JUDGE SENTENCES, PAROLES GODDARD

Jury's Recommendations and Pity for Wife Save ex-Preacher From Prison.

STINGING REBUKE GIVEN

Term of 3 to 20 Years Will Not Be Served-Reports Must Be Made Every Month - Scripture Quoted in Court.

With a stinging and lengthy reboke for debauching young girls. Circuit Judge Campbell, of Oregon City, yesterday sentenced J. B. Goddard, former clergyman, politician and reality dealer, to from three to 20 years in the State Penitentiary. An immediate parole, however, was granted to Goddard by the Judge. Deference to the recommendations of the Jury which Saturday returned a verdict of guilty and plty for the defendant's wife and children were responsible for the parole. Judge Campbell announced.

"Your Hohor, I want to ask a few questions," said Goddard as soon as the Judge had finished.

"Does this mean that I shall not be allewed to take my place among men and discuss public affairs from the stump; that I shall be violating the parole if I criticise had public officials and had laws?"

Seruptural Advice Given.

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"It means nothing of the kind, Mr. Goddard," answered the Judge, "You retain all the rights of citizenship, but if you fail to fellow the straight and marrow path you may be sent to Salam at any time without further proceedings. The criticism of bad officials and bad laws is a duty which every citizen owes the state but, in this connection I will recall to you the scriptural injunction about first casting the mote out of your ewn eye. Let him that is without sin cast the first stone. You apparently have not been inclined to criticism yourself as heartly as you have criticised others."

"You should have thought of your wife before you placed yourself in such a position that it was possible for her to come to this courroom and listen to the revolting evidence which was here

"I venture the prediction that there will not be a half hour of your waking moments for years that you will not think of the Penttentiary at Salem. The punishment is terrible, worse to a man of your education and standing than actual incarceration would be to many others.

the one sin a woman will not forsive. I know that a woman will sacrifice everything for the man she loves, that she will protect him to the uttermost of her ability and will forgive the most heinous offenses against hereoff."

Monthly Report Ordered.

The Judge ordered Goddard to report ence a month in person or writing to the Presiding Judge of the Maitnomah County Circuit Court, and also exoner ated his bondamen from further liabil-ity, saying that the state will not de-mand trial on the other two indict-ments against Goddard so long as he behaves himself.

behaves himself.

Judge Campbell, court officials say,
exceeded as authority in exonerating
the bendamen and making the promise
relative to the indicaments still pending, but it is probable that as a matter of judicial courtesy, his wishes will
be observed. The Presiding Judge is
the only one, it is declared, who has the power to exonorate Goddard's bouda-men. Judge Campbell was requested to preside only at the trial which ended saturday and has no further authority in the courts of Multnomah County.

SEVEN TESTIFY FOR BAILEY

Policemen on Accused Captain's Relief Before Grand Jury.

To give evidence on behalf of Police Captain Balley, their immediate superior, who is accused of exterling graft sensy from North End women and parasites, seven patrolmen appeared resterday merning before the grand jury. They were Policemen Stillwell. leavens, Hirsch, Henderson, Larfield and McCarthy. All work on Captain Statley's relief.

The jury also heard evidence from II. Glerman, who declares that he was noted with liquor and deprived of \$1500 in a gambling game in a saloon operated by Sam Krasner, "the administration stool pigeon." Glerman, it is understood, has employed attorneys to commence civil suit to regain his money.

After all the witnesses had been excontined, the jurors deliberated for more than an hour and concluded their ses-sion for the day about 2 o'clock with-out returning a report. They are ex-pected to conclude their labors today and make a report either this after

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Roe, of Boise, is at the Carl-

H. C. Lymin, of Dallas, is at the Sixth.

W. Parrett, of Roseburg, is at

men of Burns, are registered at the per-

William N. Knapton, of Walla Walla, is at the Perkins. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Pinch, of Astoria, are at the Portland. A. P. Bateman, of Mosier, is regis-tered at the Bowers.

