

PORTLAND OFFERS A MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCE



Portland, Oregon
VAUDEVILLE PHOTO-PLAYS
Complete Change, Saturday, Adults, Week
day Matinee, 2:15, Evening, 8:15. Continues
1 to 11 p. m. Children 10 cents all times.

When in Portland Visit
1209 Foot Above the City. DANCING Every Night Except Sun-
day. AMUSEMENTS Afternoon and Evening. Admission to
Park Free—BIG BALLOON ASCENSION EVERY SUNDAY

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

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

FLYERS MAKE BIG MONEY
Our thorough practical course in construction and flying under direct
supervision of army officers enables you to master aviation
in all its branches. Write for information.
PORTLAND AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
315 East Eleventh Street, Portland, Oregon

Real Franklin SERVICE
Expert examination free—All work guaranteed. Reasonable
prices. We specialize in Complete Overhauling and
Cylinder grinding. Call for catalog.
ANDERSON & MAYER GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP
Moved to New Larger Garage, 9th and Hoyt, Portland

Railway Telegraph and Radio Institute
TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. BIG SALARIES
Day and Night Classes. Write for Prospectus.

DR. D. O. ANDERSON
SPECIALIST
DISEASES OF THE NOSE, THROAT, SKIN
My treatment is of EUROPEAN ORIGIN. Comparatively
new in United States. I have cured hundreds
thought to be incurable. Care not how old your case
is. Examination Free by presenting this ad.
719 Dekum Bldg., 2nd and Washington Sts., Portland

STAMMER
Get cured now. Most reliable stammering
school in world. Tuition reasonable. Enroll
before August 10. Established 20 years. 4000
cures. Catalog free. North-Western School
for Stammerers, 169 11th St., Portland, Oregon.

The Bon Marche
ONE LOW PRICE TO ALL
—Morrison at Third—
Portland, Ore.

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.
100 BROADWAY NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.
Branch at Postville, Idaho

150 RECIPES FOR APPLE DISHES
The Union Pacific has just issued a
forty page booklet containing 150 recip-
es for apple dishes every housewife
should possess. "An apple a day keeps
the doctor away" and this book tells
how it may be done in a 150 ways. It
will be sent free to any address on ap-
plication by letter or phone to Wm.
McMurray, General Passenger Agent,
637 Pittcock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

AUKIE PILLS
For Weak Kidneys and Inflammation
of the Bladder.
We pay the Postage.
WINKLER'S PHARMACY
216-54 North Sixth St., PORTLAND, ORE

Set of \$8.00 Teeth
We guarantee material
and workmanship.
Painless extraction of
teeth. Free 25 years in
the same location. U. S. DENTISTS, 1415 Wash-
ington St., Second, Portland, Oregon.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed without injury to the skin by New-Born
Depilatory. Sample on request. New-Born
Laboratories, 415 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.

CLEANING AND DYEING
For reliable Cleaning and Dyeing
service send pattern to us.
We pay return postage. Informa-
tion and prices given upon re-
quest.
ENKES CITY DYE WORKS,
Portland, Ore.
Established 1895.

THE LUCILE BEAUTY SCHOOL
The Lucile method makes you a real
marceller. All branches of Beauty culture
taught by expert instructors. For full in-
formation write 41 Selling-Hirsch Bldg.
Phone 3514 4127.

COZY HOME Restaurant
If you come home, you will come back.
Leave your packages, no charge. Look
for orange front, 204 3rd St. S. McKeegan
Portland Since 1888. Main 6548

Wigs PARIS HAIR STORE Toupees
All kinds of Hair and Beauty work by experts.
Hannibal Co., 302 1/2 Wash. St., near West Park

WE WRECK AUTOS and TRUCKS
Parts Sold at
HALF PRICE
Write or Call
DAVID HODES CO., Inc.
Everything from a bolt to an engine.
Grand Ave., Cor. East Salmon St., Portland, Ore.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, TRUSSERS
Abdominal Supporters—Arch
Supporters. Send for meas-
uring blanks.
Laue-Davis Drug Co.
Truss Experts
113 Third St., Portland, Ore.

Big FREE Book for Sufferers from Cancer, Tuberculosis, Chronic Diseases, Piles
Write for your free copy of my booklet on
cancer and my successful methods of treating
Cancer, Tuberculosis, Piles and Chronic dis-
eases. Hundreds of grateful patients testify
to the results possible in your case. Charges
for treatment are very reasonable. Address
AMERICAN HEALTH INSTITUTE
Specialists on Chronic
Diseases, Dr. Waita
Director, 216 Colum-
bia Bldg., West Park
and Washington Sts.,
Portland, Oregon.

