Late Suppers Lure 17-Year-Old Department Store Clerk to Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN HELD

A. J. Garrard, Commission Merchant, Confesses to Charge When Arrested on Complaint of Sister of Bessie May Wood.

Champagne, late suppers, taxicabs and the allurements of a roadhouse are blamed by Mrs. Jessie L. Stratton, wife of Jr. Milton Stratton, for the downfall of her little sister, 17-year-old Bessie May Wood, an employe in a department store. A. J. Garrard, a commission merchant of San Francisco, was arrested last night after an commission merchant of San Francisco, was arrested last night after an
ineffectual effort to keep out of the
hands of the police, on a charge of
leading the girl astray. He was released on a bond of \$1000.

Garrard, an extensive dealer in
woodenware for a house in San Fran-

cisco, is alleged to have taken the girl to his apariments in the St Croix Apariment-House at Twenty-third and Washington streets on several oc-casions, the two drinking champagne together. Mrs. Grace Wallace, head of a department store where the girl was employed, who is said to have intro-duced her to the commission man, will

employed, who is said to have introduced her to the commission man, will
be sought today by the police in connection with the affair.

Garrard confessed last night to Patrolmen Griffith and Gill, who made
the arrest, his part in the affair. Fearing he will try to skip his bond and
go back to San Francisco, officers plan
te keep close watch on his movements.

After being introduced to the girl.
Garrard told the police, he arranged a
wine supper at his apartments, inviting the girl and several others who are
now sought by the police. She was
not used to wine and Garrard kept her
at the apartments after the rest of the
party had gone home Thanksgiving
right, the police aver.

After that night, Garrard said that
he had taken her to drinking places in
Portland and once, with others who
are now under surveillance by the police, went to Claremont Tayern, staying all night, while the parents of the

lice, went to Claremont Tavern, staying all night, while the parents of the girl made vain search for her.

Barricaded in his apartments and not permitting anyone to enter whom he did not know, Garrand refused to see Patrolman Griffith after Mrs. Wallace, who had aided him with the girl, as the police allege, had informed him that they were on his trail. Posing as a fellow-commission man from Spokane. Griffith overcame Garrard's suspicions and was allowed to enter the rooms, where he put Garrard under arrest.

The charge under which Garrard is

The charge under which Garrard is now held may be made stronger this morning by the filing of an additional and more serious charge in which several other girls, also said to be victima. Will be brought before the District Attorney.

Bessie May Wood is a sister of a railroad man in Southern Oregon, where her aged mother is new living. She comes from Nashville, Tenn.

MASONS ARE TO GATHER Annual Banquet at Comercial Club

Washington Chapter, the largest chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Ore-gon, will hold its annual banquet at the Portland Commercial Club tomorrow, Saturday evening, at 6:30. The attendance will be large. The main dining-room of the club will be taxed to its capacity when the gathering may be called to order at the banquet

In addition to the members of Washington Chapter, the following invited guests of honor will attend the banquet: Thomas M. Baldwin, Princville, grand master of the grand lodge, A.F. and A. M. of the State of Oregon; C. J. Buchanan, Oregon City, grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Oregon; Dr. W. T. Williamson, past master grand lodge, A. F. and A. M. of the State of Oregon; James F. Robinson, Portland, recording officer Robinson, Portland, recording afficer of all the grand Masonic bodies of Oregon; P. S. Malcolm, at the head of Scottish Rite Masonry in Oregon; Hugh J. Boyd, eminent commander, Oregon Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars; J. R. Rogers, high priest, Portland Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons; A. Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons; A. E. Scott, high priest, Forest Grove Chapter, No. 37, R. A. M.; A. J. Capron, Ring, Portland Chapter; W. O. Haines, scribe, Portland Chapter, and W. D. Hollis, Forest Grove Chapter, No. 37,

The programme will be made of great interest to Masons generally. The ogramme follows: D. L. Clouse, high priest, toastmas-r: "The Star-Spangled Banner," or-

chestra; Masonic Relationships—the Personal Equation, E. G. Jones, past high priest: response for Portland Chapter, Hugh J. Boyd, eminent com-Chapter, Hugh J. Boyd, eminent commander, Oregon Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars, past high priest, Portland Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons; selection from "Madame Sherry," orchestra; the Blue Ledge Degrees and Chapter Masonry, Bobert T. Tucker, of Washington Chapter; Chips from the Quarries, Thomas M. Baldwin, grand master, grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., of the State of Oregon; What Masonry Means to Us. W. T. Williamson, past grand master, grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., of the State of Oregon; Just a Few Remarks, Penumbra Kelly, past high priest; "America," orchestra.

