GOVERNOR POURS OUT VIALS OF IRE

INSULTING AND ARBITRARY

These Are the Terms Used by Mr. Chamberlain in His Lecture on the Duties of the Man on the Bench.

SALEM, Or., April 25.- (Special.) "Insulting, arbitrary and tyrannical," are words Governor Chamberiain applied to Circuit Judge George H. Bur-nett today in a letter, a copy of which was filed in the office of the Secretary of State. The occasion for the use of this language was the granting of a commutation of sentence in favor of Otto Miller, who pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd cohabitation, and was sentenced by Judge Burnett to serve three months in the County Jail.

Miller had served one month of the time, and an application had been made for a pardon. Governor Chamberlain wrote Judge Burnett, asking for a statement of the facts, and in his reply the Judge Intimated his belief that perhaps the Governor had alpardon, and this incensed the Governor and called forth a critisism unparal-leled in Oregon officialdom. Judge Burnett said in his letter that he be-Heved sufficient leniency had been shown and declined to recommend executive clemency.

Miller a Salem Man.

Miller, who is a Salem young man, employed in Portland, was at first charged with criminal assault, but the District Attorney reduced the charge and Judge Burnett imposed the sentence mentioned, which is one-half the maximum term prescribed by law. A petition for a pardon was signed by many prominent residents of Salem, but Judge Burnett refused to recomnend executive action, on the ground that enough leniency had already been

District Attorney McNary made a statement of the facts, so far as known to him, showing that according to re-ports the girl in the case, although young in years, is old in experience. The girl is said by her parents to be under 16. Miller is 19, and alleged that the girl is over 16.

Some time ago Judge Burnett sentenced a saloon-keeper to a term in jail for sailing liquor to a minor and Governor Chamberlain commuted the next morning without as Judge. It was this acconsulting the Judge. tion that called forth the remarks in Judge Burnett's letter which the Gov-ernor considered insulting, and the Governor took advantage of the op-portunity to express his opinion of Burnett's manner of conducting busiin his court.

Advice From the Governor. In his letter the Governor says in

part as follows:

bar of this district, he would, with the blunt-mens and bruitality of a buccaneer, refuse to hear any suggestion outside of the point at issue. But the executive is glad to have these suggestions, even if they are voluntary and nor to the point. And now that the example has been set by so emilient an authority, you cannot find fault with the executive if in reply to your letter he indulges in a few suggestions as to the duty of the courts at least

have the greatest confidence in all ou American institutions, and particularly in our courts. Pederal and state. But my experience has taught me that these latter institutions, an all others, are but human, and that some Judges assume hot only that they are paragone of virtue, but possess as well all the knowledge both as to law and the othics of a magnificent and bosored profession. The Judge who chiertains this opinion of himself is alwave borsh arbitrary and tyrannical, and cornetince unjust. Though always treated with that distinguished courtes; which character-ties the bar, he feels that the bar is entitled

The bar of this district is patient and long The bar of this destrict is patient and long sufficient. It has waternitted to fill treatment and to brutal insult at your hands for many years. It may submit for some years yet, but, mark the warning of one who has always treated you with civility and respect, and sometimes even when there was great provocation to meet insult with insult, and be admonished that the time will come when you will write the time to be the town when the terminal that some means will treated you with civility and respect, and some-times even when there was great provocation to meet insult with insult, and be almon-ished that the time will come when you will awake to the knewledge that some means will number of affidavits. e adopted to limit the power even of judicial

outrage.

The first step has already been taken by the Legislature, and the Legislature and the pec. Ing the stock on the one hand and on the conditions of the water on the the bases still the power to teach you that hey have some rights which even a court must occasionally respect. God only knows to what coupths you would go if yours was a court from which there was no appeal. But fortu-nately there is a Supreme Court to which an speal may be taken from blased, arbitrary and erroneous rulings made by you, and an executive to whom appeal may be made from bareh, unjust and unrighteous judgments ren-dered and sembnics imposed by you in those cases where it is impossible for counsel to procure over your signature a bill of excepform which will faithfully and truthfully mir-for to the appellate court the tyrannical pro-ceedings of the court over which you preside.

