OREGON SENATORS GET GOOD PLACES

Fare Well in Distribution of Positions on Various Committees.

FULTON HELPS NEW MEN

Gives Up Choice Vacancy to Remain on Committee on Committees in Order to Aid His Colleagues. Bourne Chairman Fisheries.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 17.—In the new alignment of Senate committees for the Sixtleth Con gress. Northwestern Senators and par-ticularly those from Oregon, fared ex-ceedingly well considering how few good places were available for the large number of new Republican members enter-ing the Senate at this session.

Ing the Senate at this session.

Senator Fulton, who was a member of the committee on committees, which made assignments, was enabled to be of material assistance to his Western colleagues, and while given a choice va-cancy, caused by the retirement of Sena-tor Spooner, on the judiciary, he gave up several good places, notably on irriga-tion, military affairs and postoffices and postroads, to help out some of the new men coming into the Senate at this ses-

Fulton Is Well Pleased.

Fulton retains his chairmanship claims, which is one of more important committees of the Senate, and has places on expenditures in the Treasury Department, industrial expositions, judiciary, public lands and revision of laws. Al-though he gave up military affairs, his place going to La Follette, it is proposed to enlarge this committee and again make him a member.

Senator Bourne is pleased with his as-signments. He is made chairman of fish-cries, which is an active working committee, and has places on coast defenses expenditures in the Department of Jus-ice, postoffices and postroads, public

health and railroads. The Washington Senators retain pre-disely the same places they held in last Congress. Piles has the chairmanship of coast and insular affairs and places on Canadian relations, commerce, examina-tion of civil service, Pacific Islands, territories and pensions. Ankeny retains the chairmanship of irrigation and has places on inter-oceanic canals, forest resrvations, National banks, coast defense

Heyburn Is Disappointed.

Of the Idaho Senators, Heyburn is disappointed at his failure to get a coveted place on the judiciary, which went to Fulton. Heyburn retains the chairmanship of manufactures and is placed on coast defenses, geological survey, im-igration, mines and mining, public buildings and grounds, and gets a new place on public lands, for which he was an

Senator Borah fares well for a new member. He obtains the chairmanship of standards of weights and measures and places on claims, education and labor, expenditures in the Navy Department. rigation and revision of the United

The Senate today confirmed the nomi nation of F. S. Dietrich as United States District Judge for Idaho.

Aiding Mail Helpers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 16.—In order to bring about a more equitable adjustment of rallway mail wages on the line be-tween Spokane and Scattle, Congress-man Jones has taken up with the Postoffice Department the conditions pre-vailing with the helpers on this run. Mr. Jones has laid before the Second Assistant Postmaster-General the fact that under the schedule adopted in Soptember last, these helpers are com-pelled to lay off for 24 hours in Seat-tle, which increases their expenses from \$\$ to \$10 a month. The Congress-man urged this as one of his reasons for placing the men in class 2 instead of in class 2 as they now are. This of in class 2, as they now are. This would give them an additional \$100 a year. It was urged that these helpers were making more mileage and doing more work than any of the other men on the line and receiving less pay.

OREGONIAN NEWS EUREAU, Washington, Dec. 16.-Some doubt has arisen in the minds of those who took part in the china relief expedition as to who would or would not receive medals of honor, or campaign badges, as they are called by the War Department, for In order to set at rest these doubts, Congressman Jones placed the matter before the War Department, and has been informed that only those who were actually in the military service on this relief expedition are to be awarded these badges, as they are to constitute a part of the Army uniform and are to be worn as

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

LAST TIME TONIGHT.

Final Opportunity to See "The Lion and the Mouse."

The last performance of Henry B. Harris' production of Charles Klein's great American play on the financial situation, 'The Lion and the Mouse,' will be given at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at 8.15 o'clock. This interesting and stirring drama bas pleased three large audiences at this theater. This is its third year and no doubt it will be sometime before the theatergoers of this country will see its equal on the American stage. The company this season is exceptionally good and nothing has been left undone to keep this beautiful production up to last season's finished performance. Seats are now selling at the theater.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Baker Company All This Week in the Great Dumas Drama.

