

# ELEVATOR CODE RECOMMENDED BY BUILDING HEAD

### Inspector Plummer Says Code Would Lessen Danger of Accidents; Construction on Gain.

Establishment of an architectural division in the bureau of buildings, and adoption of a modern elevator code for Portland, are among the recommendations submitted by Building Inspector H. E. Plummer in his annual report for the year which was placed before City Commissioner Barbur Saturday.

Preparation of plans and specifications and supervision of construction of small buildings would be important functions of the new division, says Plummer. Criticism from outside architects would be avoided, Plummer believes, in that the division would busy itself particularly with the alteration and repair of buildings.

Danger of accidents in elevators are less properly regulated by code are pointed out by Plummer in urging the adoption of a new code. An elevator inspector is likewise necessary, he says.

From 56 to 59 per cent increase in building in 1919 over 1918 is shown by Plummer in his report. Close to 1000 dwellings were constructed during the year, and indications are that approximately 2000 will be built in 1920, in order to adequately house the population of the city.

Permits for frame buildings in 1919 numbered 4306, for a valuation of \$4,051,000, as against 2883 permits at an expenditure of \$2,499,000 in 1918. Two hundred and forty permits for stores, factories and workshops were granted in 1919, at a cost of \$2,667,000. The previous year, 194 similar permits were issued, totaling \$2,505,000.

Continual increase in number of permits and valuation of buildings is forecast for the present year by Plummer. He points to the erection of new buildings by Montgomery Ward & Co., the county hospital, Labor temple, addition to the Good Samaritan hospital, Women's club building, Emmanuel hospital and Albertina Kerr nursery as proof of his statement.

# Commission Forbids Selling Sugar Only With Other Goods

Practice of selling sugar only when other purchases are made is forbidden by the federal trade commission, the better business bureau of the Portland Ad club today warned retailers. The letter read:

"Retail dealers and grocery mail order houses have from almost the beginning of the sugar crisis made a practice of advertising sugar for sale only in combination orders with other goods, a method adopted to force purchasers to buy other merchandise in order to get sugar."

"On January 5 the federal trade commission handed down a ruling declaring such business practices to be unfair competition, and directed that all such practices should cease, and issued formal notice of this decision to all dealers against whom complaints had been filed."

"This situation seems to be general throughout the country. Local wholesalers and retailers are included in the scope of this order."

# He 'Finds' His Bed All Right, But It Is in City Bastile

The "City hotel" register for Saturday night contains the name of F. W. Switzer, Bridal Veil laborer.

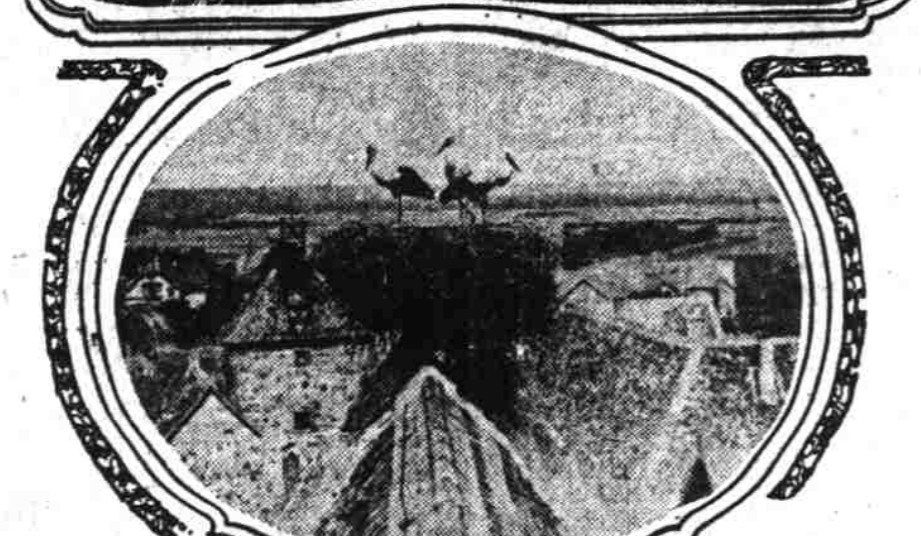
Patrolman Willes heard Switzer's stentorian voice demanding a bed, as the visitor ambled near the police station.