VOTERS MAKE APPLICABLE.

Local-Option Law Is Otherwise in

State of Suspension. SALEM. Or., April E .- (Special.)-The decision of the Supreme Court yester-day in the Portland box-ordinance case ordinance, so far as it applies to restaurants where liquors are not sold. The
plaintiffs in the case held licenses from
the city and alleged that they were engaged in supplying the public with food
and drink. As there were none of the
plaintiffs, so far as the records disclosed,
who were not engaged in selling liquors,
who were not engaged in selling liquors,
the Supreme Court confined its opinion
the Supreme Court can be middle to be the did not touch upon the validity of the

are sold.

In the argument of the case, mention was made of the portion of the ordinace. spplying to restaurants not selling liquors, but the court considered this question not involved and did not pass upon it. In discussing the ordinance as it affected the men who brought the suit against the city the Supreme Court said:

If the maintenance by plaintiffs of private | here

oxicating liquors are sold, is adopted as a business of pandering to the social vices of their customers, such pursuit ronders these resorts atmenable to the jurisdiction of the police power, because illegal sexual induigence involves an injury to society.

This portion of the opinion shows the This portion of the opinion shows that the decision applied only to places where liquor is sold. The opinion ains says that the City Council is ordinarily the proper judge of whether these private rooms or boxes are used for immoral purposes, thus leaving the inference that any ordinance of similar character which the Council may deem necessary will be upheld unless shown to be unreasonable.

The decision of the court in this case does not affect the powers of municipalities to license the sale of liquor under ities to license the sale of liquor under existing city charters. On the other hand the Supreme Court holds expressly that Reensed Henor dealers may continue to sell, with the exception that in Portland they must not serve liquors in boxes.

The opinion also holds that the local option law adopted by the people does not repeal by implication any charter provi-

sion authorizing cities to regulate and license the sale of liquors. The opinion MGVE: The adoption of the local-option is a the enactment of a new statute relating to intoxicating Houors, but a perusal thereof will show that it was not intended as a sub-

situte for the earlier law, but only as a modification thereof when its provisions become applicable to a specified district by a majority of the qualified electors.

As it affects incorporated cities, the Supreme Court says of the local-option

The refusal of a license in an incorporated the local-option law, is a modification of the prior acts generally applicable to municipal corporations; but, as such law was not in-tended to be operative until the expediency or inexpediency of granting licenses was de-termined by a popular vote, we think that when the enactment by the people is considered as an entirety it shows that it was not designed as a substitute for the former law, and hence does not repeal the prior

acts by implication. The Supreme Court remarked that the question not being involved hercin, it is unnecessary to determine whether the lo-cal-option act violates section II of article of the constitution which provides, among other things, that no law shall be passed, "the taking effect of which shall be made to depend upon any authority, except as provided in this constitution."

The view of the Supreme Court is that the application of the local-option law is suspended until such time as the voters of a precinct or district shall make it applicable wherevery if applicable wherevery if plicable, whereupon it applies is the ter-ritory in which a majority voted for pro-

YOUNG OYSTER FOR YAQUINA

Eastern Variety Will Be Planted by

Oregon Growers. ALBANY, Or., April 25 .- (Special.) --Propagation of Eastern oysters in Oregon has begun. Yesterday a carload of fine young oysters from Old Point Comfort, Va., arrived in Albany and were immediately sept over the Corvallis & Eastern to Yaquina Bay, where two-acre bed had been prepared for

For several years experiments with Eastern oysters have been made at Yaquina Bay, and they were very succesaful. The ovaters not only grew rapidly and became fully developed. but they have the fine flavor of the best article from the Atlantic Coast. Those while were sent to the Coast yesteriay were the property of Dr. M. M. Davis, of Newport, who, with some others, owns several acres of the finest oyster beds on the Oregon coast.