SHIPPED NEW YORK GUARANTEED BATTERIES \$10.90
NEW YORK BATTERY CO.
329 SALMON ST. PORTLAND OREGON 5-7111

Chinese Girls Balk at Ancient Marriage Code
Shanghai.—All girls of China have
absorbed the American notion that
love is the real basis for marriage. The
notion is so common in America now
that it is taken for granted, but Chi-
nese girls defy all the traditions of
2,000 years when they voice such sen-
timents.
But a movement has started among
all of the girl students in Chinese gov-
ernment universities which has this

notion as its basis. Miss Mo Yimin,
an advanced young woman at the gov-
ernment university in Peking, first sug-
gested the movement. And the readi-
ness of Chinese girls to accept it was
illustrated by the rapidity with which
the movement spread to the schools of
other cities, including Shanghai.

According to court etiquette the
prisoner comes before the judge.

JANE'S PA AND CUPID GOT BUSY

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Now, pa—" but Jane got no further.
"Now, Jane! I mean what I say. Fine
time you stopped gadding with every
Tom, Dick and Harry and settled
down. As for this last young man
you've annexed—your what's-his-
name—just cross him off your list!"

"You mean—" "That red-headed, pug-nacious-jawed,
high-and-mighty individual who was
strolling down Main street with this
afternoon. Looks like an ex-prize-
fighter, and—"

"Oh," broke in Jane hurriedly, "you
mean Peter Brown. Don't—don't you
like him?"

"Like him? Like him? Does he look
as if I'd like him. Just forget him."
Jane nodded slowly. "I understand,
pa, but I've promised Peter he could
take me to the dance at the Army.
How could I know," she went on bit-
terly, "that you'd be seized so sudden-
ly with a violent prejudice against the
first man I ever thought I cared enough
to marry?"

Her father seemed about to speak,
then apparently thought better of it
and waited a moment. Then, "All
right," he said mildly, "but the dance
must end it. Surely there is some one
among your old friends good enough
for you without throwing yourself
away on the first stranger that hits
town. Particularly such a red-
headed—"

But Jane, with one reproachful look,
had fled from the room.

Ever since the death of his wife,
Jane's father had found his daughter
a great problem. Constitutionally a re-
served, unobtrusive man, the chain of
contacts she established for him with
housekeepers and nursemaids, school
teachers and playmates, only to be
brought up against a more formidable
array, as Jane grew into womanhood,
of Jane's young men.

Much as Jane managed her father,
she managed her suitors, winding them
around her little finger with a gentle
tyranny which they accepted with a
weakness that, could they but have
known it, reacted to their advantage.

"The very fact that Peter Brown, the
new young lawyer in town, did not ap-
pear to be one to yield to anybody,
much less a slip of a girl, was his
peculiar charm for Jane. She had met
him on several occasions, largely of
her own contriving, until Peter had
shown unmistakable signs of falling
in love with her when, having suc-
ceeded in what she had tried to do,
Jane coyly warded off his actual de-
claration with feminine inconsistency.

Now her father had thrown an un-
expected wrench into the machinery,
and for once Jane feared she could
not wind him around her finger with
customary dexterity.

So matters stood on the night of
the Army ball. In spite of her trou-
bled heart, Jane looked her loveliest,
and Peter, as he held her slender
silk-clad form in his arms during
the first fox trot, resolved that he
would say all that was on his mind
immediately while Jane could not con-
veniently escape.

"Listen," he whispered, as they
swung down the hall, "I have some-
thing I must tell you. I love you.
Love you frightfully, Jane darling.
Will you marry me?"

Jane lifted startled eyes. "Peter!"
she breathed, and tried not to give
away to those around her that her
partner was actually proposing to
her then and there. Suddenly she
remembered. "I am afraid—you see,
my father—" she began.

"Don't fancy me!" said Peter calm-
ly. "Well—I hate to have to do it
this way. But, under the circum-
stances, you must. Marry me first and
tell him afterwards."

Jane gasped. No one had ever said
"must" in just that tone before, and
it sent through her a delicious shiver.
"When?" she asked meekly.

