

2 AUTOISTS HURT IN 30-FOOT FALL

Car Goes Over Embankment
Carrying Party of Three
Into Creek.

INJURED WOMAN IN HIDING

Milwaukee Tavern Road Scene of
Midnight Accident—Police Are
Misled After Appeal Is Made
by Three for Help.

Two men and a woman narrowly missed death or serious injury Sunday morning at 1 o'clock when an automobile plunged 30 feet over the bank just past the bridge leading to Milwaukee Tavern, landing upside down. Except for a few scratches the driver was unhurt, while as far as could be learned the woman occupant sustained an injury to her arm.

Profound secrecy is being maintained as to the occupants of the car. Harry M. Terry, son of W. W. Terry, 607 Milwaukee street, was driver of the car. Terry has a stand at Sixth and Washington streets.

From the meager details obtainable, it appears that the party reached the bridge about 1 A. M. They were seen shortly before by persons in a returning taxi-cab, which left Milwaukee Tavern at 12:30, and were then going up the hill, preceded by another automobile.

Just at the end of the bridge, the road to the tavern turns to the right, while that to the town leads to the left.

Car Lands in Creek.

In making the turn to the right, the driver went over too far, dazed by the electric light. Before he could apply the brakes or do anything to stop it, the huge car went over the bank, turning over and over, and landing in the creek, with the bonnet against a telegraph pole.

Originally when the accident happened, fearing they were unable to extricate themselves without help, members of the party telephoned to the police station word of the accident.

Then, finding the injuries not so serious as anticipated, they again telephoned the station saying the accident was not on the Milwaukee road, but on the Linton road.

The police automobile had already started, but by means of the police telephone boxes, was stopped at Grand avenue and Hawthorne avenue, turned round to go down to Linton. There they learned that they had been put on a wrong scent, and returned to the station, but no further news was sent in.

Driver and Woman Hurt.

A Red Cross ambulance, returning yesterday morning from the Open Air Sanatorium at 10:30, noticed the car in the creek, and the driver stopped just long enough to notice that it had a red body.

Dr. J. T. Townley, of Milwaukee, said the driver had a scratched face, but beyond that no one was injured. He averred that he was unable to get any description of any of the party. Other inquiries elicited the declaration that one woman in the party had an injured arm and was attended to and removed to the hospital, and that in the party were people of prominence in Portland.

WOMAN IS HELD IN JAIL

Wife of Yacolt Man Unable to Furnish Bond for Good Behavior.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The first sentence imposed on a prisoner by G. L. Davis, Justice of the Peace, two years ago, was 10 days in the county jail. The last to be imposed by him during his term of office will be for one year, unless the prisoner secures bonds for \$1000.

The law specifies that a Justice of the Peace shall sentence no one for longer than 30 days in the county jail, but owing to a peculiar condition this sentence may be extended to one year.

Mrs. Adeline Hutchinson, of Yacolt, was arrested on complaint of her husband, who accused her of threatening to shoot him, and was bound over to keep the peace for one year by Mr. Davis, Justice of the Peace, or upon giving a bond for \$1000 she was to have her liberty. So far she has not found anyone who will risk \$1000 on her good behavior, so she remains in jail.

SIDNEY CONANT, 81, IS DEAD

Resident of Vancouver Since 1893
Survived by Four Children.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Sidney Conant, a resident of this city since 1893, died here tonight at his residence, Harney and Twenty-ninth streets.

Mr. Conant was born in Vermont, September 17, 1831, and married Miss Elizabeth Rollins at Waterville, Me., in 1851. Mrs. Conant is dangerously ill from shock.

