

BRUN MAY FIGHT FOR HIS POSITION Will Not Surrender Command of Police Detectives, Friends Say. IS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Therefore, His Supporters Allege, Chief Gritzmacher's Attempt to Make Him Relief Captain Cannot Be Effective.

That Captain of Police Brun intends to resist the recent order of Chief of Police Gritzmacher, which deprives him of the command of the detective bureau, and assigns him to the second night relief, heretofore commanded by Captain George H. Bailey, who, by the same order, is placed in charge of the secret service branch, is the belief of many persons familiar with police department affairs.

The order, issued by the chief, was posted Friday night, and was to have gone into effect Saturday. Captain Brun has not yet reported for duty under the order, and at the request of the chief, Captain Bailey will retain command of his relief until Brun's decision is made. Captain Bailey has undertaken the task of rearranging the beats as provided in the chief's order.

At headquarters it is given out that Captain Brun is merely taking a layoff the few days as yet remain of his annual vacation, and during that time is having a captain's uniform made; while captain of detectives, he was not required to wear one. But a persistent rumor is that he intends to contest removal as captain of detectives. It is said that Captain Brun will contest the chief's decision, and that he will appeal to the executive board.

The city charter, however, does not provide for an inspector of police. Neither does it provide for the rank of sergeant, yet there are three sergeants drawing \$15 a month.

Is Under Civil Service.

In Captain Brun's case it is maintained that he was legally appointed captain of police, and that at the time of his appointment the special office of inspector of police was created for him by the executive board. Therefore it is held he cannot be removed, unless for cause, and furthermore, that if a cause is shown, he would have to be dismissed from the department. Captain Brun's friends also assert that he has made a good and efficient officer, and that his removal is not justified.

Chief Gritzmacher contends that the change was made for the good of the service, which is contended to mean that the head of the department believes better results will be accomplished by having Captain Bailey in charge of the detective branch.

There is another rumor equally persistent which has it that this move on the part of the chief is merely a preliminary toward the ousting of Captain Brun from the department. Ever since Brun entered the department there has been more or less friction. His right to the position has been questioned on several occasions but each time he won. During these attempts to oust him Mayor Lane stood loyally by him, and when it became known that the order transferring Brun to the command of a relief had been issued considerable surprise was expressed for it was generally believed that he would remain in his original position.

Brun Not to Be Fought.

Captain Brun could not be fought last night and his stand in the matter cannot be definitely stated. But some of his best friends have quietly intimated that he would make a fight before he accepts the chief's dictum. It is believed that he will appeal to the executive board, and probably to courts in case the head of the department is upheld.

Captain Brun was appointed to the position of captain of police on November, 1905, having taken the Civil Service examination which was held to select two police captains. He and Captain Hoover, who now commands the first night relief, were successful. The other officers taking the examination at that time were Sergeant T. W. Taylor and Patrolmen George Quinlan, John A. Lee and O. F. Isakson. The first three named have since resigned from the department and the latter has been discharged.

What steps Captain Brun will take, if any, in the matter, will be known definitely within a few days.

Chit-Chat of Sporting World

WHEN Stacey Ketchel planted that straight left on the point of Mike (Twin) Sullivan's subway, he accomplished three things. He made it a hurricane trip to queer street, made a sucker out of the Twin and made work for the tooth carpenter by jarring that L. I. crown loose.

There is an automobile driver in New York that will be envied by ball tossers. The other day he was knocked down four men at once. This fellow has the art of bunching his hits down time.

"To avoid germs, keep your mouth shut," advises a scientist. Well, lighters and baseball managers will never heed this warning, so their noise will never be stilled.

The Maryland Legislature has declared war—and bloody war at that on carp. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the owners of duck preserves to put on their armor and do a little warring themselves.

They are betting 7 to 5 in New York that Governor Hughes' anti-racing bill will pass. During the year he has lost a lot of losers in "Little old New York," huh?

Tim O'Rourke who knows a fighter when he sees one has just returned from London and says that Jim Roche is a dub. Tommy Burns has easy picking among the English lemon pigs.

CLUBMEN RUN CROSS COUNTRY Squad of Distance Men Take Advantage of Fine Weather.

About 20 members of the Multnomah Club, the majority of whom were juniors who are training under Dan Bellinger for

the distance runs, enjoyed a cross-country run of the most exhilarating nature yesterday.