"You'll find a comfortable couch in the city hotel," Willes informed the seeker, who was immediately incarcerated for intoxication.

It developed that a combination of beef, iron and wine and wicked moonshine had impelled most of Switzer's search for a bed.

**Hot Lake Arrivals**  
Hot Lake, March 27.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanitarium Thursday were: Paul Hanner, Shoshone; Paul Sewa, Woodburn; Mrs. E. R. Finstead, Odessa, Wash.; Mrs. C. H. Belts, Pendleton; Harry J. Snyder, Union; Louis Kamppis, Meacham; D. H. Heuser, Pendleton; Mrs. J. Sterzer, Portland.

# VIEWS TAKEN IN GERMANY



Above, left to right—Mons. J. P. Carre, French Y. M. C. A. secretary; Captain Elvi Carbon of Belgium. Standing are two young German women of Ludwighafen. Center—Storks and their nest on roof of a building in a German village, where Kilpack was stationed. Below—Germans playing soccer football.

# KILPACK GLAD TO BE HOME AFTER DUTY IN OCCUPIED GERMANY

### Portland Man Acted as Interpreter Between Germans and the Victorious French.

It was the experience of John G. Kilpack, a Portlander on the Rhine in Germany, to act as an interpreter between the victorious soldiers of France and the conquered people of Germany.

Duty as a war work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. carried Kilpack to the village of Ludwighafen. It is a quaint little place where the storks build their bulky nests on the roofs of the villagers' modest dwellings. The picturesque Rhine flows nearby. Forest and countryside were intended by nature to be peaceful, beautiful and productive.

Kilpack was brought into association not alone with the French and Germans but with Soudanese and Algerians and Belgians and the many others whom the fortunes of war had thrown together.

He enjoyed his stay in Germany. There was little depression of spirit and German soldiers played soccer football with much of the energy that once they employed in their aggressive battles against the allies. The French and German men, indeed, competed for athletic honors in pole vaulting and other feats of strength.

"It was lucky for me that I had command of the languages of France and Germany as well as of English, because it greatly increased my usefulness and, I hope, helped open the way to calmer relations between the representatives of the two nations at the point on the Rhine where I was stationed," said Kilpack. "But I must add that being in

# Geographic Society Interested in Bird Life of This State

### Interest of the National Geographic society has been aroused in the animal and bird pictures which are being shown and the lectures being delivered by William L. Finley, former state biologist.

Finley is now touring Middle Western cities, and has just concluded a tour which took him to Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Williamsport, Detroit and Chicago.

Finley will speak at the University of Illinois, Monday; Highland park, Tuesday; Evanston, Wednesday; Omaha, Thursday and Friday; Sioux City, Saturday; St. Paul, April 2, and Minneapolis, April 5. He will come straight back to Portland from Minneapolis.



DR. A. G. AUSPLUND, MGR. Always on the Job

# CUPID ADDS ONE ADDITIONAL STAR TO HIS GALAXY

### Wedding Bells Ring as Result of Interesting War Romance; Bride Was Yeomanette.

Dan Cupid must have smiled a wide one as he put his last collection of pierced hearts away for the day and glanced over Thursday's record of marriages in Portland. For there, heading the list, were the names of Miss Thelma J. Richardson, one-time yeomanette of Bremerton, and Frank F. Katz, New York City, former member of the "Oregon Crip club" at the O. A. C. They were married Thursday at the home of the Rev. J. Tibbs Maxey, 635 Wygant street.

At first glance the names suggest nothing more than the usual gentle romance. But when one remembers that Miss Richardson is the only girl member of the "Crip club" which includes more than 150 wounded ex-soldiers in various stages of debilitation, mental and physical, there is a fine setting for a post-war love story.

They were married quietly at the minister's house on Thursday and left immediately after the simple ceremony for Tacoma to spend a few days.

The bride will return to Corvallis to finish her course and the bridegroom will make his headquarters in Portland, where he is employed with the Northwest Turpentine company.

