BAKER ALL-STAR OPENING PLEASES

Florence Roberts and Company Greeted by Enthusiastic Throng.

"JIM THE PENMAN" PLAYED

With Theodore Roberts and Thurow Bergen in All-Star Cast, Five Weeks of Stock Opened With Grand Reception.

erected by a crowded house of truly

"first-nighters." Miss Florence Robertz, the popular actress, and her capable sill-star cast, including her cousin, Theodore Roberts, and Thuriow Bergen, made her advent in stock last night at the Eaker Theater, playing "Jim, the Penman." that ever-popular play, under auspicious circumstances.

The trio of stars, famed in their characterizations of years, the audience and management all took part and added materially to the entrance of five weeks of welcome stock, which Miss Florence will give to the Portland theater-going public.

Taxicabs, carriages, vehicles of all kinds and descriptions brought the Portland society folk to the Baker, which was packed to the doors by the most fashionable audience which has ever filled the popular playhouse. Bud it was nearing the midnight hour before the audience had been satisfied, so many were the curtain calls given to all the members of the company.

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With the vehicle, "Jim, the Penman, id, yet ever popular, the three stars adividually were given the greatest operfunity to show their histrionic

Miss Roberts, who ever has been favorite in Portland, was greeted by prolonged applause on her entrance, and Thurlow Bergen almost divided the hours. Though Mr. Roberts had not been seen here for some time, this mot been seen here for some time, the well-known character actor was given a grand welcome by the hundreds gathered to welcome the initial performance, many of whom had not seen him in any portrayal since the famous play of "Arizona," in which he scored

most poignant bit in the play. By the eloquence of her eyes and great command of facial expression Miss Roberts are complete mastery of the situation and even her eloquence were given an especially enthusiastic greeting by those who had previously applauded for them but a few weeks ago.

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Theodore Hoberts uses up every possibility in the role of the rogulah Baron Hartfold, the evil genius who has faught Jim his marvelous art of forgery. He has just the right accent.

Naturalness emphasized his impersonation.

Is Solemnized.

Any theatrical commentator is confronted by a most difficult task in the consideration of so much excellent work as was given by the trio of stars. The same consideration, however made earefully, leads to a conviction that Manager Baker has done a wise and good thing in gathering together such an organization, and it needed just the thoughtful, painstaking and talented trio of stars and co-workers to breathe the breath of life into the body of a melodrams no longer young. All of

the breath of life into the body of a melodrama no longer young. All of which applies must particularly to the stars, each of them scoring tremendous successes individually, responding time and again to curtain calls while the audience applicated vociferensly.

There husn't, in fact, been a play in all the history of the new Baker Theater more deserving of popular attention, and this in spite too of the fact that 'Jim the Penman' has been worn into an Uncle Tom's Cabin condition for more than two decades on metropolitan singes and on the one-night stands. It's a story of a thief-hust that puts the modern Sherlock Holmes to the blush. to the blush.

Author "One-Play" Man.

It's author, Sir Charles Young, Baronet was without doubt, a one-play man He wrote nothing before or since "Jim the Penman" that justified the expec-tation of such a remarkable theatrical product. Hence it is just as well that a dramatist of so little known im-portance should have put all his eggs in one basket and given us a play that, despite age, will not lose its power to

Of its kind, the play is decidedly a robust specimen, and despite the many changes in dramatic methods and details of stage craft that the passing years have brought, "Jim the Penman" has seemingly lost none of its vitality and is as affecting as always to those of us who demand rewards and punishments handed around in the last act in much the same manner as prize the much the same manner as prize the streets, and for Joseph Pischottie much the same manner as prize the streets, and the law in sallons.

Klesel says it is spite work in his case, because he allowed himself to be interviewed on the fact that he rents from the Mayor personally.