V. E. Waterman, of Welches, is registered at the Lenox. Will E. Purdy, a hotel man of New-erg, is at the Lenox. Peter Connacher, a Yacolt lumber-

is at the Oreg W. S. Sargent, of Hazelton, B. C., is registered at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels, of Pue-blo, are at the Bowers. Paul C. Murphy, of Seattle, is reg-W. L. Appleton, of Tacoma, is reg-

A. L. Easton, a druggist of The Dalles, is at the Carlton. Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, of Wallsce, is registered at the Portland George Williams, of Bay City, is registered at the Perkins. Charles Hall, a druggist of Hood River, is at the Imperial. L. M. Baker, of Goodnoe Hills, is registered at the Bowers.

Lincoln Savage, of Grants Pass, is registered at the Ramapo. George Brewster, of Princelle, is registered at the Ramapo. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barnes, of Gold-endale, are at the Ramapo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brown, of Dufur, are at the Cornelius. J. C. Currie, a merchant of Macleay, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrecht, of Wal-la Walla, are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Field, of Salt Lake, are registered at the Lenox. W. C. Morse, an hydraudic engineer of Seatle, is registered at the Oregon.

P. S. Davidson, president of the Hood Apple-growers' Association, is

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL GAINS

TERM TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY WILL SET RECORD.

Attendance in 1911 Has Been 1436 as Compared With 1100 Registered Year Before.

This is registration week in the edneational department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association and Young Mem's Christian Association and the large number of men and boys who are enrolling indicates that the attend-ance next form will be the largest in the history of the Y.M. C. A. The work of the Winter term will begin next Tuesday, but there will be no formal opening exercises such as the associa-tion holds at the opening of the Fall term.

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I "Now anyone may point to her as a liven and it wife. Your little son, whom I saw a few days ago, will grow up and must know of this eventually and the fingar of scorn may also be pointed at him as the son of a convict.

Law Protects Girls.

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During the year just closing the enrollment in the Y. M. C. A. educational department reached 1431, a new record. In 1510 the total registration was 1500, and the gain of 1910 over any preceding year was even larger. It now appears that 1912 will establish the record growth in the Y. M. C. A. educational work.

cational work.

Every division of the educational work is far stronger than in the past. The day school has advanced fully 50 per each in attendance. Only a few years ago the Y. M. C. A. day school was of little consequence, practically all of the classes mention at high. than actual incarceration would be to many others.

"The crime of which you have been convicted strikes at the very root of civilization. We teach our girls from the cradis up to be virtuous but this training does not, in too many cases, extend to the boys. They are allowed to believe that it is their privilege to debauch young girls, in fact many people encourage it, arguing that a young man must sow his wild oats. Of all the animal creation man has the loast respect for the female and he is supposed to be the most civilized and intelligent. I wonder that there have not been hundreds of times as many such crimes as yours.

The law was made for the protection of young girls from such men as you. The fact that the complaining witness in this case was not virtuous previous to your relations with her is absolutely no excuse for you. It is preposterous that a man of your years and sophistication should lead an uninitiated little girl still further from the path of virtue. You must learn to control your passions. Your wife steed by you during the trial. I disagree with your attorneys that infidelity is the one sin a woman will not forsive. I know that a woman will sacrifice

tails for these courses have not yet been completed.

PRETTY TABLEAUX READY

Fine Programme Prepared for Ladd School Playground Benefit.

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Tablyan, Syaniah court—Queen, Mrs.
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Thismas C. Alison; Ring, E. M. Lance;
Colombia, A. B. Gianelli; Queen's guarda,
Hill Military Arademy; Indiana, eta. violin
zolo James King and Victor Christenson.
Pacific Mais Quarret, B. R. Robinson, L.
A. Finicy, Charles Hahn and L. H. Hansen,
The North and South unitso—Boys in
blus, Bayer Brigade; boys in zway, Hill Miltrary School; Queen of the North, Mrs. Pred
L. Gleen; Queen of the South, Mrs. Delphine
Marx.
Universe of 100 voices. "O My Country," di-

solo, "My Rero," from "Chocolate Sol" he Mrz. Fred L. Cleen." Grecian girls.
ableau, "Sacrifice of Irene." Grecian girls.
tio, "Annia Laurie," Mrs. Delphins Marx.
ableau, "The Temple of Fame," Grecian

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NOW IS THE BEST TIME

to secure extra value in slightly used PERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Roe, of Boise, is at the Carl
on.

