

PORTLAND OFFERS A MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCE

HIPPODROME
THEATRE
BROADWAY AT YAMHILL

Portland, Oregon
VAUDEVILLE PHOTO-PLAYS
Complete Change Saturday. Adults, Week day Matinee, 20c; Evenings, 40c. Children 1 to 11 p. m. Children 10 cents all times.

H E Mallory Select Residential & Transient
15th and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon.
Modern — Fireproof — American Plan
RATES MODERATE

C. G. APPLGATH Portland's Oldest FUR House
Established 1870.
Remodeling, Repairing, Storage.
129 Tenth Street, near Washington.

SHIP TODAY--A Check Tomorrow
Mutual Creamery Co.

GUARANTEED GOITRE TREATMENT
The National Goitre Treatment Corp. of Mason City, Iowa, with branch office at Portland, treat Goitre on a money refunded. For information write to 221 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland.

GLASSES
That Fit—None Better
CHARGES REASONABLE
Dr. Harry Brown
149 Third St.
PORTLAND, OREGON

PLEATING SPECIAL
Cut, seam, hem and machine
pleat skirts ready for hand.
Hemstitching, pleating and tucking.
EASTERN NOVELTY MFG. CO.
85 1/2 Fifth St. Portland, Ore.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Pleating--Embroidery
Hemstitching, Buttons Covered,
STEPHAN'S
165 1/2 Tenth St., Portland

ATTENTION LADIES
Sanitary Beauty Parlors--We fix you up
we make all kinds of Hair Goods of your
ownings. Join our School of Beauty Culture,
409 to 414 DeWitt Bldg., Phone Broadway
6902, Portland, Oregon.

AUTO KNITTING INSTRUCTION
All machines taught and repaired. 425
Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

REPAIRS
Rebuild second hand batteries, \$10.00
46 Grand Avenue, Portland.

SEAMING, WELDING & CUTTING
Northwest Welding & Supply Co., 88 1st St.
CAMERA AND KODAK REPAIRING
Adolph W. Harr, Abington Bldg.,
Complete Line Cutters' Supplies,
Portland Beverage & Spicy Co., 431 Stark

FEATHERS AND FLOWERS
Do not throw away your old feathers. We clean,
dye and remodel and match samples. New Feathers
and Feathers made to order. 20 years estab-
lished. We guarantee all work. Hardest Feath-
er & Flower Shop, 26 1/2 Washington St.

HOTELS
WABASH Rooms, 36, 34 Madison St.
Just arrived, two carloads of horses. Have
150 to choose from, ranging in weight
from 1300 to 1600 pounds, and from four
years old up. These horses are for rent,
sale or exchange. We take in cattle,
horses and mules. North Portland Horse
& Mule Co., North Portland, Ore. Phone
Empire 5123.

SURGICAL CORSETS
Made to measure, 46 1/2 Washington St.
If you are troubled with Appendicitis
or Stomach Trouble, write Hiza Company,
Portland, Oregon, for free information in
German or English.

BANKERS' AND BROKERS' SALE.
OF USED TRUCKS
We have taken over the following trucks
from the Portland Motor Car company
and Automotive Brokerage company,
which must be sold at once in conjunc-
tion with the bank's trucks, Packards,
Nash, Republic, Masters, Geary, White,
Guthrie, Kissel, Federal, Dodge delivery,
Comet and other makes. All sizes, in-
cluding dumps and hoists. Terms to suit.

CHAPERON MOTOR CAR CO.
Cor. Grand Ave. and Salmon, Portland.

35 SAVED ON BUILDING MATERI-
ALS, all kinds, new and used. Also
plumbing supplies, hardware, light
paper, paints, varnish. Write or
call. DeLan Wrecking & Const. Co.
East 5th and Belmont, Portland.

Miller Paint Co.--Wallpaper
We invite you to call and inspect our
line of Wall Papers and Paints or send
for our free catalog. Select what you
want from our line and save money.
112 First St., Portland, Ore.

GOING TO BUILD?
We have hundreds of plans at \$10.00 and up. Send
us a sketch of the home you want and we will
submit similar specimen plans. No obligation except
to return plans if not suitable.

