

GRILLMASTER AT ANNUAL PRESS CLUB BREAKFAST.

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Few Aspirants for Office Given 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 grilliron breakfast of the Portland Press Club in the Portland Hotel yesterday, there'd be a heap fewer candidates in this happy land today.

Anything a poor candidate had done years ago in his formative days was brought back to plague him.

No hopes, ambitions, or platforms of candidates were sacred. Bristol and Griddle were the only ones who were not overworked.

Judge Predicts Reenlla. That was only a starter. Up in one corner a quartette from the Portland Ad Club began to sing.

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

On that line, note to mine. Hear the workin' spittin'.

Other songs followed through the breakfast. As the diners were settling down to their coffee, a terrific commotion arose in the hallway.

Then, taking the floor, Griddle Master Bristol read a telegram from President Wilson suggesting that a balloon regiment be organized immediately in Oregon.

Turning to Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, candidate for Progressive National Committeeman, Mr. Bristol called for an explanation of his plan to look up all candidates in his lunatic asylum.

"I'm too busy," returned Dr. Coe. "I'm too busy running one Progressive for National Committee in my own party and another Progressive for National Committee in the Republican party."

Grant B. Dimick, Republican candidate for Governor, exasperated by Mr. Bristol as a Clackamas County Judge who would give anybody a good road to his farm who voted for him, looked back hard by denouncing Mr. Bristol as "a sly, sleek, scheming lawyer who owns a farm in Clackamas County which he took from poor unfortunate devils he was defending."

"Here is Bill Hanley, who poses as a friend of Jim Hill and wants to join the manufactured bunch in the United States Senate," thundered the griddle master next. Mr. Hanley reported a story linking the occasion to a bar hunt that ended in a dog fight.

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When D. C. Lewis, candidate for the Legislature, opined that when he got there he would not pass a law, the griddle master exploded in a fit of rage and refused to let him explain.

"Griddle is kidnapped. 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 kidnapped him. He was finally paroled.

The griddle master proved that his reformism was directed by finding fault with L. T. Harris as "too honest for the Supreme bench. Then he called on E. L. Von Dresser, Democratic candidate for Governor.

"We now have on the grill," said Mr. Bristol, several candidates later, "one George Shepherd, who has been running for Congress since the memory of

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man-runneth not to the contrary. Stand up and run. I call it gall for some of these tenderfoot candidates to come in here and butt into my 'Deep Water to the Sea' platform in this manner.

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

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

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"Remittance Man" at Baker Has Novel Climax.

MONTANA RANCH IS SCENE

Expatriated Englishman Develops Violent Hatred for His Countrymen, One of Whom Turns Out to Be a Brother.

"THE REMITTANCE MAN." A Drama in Four Acts by Gertrude Nelson Andrews, at Baker Theater.

Bob McKeever, Louisa Leen Hall, Gilbert Brockhurst, Edward Woodruff, Nick Hubbell, Raymond Wells, Philip Arrand, Thomas E. Walsh, Jack Curry, Walter Gilbert, Pete Smith, Barrett, James A. Kelly, Chang, Kenneth Stuart, Mate Hubbell, Mary Edger Baker, Violet Smith, Grace Lord.

BY LEONE CASS BAKER. For the principle her story, "The Remittance Man" being played at the Baker Theater this week, Gertrude Nelson Andrews, its author, has taken a bit of the philosophy of Buddha: "Hate ceaseth with love. That is the eternal law."

Not alone is the philosophy symbolic of Buddhism, but of Christian Science and a few other beliefs, as well. The principle has connection with the story only in that "The Remittance Man" puts it into practice. A ranchman, Bob McKeever, known as "square" all over Montana, cherishes a big, bitter hatred for his English kith and kin. He has cut loose from all early ties and, save for one meeting with his father, which both remember with bitterness, he has lived a free, happy life on his ranch.

Betty Hub of Romance. Betty, the daughter of two dead friends, with him as his ward, she has just returned from college when the story opens on the Baker stage. Bob's interest in Betty has undergone a change as he is on the verge of asking her to marry him. She meets the "remittance man" who is living a gay and happy life at a neighboring ranch on money sent by his aunt. Bob fancies Betty is interested in the Englishman and bids her allegiance to him with a promise that some day she will marry him, although she says frankly that she does not care for him, except as her guardian.