Among the members of the club are men who have been shell-shocked in various stages of debilitation. Others have lost a limb, and some are nearly sightless. But Miss Richardson had not been in France. She had not even seen a battlefield. But she had fallen just the same in service of her country.

When Thelma Richardson was a very little girl, her mother died. Her father left for Central America. Since that time she had made her home much of the time with her two aunts in Pendleton, Mrs. Guy Byers and Mrs. Henry Thompson. She had finished at high school just before the call for service in the cause against Germany came. Her brother had marched away with the boys in khaki.

Filled with the spirit of patriotism the girl enlisted in the navy. When she found she was to be stationed at Bremerton she was very happy and did her part faithfully as a yeomanette.

Sometimes the days were weary ones and often they were filled with longing for a more glorious task.

Then the "flu" epidemic came. Every man and woman in the navyyard was lined up and inoculated with the serum. It was a commonplace incident, but somehow, no one knows how it happened, the little yeomanette was poisoned and for nine long weeks remained in a hospital suffering painfully with swollen knee joints.

The doctors said that she would perhaps never walk again without crutches. It was an impossible thought to Thelma, for she is as bright and gay as a tawny butterfly in the sun. With grim determination she made a fight for restored health and activity and somehow, after many painful, slowly dragging weeks, she laid aside her crutches and hobbled about without them.

But still the future with this big handicap loomed bewildering and dim before her. Thelma had made many friends and eventually through the influence of C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal, William G. McAtee became interested in the case and took the matter up personally with the bureau of pensions at Washington and Thelma was allotted a monthly sum from the United States government for her support.

Registering at Oregon Agricultural college at the beginning of the fall semester, the little yeomanette worked diligently to fit herself for self support as a private secretary. She spent little time in the usual frivolities that attend the college. St. Paul, April 2, and Minneapolis, April 5. He will come straight back to Portland from Minneapolis.

But always when the heart is young

# BRIDE HAD FORMERLY BELONGED TO NAVY



Mrs. Frank F. Katz

there comes a moment for romance and one knight in the 150 willing servitors of the "Crip club" stood out in bold relief against the others. He was Frank N. Katz, rehabilitation man from New York, sent west to regain his health after injury in service. He, too, had not been overseas.

They were married quietly at the minister's house on Thursday and left immediately after the simple ceremony for Tacoma to spend a few days.

The bride will return to Corvallis to finish her course and the bridegroom will make his headquarters in Portland, where he is employed with the Northwest Turpentine company.

# All Teachers Are Expected to Meet Monday Afternoon

All teachers of the city have been bidden to a mass meeting in the Central library, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, under direction of the federated teachers' council, to discuss the proposed 2-mill levy for increasing teachers' salaries. Grade teachers, special teachers and supervisors will meet in Library hall, while the high school teachers will meet in one of the other rooms.

Miss Jennie Richardson will preside at the larger meeting and Miss Leona Larrabee at the high school session. Superintendent D. A. Groat will discuss the proposal at both conferences.

Earlier published announcement that the mass meeting was to be held next Friday was erroneous.

# Vinegar Permits Required

According to a ruling by Johnson S. Smith, federal prohibition director, it is illegal to make vinegar without securing permission from the government. A bond of \$100 to every 200 gallons of vinegar made is required. The bond is to make certain the vinegar is not to be used or sold as a drink.

# PORTLAND ROTARIANS GETTING READY FOR JOURNEY TO SEATTLE

### Astoria and Salem Delegations, With Their Wives, Will Be on Hand for Trip Also.

Members of Portland Rotary club and their wives, to the number of 150, together with delegations from Astoria Rotary club and the Salem Rotary club will leave on a special train at midnight, April 3, by way of the O-W. R. & N., arriving at Seattle Easter Sunday morning. They will have breakfast at "Rotarian" Bold's Rainier restaurant and take the daylight trip across the Sound to Victoria, arriving at 1:15 p. m., for a conference of the twenty-second district International Association of Rotary Clubs.

Conference will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Principal addresses will be delivered by Mayor Porter of Victoria, Colonel David P. Barrymore of the University of California, Bert Adams, international president of Rotary clubs, and Justice Murphy of the supreme court of British Columbia.