H. H. Hoffman, of Heppner, is at the
sykins.

Better Planos for Rent W. S. Best and L. Constant, atockDESIGN FOR PORTLAND'S ROSE FESTIVAL AWARDED PRIZE OF \$100.



Ad Club Members Donate Cash for "Golden Girl" Company.

RICHARDSON LAUDS WEST

Accounts in Eastern Newspapers Did Not Do Justice to Governor, Is Sald - Newspaper Men Blamed for Reports.

A shower of coin totaling \$48.50 was the response of the members of the Ad Club at their luncheon yesterday, when Percy Challenger an actor of "The Golden Girl" company appeared before them soliciting their support for the benefit performance to be given at

School Playground Benefit.

An interesting entertainment will be given tenight in the Hellig Theater for the benefit of the Land School play-ground. It is under the auspices of the Child-Welfare League and is being directed by Mrs. Kathleen Garrison. The pregramme will censist of tableaux and dances, literary and vocal selections. In the opening tableaux, entitled "Fairyland," Mrs. L. H. Hanson will appear as the Queen of the City. In the tableau entitled "The Spanish Court," Mrs. L. H. Hanson will appear as the Queen of the City. In the tableau entitled "The Spanish Court," Mrs. Thomas C. Allison will appear as the Queen and E. M. Lance as the King. Columbus will be Impersonated by A. S. Gianell.

Fullowing is the complete programme, which will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at the Baker Theater:

Coverture, orchestra.

Tableau, "Fairyland," 200 children, tairies, angelx, etc., which he Queen of the City (Mrs. L. Past, School, directed by Mrs. Lon Gray.

Mir. Challenger recited a poem, "Only an Actor," in which he pictured the reverses and disappointments that be-set those who personate upon the stage for the amsement of others kings, princes and people of the nobility. He followed the recitation with a frank account of the misfortune that had overtaken nils company, which was stranded in Portland by the desertion of its managen. He asked the Ad Men showered coins upon Mr. Challenger regardless of the proferred tickets mak to their fast, to buy tickets hunk to their fast, to buy tickets hunk to their fast, the women of the company upon the Ad Club had given.

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Louis M. Head was chairman of the day. State Game Warden Finley and George H. Kelly, of the State Fish and Game Commission, were among the guests of honor and both gave addresses on the development of fish and game protection in Oregon. Tom Richardson also spoke of the tour of the Governors' Special.

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Mr. Richardson questioned the soundness of many accounts of the Governor's speeches that were given in the tour, blaming them to the anxiety of Eastern newspaper men to get "freak" stories, the regular speeches advertising the Northwest which were delivered, being ignored.

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"The reporters always passed up anything regular," he said, "and went after political 'dope' and unusual features. Consequently the reports in the Eastern newspapers didn't really tell the whole story of the trip.
"I very much doubt." Mr. Richardson went on, "if the Hill interview in which the railroad man was represented as savine that Governor West in the

which the railroad man was represented as saying that Governor West talked too much of politics and too little about the State of Oregon, was really given as reported. Even if so, I want to say that Governor West gave innumerable speeches about Oregon and Oregon industries to every one in which he mentioned political questions or his policies as Governor of Oregon.

Ranquet Dute Changed. "He tried to dodge talking on such topics. He wouldn't have said a word about his policies in Oregon, I believe, if it hadn't been pried out of him by t inquisitive reporters. They knew little and cared less about advertisement of co., Morrison at Sixth;

the Northwest. They were after the interesting story and I can't say I blame them. So they tried upon every occasion to lead out the Governor on subjects tending to the unusual.