Later in the afternoon a warrant was issued for Smith & Smith, of the Columbia bar, Twenty-third and Pacific streets, and for Joseph Pischotten of the Milwaukee Beer Hall,

plot and incident the story is interesting, even though it may seem a by the Mayor. The cases will come up were bit old-fashioned in the details that medern stage art insists on emphasizing. It offends against probaphasining. It offends against proba-bilities in essentials far less than the average seciological, psychological and pathological drama so much seen this season,—dramas that introduce preudo-scientific motifs not so much for dra-matic effect as to befuddle simple tolk.

Problem Is Complex.

It is a story of a soutful and peniten forger struggling to save his wife and children from the consequences of his own early forgeries, the august of that wife duped into marriage with him and separathon from the man she cared for by these same forgeries, this time in the form of her despuir when she learns her bushand is a criminal and her great ve that prevents her fro

The story deals, too, with the slight but appealingly pretty love story of the forger's young daughter and the man from whom her father has stolen the family jewels again by a clever forgery, and treats, too, of the nobility and fineof his chief victim from whom he taken first a sweetheart and later

All of these elements are skillfully weven into a well told and certainly vigorous tale, which, because of its heart interest and human appeal lends to the play vitality—not a bad element either in the modern era of anemic

Characters Are Well Drawn.

All the characters—even the minor enes—are drawn with great skill. Beyond any doubt, Floronce Roberts, as Mrs. Halsten, the wife of the forger, gives Portland playgoers one of the best characterizations she has ever done, and they have seen her in many splendid roles. Her work is a distinct revelation and a powerful portrayal of dramatic art. Not to be improved upon is Miss Roberts' scene in which she finds that her husband is a forger and that he has tricked her into marriage by forgery, but the actrees' tremendous climax of genius came in her portrayal of the wife's horror when she realizes that the forger is Jim the Fennan. This is the All the characters-even the

THREE GREAT STARS WHO OPENED AT BAKER LAST EVENING



Thurlow Bergen gives an intense Im-personation of the forger, rising to real dramatic heights and riveting atten-

frank Denitherne's detective is as sleek a sleuth as ever degged the foot-steps of a malefactor. J. Frank Burke's role, Persival, the man who suffers most at the forger's hands, is played with vigor.

NEW ORDINANCE NOW BEING ENFORCED IN TACOMA.

Saloon Man Charges Fawcett With Spite Work--Trade Chips Issued to Evade Law.

TACOMA, Wash, March 27 .- (Speclal.)-The first arrests under the antitreating ordinance were made today. The first saloonman to fall victim was Gus W. Klesel, proprietor of the State Saloon in Mayor Fawcett's own building, the Fawcett block, Fifteenth and Commerce streets. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by one of the men hired by the Mayor and paid by him personally to hunt evidence of violations of the law in saloons.

Niesel anys it is suite work in his was the most natural and least self-The first saloonman to fall victim was

is much the same manner as prize berten, of the Milwaukee Beer Hall, books and bad marks on "last day" of school.

1148 Jefferson street. The complainants were A. H. Pries and George Johnants were son, both of whom say they were hired

TRADE UNFAIR, IS CHARGE

Farmer Who Secures Cafe Finds License Is No Good.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 27.—(Special.)—Edward Corkery, an ex-Oregon farmer, in a complaint filed in the Superior Court, accuses Patrick E. Sullivan, of Seattle, with preparing the books of the American Cafe in such a manner as to show average profits of \$1250 a month through which he was moved to trade a 1550-acre farm in Umatilla County, Oregon, valued at \$45,000, to Sullivan, crediting the American Cafe on the purchase price at \$20,000.

The transaction," says the complaint, "was so unfair as to shook the judgment of any intelligent, honest and fair man." SEATTLE, Wash, March 27 .- (Spe

Sullivan is said to have represented that the cafe could sell liquor on the license of the American saloon, on the ground floor above. On March 14, the complain charges, the police notified Corkery that he would require a separate license for the cafe, and the cafe was closed and so remains.

The plaintiff," says the complaint, has been made the victim of the grossest fraud and has been reduced from a state of comparative affluence to a condition of poverty."