While yesterday's carload will plant but two acres of this bed, a like amount will be planted each year, until the entire tract is supplied. As it takes four or five years for the young dulge in a few suggestions as to the duties of the executive, for all which the executive applied the same rule to the Judge in this case as the Judge applies to every case to the honored. The men are

gation as a business proposition and are confident of success. In addition to the Atlantic Coast oyster, Dr. Davis is preparing to plant a small bed of the big Heroshimo oyster from the Japanese Coast. The con-ditions of the Pacific Coast are more like those of Japan than of the Atlan-tic seaboard, and it is possible that the big Japanese oyster will do even better than the Old Point Comfort variety.

MINE INTERESTS ARE GREATER

Argument Advanced in Pollution of Cocur d'Alene River Case.

BOISE, Idaho, April 25 .- (Special.) -he entire time of the United States Court today was taken up with reading of affidavite bearing upon the Coeur d'Alene River debris case, This part of ties the bar, he feels that the bar is entitled to no consideration whatever at his hands. He plays the part of the builty and the braggart rather than that of the jurist and the Judge.

Men who have graced and honored the highest judicial positions are browbeaten and insulfied, and out of respect to traditions which have governed the profession from time insumencial, they submit patiently to discourtes at the hands of such a Judge without nurmar or protect. I leave it to you to say whether or not you knew of any one who fills the measure of the picture here portrayed.

Another point raised is that the pointer son in the water has killed all the fish

son in the water has killed all the fish in the stream.

The defense insists the stock suffers

from forage poisoning and has intro-duced many affidavits covering the point. They also allege the overflow-

There are albdavits from veterinar-ians and expert chemists. These bear upon the nature of the disease attack-

It is admitted on both sides that an injuction would close down the mines. since there is no other way of getting rid of the water from the mills. The mineowners have introduced a great amount of testimony on this point, in-cluding elaborate statistics. The latter give the annual production of the mines and the amount paid out in wages, Among other thlogs it is al-leged the output of the Coeur d'Alone mines exceeds the entire value of the farm products of the state.

CHAPMAN LIKES TO PARADE

Believes Invasion of the Tenderloin Accomplishes Good.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 35 .- (Special.) Despite the criticism that has been nade. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, leader

Hessian Fly Grubs in Fields Near Stockton.

HARD BLOW TO CALIFORNIA

Quantity of Larvae Are Shipped to the State Agricultural College. So That Identification Shall Be Complete.

STOCKTON, Cal. April 25 .- (Special.)-For several weeks farmers in San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties have been complaining that there was an unusual amount of rust in growing grain. John Grattan today pulled up grain. some of the supposed rusted grain on Henry Grattan's place, four miles from this city. In the roots of the grain he found a number of grabs. He took the grabs to Florin Swain, a farmer recently came here from Illinois.

Swaln at once pronounced the grubs larvae of the Hessian fly. Other Easterners who are familiar with the Hessian fig have seen the grubs and they also declared them to be the dreaded pest in its early form. The Stockton Chamber of Commerce this afternoon shipped some of the grubs to the Agricultural College, at Berkeley, for in-

The Hessian fly will be the blow that has yet fallen on California

LINE IN HARRIMAN SYSTEM

Agreements Signed Binding the New

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 25.—The Evening Express says today that when the new San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad is formally opened for business next Monday, it will be done under signed contracts and agreements that will make it as essentially and pri-merlly a part of the Hafriman system of railroads as any of the other various ines that now compose that system. It is stated that while the control of

the road is formally vested in two indithe new road, and personal represents tive of his brother, Senator W. A. Clark, and W. H. Baucroft, general manager of the Union Pacific and the personal representative of E. H. Harriman—there is in existence a formal signed agreement be-tween the Harriman and Clark principals to the effect that Judge W. D. Cornish, of Salt Lake City, first vice-president of the Union Pacific, shall be the third member of this board, And to whom all matters of disagreement between the two other members of the board shall be referred. The article further states that June 18.