O. M. AKERS
Designing and Drafting, 911-12 Couch Building,
Portland, Oregon.

CLEANING AND DYING
For reliable Cleaning and Dye-
ing service send parcels to us.
We pay return postage. Informa-
tion and prices given upon re-
quest.

WENKE'S CITY DYE WORKS.
Established 1893.
Portland, Ore.

SILK SHOP
23 Japanese Pongee 2 M. M. 79 cents
Kafoury Bros., 333 Alder St.

IRISH LINENS
Dress, table and art linens, handker-
chiefs, Irish hosiery and towels.
Everything that comes from Ireland,
directly imported. Special attention given
mail orders. Kathleen Connolly, 167 1/2 10th
St., bet. Morrison and Yamhill Sts.

Why Not Buy
a good re-built used car from Durant
and save a lot of money--pay 1-3 down
or trade your old car as first pay-
ment, take 12 months to pay.
ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED
Just as easy to buy in Portland where
you get choice of 100 cars, all makes,
all models--we have good cars from
\$50.00 up.

Write Us Today
about the kind of a car you like best--
we'll send you a list of cars, prices,
terms.

DURANT'S USED CAR CENTER
16th and Burnside Portland, Ore.

Wall Paper Specials

Bedroom paper 10c, 15c, 20c. Double
roll. Best duplex oatmeal, 4c. Wash-
able kitchen papers, 5c. double roll. Tap-
estry papers 25c, 50c, double roll. Free
sample book on request.
SMITH'S WALL PAPER HOUSE
108-10 Second Street Portland, Ore.

Hotel Portland Hotel Multnomah
Ungar Building

Mary Elizabeth Shop
Facial and Scalp Treatments,
Marcelling, Permanent Wave,
Children's Hair Cutting, Hair
Dyeing, Tourist Booth Service
25 Cents.

ARE YOU GOING TO
Europe This Summer?
For Special Rates
and Information
Apply
LIDELL & CLARKE,
105 Third Street, Portland, Ore.

THE WASHINGTON CLOAK-SUIT HOUSE
508 Wash. St., between 3rd and 4th.
Ladies' Coats-Suits, \$14.88 Dressing \$7.50.
Ask our FREE photo offer. We
also offer SPECIAL C. O. D. Plan.

Guaranteed Dental Work
Extracting Adroitly Painless.
Very moderate prices. All work
done without pain.
When You Think of Teeth
Think of
DR. R. W. DONOHUE
214 1/2 Morrison St. Cor. 2nd St., Portland
19 Years' Successful Practice.

Sumner Shingle Mill
Complete
Practically new. Capacity 30M. 8 hours with 4
men. Bolt proposition. Desirable location of 3
million feet cedar at \$1.75 per M. 3 miles from rail,
pay as cut. For particulars address R. S. Thomas,
1250 Gardfield Ave., Portland, Ore. Positive Bar-
gain. Save this for reference.

Million Desert Farms.
Chicago.—Since last year another
million people have left the farms and
moved into cities, the Sears Roebuck
Agricultural foundation reported Sat-
urday, adding that the population has
increased during the same time about
1,400,000 which means there are 2,400-
000 more persons to feed and a mil-
lion less producers of food.

"This condition," the report says,
"warrants industrial and commercial
leaders doing something definite and
concrete to help the farmer get on his
feet."

Farm prospects for the coming sea-
son show decided improvement, a sur-
vey just completed shows.

Woman Flier Injured.
Jacksonville, Fla. — Mabel Coby,
stunt flier, Sunday received serious in-
juries when she fell from an airplane
to which she had just leaped from a
speeding automobile at Pablo Beach,
near here. She succeeded in seizing
the ladder hanging from the plane, but
lost her hold 50 feet up.

Salem.—The United States employ-
ment bureau located here for the last
year will be retained, according to a
telegram received Saturday from Sen-
ator McNary at Washington. Senator
McNary indicated that he had confer-
red with the federal bureau of labor
and that he had been advised that the
department has no intention of abol-
ishing the Salem office at present.