Mr. Conant is survived by four children, L. G., a prominent Mason of Vancouver; Mrs. Ellen Mills, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ella Thurston, of Vancouver; and A. C. Conant, of Banks, Or.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

YOUTH SHOT BY OWN GUN

Fall Discharges Weapon, Charge
Striking Boy Many Feet Away.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 13.—Last evening a 16-year-old boy named Hughes was brought here from Nashville, Tenn., by wounded in a shotgun accident. While out hunting he leaned his gun against a stump. When a few yards away the gun slipped off his hands, fell and was discharged. Most of the charge struck young Hughes in the back arm and neck.

The wound is serious, though not likely to result fatally unless blood poisoning sets in.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION ENDS

Election of Executive Committee and Banquet Closing Feature.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—With a banquet and a lecture, the Y. M. C. A. convention came to a close here.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the sectional conference, and addresses were made by John P. Congdon, H. W. Stone, Fred R. Smith, Raymond Robinson and E. M. Brown.

At the business session reports of committees were received and the fol-

lowing four new men elected to serve on the state executive committee for three years: C. C. Michner, Portland; Judge R. N. Dunn, Coeur d'Alene; H. A. Roberts, Pocatello; Dr. J. W. Hall, Baker. Five were re-elected: James Edwards, Newberg; E. R. MacNaughton, Portland; President L. W. Riley, McMinnville; R. A. Booth, Eugene; R. E. Haynes, Payette.

H. A. Dazell, assistant secretary of the student associations and boys' clubs, will leave the first of the week for Chicago to direct the men's and boys' work in the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

An informal banquet was served in the parlors of the Congregational Church at 6 o'clock Saturday, 290 being seated.

Saturday evening Raymond Robins delivered his "Message of the Men and Religion Movement" to a congregation of men completely filling the Methodist Church, which has a seating capacity of over 1200.

SHERIFF CLOSES HALLS

SUNDAY LAW IS ENFORCED IN
BILLIARD PARLORS.

Proprietors Allowed to Clean Out
Their Places but Patrons Are
Not Permitted to Enter.

"Everything was quiet in poolrooms today," said Sheriff Word, after he had closed the round of all the places Sunday night.

"Burnside street had an altered appearance. Every poolroom was shut and it just serves to show how rapidly these people will obey orders the minute they know that business is meant."

"Why, dozens of people called me up yesterday and asked me today, 'man, women and boys, and most of them thanked me for the stand. One woman called up to tell me how it affected her boy.'"

"He had always been a good boy," she said, "until he took to playing pool, and then, from Saturdays to Monday mornings, he was hardly at home and spent nearly all of his earnings. Today he has spent with us, and we are grateful for the change."

"One or two men called the Sheriff up anxiously to know whether they might enter their poolrooms themselves."

"We have an awful lot of cleaning up to do," Sheriff Word said, "and if we cannot do it today we'll never get it done. Mayn't we be allowed to look after it Sunday?"

"Of course I told them that was all right," said Sheriff Word. "As long as you have work to do in your poolrooms you can do it, only the doors onto the streets must be shut, and there must be no pool playing. That's final."

"And as a result, a streetcar conductor, speaking to a man, who happened to be a friend of his, remarked that they had carried no passengers at all in comparison with what they had done previously along the route of these billiard and poolrooms. So you see, they'll shut up pretty quickly when they know I mean to do what I say I'll do."

"Yes, I'm going to rest tonight, for it's been a pretty good week."

WOMAN CAUSE OF FIGHT

BEAVERTON RANCHER IS BADLY
HURT, MAY DIE.

Injured Man Admits Addressing Remarks to and Striking First
at Assailant's Companion.

G. J. Marty, a rancher from Beaverton, Or., is lying in a semi-conscious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, caused by being knocked out the sidewalk by a man who resented remarks addressed to a woman Friday night. He was taken to the hospital last night by his brother, E. T. Marty, also of Beaverton, after staying two days in his room in the Rheln Hotel, 232 Front street, not thinking that the injury was serious.