ATTORNEY KING ACCUSED Man Acquitted Declares He Is Out \$331 on Deal.

Charging that \$331 was obtained from him without his knowledge by Attorney Henry C. King, Joe Miller, captured here several months ago as a fugitive from Aberdeen, Wash, and acquitted recently at that place, has returned to Portland to press his claim against the attorney. Plowden Stott, representing Miller, said yesterday that the case would be taken before the new "grand jury." recently constituted within the jury," recently constituted within the

Miller asserts that Attorney King obtained from him, while in the Otty Jall, an assignment which he understood to be for \$50, but as he signed the paper with a cross and can read no English, the attorney obtained an order for all his money in possession

Coleman and Royle, at the Union Depot, on telegraphic request from Aberdeen, where he was accused of stealing the When arrested he | gagement at Seattle.

made a fight and was found to be carrying a revolver. He was booked for carrying concealed weapons and the money, \$331, was marked as evidence. Attorney A. W. Parshley was engaged by the prisoner, and sought to obtain an assignment of the money, which was refused by the police because it was evidence. He took Miller's note for \$50. Then King entered the case and obtained the writing which is on the police records and shows that Miller made over the entire sum. King also was refused the money by the police, but carried the case to Clerk Beutgen, of the Municipal Court, who acknowledged the order under protest, siving King the first claim when the money was released by the court. Attorney Parshley brought garnishment against the police and the clerk of the court but received the return. 'no funds,' although the money was still in possession of Reutgen, the clerk holding that he could not make return on the money already covered by King's order and by being held as evidence. Attorney King at length drew the full amount.

Attorney Stott asserts that all Attor-

Attorney Stott asserts that all Attorney King did in the case was to fill out one blank and write an order of discharge, besides his court appearance and the attorney says that \$150 would be big pay for any lawyer in

such a case, Miller returned here on \$4, advanced to him by the attorney who obtained his acquittal at Aberdeen. He asserts that in addition to the money, King

## BACONTO BE AT FROLIC

OLD BAKER FAVORITE PLAYS IN "THE FORTUNE HUNTER."

Press Club's Second Annual Show at Heilig Monday Night Replete With Features.

When Frank Bacon makes his ap-pearance as the old druggist in "The Fortune Hunter" at the Heilig Monday night, he will get a warm welcome from the newspaper men, among whom he has many friends through his former connection with the Baker stock com-pany in Portland. Newspaper men will be out in force that night, the occasion being the Portland Press Club's second annual holiday frolic. Newspaper folk will not be the only

ones present however, as the combina-tion of a success like "The Fortune Hunter" and the Frems Club frolic is expected to draw one of the most bril-liant audiences of the season to the

"The Fortune Hunter" will be given in its entirety Monday night and there will be special added features to celebrate the froile, including the distribution of the Press Club's souvenir pro-gramme and year book, containing prize jokes, skits, sketches and car-toons.

### Lambardi Praises Portland as Grand Opera Town.

Support Given Company Encourages

#### ...... "LA BOHEME"

Grand Opera in Four Acts, by Gla-come Puccini, and Presented at the Hellig Theater.

CAST ... Adalgira Giana Schaunard ...... Pietro Bugamelli Alcindoro.....Aristide Neri

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. Portland has accomplished another nusical feat just now. In addition to fathering a "home" symphony orches-tra, this city has been the scene of a week's successful engagement of the Lambardi Opera Company, at the Hel-

Lambardi Opera Company, at the Hellig Theater, has paid from \$10,000 to
\$12,000 for ten performances of grand
opera and has encouraged Mr. Lambardi to such an extent that he promises to come back next season and give
us two weeks of grand opera instead of
one, as he had originally intended.
The Lambardis finished their engagement here last night with a wellstaged and realistic presentation of
Puccini's "La Boheme," and sithough
the attendance was not as large as previous nights, it was satisfactory both
in enthusiasm and size. The opera
was well sung, on the whole, although in enthusiasm and size. The opera was well sung, on the whole, although the chorus more than once displayed a tendency to drag in keeping time with the rendition of the difficult music.