Peter considered. "One week from
today," he said finally. "That will
give me time to get the license, ar-
range my business for an absence, and
engage passage on the Bernullian. One
week from today!"

Jane, for all the romance of it, had
her secret misgivings in the days that
followed. It came hard to deceive her
father, of whose ultimate relenting she
had doubts. Also, deep within her,
she could not quite sanction Peter's
demand that she do such a thing. It
did not tally with her idea of him.

However, she loved him, she had
given her word, and she would abide
by it.

Arrived the wedding day, and Jane,
who had surreptitiously packed her
trunk, stole away for the ceremony
which was to make her Peter's.

"I pronounce you man and wife!"
Jane heard the words in a daze. She
could scarcely credit that so swiftly
she had become Mrs. Peter Brown.
Then she felt Peter draw her to him
tenderly and presently she found her-
self on the way to her father, and
the moment she had dreaded more
than she had admitted had come.

"You found him sitting by the fire,
his gaze fixed on the smouldering em-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Roseburg.—Steps to close the south
Umpqua river to bathers because of
its polluted condition, will probably be
taken during the coming week.

Salem.—M. J. Newhouse, for several
years general manager of the Oregon
Growers' Co-operative association, Fri-
day resigned this position to take over
the management of the new prune ex-
change.

Albany.—The Albany cannery has
shut down and will not process fruit
or berries any more this year, accord-
ing to a current announcement. Black-
berries will be received and shipped
to Salem for processing.

St. Helens.—Methodists from var-
ious parts of Oregon Sunday partici-
pated in laying the cornerstone of the
new Methodist Episcopal church.
Bishop E. S. Johnson, father of Rev.
F. Darlow Johnson, local pastor, of-
ficiated.

Monmouth.—A committee of local
citizens waited upon the highway com-
mission recently in Portland to in-
terest the members in the celebration
which Monmouth proposes to hold
early in September to commemorate
completion of the West Side highway.

Salem.—Printing of the measure
pamphlet, which will be sent to all
registered voters in the state of Ore-
gon, was started here Saturday under
the direction of the secretary of state.
It will require approximately 315,000
of these pamphlets to meet the de-
mand.

Salem.—The state tax on gasoline
and distillate sales for June, 1924, ex-
ceeded the revenue received from this
source in any single month since the
motor fuels tax law has been in opera-
tion. This was set out in a report pre-
pared here by Sam A. Koster, secre-
tary of state.

Salem.—The state land board Sat-
urday announced the annual apportion-
ment of accumulated interest on the
irreducible school fund. The apportion-
ment was based on 238,636
children of school age and involved a
total of \$391,263.04. The per capita
apportionment was \$1.64.

Pendleton.—Pendleton's water sup-
ply is holding about steady, though a
slight decrease in the amount in the
reservoir has been registered the past
two weeks, according to Superintendent
Philip. The plan of putting water
users on a rotation plan has resulted
in economy of water, he said.

Salem.—Deposits of state funds in
both the active and inactive accounts
on July 31 of this year aggregated
\$8,086,931, according to a report pre-
pared here Saturday by Jefferson
Myers, state treasurer. Of this amount
\$5,034,499 was in the inactive account
and \$3,052,432 in the active account.

St. Helens.—Work has been started
on the plant of the St. Helens Wood
Products company, the foundations for
the dry kiln having been placed and
material assembled for this building.
Work on the first unit of the factory,
a building which will be 50x150 feet,
will be started this week and rushed
to completion.

Pendleton.—The first carload of
prunes of the 1924 crop moved from
Freewater Thursday, according to R.
E. Bean, county commissioner. A sec-
ond car was shipped Friday. The
movement of the crop from the irri-
gated fruit belt in the east end of
the county will not be nearly so heavy
this year as it was in 1923, but prices
are expected to be profitable.

Salem.—Fees received from motor
vehicle registration during the first
six months of the year 1924 aggregat-
ed \$4,552,997.96, according to a report
prepared here Saturday by the state
motor vehicle department. These
fees were received from the registra-
tion of 162,794 passenger cars, 13,462
trucks, 2501 motorcycles, 571 dealers,
12,284 chauffeurs and 33,175 opera-
tors.

Portland.—The fruit crop in western
Oregon this year is below last year
in quantity because of the prolonged
drought, but it is of good quality and
prices are such that growers will re-
ceive a fair return, according to in-
formation gathered by the Lumber-
men's Trust company by correspond-
ence with bankers and others closely
connected with the fruit industry of
this region.