"In spite of everything that has been said, Governor West did a mighty big work in telling the people of the Eastern cities about the resources and industries of the state he was representing."

enting."

O. K. Fitzsimmons, Hal Johnson, of Seattle, and C. H. Hickman, of Spokane, were also speakers on the programme. The visitors from Seattle and Spokane

J. W. Campbell Says Portland Is Nearing Limit of Possible Borrowing for Improvements.

"Portland taxpayers should consider carefully proposals to issue more bonds for any purpose," declared J. W. Campbell, speaking before the Sellwood Board of Trade Tuesday night. The meeting was considering the proposed \$2,000,000 issue of park bonds and the purchase of the Ross Island group for \$300,000. Sellwood asks an addition to the present park there for a baseball ground, but according to the report of the committee, there are no funds

Portland Artist's Painting to Advertise Festival.

the design for the posters which will be distributed broadcast to advertise the Rose Festival next year. The painting shows a young Bacchante skipping a rope of roses on top of Mount Hood. The clouds reflect the twilight hues of the sunset hour. Below lies the brilliantly lighted city, from which sky-

liantly lighted city, from which skyrockets are being shot aloft.

Mr. Pease received \$100 for the painting. In a letter to George L. Hutchin,
of the committee, he says: Pursuant
to President Hoyt's request I am submitting herewith a design for the
Sixth Annual Rose Festival Poster.
You will note it is an attempt to suggest, in a single composition, the day and night character of the festival—a big rose-colored evening cloud above. Mount Heed, seized with the rollicking festival spirit of the city below, as-suming the shape of a young Bacchante

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The retiring members of the board of governors this year are H. Beckwith, W. J. Hofmann, George Lawrence, Colonel James Jackson and R. B. Sin-

A buffet tuncheon will be held the night of the annual meeting after the manner that was so successfully folmanner that was

BOTH LINES WANT **NEWBERG RIGHTS**

Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric to Wage Fight in Town for Franchises.

SINGLE TRACK DISDAINED

Harriman Officials Want Double Rails and Advocates of Hill Road Would Give Both Equal Rights Through City.

A conflict between the Hill and Har-riman railroads will develop at the meeting of the City Council of New-berg tonight, when the application of the Southern Pacific, a Harriman line, for a franchise for a double track through the principal business streets of that city comes up for considera-tion.

Opposing the move of the Southern Opposing the move of the Southern Pacific are a group of Newberg citizens who desire to see the Oregon Electric, a Hill road, admitted on an equal basis with the Harriman line, and it is possible that they will seek to have the Council grant single track franchises to both roads. It is certain that Harriman officials will resist any attempt to limit their rights on Newberg streets to a single track, but they deny any intention of "freezing out" the Oreany intention of "freezing out" the Ore-

Town's Growth Foreseen. Town's Growth Forescen.

The situation is of particular interest to residents of Portland and the entire Yamhill Valley, inasmuch as the territory between this city and Newberg as well as the country for a considerable distance south of Newberg is developing rapidly and increasing in population. The activity of the rallroads is for the purpose of keeping themselves in position to handle the growing freight and passenger trafgrowing freight and passenger traf-

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fic.

"It will be a matter of only a few years until we will be required to double track our entire line between Portland and McMinnville." said D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, yesterday. "It would be absolutely absurd for us to try to operate double track on either side of Newberg and be restricted to a single track in the City of Newberg. We are particularly desirous of strengthening our position in Newberg inasmuch as we see in it one of the most promising towns in the vicinity of Portland. of Portland.

Motor Service Planned. "Within a year we will have electric service into that city, and in two weeks after the franchise is passed—two weeks, not two months—we will begin weeks, not two months—we will begin the operation of gasoline motor cars between Newberg and Portland in addition to our present train service. We already have our main line operating through the town and by reason of our past and present service we are of the opinion that our application for a double-track franchise is nothing more than just."