E. T. Marty, who has been seeking the man who hit his brother since it became evident that the injury might cause death, told Police Captain Riley last night that his brother, in a period of excitation, told him that he was walking along First street, near Jefferson, when he almost bumped into a woman. He spoke sharply to her, also striking at her. A male companion of the woman stepped in between them, and struck Marty in the eye, felling him to the sidewalk.

Marty lay in the gutter until a passerby, thinking him drunk, called the police. Patrolman Schirmer responded and turned the injured man over to Patrolman Tilton, who took him to his hotel. A search was conducted, but the woman and her companion could not be found.

E. T. Marty said last night that he would swear out John Doe warrants this morning for the man and woman.

The arrests are expected, and the police have descriptions, and storekeepers in the neighborhood of the affray personally know the pair.

LODGE INITIATES MEMBERS

Portland Brothers Attend Knights of
Columbus Work at the Dailies.

THE DALLIES, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The local Council of Knights of Columbus, which was organized about a year ago, held a big initiation today. Portland Knights, who came here for the ceremonies, conferred first and second degree work on 24 candidates in the morning. The lodgesmen attended St. Peter's Catholic Church after initiation proceedings. The third degree work was given by Roger B. Sinnott, of Portland, past state deputy.

The session came to a close early and the visitors were then entertained by The Dailies Council at a banquet. In addition to Portland and The Dailies members, many other Knights from surrounding towns attended the ceremonies.

Man Named Blair Takes Poison.

Unidentified except by the name of Blair, under which he registered, a man attempted to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid some time early yesterday in the Globe rooming house, 44 First street. He was not found until 1:15 P. M., by which time he was breathing but slightly, and almost dead. The police were informed, and they summoned City Physician Ziegler, who had the man rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital. There emetics were applied, and everything done to bring the man back to life, but his condition was almost without hope. At a late hour last night he was still just alive.

Mrs. Mary Morgan Dead.

Mrs. Mary A. Morgan, widow of the late Philip Morgan, died Sunday evening at her residence, 8414 East Ash street, after an illness of three days. The deceased was born in New York City, 61 years ago, and has been a resident of Portland for the past 35 years. She leaves three daughters, as follows: Mrs. W. Lumsden, Mrs. C. L. Doty and Mrs. J. S. Day.

OHIO RIVER RISING PAST DANGER MARK

Invading Waters Drive Thousands From Homes
in Cities.

BUSINESS LOSSES HEAVY

City Streets on Both Sides of Big
Streams Are Filled With Boats
Carrying Refugees—Rail-
roads Change Routes.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—The Ohio River passed the 60-foot stage here yesterday and continued to rise steadily at the rate of two inches an hour. In the lower parts of the city and in Dayton, Newport and Covington, suburbs across the river in Kentucky, 2500 persons have been made temporarily homeless by the invading waters. In the Kentucky towns schoolhouses and churches are filled with refugees.

Cincinnati commission merchants and warehouse owners whose places of business are along the riverfront have suffered heavy losses. Hundreds of barrels have been flooded, and in some buildings facing the wharves the water is up to the second story.

The Panhandle and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight houses are half buried in water, and all trains running into the Grand Central Station are to be routed another way into the city.

The flooded streets along the river, both on the Ohio and Kentucky sides, were filled with boats carrying refugees and their belongings. Steamboat traffic on the river practically has been abandoned, the water being so high that many of the boats are unable to pass under the bridges. The swift current bars upstream traffic.

The Government forecaster predicted last night that the rise would continue 30 hours. The forecaster's office is kept open day and night, and frequent bulletins are issued on the flood situation.

INDIANA FARMS UNDER WATER

Conditions on Lower Ohio Ominous
and Refugees Seek Highlands.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Flood conditions on the Lower Ohio River were ominous last night.

Refugees from the submerged districts reached here today, and many will be sent into the flooded country to aid farmers in removing their families and livestock.

The river gauge recorded tonight a rise of about four feet in 24 hours.

At New Albany, 200 families are cared for by the city and county authorities.