North Bend.—The water condition
in North Bend and Marshfield is
acute. The present supply for the
two cities comes from a mud-bottom
reservoir some two miles south and
west of the two towns. The water is
carried in pipes owned and operated
by the Coos Bay Water company
which has a franchise to furnish water
to both cities. The dry spell and
shortage of water have put the supply
in a woeful condition. The water is
muddy, brown and besides has an un-
pleasant taste to it. It is not fit to
drink nor to cook with and is hardly
fit to bathe in.

History reveals that the use of
cheese is indeed very old. The people
of Greece knew this dairy product as
early as 1000 to 450 B. C.

It was an important commodity in
Roman commerce at a very early date
and mention is made of cheese in Ro-
man records from 750 B. C. to 475
A. D., according to the California
Cultivator. As the Romans conquered
the rest of Europe and carried their in-
fluence into these sections the knowledge
of the value and use of cheese was
spread.

The people living in that part of
Europe now known as Germany were
using cheese in considerable amounts
as early as the Eighth century. Eng-
land undoubtedly learned of cheese
from the Romans, and the Normans,
who were the powerful people of this
period, were large consumers of
cheese.

During the Dark Ages cheese was
made mostly by the inmates of the
monasteries. These people were very
influential in popularizing cheese, as
they taught others how to make it.
By the Tenth century cheese was an
important item of European commerce
and during the Fifteenth century ex-
clusive cheese markets were estab-
lished in Switzerland. Some of these
same markets are in existence today
and are operated in the same way,
practically, as they were in their be-
ginning. One brand of Swiss cheese
has been made in one locality and un-
der the same conditions for more than
ten centuries.

United States Language
So far as we are able to learn, no
early congress ever voted on the lan-
guage to be used in this country. How-
ever, Brander Matthews says that not
long after we had proclaimed our in-
dependence an ultra-patriotic member of
the Continental congress moved that
we renounce the English tongue and
devise a new language of our own
which we would not have to share
with the enemy, Roger Sherman, a
member of the congress from Connecti-
cut and a signer of the Declaration
of Independence, moved as an amend-
ment that we retain English and com-
pel the British to use another. This
method, thought Sherman, would be
much simpler. The new language no-
tion was never heard of any more in
congress.

Irrepressible Youth
The charming young actress, Miss
Phyllis Lytton, is an ardent church
worker, which lends point to the fol-
lowing story.

A young lady was once busy dec-
orating the church she attends for a
harvest thanksgiving service.
Presently there entered the vicar.
"I really must congratulate you, my
dear Miss Jones," he said. "You have
all the fruits, flowers and vegetables
well represented in your decorations.
I think there is hardly an omission, is
there?"

The helper's face beamed. But a
pert choir boy, unable to resist the
temptation, spoiled it all by remark-
ing, loudly enough for all to hear:
"Yes, we have no bananas."

Father of Drama
Aeschylus, the Greek who was "the
father of the drama," was a soldier
during the Persian invasion, and took
part in the battle of Marathon, and
later in the historic conflict with the
Persians at Salamis. These tremen-
dous events inspired him to seek lit-
erary expression in what were the first
genuine dramas ever written by man.
More than three score plays came from
his brain and hand, but of these only
a half-dozen have been preserved. Of
these the greatest are "Prometheus,"
which is considered by some to be the
equal of the productions of Shake-
speare's genius; the "Persians," a pa-
triotic and military drama, and "Ag-
amemnon," which still ranks among
the world's dramatic masterpieces.

Late Withdrawal
During the course of a trial a small
but aggressive lawyer hurled many op-
probrious epithets at counsel on the
other side.

And many times counsel started at
him with right arm drawn back.

But he always escaped punishment,
for the insult by bawling: "I with-
draw it!"

Finally, however, he was too slow,
the impending blow landed and the
gentleman landed and kissed the car-
pet. The attorney with the good right
arm was then called to account.

"You should not have struck that
blow," declared the judge sternly.
"I know it, your honor, I withdraw
it."

Next Door to everything in Town!
CASS A
The Door
You will
L I K E
The Service
Because of
PARK
MORRISON
PORTLAND,
ORE. YES
Ritz Hotel

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Baths, sinks, toilets, basins, boilers,
pumps, valves and fittings. Prices reason-
able.
Standard Plumbing & Heating Co.
East 6th and Morrison Sts. Portland, Or.