The court is asked to annul the deeds. Sullivan is said to have represented

JUDGE WILLIAMS HONORED

Republican Club Holds Meeting to Celebrate 88th Birthday of Late Statesman - Former Associ-

duarters in the Board of Trade building. Several addresses eulogistic of Judge Williams were delivered. Among those speaking were: Judge M. C. George, president of the club; C. W. Fulton, ex-United States Senator; Genthern States Senator; Genther

was the most natural and least self-assertive of men. He was religious without being puritanical. He was in-tellectual and scholarly without vanity

and pedantry. "On his 87th birthday, the leading men of his state and city gave a great banquet in his honor. The after-dinner speeches were worthy of the occasion. His own speech and his last was a most remarkable effort for a man of his years. No words can describe its ef-fectiveness. His closing words seemed to be delivered with prophetic inspira-tion. He said:

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"Old age is not necessarily an unhappy period of life. Much, of course, depends upon the circumstances. Ill health and infirmity may come, but old age will come with good cheer to the man who can review his past life with pride and satisfaction, and say to hifself: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith and when the summons comes for my departure I am prepared to go, not like the quarry slave, scourged to his dungeon, but like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." The going out of such a life is like the going down of the sun into the mellow haze of an autumnal evening.

"And so in ten days he wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams, but when he awoke it was to the realization of another life. Lost to us, he went to meet his fellow citizens on high."

ASTORIA GETS FLOUR MILL

Citizens Subscribe \$30,000 and Like Sum Given by Minneapolis Man.

ASTORIA. Or., March 27.—(Special.)
—At a meeting of citizens here this evening over \$7000 was subscribed toward the stock-of a company to erect a flouring mill in this city. This makes a total of \$20,000 that has been subscribed by the citizens toward the project. Nels Enge, of Minneapolis, has subscribed \$20,000 more, a free site has been donated by the Taylor estate and a mill with a capacity of about 250 barrels of flour a day is to be erected. Mr. Enge said after the meeting that he will let a contract for the foundation at once and will have the plans for the building ready by the time the foundation is laid. He expects to have the mill in operation by the 1st of September.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1911.

Peanut Vendor Says All but One Took Part in Orgie on Night of Murder.

TOM NUMAN NOT THERE

Greek-Macedonian Youth Who Kept Stand at Seventh and Burnside Streets Corroborates Story Told by Boy.

Confirmation of the story of Plet Moto concerning the murder of Theodore two years ago, was obtained by Deputy District Attorney Hennessy yesterday in a voluntary statement made by Stave Mike, a Greek-Macedonian youth, who sold the peanuts eaten by the 17 conspirators in the orsy that followed the

Accompanied by Piet Moto and by George Pete, who, young Moto says,

George Pete, who, young Moto says, wore Atjam's shoes after the murder. Mike was taken to the office of the District Attorney yesterday afternoon, and there made statements which confirmed Mote's story in many particulars.

"I was running a clear stand at Seventh and Burnelde streets, said Mike." On July 29, 1992, about 6 o'clock in the evening, Tony Numan (one of the alleged conspirators now in [ail]), came to my place and ordered is pounds of peanuts, telling me to take them to the house at Seventh and Flanders streets. I did so, and found the house foll of men, sitting around a keg of beer. I left the peanuts, had one glass of beer, and went away immediately. Atjam was there. I knew him well, as we were from the came town in the old country."

Each Prisoner Identified.

Questioned as to each of the individuals Questioned as to each of the individuals now under arrest. Mike said that each was present, except Tom Numan, whom he did not see. Piet Moto then said that he had misinformed the District Attorney as to this man. He recalled, he said now, that Tom Numan had been at the Oaks that night

that night.

The peanut vender know nothing of the murder, but his testimony is of importance, as helping to establish the presence of the accused men and of Atjam on the night when the murder was comed. Mike said that Atjam had a and a child in Macedonia. He haw him after the night of the

wife and a child in Maccoonia. He never haw him after the night of the peanut feast.