300 Families Flee From Homes.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The Ohio River reached a stage of 44.2 feet last night, and is rising slowly. More than 300 families have been driven from their homes in the lowlands.

West Virginia Town Inundated.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 13.—A steady rise of the Ohio River yesterday caused many persons to move from their homes. The lower portion of the city is under water.

Pittsburg Out of Danger.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—With the river stationary at 25.4 feet, the second flood stage in this vicinity is past. Little damage is reported.

AT THE THEATERS

THESE days of so many triangle studies on the stage it is with a sense of refreshed appreciation that one witnesses a production dealing with the general problems of right and wrong—of life as it is viewed through the lens of the ordained right and wrong. Such a production is "The Confession," a play by the dramatist, a most convincing tribute to the Catholic church and as free from unwholesome elements as it is gripping and intense.

The Knights of Columbus Lodge had possession of the Hellig last night, as it is under the auspices of this organization that the play is being produced locally, for three nights ending Tuesday. The theater was comfortably filled and no more fitting production could have been selected by this organization. The sincere applause that greeted the various characters as they drove home homely truths of life proved this fact. The audience was sincere and in view of the fact that the play of a necessity depicts a most secret devotion of this religion and puts upon the stage devout pictures in life, it is to the credit of the rather large company of players that its audience received the well-wrought interpretation so approvingly.

It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous and be it said for this company which brings "The Confession" to Portland that its portrayal of the second of the time within the realm of the sublime. Even the keenly and subtly wrought humor was carried into the play at intervals only when it could not offend the most sensitive. Always be it recorded to the credit of the author, was the humor that of everyday life, and far removed from any possible high vein, which might be connected with the elements of the play dealing with the church.

"The Confession" is in four acts. It tells the story of the life of a family brought up by a devout Catholic mother. One of her several sons attains the ministry and becomes a priest. Another, filled with the blood of life, is about to wed, when his fiancée discovers he is fond of drink and breaks the engagement. Tom rushes away in a rage, and when a murder is committed the guilty finger is pointed at him. In the same hour the murderer, a French Canadian, comes and confesses to the priest, who is the brother of the accused man. Here the plot becomes intense. A priest of the church is a brother to the accused, but as father of the church he must maintain silence insofar as his priestly knowledge is concerned, and trust to Providence to free his brother. One word from the priest and the guilty man would go to the gallows. But the priest allows his faith in his religion to solve the situation, which is strikingly done in the last few minutes of the play.

Richard Sterling, as the priest, is a most convincing character and maintains all the dignity of his stage calling. Thaddeus Shine as Michael Grogan, a sexton, portrays a character bristling with wit and comedy. Frank Frazer as Father Downey type of a wily juvenile honors. Walter Ross as the accused Tom does highly creditable work. One character in the play stands out with a vividness that would do credit to Theodore Roberts, if comparisons were in order. That is Josef

This Lady Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy



MRS. OLIVE FETZER.
"We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our household for as much as 10 years and it gives me pleasure to say that it has never failed to cure colds, coughs or bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. Olive Fetzer, Phelps, N. Y. "I have tried other cough medicines but never found any so good as Chamberlain's. I have recommended it to many who speak of it in the highest terms. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation by its prompt cures of coughs and colds and can always be depended upon."

Dunlop, the guilty Frenchman, played by George Manning.
There are but two women characters in the play—Adelaide Goudreau as the aging mother and Adlyn Bush as the fiancée—both well played. There are half a dozen other actors and from the scenes in the rectory of the church to the courtroom and the governor's mansion are capable to all their demands. The settings are adequate throughout.

"The Confession" will remain at the Hellig, Eleventh and Morrison streets, tonight and tomorrow night.

BY LEONE CARR BARR.