1903, there was signed in New York City by E. H. Harriman, as party of the first part, and W. A. Clark, as party of the second part, a formal agreement, which it was agreed for a term of years practically to combine the interests of the Sait Lake Railroad and the Harri-man system in all matters of policy affecting both lines. Among other alleged mutual agreements of this contract, it is stipulated and promised on the part of the Harriman system that neither the Union Pacific nor the Oregon Short Line shall, during the He of the contract. build any road in opposition to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Line. complete interchange of passenger and freight traffic to and from the Salt Lake road at the Salt Lake terminus, the latter agreeing in turn to divert all busi-

The Clark road agrees in this covenant. A. and other prominent representatives of both the Clark road and the Harriman system at Los Angeles at the present time is for the purpose of further con-summation of the covenant between the two lines.

TRY-OUT FOR THE FAIR TEAM

California Athletes Will Meet on Berkeley Oval May 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-(Special.) The track and field meet of the Pacific Athletic Association was scheduled to-day for the University of California oval at Berkeley for Saturday, May 6. On that day athletes not only from California and Stanford, but from all other colleges and athletic associations of the coast will compete. The contest will be held for the purpose of picking the team that will represent the state at the Lewis and

Clark Exposition at Portland.

The University of California has spiendid prospects of winning the meet, for nearly all the winners of the team which recently triumphed over Stanford have signified their intention of entering. They are keeping up active training and will

be in good condition.

All of the sprinters will enter, and if Barr of Stanford appears for distance events he will be opposed by Hackley and Moody. In weights, Catifornia will have Sperry. Zacharias and Gilmore, and Neighbor will be entered for the broad jump. The latter will compete with Hag-ernan, a broad jumper of great reputa-tion from Occidental College.

As Stanford has signified its intention of entering most of the track teams in

nearly every event, the meet promises to be exceedingly interesting. Special in-terest will attach to the 190-yard dash, where Parsons of the University of Southern California, who is reported to go the distance in 34-5 seconds, will be pitted against Snedigar, Goicher, Kleeberger and Neighbor. Miller, the greatest distance runner the state ever had, will compete.

SCANDAL AT BAKER CITY.

Young Girls Said to Have Been Out All Night With Two Youths.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 25 .- (Special.) The two young men. Gay Wescott and William Smith. who appeared before Committing Magistrate Curry this evening at 5 o'clock to answer to a most serious charge, acted greatly surprised when

"The responsibility now rests upon the churches. My experience as a pastor leads me to say that the majority of the people signing cards may be influenced to unite with the churches speedily if faithful work is done.

"I consider the midnight parade, notwithstanding the criticisms against it, most successful, and I shall work it again in other cities just as it was worked here."

Is felony, and, if convicted, the penalty will be from three to 20 years in the State People in the your part of the sentenciary. I fix your bond at \$1000 each."

Those were the words that took all the hilarity out of the young men's faces. Sunday night, May Wilkinson, aged is, called at the Bounds' home and asked that little Jane, aged is be allowed to go their hilarity out of the young men's faces. Sunday night, May Wilkinson, aged is, that little Jane, aged is, be allowed to the church with her. The mother protected but as she would be right along on their heads to the same church to a

s the last seen of the girls until Mon-morning at 6 o'clock. Wescott and Smith met them on the

Wescott and Smith met them on the street. The girls were induced to take in an act or two at the Star Theater. After the theater, a walk, and Sunday night in this closed town of Baker, and all four of them under age, too, beer, pienty of it. Then they went to the St. Lawrence Hetel and stayed all night. When the judge said public sentiment was rising the words did not half express it. It is up. Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the examination will take place. Ex-District Attorney Hyde has been employed to as-Oregon, Washington and Regulars to Participate.

Attorney Hyde has been employed to as-sist District Attorney Lomax. Witnesses are being placed under bonds for appearance. Gay Wescott is 19 years of age

General Encampment Will Not Be Scandal of San Francisco Yacht Club Held by Sharpshooters-Will Be There From July

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- (Special.)-Mayor Thomas, of Sausalito, a Summer resort across the bay from San Francisco, and the Sausalito trustees today decided by a unanimous vote to investigate the scandal caused by the dancing of a nude woman at the "low jinks" of the San Francisco Yacht Club at an early hour Easter Sunday morning. There is a law against such exhibitions.