One of the very best plays of the entire season at the Baker is the great romantic forama, "The Three Musketeera," which is receiving its first stock production in Portland. The dashing daredevil soldier, D'Artagnan, is being played by the Baker company soppular leading man, Austin Webb, and his three invincible communions, Athos, Forthos and Aramis, are made highly enjoyable and amusing by James Glenson, Robert Homans and Howard Ruesell, Mes Barney plays Lady DeWinter and Miss Kent Queene Anne of Austin. The costumes and seenery are especially magnificent and shouldely correct to the period of French history in which these char-

MARQUAM MATINEE TODAY 'Quincy Adams Sawyer' This Afternoon and Tonight.

This afternoon and tonight the famous New England comedy-drama. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," will be repeated at the Marquam. Public interest in this splendid play has been aroused through the wide circulation of the book, which was one of the most widely-read of any book of recent years. It is still one of the best sellers, and as a consequence the play is a great drawyears. It is still one of the best sellers, and as a consequence the play is a great drawing card. The company at present appearing in it is the best in its history, and the production is complete in every respect. Remember the matinee today.

Empire Matinee Today, 2:15.

"The Girl of the Streets," at the Empire this week, is a favorite matinee bill always, and especially appeals to women. It is a story of the adventures of a young and attractive woman, who falls into the power of a gang of cutthroats in the City of New York, and the trials and indignities she endures before affecting her escape. Many scenes, familiar to any one who has visited the big metropolis, are shown, vivid and true to life, and from a scenic standpoint alone "The Girl of the Streets" is well worth seeing. A strong acting company, headed by Miss Berna Reinhardt, is presenting it. Matines today at 2:15, also Saturday.

"Caught in the Web" Tonight. Tonight will see a repetition of the tre mendous Lyric Theater success, "Caught in the Web," one of the greatest detective dramas ever written, in which the Allen company, is making one of the biggest hits of the season. Everybody who has seen this play praises it as one of the most

sensational melodramas ever produced here. The Lyric is certainly making a ten strike in presenting "Caught in the Web."

"From Farm to Factory."

"From Farm to Factory" is a play which the public is showing unusual interest in this week. It is played at the Star Theater by the French stock company. The principal reason that "From Farm to Factory" is drawing crowds is the way it treats the problem of capital and labor. This is one of the greatest questions of the day, and it is introduced in the drama in a strong, unmistakable manner.

MAX FIGMAN COMING SOON

Comedian Will Present Delightful Comedy, "The Man on the Box."

Beginning next Sunday night at the Heilig Theater, the favorite comedian, Max Figman, and his excellent supporting company will commence an engagement of four nights, with a special Xmas matines; in the delightful comedy, "The Man on the Box." Mr. Figman is one of those genuine artists whose performance always bears study and analysis and who abounds in a magnetism that draws the auditor more than once to see him. The story is interesting, the action bright and snappy and the comedy simply irresistible. Mr. Figman brings with him a production new and complete in every detail. If the hit he made everywhere lest tail. If the hit he made everywhere has season is any criterion, the theater will be packed during his engagement here.

CHRISTMAS WEEK AT BAKER

Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell" to Open Next Sunday Matinee.

and roses blooming in the yard where pic-tures and plays heap hanks of its and snow. For this reason "A Midnight Bell" is particu-larly appropriate and filled with pleasurable stage pictures and characters, and is an-nounced for the Baker company's coming hol-iday week attraction, commencing next Sun-day matines, December 22.

"The Toymaker" Next.

Next week, commencing Sunday matines, the San Francisco Opera Company will return to the Marquam in its greatest success, the brilliant comic opera hit. "The Toymaker." Admirers of the San Francisco company will find that this performance is one of the finest that it has ever given in the city. Prepare to welcome the San Fran-cisco company for Christmas week.

Double Bill at the Laric.

For Christmas week, commencing Monday atternoon, the Lyric will offer "Cinderella" at daily matinees, and Willie Collier's famous farce, "The Man From Mexico," at night. Remember, there will be a marked departure from the regular rule and a matinee performance will be given every day, commencing Monday. The bill in the afternoons will be "Cinderella," with Verna Felton in the leading role, and at night "The Man From Mexico," with Forrest Seabury in Willie Collier's role.

"Queen of the White Slaves."

Next week "Queen of the White Slaves" will be played by the French stock com-pany at the Star Theater. This is a new sensational melodrama which Manager French has obtained for the Christmas week, and it is the kind of attraction which is particularly well liked by the clientels of the Star Theater. A scenic production is promised.

"Why Girls Leave Home."

In E. J. Carpenter's latest offering, "Why Girls Leave Home," which will be seen here for the first time on next Sunday matines at the Empire, is promised a play of exceptional

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

All Great Acts.

This week the management of the Grand is pleased to announce that the current vaudeville programme is one of the very best the house has ever had. There are acts on the bill which have succeeded in Europe and England, as well as in America. There is not a weak nor poor act in the collection. For a real, refined, modern and up-to-date vaudeville entertainment see this week's entertainment at the Grand.

Best in Vaudeville.

Never before has any musical aggregation of comedy singers made such a hit as have the four yougsters of the original American Newsboys' Quartet, serving as one of the features at Pantage's Theater, this week. They are called back for encores until every performance is lengthened out from ten minutes to half an hour. The Totoes, the Georgis, Johnston & Cook, the Vaughners, Fred Bauer and the exclusive moving pic tures. "The Watchmaker's Dream." con clude a noteworthy bill

DIAMONDS ARE STOLEN

Soclety Women Lose \$32,000 Worth From Express Wagon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- A package of diamonds was stolen Saturday night from a wagon of the United States Express Company. The diamonds, valued Portlanders do not often get the ideal Christimas weather, with its snow and sleighbells—the sun is more likely to be shining fred H. Smith Company to New York

Bewildering Choice of Useful Gifts for the Housewife

Shops Are Filled With Dainty Contrivances Intended to Lighten Her Labors or Adorn the Home-Miss Tingle Makes Timely Suggestions to Christmas Shoppers.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

on for whom it is difficult to find gifts; but there remains always the house and, as an experienced man once put it, "You may easily give a wife all she wants, but it is almost impossible to satisfy a house. Of course, a good deal depends on the kind of wife and the kind of house. A few days ago in a department store I heard a man grumble: "It doesn't matter what you get for a woman; all she cares about is the price mark. If it cost a lot she'll say it's all right, and lovely and 'how good of you,' and if it didn't, she makes you feel you are a mean brute, and even if it is preity, she wouldn't be found dead with such a stingy present. "Let us hope that this is only true of a few of us; for it is surely a low order of taste that confuses price and real value—even setting aside any consideration of good feeling or man-

With the increasing difficulty in se-curing good table service from the ordinary domestic worker, and the in-crease in number of "independent" housewives, the chafing-dish and other forms of table cookery are of grow-ing popularity and convenience, as well as a means of giving a special feeling as a means of giving a special resums of intimacy and good fellowship to a meal. Besides chafing-dishes—most varied in price and pattern—five o'clock teakettles and coffee machines, there are all sorts of extras in the way of trays, flagons, toasters and chafing-dish frying-pans; also fascinating spoons, forks, skimmers and individual egg-poachers, with handles in ebony or other wood and copper or nickel tips to match the chafing-dish There are now mission style salad sets and cooking spoons, very restful after the many meaningless scrolls and curlycues from which tableware has suffered. In fact, most of this season's patterns, whether in silver and metal ware or in china, tend to be simple and even severe in form; and in the case of silver things, en-graved rather than embossed ornament is characteristic of the latest designs. The good influence of the arts and crafts movement can be felt in much of the better class of metal articles shown in all the stores.