When the Baker patrons gathered at the new domicile of the local historic organization, the erstwhile Orpheum, the first line in the synopsis of "The Virginian" went afoul as an anachronism. Says the synopsis: "We ain't been introduced," but even in its cozy and really beautiful new home, entered through long corridors of immaculate white, made brilliant with hundreds of incandescents, there was the same old feeling of camaraderie and good fellowship, and an all-pervading we-know-each-other air that made it another instance of moving "out of the old house, Nancy, up to the new," as the late Will Carlton sang in one of his homely poems.

The story of "The Virginian" is so well known that to tell it again would be superfluous. For those who do not remember the connecting links of the play it is not fair to tell it again, more so, since the play as interpreted by the Baker players has so many novel surprises. For those who know, their own conception must be too satisfactory to bias or change. Suffice them to say, Robert Connors, as the Virginian, Alice Fleming, as the girl school teacher, William Lloyd, as Trampas, and Robert Wayne, as Steve, and all the rest of the great big family of artists making up the Baker players added new gems to their crown of stock company with "The Virginian." Under William Bernard the play has been staged minutely in detail to conform to all that Wister intended and to make of the Virginian the crowning success of a season full of the best.

For the first time in the history of the present Baker company a succession of curiosity calls followed the final act, and everyone of the others brought a half dozen recalls. Robert Connors can wear cowboy regalia and essay the eccentricities of the plainsman to perfection. His Virginian is a triumph of artistry, as pleasing to the eye as to the dramatic senses. His playing is virile, manly and portrayed with a great broad sweep and a dash of art. With artistry will continue all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

UGH! H. W. CHILDREN HATE CASTOR OIL

To Clean the Little One's Stomach,
Liver and Waste-Clogged Bowels,
Give Gentle "Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the physic that mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you rebelled against taking them.

With our children it is different. The day of harsh physic is over. We don't force the liver and 30 feet of bowels now; we coax them. We have no dreaded after effects. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's system is well-found. Their little stomachs and tender bowels are injured by them.

If your child is fretful, feverish, half sick, stomach sour, breath fœtid, and its little system full of cold, has diarrhoea, sore throat, stomach-ache; doesn't eat or rest well—remember—look at Figs and Elixir of Senna! Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, then don't worry, because you surely will have a well, smiling child in a few hours.

Syrup of Figs being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics simply cannot be harmful. It sweetens the stomach, makes the liver active and thoroughly cleanses the little one's waste-clogged bowels. In a few hours all sour bile, undigested fermenting food and constipation matter gently moves on and out of the system without griping or nausea.

Directions for children of all ages, also for grown-ups, plainly printed on the package.

By all means get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna" prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. Accept nothing else.

Snow and icy pavements increase the cost of delivery.

PRESENT PRICES ARE LOW
Will Your Fuel Supply Carry You Through?

HOLMAN FUEL CO.
Main 353. Commercial Club Bldg. A 3535.

Take Advantage Of This Great Clearance Sale

We're calling you as loudly as we can; we're trying to tell you that when you are ready to buy any clothes, remember that this store is the place where you get

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Fine Suits and Overcoats. We can tell you this, too: you'll not find any clothes anywhere to compare with them. They're without an equal. The reductions are well worth your consideration.

Clearance Sale Prices

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats,	\$14.75
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats,	\$18.75
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats,	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats,	\$26.25

Blue-Black Tuxedos and Full Dress,	Hart Schaffner & Marx Trousers,
20% OFF	20% OFF

All Furnishing Goods Greatly Reduced

WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOUR MAIL ORDERS AND WILL DELIVER SAME BY PARCEL POST.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes.
NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

Upheld!

For 55 years Uncle Sam has upheld our methods of making pure whiskey. In all these years he has passed no law that necessitated any change in our whiskey, our methods or our label.

The Best Rye in the Field

is the same today as it was in 1857—absolutely pure, finely flavored, rich, ripe, delightful

Good old GUCKENHEIMER Pure Rye BOTTLED IN BOND

Take a bottle home

UGH! H. W. CHILDREN HATE CASTOR OIL

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