Portland Likes "La Boheme."

"La Boheme" is a favorite opera in this city and on many family planos are rendered its better known arias. Its composer, Puccini, was born at Lucca, Italy, in 1858, and his opera. "La Boheme." received its premiere in Turin, Italy, February 1, 1896, and was first sung in English as "The Bohemisns," by the "Carl Rosa English opera troupe, at Manchester, England, April 22, 1897. Its motif deals with the working out of details concerning the lights and shadows of bohemian, or hand-to-mouth life in student circles of Paris.

Last night's audience got so enthus-Portland Likes "La Boheme."

Last night's audience got so enthus-instic over the rendition of "La Bo-heme" that it insisted on breaking in with applause before several solos were finished. This foolish habit of ap-plause out of season, and causing in-terruption of the action of the opera, should cease.

Glovacchini made a fine-looking Mar-cella, the vainter, and had a liquid

cella, the painter, and had a liquid assurance of tone that was delightful. His acting, too, was very realistic. Sciaretti, tenor, was responsible for the part of Redolfo, a poet, and he was adequate in the sentimental passages where he makes love to Mimi, the flower strl a part finely played by Ida. flower girl, a part finely played by Ida Fassio, soprano. Sciaretti was best in his high notes, where he has a wealth of sparkling tone, but his lower register is faulty and his emission of tone

Miss Fassio's Acting Good Miss Passio gave a finished study of Miss Passio gave a finished study of Miss, the tubercular sweetheart of Rodolfo, and she coughed at appropriate intervals. Her singing was fairly good. Sabellico's chief song, in which he bade a fond farewell to his coat, he sawned it. Was a keep and he base a found farewell to his coat, before he pawned it, was a gem and had its humorous as well as artistle side. Adalgisa Giana and Aristide Neri took care of the comedy features and did uncommonly well. Guerrieri directed the orchestra and singers with

his accustomed skill and dash.
"In saying good bye to Portland at
the present time," said Mr. Lambardi. would be taken before the new "grand mry," recently constituted within the surport we have received. I consider Portland to have received. I component the as good as theatrical town as exists anywhere, for it supports theatrical and operatic attractions when the latter are worth it. Portland discriminates very wisely. As for our financial returns here, I just expect to clear expenses, with a little over. I look upon this as missionary work, with my financial reward in the future."

Tonight the Lambardi.

Tonight the Lambardis open at Asto-

Tonight the Lambardis open at Astoria, with one performance of "Lucia." Sinday night they begin a week's en-

# GAIN IN DEPOSITS OVER \$3,000,000

Ten Portland Banks Report Remarkable Increase in Three Months.

#### 10 OTHERS NOT INCLUDED

Financial Institutions Submit Totals at Call of Controller-5 Per Cent Climb Shown--Prosperity Is Proved.

In the period between September 2 and December 5, ten of the leading banks of Portland increased their de-

banks of Portland increased their deposits an aggregate of more than \$3.000,000. Were the ten other Portland banks to be included in this statement it is probable that the increase would total \$4,000,000.

The regular call of the Controller of Currency was made from Washington yesterday and in pursuance therewith the National banks at once issued their statements. The private banks and state banks likewise are prepared to show their conditions, all of which indicate a healthy state of finances in Portland. Portland.

Gain Is 5 Per Cent. Gain is 5 Per Cent.

Bankers are delighted over the heavy increase in deposits in the last three months, which show they have advanced at the rate of about 5 per cent for that period. Continued for a year at the same rate the Portland banks would increase their deposits nearly 20 per cent, making the aggregate for all the banks at the end of the coming year approximately \$85,000,000. The aggregate deposits for Portland's 20 banks at the close of business September 1, 1911, was \$88,257,307,67. ber 1, 1911, was \$68,257,307.67.

The comparative deposits for a group of city banks at the close of business September 1 and December 5 is:

| September | September | December 5 | September 5

Totals ..... \$57,708.884.61 \$60.508.657.48

Increase Shows Presperity.

