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William C. Bristol Official Grillmaster at Annual Press Club Breakfast.

FRYING PAN EXTRA ISSUEO

Few Aspirants for Office Give Chance to Defend Themselves as Auto Klaxon Gets in Dead-

ly Work in Time.

If the populace at large could have heard the truths told on some of our best candidates at the big gridiron breakfast of the Portland Press Club in the Portland Hotel yesterday, there'd be a heap fewer candidates in this happy land today. A general elimina-tion would have ensued at once. Hark to this sigh from an overworked political reporter-would the dear people

Anything a poor candidat had done years agone in his formative days was years agone in his formative days was brought back to plague him. And brought back with as much brutal invective as that evil genius at upholding to scorn and josh, William C. Bristol, official griddle tuner, could invest into the situation—which was considerable. Honest, it scared a few candidates so badly they made a getaway when they saw Bristol heading their way.

Nay.

No hopes, ambitions, or platforms of candidates were sacred. Bristol and his aiders and abettors of the Press Club overlooked a few aspirants for office. That was in mercy.

The griddle began to smoke right off the bat. Hardly had the breakfasters seated themselves when shill cries of "Extry! Extry! All about the scandal!" were heard. In scurried a flying squadron of newsboys, distributing bundles ron of newsboys, distributing bundles of "The Frying Pan," the Press Club paper. It quickly developed that The Pan heralded not one scandal, but sev-

Judge Predicts Recalls.

That was only a starter. Up in one corner a quartette from the Portland Ad Club began to zing:

Down the line I hear the recall comin', dear, Headin' here; boys, don't cheer.

If you bustle, you can dodge it, never fear, But you'll have to hurry, son.

Ain't the movement movin' as the rough-

An't the movement movin' as the roughnecks sign
On that line, next to mine.
Hear the workless spielin'
They would recall Tommy Word.
Other songs followed through the
breakfast. As the diners were settling
down to their coffee, a terrific commotion arose in the hallway. Cries, "I
want John Manning! Where is John?"
were heard above the scuffling. Breaking from a group trying to detain him,
a man in "rube" attire clumped heavily
down the dining-room, inquiring if
John Manning were present.

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Finding the object of his search, he demanded to know how Mr. Manning reconciled his city training with his 'back to the soil" platform.

"How old is a cow?" he queried amid laughtr. "Do you tell her age by her upper or lower teeth?"

After other test questions, to which Mr. Manning made feeble responses, he volunteered that he would vote for him anyway, because, having been district attorney, he had the courage of his convictions. He departed after loudly insisting that Mr. Manning advance him a loan out of the money he proposed to lend farmers through his logged-off lands scheme. The "rube" later turned out to be Tom Waish, character actor at the Baker Theater.

Dr. Coe Makes Retort.

Dr. Coe Makes Retort. hen, taking the floor, Griddle Mass Bristol read a telegram from Pres ident Wilson suggesting that a balloon regiment be organized immediately in Orgon, with candidates as its officers. "What sh Turning to Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, candidate for Progressive National Com-Dr. Sam

for National Committeeman in his own that it was all a frame-up. party and another Progressive for National Committee in the Republican party. Now, if you want a real Progressive—

Squawk! Brr-r-r-r! Grumph-ah-ah!

Int it was all a frame-u
Among those present were:
Dr. R. M. Emerson John C.
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anorted a concealed auto klaxon. Grumph-ah-ah-ah-a-a-a-ah! it protest-ed. Dr. Coe sat down in confusion. There was no talking against the horn. C. U. Gantenbeln was then introduced by the teastmaster, who taunted him with the criminal offense of being a cangidate. Judge Gantenbein. In an-swer, threatened to form a regiment of defeated candidates after the primary. When he started to explain that he ought to be elected because he is the stuart 0. Bit and date for Circuit Judge belonging to the Press Club the horn hurriedly shut him off.

Grant Dimick "Comes Back." Grant B. Dimick, Republican candi-date for Governor, exceptated by Mr. Bristol as a Clackamas County Judge who would give anybody a good road to his farm who voted for him, joshed back hard by denouncing Mr. Bristol as "a riy, slick, scheming lawyer who owns a farm in Clackamas County which he took from a poor unfortunate that D. Pai facility has was defending." In response C. H. Moor devil he was defending." In response

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"I call it gall for some of these ter derfoot candidates to come in here and butt into my 'Deep Water to the Sea' platform in my fifth campaign," chuck-led Shepherd. "If they don't stop, I'll just fool all of you one of these days and quit running!"