Cornelius Cafeteria
Wholesome food cooked just right
by cooks who know. SPECIAL 15c
luncheon served daily that cannot
be excelled. Park Street between
Washington and Alder, Portland

Purity Dairy Lunch Restaurant
125 Fourth St., Near Washington St.
GOOD THINGS TO EAT at Reasonable Prices.

SILK SHOP
Foreign and Domestic
Kafoury Bros., 253 Alder St.

Prostate Cured Without Operation
Special attention to Stomach, Bowels, Mental
and Female Troubles.
DR. R. A. PHILLIPS
Broadway Bldg. Portland, Ore.

The Fire Never Touched Us!
The North Portland Horse and Mule Co.,
Union Stock Yards is still in business.
We have just received a consignment of 75
head of horses. We can supply you also with
harness.
Remember our address, Union Stock Yards,
North Portland, Empire 0121.

WICKER FURNITURE Prices consistent with
quality. Here you will
find the finest
Special Repair Depart-
ment, 420 Alder St.,
Portland.

ZENITH SALES & SERVICE, INC.—Zenith
Carburetor and Crta Lubricating Systems.
10TH AND DAVIS STS., PORTLAND

BEAUTY (Marrinello-FUGLAR)
Private Booths. Individual service for Ladies
and Gentlemen. Always parking space. Ladies' Toi-
lette. First Floor. Alder Street, Portland, Ore.

BUYING AND SELLING SERVICE
Wheat, corn, sorghum, stock, produce, large
or small tracts, exchanges, city and suburban
homes, business chances, in all parts of Ore-
gon. Call or write STURM-KEEFER CO., 214
1st Street, Portland, Ore.

PLYMOUTH PRODUCE CO.
Wholesale Dealers in
Poultry, Eggs, Fresh Meats, Potatoes, Onions
Phone Broadway 5122 No Commission
70 North Fourth St. Portland, Oregon
We Invite Correspondence

SALESMEN EARN \$30.00 DAILY selling
NOGAR Clothing Suits, \$12.50 made to
measure. Will outwear three ordinary
suits. Absolutely snag proof, water and
fire resistant. Write for Selling Plan.
91 Couch Bldg., Portland, Ore.

HOTEL ATHENS
Centrally located; reached by all depot
cars. Exclusive district. Rates reason-
able. Morrison St. at 13th, Portland.

Men A real Shampoo for
You. Don't Neglect
Your Hair.
Sepsol deodorized Shampoo Retains your
hair. Prevents Baldness, Dandruff,
itching Scalp and Falling Hair. Try it
At any Drug Store.

Dusty Traveler's Dry Bath.
From a story—"Mary was the sweetest
contour of the homeland hills to the
returning traveler. Elton bathed in her
gentle presence and watched the pen-
sive sweet oval of her gracious, wash-
able face." — Boston Evening Trans-
cript.

Swim Not, Drown Not.
The Mohammedan and Hindu fami-
lies in Kashmir for generations have
taught their children that swimming
is an ungentlemanly art. They argue
that those who go often into the water
run a risk of drowning.

Derivation of Word "Paregoric"
The camphorated tincture of opium
of the United States Pharmacopoeia
derives its name of "paregoric" from
the Latin paregoricus, from the Greek
word paregorikos, meaning "sooth-
ing."

Brains Needed for Foresight.
Any simpleton can tell which way
the wind is blowing today, but it takes
a man of brains, special insight and
experience to tell you how it will blow
tomorrow.—David Lloyd George.

Thought for the Day.
The man who can't do a good turn
without intending to make it pay is as
contemptible as the man who can't re-
ceive a favor without suspecting a
wrong motive.

Reproof Not to Be Avoided.
Aversion from reproof is not wise.
It is a mark of a little mind. A great
man can afford to lose; a little, in-
significant fellow is afraid of being
snuffed out.—Cecil.

You Want a Good Position
Very well—Take the Accountancy & Business
Management, Private Secretarial, Calculator,
Comptometer, Stenographic, Penmanship, or Com-
mercial Teachers' Course at

Behnh Walker
The foremost Business College of the Northwest
which has won more Accuracy Awards and Gold
Medals than any other school in America. Send
for our Success Catalog, Fourth Street near Mor-
rison, Portland, Ore. Isaac M. Walker, President

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.

P. N. U. No. 32, 1924