DANCE OF THE FAT NUDE.

to Be Investigated.

The dancer was a Hawaiian. She had little of the lissome grace supposed to belong to the daughters of the tropic tales. She was over-stout, according to all reports, and she left all her modesty with her garments in the dressing room. Many of the men who saw her huge cavortings showered her with silver and she quit her dancing to chase the elusive pieces of

composed of the wealthlest and most prominent men of the city.

Get Drinks at the Club.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 25.-Although a permanent injunction prevented the fasuing of saloon licenses in the city, it did not make Forest Grove a "dry town." The building which was to have been occupied by a saloon, is now used for the operation of a "commercial club," such as the one which evaded the prohibitory or-dinance last year. The club has a good-sized membership list and will make a hard fight if any attempt is made to suppress it.

It is understood that the temperance people are planning to attack the case will be is not known.

Student-Body Election.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 25,-(Special.7-At the annual election of the esterday, the following officers were

lected for the ensuing year: Fred H. Thompsen, '96, president Annie Andrews, '08. rice-president, Clara Hanck, '08. secretary, E. North-up, treasurer; W. G. Cellyer, '06, edit-or-in-chief of Collège Review, George Dur, '06; Florence, Laufman, '06, assistant editors: Prankle Allen, '08, and F. R. Patty, '06, committeemen-allarge; W. H. Stannard, oratorical manager: T. Edward Dodson, athletic man-

Reception for the Debaters.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Grove, Or., April 25.—The three literary societies united in giving a reception to the debating team which was Washington, at Herrick Hall. night. Speeches were made by mem-bers of the team and by Professor Woods, who presented the official for-easie "P" to W. R. Rasmusen and to H. E. Thomas, the two debaters not previously awarded it. Refreshments were served by the young women of A the Philomathean Society

* Marriage Did Not Occur.

April 25 .- Miss ness from its line to the Harriman system, as against all competitors.

Jessie Ruble, who created quite a sensation in Centralia by eloping with Walter tion in Centralia by eloping with Walter A, Wood, returned to Centralia last according to this publication, to establish night, alleging that she was not married the same freight and passenger rates on to Wood and that all stories told about the same freight and passenger rates on to Wood and that all stories told about its line as are in force throughout the her were untrue. Her family, up until Harriman system in Utah and Southern noon today, persisted in denying that California. It is further alleged in the she had been out of town. This sowever, article that the visit of Senator Clark her brother admitted at noon to be untrue, as he had gone to Tacoma for his sister on Monday and brought her home

Governor Adds to Reward.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 25.-(Special) Governor Mead has offered a reward on behalf of the state of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or muderers of F. L. Dames, the Bellingham butcher who was found in his room, Aprf. II, with a screwdriver driven Into his brain. This brings the total reward to \$1500, the city having offered \$500 and the county \$500.

Two-Score Men Discharged.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. April 25 .- (Special.)-About to men of the Fourteenth Infantry, who arrived yesterwere discharged today and given their finals. Without an exception the men expressed a desire to go into civil ife, stating they had had enough in a military line. Most of the men will go Ea and a number will settle in the West. itary line.

Holcomb's Shortage Is Paid.

EVERETT, Wash., April 25 .- (Special.) -The security company on the bond of ex-City Treasurer George Holcomb to-day paid to City Treasurer Alex Kesy \$11,106.16, I false pretenses. the full amount of Holcomb's shortage.

SHOOT AT AMERICAN LAKE

10 to 19 Inclusive.