One of the features will be a golf tournament, Sunday morning, in which some 25 Portland golfers will take part. An effort will be made by the local golfers to bring back the trophy cup which was won by the Victoria golfers last February in Portland.

Another feature will be stunts put on by the clubs in the Royal Victoria theatre. Some 20 members of the local club have been working since December on a stunt. They are keeping the details a secret.

Many special events are arranged for Rotarians while in Victoria and the party will not break up until Wednesday, when it will leave by steamer for Seattle, and return home Thursday morning.

# Indian Wars and Memories of Early Days Are Recalled

Stories of Indian wars, recollections of early days in Portland and much good natured chaffing characterized the first good fellowship luncheon for 1920 given by the Lang Syne society at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday. The president, Charles B. Moore, presided.

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical society, related the story of the battle of the Cascades, Friday having been the sixty-fourth anniversary of that battle, when the Indians were defeated in their purpose of ridding the entire country of the white people.

"During the night of March 25, 1856, Yakima Indians stole down the river to White Salmon and attacked the blockhouse, which was manned by a few soldiers, led by a corporal," Himes related. "Others in that section were attacked and a rescue party was sent out from Portland. General Sheridan and General Steptoe headed parties that finally closed in on the Indians, although the battle was notably fierce and bloody, 18 persons being killed and 18 wounded."

Himes' talk was made additionally interesting by the circulation of a number of

photographs of the old blockhouse and other scenes of the conflict. Joseph O. Stearns, who arrived in Portland in 1836, recalled some of the conditions prevailing at that time, of the great development up to the present and of the possibilities of future development commercially. Colonel Robert A. Miller commended the vision and enterprise of the society's president, who heads the dock commission, in the Swan island plan for the development of the port and declared that Portland is only in its infancy in commercial development. He closed with a rendition of Sam Simons' "Beautiful Willamette."

Boxing, singing and dancing will be the luncheon was attended by more than 50 members, Frank Dayton, secretary-treasurer, was in charge of arrangements.

# BETTER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS PURPOSE OF TEACHERS' COUNCIL

### Organization Includes Representatives of High, Principals' and Grade Teachers' Associations.

The Federated Teachers' council has been formed, consisting of representatives of the High School Teachers' association, the Principals' association and the Portland Grade Teachers' association. Special teachers not included in these three organizations will also have representation.

The purpose of the organization is to secure unity of action by the public school teachers of the city in all matters pertaining to the betterment of their educational system.

The following teachers have been elected members of the first council, to hold office until October 1, when new elections will be made for a year's duration:

Leona L. Larrabee, Lincoln high school, president; Mrs. Jennie Richardson, Woodlawn school, vice president; Jessie McGregor, Holladay school, secretary; Lulu Calk, Shattuck school, corresponding secretary; Josephine Roche, Holladay school; Viola Ortschild, Couch school; Edith P. Darling, Glencoe school; Mrs. Maud K. Darnell, Lantz school; A. A. Campbell, Thompson; W. A. Dickson, Oakley Green; J. W. A. Mancour, Manual; W. V. Green, Washington high; John R. Purcell, Jefferson high; Thea Marsh, Lincoln high; executive committee, Mrs. Richardson, Dickson and Purcell.

# Woman Is Slightly Hurt by Motor Car

Mrs. H. Jasper, 294 Thirteenth street, was hit and painfully, though not seriously injured, Saturday evening when she was hit by an automobile driven by Donald G. Woodward, Mrs. Jasper had attempted to cross Jefferson street between Tenth and Eleventh streets when she was struck. She was at fault, she said, when the accident was reported.

When a survey was made of the wilds of Bolivia all longitude was figured by the aid of time signals sent by wireless from a station 120 miles from the base of operations.

# Millage Taxes for Educational Work Given Indorsement

Indorsement of the proposed 1.26 mill tax for the maintenance of Oregon's institutions of higher learning featured the Saturday meeting of the Travelers Protective association, held in the Portland hotel. The millage tax, to be voted upon by the people, proposed 1.2 mills to be divided between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college, and .06 mill for the state normal school.