George Pete, who is alleged to have worn Atjam's shoes after the murder, was questioned with but little result. The prisoner crouched in his chair with glaring eyes, looking like a hunted animal. He made gestures, clutching his throat and extending his arms to the skies, to indicate that he knew nothing of the affair. When Moto told his story. of the affair. When Moto told his story, the accused man exclaimed "Moto of the arrair. When Moto told his story, the accused man exclaimed "Moto crazy, crazy, crazy! No job, no good!" Then he broke forth in the vernacular of his native country, talking excitedly, Moto said that he was telling what would be done with the informant in revenge.

Four Men Guard Body.

The story of Pete and the shoes rests

Statesman — Former Associates Eulogize Him.

The story of Pete and the shoes rests merely on hearsay, related by Moto, who cannot remember who told him that Pete had stolen Atjam's footwear.

Moto made additional statements yesterday which modify his first story in some particulars. He says that when particulars. He says that when he returned to the room after the murder, only four men were present, seemingly to guard the body. Three of them have returned to their native land and the fourth was Velep Vanef, supposed to be in Butte, Mont., where his arrest will be sought. Vanef, says the boy informant, about three weeks ago, before leaving Portland, warned Moto against telling of the crime.

ders streets, and it was on August 7 that the body floated to the surface at Mar-tin's dock. It was fied up in a blanket and quilt, with the knees under the chin, and hound about with baling wire and window cord. The wire, say the of-ficers, came from a livery stable directly across the street from the scene of the

The seven men charged with murder will be arraigned in the Municipal Court this morning, and if held, will probably go directly before the grand jury, which assembles today.

Princeton Wrestling Champion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 27.—The intercollegiate wrestling meet which was stopped at midnight Saturday, was continued here today, Princeton winging the championship by a margin of

ping the championship by a margin of six points.

Princeton 17 points, Pennsylvania 11, Columbia 11, Cornell 16.

This morning Captain Wells, of Princeton, defeated Nisson, of Penn-sylvania, on decision after one nine-minute period and two two-minute pe-riods in the 175-pound class.

In the unlimited class, Groff, of Cor-nell, won from Hellman, of Pennsyl-vania after a 12-minute bout, three vania, after a 12-minute bout, three

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minute bouts and two 23-minute

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Contributions for the orphaned children of James Safely, Civil War veteran, whose life was crushed out by the wheels of an engine in the O.-W. R. & N. Company's yards a few weeks ago, continue to reach The Oregonian office.

The grand total has now been swelled to \$355.45.

R. C. Markee, Commander of Sumner

SAFELY FUND GROWING Post of the Grand Army, is still looking for a home for James Fairbairn Safely, aged 6, the youngest of the four Post of the Grand Army, is still looking for a home for James Fairbairn
Safely, aged 6, the youngest of the four
children. At present the boy is staying at Mr. Markee's home, 598 East
Oak street, but as Mr. Markee has a
large family of his own it will not be
possible for him to keep the lad permanently.

Several have acted on Ben Selling's
suggestion that 10 persons agree to

suggestion that 10 persons agree to contribute \$5 a month each to the orphans for a period of a year. Five more are needed to make this offer available. It is confidently expected that they will soon be in evidence.

Redding Bank Is Closed.

REDDING, Cal., March 27.—The First Savings Bank of Shasta County was closed this afterneon by order of W. R. Williams, State Superintendent of Banks. His published notice says: "I have reason to conclude that it is inexpedient for the bank to continue business. I have taken possession of the property and business of said bank." The bank had \$267,000 in deposits in December.

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Tean of the was crushed out by Los Angeles, March 27.—Arrived—Roading, from Portland; Mandalay, from Orescent City; Yosemite, from Portland; Hanslei, from Barhara, from Grays Harbor; Santa Barhara, from Grays Harbor; Santa Barhara, from Grays Harbor; Santa Barhara, from Grays Harbor; Som Orego; Centralia, for Grays Harbor; Bowdoin, for Eureka.

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Total expenditures \$ \$2,932.91 Assets. Value of stocks and bonds owned \$ 35,254.17
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Total Habilities \$ 38,730.81
Total insurance in force December 31, 1910 \$ 15,250.86
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