Mr. Campbell does not favor a common-user arrangement through New-

mon-user arrangement through New-berg streets, as has been suggested by residents of that city. He declares that experience has proved that com-mon usage of double track electric lines

mon usage of double track electric lines is unsatisfactory.

The Oregon Electric, which has many supporters in the contested territory, is not yet operating into Newberg, but that city is on its probable route between its present main line and Mc-Minnville, which will be built before the end of the coming year, as has been announced by Carl R. Gray, president

changed from January 11 so that it may not conflict with the Shriners' banquet, which had been set for that date.

CLUB CHARY OF BONDS

Committee Announces Award of \$100 - Price Considered Low by Local Conferes—Distribution to Be Broadcast.

The Oregon Electric after Grant.

The Oregon Electric seeks a single-track franchise over some of the same streets through which the Southern Pacific wants to operate and those who have a dayancing the claims of the Hill road are trying to grant two single-track franchises—one to either company. Southern Pacific officials are unwilling to accept such an arrangement, They point out that while their road through Newbers is a main line, requiring two tracks, that which the Hill interests propose to build will be a branch read, for which a single read.

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requiring two traces, that which the Hill interests propose to build will be a branch road, for which a single track will be sufficient.

Both sides will be well represented when the Newberg City Council meets in adjourned session tonight with the franchise question as a special order of

STATE MINERS ASSEMBLE

Resolution to Work for Northwest Testing Stations Is Adopted.

At a meeting last night of the State Miners' Association in the rooms of the Portland Press Club, a resolution was Portland Press Club, a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that a movement should be started at once to obtain stations for Eastern and Western Oregon mining districts, as recommended by Becretary Fisher, of the Interior Department, to Congress, The committee appointed to carry out the provisions of the resolution consists of J. Frank Watson, J. C. Lanner, herg, Francis Clarno, L. D. Mahone and J. F. Carter. One of the duties of this committee will be to acquaint persons engaged in the mining industry in this

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S. Geljsbeck said the cost of operating the plants would be small owing to the fact that the employes would be provided by the Bureau of Mines. The equipment, he said, would not involve a large amount. Testing plants, the speaker said, have been maintained in Germany for years and have been found invaluable. The suggestion was also brought before the meeting that the association should maintain headquarters where specimens of ore could be displayed so that the state's mineral resources could be made known to the immigrant.

Heturned.

Oklahoma Highwayman Returned.

Captain of Detectives Baty left last night with Taylor, the Sellwood highwayman, to return him to the Oklahoma penitentiary. During Captain Baty's

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And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin sruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful plmples, blackheads, acne, bolls, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

You can easily test Stuart's Calcium Wafers for yourself. We will cheerfully mall you a trial package free, if you will just send us your name and address. You can get the regular-sized package for 56 cents in any drug store.

Write for the free package to F. A. Write for the free package to F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Michigan.

absence, Detective Sergeant Day will be in charge of the department. It probably will be ten days or a formight before Baty will be in Portland again. before Baty will be in Portland again, as he expects to return by way of Chicago. In a telegram received by Captain Baty from Warden Dick, of the McAllister, Okla., penitentiary, Baty is informed that a reward of \$50 would be paid for the return of the man. This money will be paid over by Baty to Testor's young wife, as Taylor re-Taylor's young wife, as Taylor re-quested when he confessed.

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Drummers to Dine Tonight. The annual banquet of the Travelers'

Temperance Workers Meet.

A meeting of the Central Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday, the president of Hoquiam (Washington) Union presiding. A series of reports of quarterly work were read, which was followed by a social hour. A New Year's reception has been planned and will be held at the head-quarters at \$92 Goodnough building from \$ to 5 P. M. on New Year's day. The regular meeting next Wednesday will be in charge of the County Women's Christian Temperance Union and the subject for discussion will be "Mothers' Meetings."

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