The association elected the following officers: Stanhope S. Pier, president; Willis Fisher, C. A. Whitmore, David Brown, Charles A. Alphonse and A. E. Brown, vice presidents; Clyde Evans, secretary-treasurer, fifth term; Paul C. Morton, P. J. Sullivan and M. H. Johnson, directors for two years; William L. Grinnell, Theodore Rothschild and David M. Dunne, directors for one year; J. W. Curran and Joseph E. Dunne, trustees. Delegates to the national convention in addition to President Pier and Secretary Treasurer Evans include: J. M. Galvin, E. B. Hanna, C. E. Bailey, A. E. Brown, O. A. Windfelder, Earl Bunting, Roy C. Slocum, Albert Berger, Paul J. Sullivan, M. E. Johnson, F. J. Brady and Theodore Rothschild. Alternates are A. B. Fox, Frank A. Bell, Willis Fisher, Joseph E. Dunne, Earl O. Smith, Frank Coffinberry and J. E. Edwards.

# School Bonds Defeated

La Grande, March 27.—The proposed \$130,000 school bond issue was defeated here today by a vote of 277 against to 234 for.



# Regular Savings Time Deposits

is but one of many desirable features of "Broadway Service" "A Bank for Everybody"



Broadway and Stark

Prospective Buyers Are Warned That This Is Positively the

# Last Call At

DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH ON NEW

## \$5 PHONOGRAPHS

UP TO \$125 MODELS INCLUSIVE

—If you intend owning a machine soon, now is unquestionably the time to buy it, and Hyatt's is the place. We have offered many special inducements in the past, but never have we been prepared before to make such an attractive inducement as this: Choice of six best-known makes, including the newest \$125 models, at \$5 down and \$5 per month.

Choice of Six Best Makes Which Embraces More Than Eighty New Styles, Finishes and Models

This is our last reminder—act now! Please do not wait until the very final day and be a party to an unpleasant "rush," but let us send you the machine of your choice now, while it can be handled to better advantage.

**Brunswick! Edison! Victrola! Grafonola! Stradivara!**

—All the important "helps" that have assisted us to a topmost place as phonograph dealers in the usual conduct of business are just as cheerfully free to patrons of this special offer as they are to cash customers.

—Come in tomorrow! The machine of your choice (up to \$125) on payment of \$5.00 down—then \$5.00 a month.

# HYATT TALKING MACHINE CO.

350 ALDER STREET

"Headquarters for Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and Edison Records"

**NOTICE!**  
—On the better and larger models during this big special offer we are reducing terms of sale as follows:  
\$15 Cash  
\$7.50 Month

# SALESMEN

## The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California

Three sales positions for dependable merchandise salesmen of character and proven sales ability. Must have had two years, at least, wholesale selling experience. Prefer men now employed and seeking future advancement. Ages 25 to 38.

Territories adjacent to Portland, Seattle and Spokane. Rubber experience not essential. Salary, with traveling expenses.

If qualified telephone Main 7300, Mr. E. L. Chute, for appointment. Phone between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Monday. Applications confidential.

# Dentistry That Lasts

## Is What You Want In Your Mouth

I stand back of my work with a 15-year written guarantee. Before having your teeth fixed, come in and get my prices.

**Try My Painless Methods My Scientific Work My Very Reasonable Fees**

Dentists come and go, but the Old Reliable **ELECTRO PAINLESS** is always with you. Don't forget that.

DR. A. G. AUSPLUND, MGR. Always on the Job

**OPEN NIGHTS**

### Note These Prices

Plates as low as.....\$10	Silver Fillings low as...\$1
Guaranteed Gold Crowns from.....\$5	Gold Fillings low as...\$2
Bridge Work from.....\$5	Porcelain Fillings as low as.....\$2

**NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION ELEVEN COMFORTABLE CHAIRS**

—naturally you want the very best dentistry obtainable when you need it. Yet you neither want to be charged an extortionate price nor have the dentist working on your teeth for months to obtain results that should be secured in a few days.

## Electro-Painless Dentists

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING  
Corner Sixth and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon