EX-CONVICT TAKEN

Homer Baker Points Revolver at Officer From Behind Human Shield.

PARTNER IS TAKEN EASILY

Confession of Each Prisoner Places Burden of Guilt on Companion. Trading of Souvenir Spoons for Revolver Is Undoing.

"I tried my best to make good, but I was up against it," was the plea of Homer Baker, who was arrested early yesterday morning by Detectives Hill and Litherland, after he had held the officers at bay for over an hour with a loaded revolver pointed from behind a breastwork consisting of his wife and little daughter.

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The arrest was followed shortly afterward by that of Frank Franks, Baker's alleged partner in the looting of the home of Mrs. Emily E. Hewett, 344 Monroe street, last Sunday.

Baker's recent history presents in a strong light the plight of the discharged convict. He was released only a few weeks ago from the penitentlary at Walla Walla, after serving a sentence of seven years for a check transaction. During his incarceration his wife lived almost under the walls of the penitentiary and supported herself and child, waiting for his release. When the time came the man, in his cheap prison suit and with \$5 to travel on, set out with his family for Portland. He is an expert bookkeeper and a straight-talking, clear-eyed fellow.

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Things did not go well with the discharged prisoner, and about two weeks ago he reported at the office of the Associated Charities, frankly telling his story and saying that he was on the verge of committing a new crime from sheer desperation. He was given temporary aid, his first solicitude being for the repayment of a loughng-house keeper who had assisted him. Assistance Is Given.

him.
Then entered Franks, a "three-time loser," with records at San Quentin, Stillwater, Minn., and the Multnomah County rockpile. Each of the men blames the other as the principal in the one crime they are known to have committed. The loot amounted to over \$100, and it was through the trading of 13 souvenir spoons for a revolver, at Troutdale, that trace was found of the men. The information came to Deputy Sheriffs Leonard and Phillips, who assisted the detectives in the capture.

The trail first led to Baker's home, at East Third and Couch streets. When the officers knocked on the door Baker responded, with an electric light in one hand and a revolver in the other.

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"I'm an ex-convict, men," he said, "and I know what it means to let you get me, I will not be taken alive."

With their own weapons drawn and ready to use the officers parleyed, and the wife and child followed Baker to the door. He placed them in front of him and continued defying arrest. The officers dared not shoot for fear of striking the innocent ones, though they say they would have fired on Baker if an opportunity had offered. So for 80 minutes or more the tension rontinued, the policemen all the time remonstrating with Baker and showing him that he could not escape in any Shield Is Effective.

him that he could not escape in any event. At last he grouped his weapon and yielded himself a prisoner. In the house was found most of the loot gained by the burglary.

The officers proceeded immediately

to a house at Fifteenth and Glisan streets, where they took Franks prisoner without any difficulty. Both men made confessions yesterday, conflicting as to the principal responsibility. Their cases were continued to December 14.

In the contest between the Fram Assembly No. 121, of Portland, and the Capitol Assembly No. 121, of Portland, and the Capitol Assembly No. 4, of Salem, as to which branch of the United Artisans could secure the most new members. Salem won. The result was a banquet by the losers to the winners last night at Christensen's Hall, attended by more than 1000 members, 200 of them coming down from Salem for the purpose.

By the terms of the contest the winners last night team and furnish the musical and emteration of the contest the winners as the contest that the result could be determined and full by the Salem team immediately following the banquet.

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FREIGHT AGENTS ELECT

Takes Up Sex Instruction.

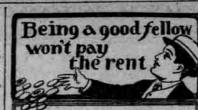
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Dec. 12—(Special.)—So crowded is the condition of the University of Oregon and so tacking in resources that many courses cannot be given which are highly essential. To meet this need and fill in this breach, the University V. M. C. A. has for some months been working through its department of social service under the chairmanship of Karl Marizloff, of Portland.

To meet the growing demand for constructive, scientific sex instruction.

For the first time in the dramatic history of Washington High School the students of that institution will present a play tonight which does not involve college and collegians. Thirteen Thousand Dollars, a comedy interpreted by the class of 1913, on the 13th of the month, is a light and sparkling affair, which the youthful Thesplans declare will be their most successful production.

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INDIAN VIEWS TO BE SEEN

Edward S. Curtis Will Display Motion Pictures Today.

The Indians are coming! But they are "canned." They will not Some years ago, within the memory



lomer Baker, ex-Convict. Who Held Detectives at Bay, Using Wife and Child as Shield.

of people now living, the cry would have startled the village of Portland. and men, women and children would be seeking places of safety.

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Today is the day when Edward S.
Curtis, the photographer and historian
of Indian life, arrives in Portland to
present twice at the Baker Theater his
famous picture-opera, "A Vanishing

UNITED ARTISANS BANQUET

Salem Assembly Victors in Contest
Guests of Portland Lodge.

The Race."

In motion pictures the blood-curdling rites of the Indians will be depicted, without the curdle. These pictures and dissolving views will illustrate the poetic story, or lecture, told by Curtis, who has lived their life, shared their joys and their dangers, participated as priest in their strange religious ceremonies, and gained more knowledge of their inner history than has ever before been secured by white man. Accom-

Masters and Lecturers to Meet.

T. M. Glines Chosen Head of Local Association.

At the annual meeting of the Portland Local Freight Agents' Association has night the following officers were elected: President, T. M. Glines. Portland. Spokane & Seattle Rallway: vice-president, J. M. Sutton. Southern Practile, East Portland station; secretary-treasurer. D. W. Josselyn, Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company; executive committee. J. B. Glover, O.-W. R. & N. Company; L. H. Kesting, Fortland & Coos Bay Steamship Company, and W. Merriman, Southern Pacific Company.