The pleasant weather of the past week left the roads in splendid condition and no inconveniences whatever were experienced by the party. In the future the squad being trained for distance runners will be taken on the road three times a week, for Instructor Bellinger and Professor Murray have arranged for short jaunts on Tuesdays and Thursdays in addition to the Sunday event.

The club has received a communication from Physical Director Griley of the Y. M. C. A. which requests that it be represented in a cross-country run to be held on March 25. The matter has been submitted to the board of directors for approval and will be acted upon shortly.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

GREAT ARTIST IN GREAT PLAY

Clement Scores Success in "The New Dominion" at Marquam.

One of the most beautiful plays ever written, presented by its author in the star role, supported by a splendid company surrounded by magnificent stage settings, is the offering at the Marquam this week, where Clay Clement, the distinguished actor, is appearing in his wonderful character Baron Hebenstreifen in "The New Dominion."

WILL LECTURE TONIGHT AT THE Y. M. C. A. ON "SCIENCE OF CITY BUILDING."

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Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Association and other commercial bodies have been invited to attend the complimentary lecture to be given by Henry Watson Cornell tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "The Science of City-Making," under the auspices of the organizations named.

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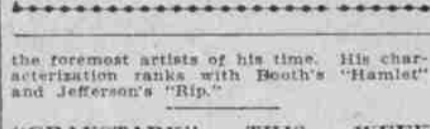
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Portland People in Chicago.

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the foremost artists of his time. His characterization ranks with Booth's "Hamlet" and Jefferson's "Rip."

"GRAUSTARK" THIS WEEK Miss Izetta Jewel as Princess Yvetta at the Baker.

George Barr McCutcheon's popular novel, "Graustark," has been dramatized into a beautiful and interesting play as it is a book, and the Baker Stock Company is giving the first production of it ever seen in Portland this week. Miss Jewel, who is now on her second of the three weeks' special engagement with the company, is appearing in the leading part of the Princess Yvetta, and the delightful versatility of this charming young leading woman is strongly brought out in a part so different from that of the girl thief last week. The production will continue all week.

"Camille" at Lyric Tonight.

Tonight at the Lyric the youngest "Camille" the stage has ever seen will make her first appearance in the immortal French melodrama of the same name. For some time Verna Felton has been ambitious to play this role, which is regarded as the hardest test of an actress' ability. The greatest women of the stage have made their greatest successes in this part. The management having decided to feature Miss Felton in the great part, have surrounded her with a magnificent production.

KELCEY AND SHANNON SOON Stars to Present "The Walls of Jericho" at Heilig.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater next Sunday night, March 1, for an engagement of four nights with a special price matinee on Wednesday afternoon, will be the distinguished players, Herbert Kelcey and Ernie Shannon, and their excellent supporting company in the society drama, "The Walls of Jericho."

Next Week at the Star.

The next production at the Star will be "Way Down West." This is one of those nice, smooth love stories and not one of the blood-and-thunder class. The story and the play will be enjoyed by one and all, and no one should miss it. First time in this city and at popular prices.

Clay Clement in "The Bells."

Clay Clement and a strong supporting company are making a bid for favor at the Marquam this week, Wednesday and Thursday nights "The Bells." Sir Henry Irving's greatest success, will be offered Friday and Saturday, the beautiful comedy, "London Assurance."

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Bill of Many New Features.

There will be a double feature as well as no less than three other acts that might easily be classed as headline acts at Pantheons this week, beginning today. The two features are Hickey & Nelson in their big Eastern success, "Twisted and Tangled," and Colby & May, presenting a distinct novelty in "The Venturist and the Doll." Jack Symons, the old-time minstrel man; Herbert the Frogman, the Three Gadsden and Peart & Window are also high-class entertainers. Jean Wilson, illustrated song, and the moving pictures, complete the bill.

Big Show at the Grand.

The Grand is offering a big show this week, headed by the all-star team, Gilroy, Mayeux & Montgomery, presenting their musical comedy hit entitled "The Wood Ship Nancy Lee." Introducing a number of character changes, Rambo and Arno are great comedy acrobats and will be the special added attraction. Donnelly and Hotchkiss are there with a bit of grand opera. Besides the above-named acts, there will also be a number of other headliners that will be equally good.

Have your abstracts made by the Security Abstract & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Com.

DEFENSE OF FELONY

Mrs. Duniway Says Coroner Obeyed Higher Law.

REFERS TO ROWLAND CASE

Speaker Deplores Double Crimes Which Meet With Vicarious Punishment and for Which the Lesser Offender Suffers.

Mrs. Abigail Scott-Duniway, in accepting an invitation to speak before the spiritualists' association in Albesky Hall last night, being given a choice of subjects, chose for her theme "It Is Condition and Not Theory That Confronts Us." She said in part:

"I know it is the fashion to sneer at women who read the court notes as published in the newspapers. Nevertheless, wise women will read them with interest and sympathy. The mother is derelict in duty who does not teach her young and innocent children all she knows herself concerning the mysteries of Hell. No child should be left to the tender mercies of the street to learn these mysteries. Knowledge is power, ignorance is the innocent young girl or boy's worst enemy."

"But what of a certain celebrated case now being aired in the courts, and through the papers, under our very noses?" asked a friend as I was coming down the street. "To this I answered and I repeat it now. 'The case are not parallel. A once innocent and ignorant soul, through a chain of misadventure and through her ignorance in the awful school of betrayal, becomes a natural avenger, of whom all men should beware. Distribution is an irrevocable law of nature. With what measure ye meted it shall be measured to you again.'"—saith Holy Writ.

LECTURE ON CITY-MAKING

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and carefully consider whatever is said in the papers concerning court cases of trials that affect women, who, whatever may be their guilt or innocence, are baled before judges and juries who are not of their sex, and therefore not their peers.

"Go forth, my son," said an eminent chancellor, "and behold with what little wisdom the world is governed." It is not necessary in these reprobated days for women to attend court in person; and unless their personal friends are on trial, to whom they are drawn by ties of affinity or consanguinity, women, as a rule, will keep away from such scenes; though I sorrowfully admit that there are exceptions among both sexes, who seek every possible opportunity to feed upon mental and moral carnage, especially if they have no other motive than to cater to their own morbid curiosity.

It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us today. It is a condition in which members of the mother half of our common humanity are too often the victims of circumstances which none but women themselves being mothers, are able to adjudicate. So intent are our people upon their rush, strife and struggle of this work-a-day world that seldom, unless stirred into activity by the discovery of some, to us, immoral tragedy, does that great homogeneous, yet widely differentiated mass of the human family, known in general terms as "the people," and in government and law-making as "the men," pause in the pursuit of its widely divergent aims, to take official notice of such special tragedies as are all being enacted under conditions of successful concealment, but occasionally coming to the surface.

Refers to Recent Tragedy.

Quite recently the public press has been replete with accounts of a tragedy in which a humane undertaker and his wife, in whose breast the fires of a higher law than man can make burst temporarily into flame and so far transcended his oath of office that he attempted to take advantage of a condition and not a theory, hoping, by so doing, to shield a family skeleton case. This act, which led the divinity within the man higher than "that human imperfection called law," has subjected him to the curse, but has not revoked that higher law which Jesus of Nazareth understood when he said to the woman who alone was baled before him under the single charge of a double crime, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more."

When such a tragedy as the one under consideration comes to light, the public conscience is temporarily aroused and smitten; and well-merited punishment is meted out to such guilty parties as are caught and convicted. When we are told, through the papers, that a disgraced and murdered young mother of an unborn babe has, through her timely vicarious atonement for a double sin, brought shame, bereavement and sorrow upon her stricken family, and learn through the same source that an honored public officer has subjected himself to censure by trying to obey the Golden Rule, isn't it about time to arouse the public conscience? Who can fathom the subtle, mysterious power, known to science as the reproductive instinct, which, meaning infinitely more to an untaught girl than any man who takes advantage of it can understand, compels her, in her hour of darkness, temptation and suffering, to go down into the valley and shadow of death to pay, alone, a double penalty for which, in the nature of things, she could not, in her youth and inexperience, have been the aggressor? And who should blame her if she commits another crime to hide the first one? What wonder that such a girl, in her peril, seek the aid of some brute in human form to shield her, always for a consideration, from the consequences of a sin she would die to conceal? Is there no halo in Ghett? Is there no physician there?

Yes, yes, there is hope—not for her individual case, perhaps; for conditions have not yet adjusted themselves to theories; but the public conscience is being aroused. Clergymen, editors and officers of the law are awakening to a sense of duty. Public institutions are multiplying; the humane law is strengthening, and at no distant day the wives and mothers of Oregon will be led by the noble husbands, sons and fathers of the land to hold in execration, not only the female in human shape to whom betrayed and desperate girls apply for refuge, which always ends in a single and sometimes in double murder, but they will seek out and punish, as they deserve, the prime offenders who forsake their prey. "More and more," said the speaker, "as the allegiance of trade and the necessities of industry drive young girls from the protection of home to the marts of the wage-warner will

a change in both conditions and theories becomes necessary.

Duties of Mothers.

The mother is derelict in duty who does not teach her young and innocent children all she knows herself concerning the mysteries of Hell. No child should be left to the tender mercies of the street to learn these mysteries. Knowledge is power, ignorance is the innocent young girl or boy's worst enemy.

But what of a certain celebrated case now being aired in the courts, and through the papers, under our very noses? asked a friend as I was coming down the street. "To this I answered and I repeat it now. 'The case are not parallel. A once innocent and ignorant soul, through a chain of misadventure and through her ignorance in the awful school of betrayal, becomes a natural avenger, of whom all men should beware. Distribution is an irrevocable law of nature. With what measure ye meted it shall be measured to you again.'"—saith Holy Writ.

The speaker told of a certain man named Davis whom the papers said had been convicted of pawing an old acquaintance that didn't belong to him "to get money to eat on," for which offense he was sent to the rockpile for six months, leaving his wife in a delicate condition and penniless. "Who was punished for that husband's offense," asked Mrs. Duniway. "Certainly not the man Davis, for he is certain of food and shelter. But what of the wife and prospective mother? Is her condition a mere theory?"

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PADEREWSKI AT THE HEILIG TONIGHT His choice of Piano is the World Famous WEBER His selection of the incomparable Weber was made only after the most exhaustive tests and with a thorough knowledge of the entire piano field. This is most significant and speaks eloquently of the regard in which the Weber is held today by the musical world at home and abroad. The Weber Piano is sold exclusively by "The House of Highest Quality" 353 Washington Street Forty Stores in the West

NEW PLAYERS HAVE SIGNED RYAN AND OLSON SEND CONTRACTS TO M'CREDIE. This Completes Beaver Team and Men Will Report for Training at Once. Third Baseman Ryan and Infielder Olson, two of the new rookies secured by Manager McCrede for his Portland team during the coming Summer, have been lined up, for yesterday the Portland manager received their signed contracts, and his team is now complete. Both players announced that they were prepared to start for Santa Barbara immediately. The Portland manager will send them their tickets today and will expect to meet both men at the training quarters on his arrival. The complete Portland team is as follows: Catchers, Madgen, Walsh and Whaling; pitchers, Green, Johnson, Fernald, Lakart, Bloomfield, Kinsella, Pinnace, Garrett and Jensen; first base, Danzig; second base, Casey; shortstop, Cooney; third base, Ryan; utility infielder, Olson; left field, Kennedy; center field, Raftery and right field, McCrede. Ote Johnson, who finished last season as shortstop of the team, will be used in the box by Manager McCrede. Johnson has a most deceiving underhand delivery, and occasionally resorts to an effective sidarm motion, and the manager believes he will prove a most valuable addition to the pitching staff. The pitchers named are all signed up with the exception of Garrett, who believes himself worth more money than has been offered him, but as the Portland manager has a plentiful supply of talent he is not anxious to meet the Texan's exorbitant demand until he shows that he has the goods. McCrede is considering a proposition to return Irving Jensen to the Spokane club, which organization is anxious to buy the release of the player. Phil Cooney, the new shortstop, will leave New York today or tomorrow for California. He expects to spend a day or two visiting some friends in Los Angeles before reporting. Danzig, Madgen and Lakart are at present on their way to the training quarters and will probably reach Santa Barbara before McCrede does, unless they stop en route to visit friends. Monmouth Defeats Portland Girls. MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Portland girls, representing the

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BETA IS A TOTAL LOSS

Steamer Valued at \$125,000 and Uninsured Founders.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 23.—Pickford & Black, of this city, owners of the steamer Beta, received a cablegram tonight reporting the total loss of the vessel. She had three saloon, several second-class passengers, and a crew of 35, all of whom were saved. The steamer struck about five miles off the island and remained hard and fast on the rocks. She took in water so fast that hasty preparations were made to abandon her. No details as to the cause of the accident have been received. The steamer was valued at \$125,000, and was uninsured.

Purity is Supreme The materials we use are the best we can buy. And a partner in our business selects them. The goodness of Schlitz is due largely to them. But the supremacy of Schlitz as a home beer has been gained by the fact of its absolute purity. Purity is not so conspicuous as some qualities in beer, yet it is very expensive. That is why it is rare. But what does it matter how good a beer is if it is not a pure beer? If its use is unhealthy? If its result is biliousness? Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. Sherwood & Sherwood, 8 Front Street, Portland.