Banker Goes to Prison.
Billings, Mont.—Bert Rarey, vice-
president of the defunct Hardin State
bank of Hardin, Mont., was sentenced
Monday to from three to six years in
the state penitentiary. He was charg-
ed with having misappropriated \$1500
from the bank.

Washington, D. C.—The baker of a
loaf of bread receives a larger part
of the price you pay therefor than
any other agency entering into its
production.

This is the result of an investiga-
tion by the department of agricul-
ture between October, 1922, and
March, 1923, which showed bakers'
margins over the cost of flour ranging
all the way from 4 cents on an 8-cent
loaf in New Orleans, to 5 cents on a
16-cent loaf in Chicago.

the producer received for the flour
content in a loaf approximately 1 1/2
per cent of the retail price of the loaf
whereas from 6 to 7 1/2 per cent on
each loaf went to pay the costs of
transportation, elevator handling, flour
milling, baking and retailing.

"The retail price of bread will be
little affected by changes in the price
of flour inasmuch as the cost of the
flour entering into the bread is rela-
tively small when compared with the
other items of cost," the department
says.

"Lower bread prices depend upon
more efficient milling, baking and dis-
tribution methods; higher yields per
barrel of flour and larger volume of
business by individual bakers. By such
efficiencies it may be possible to re-
duce the bakery's cost and to some ex-
tent his profits per unit of output."

Bell-Ringer Loses Job.
Notre Dame, the famous cathedral
of Paris, is doing away with its wom-
an bell-ringer, and substituting elec-
tricity. The cathedral's official bell-
ringers for generations have been
women of one family.

Not Very Recent.
Old Style—Where there is a will
there is a way.
New Style—Where there is a will
there is a contest.—Judge.

Watching

for the
Knock-Out

By **MARTHA WILLIAMS**
(©, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Misfortune's child—that's what I
am," Patty said, her tone plaintive,
though her eyes danced. "Born on a
Saturday—and you know: 'Saturday's
child must work for its living'—and
then named Martha, which means bit-
ter, the same as Mary and Sarah."

"You shouldn't know so much," from
Antony, reflectively. "Things unknown
never hurt us—and the knowing is
such waste effort."

"Tony—you have brought laziness
the level of art," Patty flung at him.
He nodded, sighing a huge sigh—that,
however, ended in a suppressed giggle.
Checking it, he went on: "Pursuant to
the indicated program, what new woe
eats you right now, Patty? Have you,
like Cleopatra, 'No men to govern in
this wood'? And does that make your
only woe?"

"Young fellows shouldn't ask imper-
tinent questions. 'Specially when they
are consecrated to the ministry." Patty
retorted, with a bewitching grimace.
"Tell me—how d'ye like that prospect,
old dear? It quite fascinates me—in
gown and bands you'll be just too
sweet for anything. And won't the
mife boxes expand, and the missionary
efforts thrive?"

"They sholy will—when I'm a cur-
ate," Antony retorted, sticking out
his chin. "Whether or no you can
keep a secret, here's one due shortly
to break. I'm cutting college cold—"

"Tony! You mustn't! With all the
honors waitin' for you to yank 'em
in?" Patty protested. Antony's face
lost its merry mockery. "A fig for
'em—I'm dead sick of the whole thing
—especially at the price."

"What price?" Patty asked, her
mood changing to match his. Tony's
jaw set. "Dad's freedom," he said.
"I found out this morning by way of
a sium. My benefactress may yearn
to be my stepmother or else covet the
governor as an article of 'bigotry and
virtue'—but she shan't have him—
that's fat. I'm not going back after
Easter—I shall leave here in a day or
so, to seek my fortune. Depend on it,
though, before going I'll beard the
lioness in her den—and tell her she'll
get back all I've cost her—with inter-
est, to say nothing of gratitude—but
that I feel myself unworthy the high
calling she has chosen for me—so I'm
going my own gait—"

"Does dad know?" Patty interrupt-
ed, anxiously. Antony shook his head.
"Nor ever shall," he said. "The old
trump would carve himself into mince-
meat for a scapegrace such as I am.
When I think of what he has endured,
what he meant to go on enduring for
such a lumox, I get murderous."