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advisability of establishing a Mutualist store in the Rose City Park district, a mass meeting has been called for the avening of Docember 17, at 8 o'clock, life and Sandy boulevard. Men prominently somected with the recently-formed Mutualist Association of America will address the assembly.

Karl Martzioff, of Portland.

To meet the growing demand for constructive, scientific sex instruction, this giving. Toys and knicknacks won't do department of the Varsity Christian

Surprise for Friday's Shoppers



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Xmas Suggestions at Xmas Prices In offering these bargains to Friday shoppers we do so with the intention of making Gevurtz' Friday special sales known to everyone. Every article offered in this sale represents the best to be had in this particular line, prices far below the lowest. Space will not allow to us describe each article fully. Come and see for yourself the bargains that await you here.

Any man will appreciate a Royal Easy Chair as a Christmas gift. "Push the Button and Rest" has become a phrase known to every man. With solid oak frame and good filling, upholstered in the best grade of imitation Spanish leather, these Chairs make gifts that will last a lifetime. Our \$16.00 Chair will be put on sale Friday and Friday only \$10.5

Reductions on Quaker Cut Glass Friday



For the benefit of Cut Glass lovers, we are putting our entire genuine Quaker Cut Glass stock into this Friday special sale at enormous reductions in prices. A few regular Friday sale prices are quoted here. Any \$1.50 piece of Quaker Cut Glass, Friday only, \$5¢. Any \$2.00 piece of Quaker Cut Glass, Friday only, \$1.25. Any \$2.35 piece of Quaker Cut Glass, Friday only, \$1.50. Any \$3.00 piece of Quaker Cut Glass, Friday only :.....



This large, easy Rocker, upholstered in the best imitation leather, made with a strong heavy frame and best oil tempered springs. Makes an ideal gift for any one of the family. You cannot give a better present for the money. \$16.00 Chair on sale for Friday \$8.95 only

54-Piece Dinner Set \$7.35 Credit Accounts Solicited



Our Dinner Set special for Friday will sell every set that w have on hand in a very short time. Come early and pick yours out and get a choice pattern. In this lot are several patterns to pick from. 54-piece semi-porcelain English ware \$7.35 Dinner Sets, \$10 and \$12.50 values, for Friday only

Watch our window displays for Friday bargains

Our Friday sales of Quality Furniture have become the talk of Portland. We intend to continue these sales regularly, pricing the best goods to be had in our line at such figures that the people will know that it pays to wait for Gevurtz Friday Special Sales.

Genuine Benedict Lamps on Sale Friday

Our Benedict hand-wrought metal Lamps are included in this Friday sale. Each Lamp is the work of a craftsman, and will make a spe-cially fine Christmas gift. The shades are of fine-grained corrugated glass, lined with any desiracolor of cretonne, making a light that is beautiful beyond deseription. All shades are made so that the cretonne lining may be changed and give any color scheme desired. The full line, representing many different prices, will be sold Friday 331/3 % Off



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IN THE HEART

DR. HENDERSON DEFEATED BY ASTORIA ATTORNEY

Amendment to Charter Raising Grades of Streets and Other Matters Are Approved.

Normal School at Monmouth was among the speakers before the Multnomah County Teachers' Institute yesterday. He gave an interesting discussion of the modern method of teaching in the schools as contrasted with

ing in the schools as contrasted with that of a few years ago.

As a particular illustration, he referred to geography, which, he said, no longer consisted chiefly of bounding states and other lessons taken strictly from the textbook. Mr. Evendon insisted that the proper way to teach geography—and most educators were coming to recognize the fact — was, first, to interest the child in the subject, at all times making the textbook the small part of the lesson. He urged teaching facts, particularly facts in commercial and political geography.

Other speakers before the institute

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—A couple of well-dressed young men from Portland appeared here three weeks ago, purporting to be the representatives of an Eastern publishing house that was going to prepare a

Agronomist Will Lecture Tonight.

majorities of nearly three to one. A proposed amendment making the office of City Surveyor appointive instead of elective was overwhelmingly defeated.

TEACHERS HEAR SPEAKERS
Interest of Child in Subject Declared First Requisite.

E. S. Evendon, of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, was among the speakers before the Multinomah County Teachers' Institute years sion of the medern method of teaching. The service of the Oregon Agricultural College, whose subject was subject was supported by the Portland Rose Society, on soil and fertilizera, to attempt the service of the Oregon Agricultural College, will ask they were taking preliminary or and they were taking prel

an agreement Judge Bean yester-day discharged a jury that had been empanelled to try the personal damage suit of C. H. Moore against the H. D. Scudder, agronomist at the Union Bridge Company.

Indigestion

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Edward E. Gray, Young Republican Attorney, Who Defeated Dr. Henderson, Democrat, for Mayor of Astoria.

L. W. Glaser; First Ward, Charles Wilson; Second Ward, George Kaboth; Third Ward, L. A. Leinenweber; Fourth Ward, John Nordstrom; Water Commissioners, First Ward, A. M. McPharlane; Second Ward, C. R. Higgins; Third Ward, E. Hauke; Fourth Ward, L. O. Belland.

The amendments to the charter raising the grades of the streets in the business section and creating a sanitary and reclamation board with power to build a sea wall, were adopted by Mi-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y.



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