"Pat" McArthur Promises Seeds.
"Plenty of garden seeds for every constituent." was promised by C. N. McArthur, also a Republican candidate

for Congress.
R. A. Booth was introduced as man who owns Eugene." Mr. Booth replied by exhorting Press Club members, his opponents, and everybody else to "get in the right booth on election day."

Among the host of other candidates toasted by Mr. Bristol and jeered at toasted by Mr. Bristol and jeered at by the gathering were Wilber Henderson, "Pike Davis" candidate for the Legislature on the Progressive ticket; C. A. Johns, T. T. Geer, Gus C. Moser and W. A. Carter, Republican candidates for Governor; David Gross, Progressive candidate for Congress, who evidently took warning and got away before his name was called; Archie F. Leonard, Republican candidate for Sheriff, who was warned to grant immunity to newspapermen if elected;

Sheriff, who was warned to grant immunity to newspapermen if elected;
A. F. Fiegel, Democratic candidate for Congress: Hal D. Patton, Republican candidate for Railroad Commissioner, who refused to talk for fear of incriminating himself; C. A. Appelgren. Republican candidate for the District Court; George W. Stapleton and Fred L. Olson, Republican candidates for Circuit Judge; Conrad P. Olson, Republican candidate for the Legislature; P. H. D'Arcy and T. J. Cleeton, Republican candidate for Supreme Judge; O. F. Hoff, Republican candidate for Labor Commissioner, and Alva L. McDonald, Democratic candidate for the Donald, Democratic candidate for the Legislature,

E. T. Hedlund Talks Down Horn. Just as Mr. Bristol was declaring the session adjourned, Elof T. Hedlund, Democratic candidate for Congress, demanded a hearing. Mr. Bristol told him to get on a table if he wanted to talk. (Business of horrible racket from the auto horn.) But Mr. Hedlund re-fused to be silenced. He hunted down the horn, which proved to be wielded by W. J. Petrain, shoved his hand into it, and triumphantly finished his

"What shall we do with him?" yelled

didate for Progressive National Committeeman. Mr. Bristol called for an explanation of his plan to lock up all candidates in his lunatic asylum.

"I'm too busy." returned Dr. Coe; "I'm too busy running one Progressive for National Committeeman in his own March from Saul. Then it developed for National Committeeman in his own

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R. C. Woerner which he took from a poor unfortunate devil he was defending." In response to frantice signals from the griddle master the horn got in its deadly work and drowned Mr. Dimick's words.

"Here is Bill Hanley, who poses as a friend of Jim Hill and wants to join the manitured bunch in the United States Senate." thundered the griddle master sext. Mr. Hanley responded in a story likening the occasion to a b'ar hunt that ended in a dog fight. Bang! went the horn. Down sat Mr. Hanley.

"I am delighted——" began Arthur Langguth, running for State Senator. He never had a chance to say more, for again the horn interfered.

When D. C. Lewis, candidate for the Legislature, opined that when he got there he "would not pass a law—the horn frantically held him to the promise and refused to let him explain.

"Griddle" Is Kidnaped.

By this time an undercurrent of feeling among the candidates against Griddle Master Bristol was apparent. When the griddle master began another torrent of invective, four of Governor West's "honor men" in stripes dashed in and kidnaped him. He was finally paroled.

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The griddle master proved that his reformation was short-lived by finding fault with L. T. Harris as "too honest" for the Supreme bench. Then he called on E. L. Von Dresar, Democratic candidate for Congress, to explain what reason there was for sending him to Congress.

"I'm only following the precedent since the establishment of the Third District," retorted Mr. Van Dresar, to inaughter, "There is no reason why I knowledge to Congress."