"Things so unequal to the same
thing ought somehow to be equal to
each other," Patty pronounced, sol-
emnly—so solemnly Tony laughed.
She frowned at him, running on: "I
know that's not mathematics; but I
know, also, it is equity. Take Mrs.
Benchly and yourself, for instance—if
she had just enough money to contrive
comfortably on, she'd be a real bene-
ficee to all about her. So would you
—if you had a million—it takes genius
absolute, I am sure, to spend that
much—doing good with it, without do-
ing harm—"

"Flatterer!" Tony ejaculated, turn-
ing away his eyes. "I might make a
mess of things," he went on, after a
hard breath. "But, honestly, I'd try
not to. Being human, I'd love money
for itself—if I got it by fair, clean
ways so it stood for something done.
I'd love it better, I think, for the ser-
vice I could wring from it—that re-
minds—how shall I choose a way to
make it? Quickly? I'm wavering be-
tween becoming a movie idol or a
heavyweight champion."

"You could be either, of course,"
from Patty, with mild irony. Tony
rose, expanded his chest, flexed his
arms, bent in a half-circle backward,
then picked up his sole spectator, sat
her upon his palm and stretched his
hand, upholding the full arm's length
from him. "You weigh, I think, ex-
actly a hundred and nine pounds; but
if you stay put five minutes you'll
weigh a hundred and ninety."

"What has that to do with the
case?" Patty asked, as she slid down
upon the rug.

"Nothing immediate," Tony re-
turned, carelessly. "Only, do please
remember not to quarrel with me—at
least not until after the honeymoon."

"It can't shine for us until the hon-
ess is paid. I'm going to help," Patty
flashed back at him. "Now I know
why I'm Saturday's child—it's so I can
work for a living, and something be-
sides—and never kick about doing it."

"Going to marry me—no matter how
I feel about it?" Tony said, his head
the least bit aside, but his eyes very
tender.

Patty nodded, but put on a look of
amazement, saying: "Dear me! Didn't
you know that? Why else would I
have taken such pains to bring you up
well?"

"Patty! You're the light of the
world! Not another like you any-
where," from Tony—then, with a
quick change of mood: "Will you
stand by me—no matter what I do?"

"Anything up to burglary—or writ-
ing free verse," Miss Patty flung back,
gaily. Tony caught her in a hard em-
brace, kissed her eyes, her hair, her
red, red lips, then loosed her, saying,
with a hard breath: "Dear—I don't
deserve what I took—but, please God,
taking it may help me to deserve it."

Notwithstanding the lioness raged
her wildest, Tony vanished—that was
the only word for it. Even his father,
Major Wake, had no inkling of his
plans. If Patty Rayne was wiser, she
kept the knowledge a dead secret.
Oddly enough, though, she began to
read the sporting pages of all the pa-
pers she could lay eyes on with avid
interest. Thus, after three months'
drawing blank, she was rewarded by
several mentions, at first brief and
casual, later overrunning the half-col-
umn, of a new and promising aspirant
for ring honors. He had managed
somehow to keep himself dead dark,
save for private exhibitions, to the
men higher up, until he was matched
for a weighty purse, offered by a club
beyond reproach. His managers had
not haggled over division of it—indeed
he had accepted almost an appreci-
able share for their man. Nobody "in
the know" wondered much at that—
evidently the unknown was some-
body's protege, out for a reputation.
Even as a good loser that would be an
asset.

As to the boy's making good—it was
unthinkable. So said every dollar of
the educated money—which went up
against his chances in scads, and at
juicy odds, Patty reckoning the odds
—she had somehow taught herself all
about such things, smiled softly—then
caught her breath—hard. Strange,
she a gentlewoman born, and not the
least sporty in taste should be so en-
grossed with the coming fight—but
women, it is well known, live and die
by the rule of contraries.

Patty didn't sleep the night of the
encounter, until radio broadcast:
"Muggay Bean knocked out in eleven
rounds—Young Hardcastle, new cham-
pion gets a wild ovation." There was
a lot more but that was enough for
Patty—she went down on her knees,
buried her face in the pillows, and
cried hard and happily for ten min-
utes—every tear a prayer of thank-
sgiving.