These figures do not include the Bank of California or the Canadian Bank of Commerce, both of which have heavy deposits and both of which, it is understood have made substantial. heavy deposits and both of which, it is understood, have made substantial increases within the last three months. A few of the banks report slight decreases, but they are due to shifting of accounts or money used to handle business transactions.

The fact that the Portland banks' deposits are growing at this rapid rate is taken by bankers as an indication that residents of the city are in

tion that residents of the city are in a prosperous condition. A considerable portion of the increase in some banks is due to the deposits made by the postal authorities having charge of the postal savings bank funds.

ROBERT M. BRERETON CALLED AT AGE OF 78.

Portland Man, Noted as Civil Engineer, Constructed Railway Line in India and South Africa.

Robert M. Brereton, of Woodstock, an Hobert M. Brereton, of Woodstock, an English civil engineer, well known in Portland, died at his home at 8 o'clocklast night of heart failure. He was 73 years old. He was taken sick of pleurisy August 24, but recovered sufficiently to come over to town. Soon after this, however, he had a relapse, from which he never recovered.

after this, however, he had a relapse, from which he never recovered.

Mr. Brereton laid the plans and superintended the construction of the first railroad in India, and of a rull-way from Cape Town to Kimberley, South Africa. His work in laying out good roads in England was so well liked that he received letters of commendation from many persons of note in Great Britain. He pioneered the irrigation of the San Joaquin Valley, California, first watering a tract of 6000 acros. It was in the 70's that he first went to California. In the panic first went to California. In the panic of 1892, being unable to hold the land he had acquired because of the scarcity

of money, he sold his interest, and came North. The land he then held has since become of great value. He was an expert in the mining and oil industries, having visited Alaska to look over the gold mines there. He wrote a book of reminingences, and was wrote a book of reminiscences, and was wrote a book of reminiscences, and was the author of several pamphlets on irri-gation. One of these deals with the possibilities of irrigating the Willam-ette Valley with artesian wells. Mr. Brereton left two brothers and

a sister. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, as the brothers

NORTHWEST DELEGATES TO HARBORS CONGRESS JOIN.

Speakers Advocate Issue to Cover Waterway Improvements - Gaynor Says Cost of Living Hit.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 7 .- J. N. Teal and A. C. Emmons, of Portland; Hugh McLain, of Emmons, of Portland: Hugh McLain, of Marshfield; W. A. Mears, of Seattle, and Henry Heitfeld and R. C. Beach of Lewiston, Idaho, today joined with many Atlantic Coast delegates to the Rivers and Harbors Congress in the formulation of a resolution to be presented to that body tomorrow indorsing the policy of free tells through the Panama Canal for American vessels engaged in coastwise trade, and commending the position of President Taft in his recent message, wherein he declares in favor of enlarging the interstate commerce act by prohibiting interstate railroads from owning or controlling trade through the Panama Canal.

The issuance of bonds by the Federal Government to cover the cost of im-

Government to cover the cost of improvement of rivers and barbors was urged at today's session. If the Government declined to make such an issue ernment declined to make such an issue or if Congress should be slow to appropriate money for the improvements, the issue of bonds by the states was advolved by many speakers.

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nor Hadley, of Missouri, and Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, were among those who favored the bend issue plan. Other speakers were Secretary of the Interior Fisher, General Birby, Chief of Army Engineers; Senstor Fletcher, of Florida, and August Belmont, of New

bonds, but disliked the referendum method of getting it. The experience of his own state with the referendum, he said, did not hold out much hope to

he said, sid not hold out much hope to those who demand the immediate improvement of waterways.

He added that the present high cost of living might be laid to rebates allowed by the railroads, which could be offset by the intelligent development of waterways to compel the reduction of

Governor Hadley advocated that Missouri have complete control of the Missouri River within the state.

Representative Ransdell, of Louisville, was re-elected president of the congress.

Man Takes Cab Twice.

Forced by the officers last night to give up a hack belonging to J. E. Stowell, which he had stolen at Sixth and Everett streets, and had robbed of two laprobes, Thomas Francois, a laborer, aged 38 years, followed Stowell when Stowell came in the hack to de-tective headquarters, and took the hack again, starting down Oak street. De-tective Swennes, coming down the stairs from the detective bureau in the Ainsworth building with Stowell, saw the hack rapidly moving out of sight, and ran after it, catching Francols at Fourth and Oak streets.

Francois explained to the police that

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