"We now have on the grill," said Mr. Reissol, several candidates later, "one George Shepherd, who has been running for Congress aince the memory of the deaths of 13 women and children was started by militiamen or mine George Shepherd, who has been running for Congress aince the memory of the first of the grill of the process of the Supreme to the memory of the first of the first of the first of the first of the dauths of 13 women and children was started by militiamen or mine that the first of two dead friends, lives with him, as his ward. Betty has were the story opens on the Baker town of the Betty has undergone a change and he is on the were the story opens on the Baker town of the Betty has undergone a change and he promise to man," who is interested in the Englishmen and builting a gay and happy life at a neighboring ranch on money is interested in the Englishmen and builting a gay and happy life at a neighboring ranch on money is interested in the Englishmen and builting and the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm of

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> WEATHER CONDITIONS. A low-pressure area overlies the North-ern states between the Rocky Mountains and the Lake Region. The barometer is ris-ing rapidly over Western Washington and it continues relatively high over the Atlan-tic States. Light rain has fullen in North-west Oregon, Western Washington and Western Montans. Showers and thunder west Oregon, Western Washington and Western Montana. Showers and thunder storms have occurred in Southern Utab, Colorado, Central Texas and in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, it is much cooler in Oregon. Washington. Northern Idaho and Montana. The temperatures have risen in the Lower Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley and Lower Lake Region.

> gion. The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Monday, with riving temperatures in Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho. It will be cooler in Southern Idaho.

PORDCASTS

Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer.

northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair, warmer sacept near the coast; northwesterly winds.

Idaho—Fair, warmer north, contar south portion.

EDWARD A. HEALS,

District Forecaster.

(Engineering News.)
This quite unusual feat was recently

complished by a St. Louis construc-

The chimney was built on the company's system of reinforced-tile concrete with a reinforced-concrete foundation. The company informs us that the chimney was actually built, including its foundation, in seven days working time and was completed and but in service just 16 days after the receipt of the order. During its construction there occurred, moreover, the heaviest amounful recorded in 10 years in St. Louis, and the temperatures were at no time higher than 20 degrees Fabrenheit when work was started in the morning. The sand was heated before mixing and the tile was heated before placing. Fires were kept in the chimney constantly with all openings closed. The chimney has a total beight of 35 feet and is 2 feet in inside diamster. The chimney was built on the com

tion firm.

#### Brockhurst loses all his money to Nick, and, because of his attentions to Nick's wife, becomes the object of Nick's jealousy. To cap his iniquities, he comes to Betty in a state of semi-intoxication and the girl upbraids him hitsely denoucing the brotherhood of "Remittance Man" at Baker Has Novel Climax. tterly, denouncing the brotherhood of

MONTANA RANCH IS SCENE

Lightly in his power, Bob assumes a gambling "L. O. U" for \$1000, which Brockhurst gave Nick. Then he, like Betty, turns on the pleasure-loving man and flays him in a venial battle.

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Brockhurst Loses His All.

man and flays him in a venal battle. Spurred to a realization of his useless life, Brockhurst seizes Bob's offer to become a cowboy, and earn an honest dollar. Then Nick's foolish little wife leaves her husband, and, blinded by jealousy, Nick pursues her to Bob's house and shoots Brockhurst.

Of course, he doesn't die. If he did there wouldn't be any last act and it needs that act to bring about the rest of the philosophy, the "ceasing of hate when love beginneth."

Bob and his brother come together and Betty makes her choice. That is one of the big suspenses of the play. Not until the last minute or so before the curtain falls has Betty's decision been anticipated correctly by the audience. It comes as a great climax and leaves a big ache.

Climax Still a Secret.

Climax Still a Secret. Climax Still a Secret.

To finish the story in this article would not be fair for those yet to see it this week. Edward C. Woodruff puts soul and fine feeling into the role of Brockhurst, the "remittance man" He is a hero with his audience from the start, because he is the underdog. Mr. Woodruff's accent, polse and general bearing are splendidly true to the life of the character.

Mary Edgett Baker makes the role of Mate Hubbell stand out with gem-

Change — General States — Change — General States — Change — General States — Grace Lord — Grace

# about to break his younger brother and registers a vow of hatred against him. First he puts him in touch with a gambler, Nick Hubbell, whose wife is a foolish, pleasure-loving, weak girl.

ette de Serris for Honors.

Irvin Cobb's "Sergeant Barnaby"

Lillian Shaw, dialect comedienne, vies with Henriette de Serris and her wonderful reproductions of art, for standing place at the Grpheum this ET, RAYNER, L. Week. The whole bill sparkles with brilliant numbers with these two in the