OLYMPIA Wash, April 25,-(Special.)-An invitation to join the Washington National Guard team in a rifle match bas been accepted by the National Guard of Oregon and by the Department of the Columbia, United States Army. The match will be held probably in July at

the American Lake encampment. There will be no general encampment of the Washington National Guard this year, but preliminary to the rifle match above mentioned there will be a camp of general and rifle instruction held at American Lake from July 16 to July 19, inclusive. To this camp will be taken all active and noncommissioned staff of-The San Francisco Yacht Club is floers and all sergeants, expert riffement and sharpshooters who qualified in 1904, and probably a small number of enlisted men not to exceed four from each com pany. In all about 300 men will partici-pate in the encampment and from among them a rifle team will be selected to meet the Oregon and army teams.

The rifle match will be conducted under

the rules of the National Rifle matches. Eighteen men, will comprise each team, three of whom will be officers and three alternates. The record of the marksmen during the instruction camp and ensuing rifle matches will be used parily as the busis for selecting the team of is officers and men who will be taken to Seagirt, N. J., from this state in August to participate in the National rifle match.

Adjutant-General Drain's order specifying the date for the camp of instruction

also provides for the musicring out of Company 1 of Waitsburg. It has been found impracticable to attempt to maintain at Waltaburg a company of the Na-tional Guard of the proficiency demanded and this is given as the principal reason for disbanding the company.

NO DOG FOR THE IGORROTES

Scattle Police Chief Says No More Feasts May Be Held.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 25.-(Special.) -Chief of Police Delaney and Humane Officer Clarke to-day refused permission to C. S. Moody of the Igorrotes Exhibition Company to hold a capno at Madison Park next Sunday. The chief of police notified the men in charge of the Igor-rote party that in the event they attempted a dog feast he would promptly arrest them and threw them into jail. Mr. Moody explained to the police of-ficers the nature of the native celebra-tion and asked that it might be held at Madison Park, as that is much more convenient to the city and the Igorrotes present quarters than an island in the center of the bay. The request for permission was made because the igorrote managers believed such a formality necessity of the control of the cont The Igorrote managers believed essary. too, that a big crowd could be attracted to watch the native feast.

"If the Igorrotes want dog again, we will give it to them," said Mr. Moody later. "I do not think that we will take any chances with the police, though. We will simply make arrangements with some packing house and have the dogs dressed there. Certainly the Igorrotes can cook

them just as any animal is handled."
The police object to a dog feast of any kind and this compromise might mean trouble. The igorrotes are on exhibition here and will be moved soon to the old baseball park on Lake Washington.

MEAD GIVES THEM LIBERTY

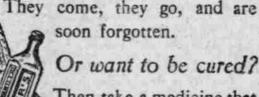
Four Convicts Pardoned by Wash-

OLYMPIA, Wash. April 25.—(Special.)— The following pardons have been granted by Governor Mead: Henry Bunting, sentenced in Whitman county, December 29, 1902, to ten years

for criminal assault. Pardoned on rep-resentations supported by affidavits of a puysician and a member of the family of the alleged injured party, that Bunting had been guilty of no crime whatsoever and that grave doubts existed as to the

sufficiency of the evidence on which Bunting was convicted. C. W. Vrooman, sentenced January 18. 1965, in Whitman county, to serve one year for forgery. Pardon recommended by the trial judge and the prosecuting atterney and by many substantial citi-sens of Skagit county. He is a young man, the sole support of an aged grandmother and of no previous criminal tendencies Employment has been secured for him and he is to go to work at once. Restitution of property obtained is promised.
R. E. Ferree, sentenced in King county.
March M. 1265, to six months in the county juli for obtaining money under Hans Johansen sentenced in Spokane

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one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they aif present alike to themselves and their easy-going find indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disease. The physician, ignorant of the nusse of suffering encourages this practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the couse would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort in stead of prolonged misery. It has been well said that "a disease known is half cured." In cases almost innumerable after all other medicines had failed to help and doctors had said there was no cure possible, the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

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Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and

six months in the penitentiary for receiving stolen property. Pardon recommended by the trial judge, prosecuting the officers in order to prevent repetition
attorney and other officers. Johansen, of the offense by others. The thief who
a foreigner, not well-informed, conducted
a second-hand store in Spokane and pur-

county. June 16, 1991, to two years and | chased some stolen goods. There is grave

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