Mrs. Benchly came in state three
days later, saying fawningly to Dad:
"My dear Major Wake, what do you
make of this?" exhibiting a draft for
Tony's expenses, figured down to a
penny.

"O!" said Dad, his head high;
"Nothing—except that the boy has
made good. I was sure he would—so
sure I never troubled to ask him how."

Mrs. Benchly waved away the draft
he would have returned: "Do put it
to—some other good use," she cooed
—but Dad was adamant. When they
had got rid of her he turned a puzzled
face to Patty, asking plaintively,
"Money—can you guess how he did
it?"

Patty laughed: "By a happy com-
bination—good friends, and a good
punch which they backed for the
knock-out. Muggay Bean got a hard
one—but Slater Benchly's is harder.
I'll let Tony tell you the rest of it—
he'll be home next week."

Enormous Profits Made
by Dealers in Antiques

The proposition that antiques in-
crease in value isn't all nonsense.
You hear some wonderful stories as
you buzz around heckling these poor
dear innocent antique dealers. One of
them told me this story, and he men-
tioned enough names and circum-
stances to make its verification sure
and easy:

In his travels he came across an
old negro woman who had in her cabin
the most part of what he thought was
a genuine very rare Seventeenth cen-
tury American-built court cupboard in
oak. He bought the piece for \$10.

Then he communicated news of his
find to one of the largest museums in
the North. They sent an expert to
see it and the museum paid the dealer
\$2,500 for it. The dealer's profit, if
you let me save you some intricate
arithmetic, was \$2,490. Not so bad,
not so bad! A very fair increase, you
must admit.

Just the other day I received from
a dealer, also in the South, a photo-
graph of a tallboy made in America
in the late Seventeenth century, at
which time it cost probably ten
pounds to build. The dealer's price,
I was relieved to learn, is only \$5,000,
and he will doubtless get it, or over
near it.

A year or so ago a highboy made
in Philadelphia in the Eighteenth
century sold at a New York auction
for \$4,950.

And I could go on and on from here
with stories of increases just as won-
derful as those. Of course, and ob-
viously, your profits are not always
quite so staggering. Sometimes you
are forced to be satisfied with an
increase of \$1,000 or 85 cents or less
or even minus. We draw the veil—
Saturday Evening Post.

Sister Gives Her Away
"You remember a few weeks ago
when all those meteorites were fall-
ing? Well, Jack and Edith were out
on the lawn and Jack told her that
every time he saw one shoot he would
claim a kiss."

"What did Edith do?"
"She blushed and stammered that she
hoped none would shoot."

"The idea! Did she keep that senti-
ment all the evening?"
"Hardly! Later on, when all the me-
teors had been exhausted, we heard
her asking Jack if there was any
chance of the moon shooting."—Boston
Transcript.

Fixed It to Suit Him
Man—What will you be when you
grow up?
Boy—A soldier!
Man—But you might get shot to
bits!
Boy—Who would shoot me?
Man—The enemy!
Boy—Then I'll be the enemy!

WRIGLEYS
Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and leaves the goodly taste.
SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHWING GUM

Diamond Jubilees.
There are two diamond jubilees—
one when you are married 75 years,
and the other, later, when you get the
last installment paid on the ring.

First Tea in Europe.
When tea was first drunk in Europe
nobody thought of mixing it with milk,
though it was customary to serve it
with sugar or sugar candy.

That's the Main Trick.
Blackstone alone can teach you how
to practice law, but many, many books
are necessary to teach you how to
dodge it.—Duluth Herald.

Mrs. L. I. Ellis
Portland, Ore.—"I am glad to
recommend Dr. Pierce's Anuric
(kidney and backache) Tablets as
a safe and reliable remedy to be
given to little children who are
afflicted with weak kidneys. My
little daughter (between five and
six years of age) was troubled
greatly, especially at night. The
doctor said he could do nothing
for her, but that she might outgrow
it. I then decided to give her Dr.
Pierce's Anuric, just one-half a
tablet each night, until one bottle
had been taken. It strengthened
the organs so that we have had
no further trouble with her. I feel
sure that Dr. Pierce's Anuric is a
safe remedy to be given to chil-
dren, if given intelligently."—Mrs.
L. I. Ellis, 717 E. 48th St.