Some of the coffee machines, which I am told are selling in large numbers this season and quite rival the chafingin popularity, are provided with metal wind screens, particularly useful when coffee is served on the porch—though that is hardly a popular form of entertainment at this season. Among of entertainment at this season. Among smaller table gifts, a tea ball, or a neat nickeled gas attachment to take the place of the alcohol table lamp might be acceptable; or a so-cailed "hanger," which converts an ordinary chafing dish stand into one for the tea kettle; or a tiny castor holding three or four of the most generally needed seasonings. Many a woman who boards or who travels much would enjoy one of the "traveling companion sets," in which alcohol lamp and stand all fold together and pack into a pan with folding handles, the whole occupying an incredibly small space. Neat alcohol flasks, nickeled and perfectly tight, also make acceptable gifts for tourist friends; while a little sadiron with an alcohol burner, capable also of being heated by gas or on an ordinary stove is worth many times its modest cost when one wants to press out, in one's own room, a favorite handkerchief or bit of lace or even a fine cherished lingerie waist that will not well endure the ofttimes dangerous trip to the laundry.

Some particularly beautiful China is Christmas presents for the lady of the house. Her wants may be few was very fresh and delay looking with the house. the house. Her wants may be few and her tastes simple—making her the tastes simple—making her the tastes simple—making her the tastes and green "cowslip pattern." usual large China there are very attractive individual breakfast sets that in themselves are enough to tempt the most languid of in-valid appetites, while adding an extra zest to a healthy one. A pretty present for an invalid or elderly person is a "broth set" with a China tray toastrack salt and pepper pots and a covered bowl which, of course, could be used for other simple foods. Toastracks, by the way, seem to be coming to the fore again, seem to be coming to the fore again, judging from the number seen both in China and metal; and certainly they offer the only method of serving really crisp dry toast. There are boudoir setstray, water pitcher, drinking cup, matchbox and candlestick, in several artistic wares; and what are known as three-piece "croton" sets, for the accommodation of soan and toothbrush.

piece "croton" sets, for the accommoda-tion of soap and toothbrush.

Salad bowis and milk or lemonade pitchers come in especially attractive guise this year; though, of course, there are also to be seen many "novelties," whose colors and designs would spoil the flavor of the best salad ever mixed, or curdle any self-respecting milk. Many English eggcups are to be seen, including some with holly and mistletoe designs, one of which would make a good little present for a child and be an encouragement in neatness of eating. The same holly designs are to be had in cups and saucers, cream pitchers and individual

There has been a very heavy sale of There has been a very heavy sale of linen for Christmas presents this year, I understand, especially in "pattern sets" of damask table cloths and napkins. All kinds of lunch and afternoon teacloths, center pieces and dolleys attract the attention of the lover of fine linen. Mexican and Chinese drawn work, Battenburg and cluny laces, eyelet and Irish embroidery—none of these are especially new, but good specimens of them Irish embroidery—none of these are especially new, but good specimens of them are always welcome. So are nice towels with perhaps a personal touch in the original design of the initial or monogram. A cedar chest with a "nest egg" in the shape of a pair of hemstitched sheets and pillow cases was a "co-operative" gift of the girls of one family last year, to a newly-engaged cousin, to whom it gave more pleasure than anything else that Santa Claus brought her; and I fancy there are many brides and even long established housewives who might welcome a similar present.

I know one of the latter class who wants a triple nickel-backed mirror in her Christmas stocking—a difficult proposition when you consider her No. 3 shoe. A more practical-minded one has been dropping all kinds of delicate hints about bread mixers and meat choppers

about bread mixers and meat choppers, and a complete set of double boilers and German ware spice and cereal jars, to match a newly-painted blue and white

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