Bob learns that he and the "remittance man," Gilbert Brockhurst, are half brothers, and the knowledge fires

his long-cherished resentment. He sets out to break down Brockhurst and registers a vow of hatred against him. First he puts him in touch with a gambler, Nick Hubbell, whose wife is a free-living, high-class, white girl. Brockhurst loses his all. Brockhurst loses all his money to Nick, and because of his attentions to Nick's wife, becomes the object of Nick's long and bitter hatred. He comes to Betty in a state of semi-intoxication and the girl upbraids him bitterly, denouncing the brotherhood of mankind and every other platitudinous life. To get his brother more tightly in his power, Bob assumes a grand air, and for \$10,000, which Brockhurst has, he offers to buy a less life. Brockhurst accepts, but loses 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 it would be the end of the play. It needs that act to bring about the rest of the philosophy, the "ceasing of hate when love begetteth."

Mary Edger Baker makes the role of Mattie Hubbell out with genuine brilliancy. Her act is a delight and brings quick tears. Faithfully she portrays, by simple, untutored word and expressive gesture, the sorrows of life with Nick Hubbell and her desire for happiness. Dorothy Shoemaker devotes all her acting to the role of Betty. She has several fine moments and plays them tellingly. Louis Leon Hall makes a lot of friends for his Bob McKeever, and Walter Gilbert has a marvellously real contrition as an ex-jockey doomed to spend life in a wheel-chair. Thomas Walsh has a fine dramatic touch in his role as a gambler, and Raymond Wells as a cowboy. Grace Lord plays the "cook" Kenneth Stuart drops in occasionally in the guise of a Chinese servant, and James Blinn as a hired hand. Lloyd Land comedy flavor as cowboys. The settings are picturesque and smack of the real.

An Offer for a Painting. Kansas City Star. Motorist (on country road)-I'll give you \$25 for that picture if you don't put it in my car. Artist-I am really very flattered by your offer, but it is not quite finished. Motorist-Oh, that doesn't matter; I just want to get into my car with a busted tire with.

The Swiss Department of the Interior is considering the advisability of establishing a service for promoting foreign tourist traffic in Switzerland.

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Character Songs Winning. Irvin Cobb's "Sergeant Barnaby" Full of Sentiment and Patriotism and Every Number Gets Share of Praise. Lillian Shaw, dialect comedienne, vies with Henriette de Serris and her wonderful reproductions of art, for headline place at the Orpheum this week. The whole bill sparkles with head numbers with these two in the lead.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, May 3.-Maximum temperature 57 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. River reading, 3 A. M., 9.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, .5 foot fall. Total rainfall, 15 P. M. to 5 P. M., .21 inch. Total, September 1, 1913, 35.74 inches; normal, 40.09 inches; deficiency, 4.35 inches. Total sunshine, 7 hours, 34 minutes; possible, 14 hours, 24 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 30.1 M., 30.07 inches. THE WEATHER.

Weather Conditions. A low over the Rocky Mountains and the Lake Region. The barometer is rising rapidly, and a heavy shower is continuing relatively high over the Astoria. Heavy showers are occurring in Northern Utah, Western Oregon, Western Washington and Western Montana. Showers and thunder storms are occurring in Southern Utah, Colorado, Central Texas and in the Upper Mississippi and 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. The conditions are favorable for fair weather in Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho. It will be cooler in Southern Idaho.

Forecast. Portland and vicinity-Fair and warmer. Northwest-Fair, with showers. Oregon and Washington-Fair, warmer. Idaho-Fair, warmer north, cooler south portion. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster. (Engineering News.) This quite unusual feat was recently accomplished by a St. Louis construction firm. The chimney was built on the company's system of 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 ready for service in 14 days after the receipt of the order. During its construction there occurred, moreover, the heaviest snowfall recorded in 10 years in St. Louis, and the temperatures were at no time higher than 20 degrees Fahrenheit when work was started in the morning. The sand was heated before placing. Fires were kept in the chimney constantly with all openings closed. The chimney has a total height of 85 feet and is 3 feet in inside diameter.