Help weakened kidneys by obtain-
ing this "An-uric" of Dr. Pierce's
at your nearest drug store, or send
10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr.
Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo,
N. Y., or write for free advice.

Many Women Executives.
According to estimates more than 15-
000 women in the United States fill
positions as industrial superintendents
and factory managers.

Moslems Detest Bells.
Bells are never used in Mohammedan
mosques. The Moslem race detest
bells, under the delusion that they
cause the assemblage of evil spirits.

Bean Beetles in Higher Altitude.
Mexican bean beetles in Colorado
have begun to live higher. Four years
ago they were not found higher than
5,000 feet above sea level, but now
they have reached 8,231 feet.

Saxophones.
Saxophones, which are now so pop-
ular with the musical public, are very
sensitive instruments; a sudden
draught of cold air may cause them
to go flat in tone.

Sufferings of Mind.
Even as the strength of the mind
surpasses that of the body, so also
the sufferings of the mind are more
severe than the pains of the body.

Good Evidence.
Hewitt—"What makes you think
that Grout is insane?" Jewett—"He
has had his life insurance made pay-
able to his mother-in-law."

Red Cross BALL BLUE
used for baby's clothes, will keep them
sweet and snowy-white until worn out.
Try it and see for yourself. At grocers.

Behrke-Walker
Business College Places Graduates in
Good Positions.
Enroll any time of year. Write for free
success catalog. Fourth and Yamhill,
Portland, Oregon.

P. N. U. No. 14, 1924

We Specialize in
Hides, Pelts, Wool, Mohair, Tallow, Casaca,
Oregon Grape Root, Goat Skins, Horse Hair
Write for Shipping Tags & latest Price List
PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.
108 UNION AVENUE NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.
Branch at Pocatello, Idaho

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS
At less than 1/2 Price. Mail orders promptly filled.
Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., Broadway and 12th
PORTLAND, OREGON

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed without injury to the skin by New-Born
Depilatory. Sample on request. New-Born Lab-
oratories, 519 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

See Yellowstone and
Southern California
These two wonderlands have been
reproduced in charming illustrations
by the Union Pacific and bound in
book form with adequate description.
Both can be easily obtained and will
prove extremely entertaining as well
as instructive. Write for copies to
Wm. McMurray, General Passenger
Agent, Pittcock Block, Portland, Ore-
gon, who will forward them freely to
any address upon receipt of request.

TOBACCO CURE (Guaranteed)
Write **HILLSBORO CHEMICAL CO.**
HILLSBORO, OREGON

Gold and Silver Plating.
Send us your old Silverware, Reflectors
and Musical Instruments for repair and
resilvering. We save you money. R. L.
Foot, 28 1/2 Washington St., Portland.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Teaches trade in 4 weeks. Some pay
while learning. Positions secured. Write
for catalogue. 234 Burnside street, Port-
land, Oregon.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Baths, sinks, toilets, basins, boilers,
pipe, valves and fittings. Prices reason-
able.
Standard Plumbing & Heating Co.,
East 5th and Morrison Sts. Portland, Ore.

CUT FLOWERS & FLORAL DESIGNS
Clarke Bros., Florists, 287 Morrison St.

Set of \$8.00
Teeth,
We guarantee material
and workmanship.
Painless extraction of
teeth. 50c. 20 years in
the same location. U. R. DENTISTS, 24 1/2 Wash-
ington Cor. Second, Portland, Oregon.

POISON OAK
ECZEMA and ITCHING SKIN DISEASES
MCKINNEY'S MEXICAN REMEDY
Established 1857 (37 years), surpassing in
its effect. Your druggist will supply you
at thirty-five cents, or address Labora-
tory, 445 East 22nd Street, Los Angeles.
Sample free by mail.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc