PEGGY O'NEIL IS HERE PLAYING 'PEG'

Charming Irish Actress Back in Portland After Wonderful Success in East.

PLAY, AS EVER, DELIGHTS

With Admirable Supporting Company, Star in "Peg o' My Heart" Wins Added Honors and Charms Heilig Audience.

CAST OF "PEG O' MY HEART."

Mrs. Chichester	Emelie Melville
Jerry	Gordon Burby
Ethel	Lillian Kemble Cooper
Alaric	Roland Hogue
Christian Brent	Reginald Mason
Peg	Peggy O'Neil
Montgomery Hawkes	Clarence Handyside
Maid	Grace Hasemier
Jerry	Henry Stanford

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Maybe there are a few people in Portland who would wish to see Laurette Taylor in the role she created—Peg, dear little saint with a devil in her just ready to pop out; impish, lovable and independent Peg o' My Heart—and everybody else's heart; but those who have seen Peggy O'Neil will agree that Miss Taylor cannot surpass the cleverness and charm of the Peg of Peggy's creation.

There is nothing artificial in the ingenious characterization that Peggy O'Neil gives, and her very naturalness and wholesomeness win every heart. She came back to the Heilig last night, after a continuous triumph since last Spring in the role. It was lovely Peggy O'Neil who put Laurette Taylor's perfectly nice nose out of joint, you know. Miss Taylor created the role in New York, and played a record run there. A half dozen other Pegs were sent on the road, each being required by Miss Taylor to copy her faithfully, to wear a red wig because she wore one—and under no circumstances to outshine Laurette Taylor.

Peggy O'Neil Disobeys.

And every little Peg minded her lesson but Peggy O'Neil. She is Irish in race and speech and heart; her early life was much like that of the poor little heroine in J. Hartley Manners' play, and Peggy O'Neil is young and full of dramatic ability. So she just put her Irish heart and soul into acting the role, only obeying the law of the letter in stage details and in hiding her own black curls under the traditional red wig.

Every hamlet blessed with an "opry-house" saw the play excepting a few big Eastern cities where Miss Taylor wanted to play the role. But the New York run kept running and Chicago for one was clamoring for the wonderfully successful romantic piece. So Peggy O'Neil, once of the chorus, once a little seamstress, but Manners' heroine to her finger tips, and the cleverest of all the interpreters, was sent to Chicago, where she took the city by storm.

Play Lingers in Memory.

"Peg o' My Heart" is a dramatic comedy. The charm of its heroine, Peg, who, with all her adorable, whimsical ways, has, too, a witty tongue and a keen sense of proportion, makes the play one to linger long in pleasant memories.

The cast surrounding Miss O'Neil is uniformly excellent. Jerry, Peg's Prince Charming, is played by Henry Stanford, who created the role in New York and who for five years played with Sir Henry Irving. Reginald Mason is Brent, the "misunderstood" husband, who seeks surcease of sorrow in unmanly intrigue at the cost of a girl's name. This girl, the unnatural, cold and austere cousin of Peg, in the ultra-aristocratic household of the Chichesters, with whom she must live, is splendidly played by Lillian Kemble Cooper, an English actress. Mrs. Chichester, as played by Emelie Melville, and Hawkes, the solicitor, as played by Clarence Handyside, are originals in the New York company and excellently depicted.

Roland Hogue, as the wrist-watched Alaric, gives variation to the humorous role, and will be remembered as the only one in the cast that came last season with Miss O'Neil. A better all-round support could not have been selected. It far surpasses the one in support of Miss O'Neil on her other visit—and that one was mighty good.

This comedy of youth is a breath of Spring, and Peggy O'Neil is a sorceress, a witch, who will charm away all your woes. Her Irish smile is a tonic. She will be at the Heilig all week, with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

BURGLAR EMPLOYS TORCH

Fire Set to Trunk and Householder Foregoes Chase to Put It Out.

To take attention of pursuers from him a burglar Sunday night started a fire in the home of William Wolff, 147 East Sixteenth street, when the family returned while he was ransacking the house. The fire did little damage and nothing of value was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff found the man in the house when they returned from a theater. Mr. Wolff then found smoke rolling from a half-opened trunk, and abandoned the burglar hunt, and turned in a fire alarm.

AUTO WRECK KILLS TWO

Spokane Man and Palouse Woman Die in Accident Near Colfax.

COLFAX, Wash., March 29.—K. M. Dittebrandt, an automobile salesman of Spokane, and Mrs. G. W. Gale, proprietress of a hotel at Palouse, Wash., were killed eight miles east of here yesterday when an automobile, driven by Mr. Dittebrandt, plunged over a 15-foot embankment and rolled over twice. The man's neck was broken and Mrs. Gale's skull was fractured. They had occupied the front seat of the car.

Four other occupants of the machine escaped with minor injuries.

58-YEAR ROMANCE FOUND

Woman, 85, Charges Husband Deserted Her in Ante-Bellum Days.

PITTSBURG, March 26.—A romance of the ante-bellum days, away back in 1857, all these years has remained dormant within the shadow of Pittsburg, known only to the principals of the olden-time courtship, now to burst from its half-century of slumber into all notoriety of the domestic relations court. To have lived devotedly for 58 years, waiting for the return of the bridegroom of her youth, whose wife she says she became in a little Ohio village, and finally, at the age of 85, to have her husband haled into court on a charge of desertion and non-support is the life story in brief of Nancy Bevington, her maiden name, of Bevington, near Burgettstown, Pa.

James Conkle, aged 82, of Pittsburg, does not contend that for the past 58 years he has lived in the daily thought of one woman. In fact he married twice since he met Miss Bevington, once in 1862, that wife dying within eight months, and again in 1866, when he married a Miss McKaig, of Pittsburg, by whom he had six sons, the oldest of whom now is 45 years of age. He declares that he is not guilty of non-support and desertion of the woman who is suing him because he never married her legally. He says he was invited to her home by her brother, in 1857, that he found a Justice of the Peace waiting, that the latter pronounced him and Miss Bevington man and wife, and that he exclaimed, "we are not man and wife," and left town the next day for West Virginia. Not until 1892, he says, did Miss Bevington get in touch with him, and then he did not acknowledge her as his wife.

MILITIA REVIEW CALLED

COUNTY TROOPS TO MARCH PAST GOVERNOR AT ARMORY.

Adjutant-General White to Inspect Companies Which Will Be Increased by Recruits.

Inspection, muster and review of all troops stationed in Multnomah County will be held at the Armory Wednesday night. The six Portland companies of the Third Oregon Infantry, together with Troop A, Battery A and the Eighth Company of Coast Artillery Reserves will be in line and reports from organization commanders indicate that the turnout will be one of the largest ever recorded in the state.

Governor Withycombe will make the review in person and the troops will be inspected by Adjutant-General White. A large number of officials have been invited to occupy the reviewing stand and the spacious galleries will be opened to the public.

With the ranks swelled by a large volume of recent enlistments organization commanders predict that the big Armory drill floor will be taxed to its limit to accommodate all the troops and it may become necessary to open the exits and maneuver a portion of the troops on the street.

The force will be directly commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel John L. May, in the absence of Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, of the United States Army. Both bands stationed at the Armory will be in line. Following the military programme the officers will entertain informally in the board of officers' rooms, while the enlisted men will give a dance in the Armory ballroom.

SHIP RAMS SUBMARINE

GERMAN, THOUGHT ASSAILANT OF MERCHANTMEN, SINKS.

Distress Signals From Vessel but Recently From Newport News Are Heard on Coast.

LONDON, March 29.—The British railway packet, City of Brussels, encountered a German submarine yesterday.

The captain of the steamer immediately took the aggressive and fired on the submarine, which, taken by surprise, started to submerge. The captain turned his steamer quickly in an effort to ram the submarine, and he believes he succeeded in sinking it. His vessel was going 16 knots an hour at the time.

A German submarine had been active to the south of Ireland during the day. It is believed that the submarine sank one ship, the Falaba, a British vessel, as a distress signal was received from her saying that the crew was taking to the boats.

The British steamer Dunedin, which sailed from Newport News March 13 for Avonmouth, and the steamer Aquilla also sent out distress signals that they were being chased by a submarine.

All the steamers were in the same neighborhood.

BOY'S LEGS WORTH $22,500

Minnesota Youth, 12, Awarded Big Verdict From Great Northern.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 23.—For losing both legs when a train bore down on him while his foot was caught in a switch frog, Kenneth Pallon, 12 years old will get $22,500 from the Great Northern Railway, according to a decision of the Supreme Court.

He was crossing the Swan River railroad yards in October, 1913, when his foot slipped into the switch frog. Despite his efforts to get release, the foot was held fast. Suddenly an electric headlight caught the boy in its glare and the train ran him down.

The Supreme Court held the engineer should have seen the boy.

Order of the lower court was affirmed.

The syllabus follows:

1. The evidence justified a finding of the jury that the defendant was willfully negligent in failing to exercise ordinary care after seeing plaintiff's ward in a position of peril.

2. The trial court did not abuse its discretion in permitting a witness to testify as an expert as to the time in which a train could be stopped.

3. An award of $22,500 for the loss of both legs half way between the ankle and knee, the injured person being a boy of 12 years old, is not excessive.

Order affirmed.

Opinion by Commissioner Dibell.

CROWN PRINCE AT BERLIN

Advent of Stork in German Royal Family Is Reported.

LONDON, March 29.—It is reported from Berlin, says the Daily Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent, that the German Crown Prince is visiting the Crown Princess in Berlin and that her accouchment is expected shortly.

The correspondent adds that this is the first authentic news for three months of the whereabouts of Crown Prince Frederick William.

UMPIRE ASSIGNMENT MADE

Phyle and Sixth Arbiter Yet to Be Named to Work at Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Umpire assignments for the opening series of the Pacific Coast League have been announced by President Baum as follows:

At Los Angeles, Phyle and an umpire yet to be named.

At San Francisco, Held and Guthrie.

At Salt Lake, Finney and Williams.

Esperantists Choose San Francisco.

BOSTON, March 29.—The International Esperanto Congress will meet next August in San Francisco.

11,000 DIE IN FIGHT

German Loss in Champagne, Including Prisoners, 50,000.

FRENCH CREDIT ARTILLERY

Million and Half Shells Are Fired In Kaiser's Ranks During Engagement and Steady Gain Is Made, Day by Day.

CHALONS, sur-Marne, France, March 29. — Eleven thousand German dead have been taken from the trenches won by the French during 20 days of fighting in the Champagne country. The German losses in killed, prisoners and wounded are estimated by the French military authorities at 50,000. The German wastage, they say, has been two to one compared with the French losses, because the Germans would try to regain lost ground by counter-attacks, repeated again and again with obstinate bravery.

It was in these counter-assaults, supported by relatively inadequate artillery and what the French officers assert was inadequate morale, against the allied troops, that so many German soldiers have fallen. The graves in which they are buried by fifties and by hundreds are thick on a narrow front of some 15 miles.

For nearly a month now the French, their officers declare, by the superiority of their artillery of both large and small caliber and by a certain irresistible spirit, have day by day gained ground, sometimes a few hundred yards of trenches; on other days a mile of frontage and from 300 to 500 yards deep.

Germans Reinforce Steadily.

The Germans are bringing up new contingents steadily. They have had in action on this segment of the fighting lines during March five army corps, or about 200,000 men. Yet, on the evening of every day, the French officers assert, the French have held somewhat more of the field than they did the evening before.

The Associated Press correspondent has been over the ground and found that this is what has taken place: The French artillery, numerous and concentrated, at times subdues the German guns and tears up parts of the German trenches by sustained shell fire. Then, at a moment signalled by telephone, the guns cease and the men in the trenches, with reserves crowded into the approaches, jump out and make a quick run for the trenches opposite. Then body-to-body fighting finishes the attack.

Shells Stop German Reserves.

Meantime a barrier of bursting shells behind the German front line prevents reserves from coming up. This is continued until the captured trenches are put into condition to resist assaults. These assaults sometimes are unsuccessful, but the results from day to day apparently have been gains for the allies.

The correspondent has been able to see for himself the ground gained by the French and to compare the positions occupied months ago with those held today.

The French commanders, who find the courage and confidence of British troops mounting with each success, express the opinion that the Germans have been somewhat disheartened by feeling that French attacks are successful, and that their counter-attacks, delivered with admirable pluck, under the circumstances, have been useless.

During the 20 days' advance in the Champagne region, the French have used 1,500,000 projectiles against places occupied by the Germans.

NIGHT CLIMB IS TAKEN

REED COLLEGE PARTY SCALES LARCH TO SEE SUNRISE.

Thrilling Ascent Made but Overcast Sky Excludes View—Trip, However, Is Enjoyed.

A midnight hike to the summit of Larch Mountain to obtain a view of the sunrise was made Sunday by 26 students and faculty members of Reed College, under the leadership of Harold L. Wold, landscape architect of that institution. The trip was reported to have been delightful, but owing to the clouds, a view of the sunrise could not be obtained. Good time was made in the ascent, the party taking about five hours to reach the summit from Bridal Veil.

The delegation left Portland on the midnight train and reached Bridal Veil about 1 o'clock. Leaving there at 1:10, the trip to the mountain was made by way of Palmer and the camp of the Bridal Veil Lumber Company. Two of the party fell out of the ranks at the camp, but the remainder reached the summit about 6 o'clock.

Most of the party returned by the same route but two went by way of Angel's Crest. They arrived in Portland about 5:30 last night.

Mr. Wold said that the ascent was somewhat thrilling at times owing to encountering windfalls and various other obstacles in the darkness. He said the view in spite of the overcast sky was splendid. The snow line now is only about 400 feet from the summit.

Those in the party were: Messrs Morgan, Botsford, Axell, Sabin, Lansfield, Weber, Bennett, Smith, Riddle, Scott, Howes, Jones, Piper, Newlin, French, Bozorth, Corager, Wold and Misses Bronly, Williams, Buston, Howard, McDonald, McGowan, Harrison and Gill.

IRRIGATED LAND SUFFERS

Drainage Recommended to Carry Off Excess of Harmful Salts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—More than 10 per cent of the irrigated lands in the United States which have had water for any considerable period of time are now either absolutely unproductive or given over to poor pastures and unprofitable crops, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Waterlogging and the accumulation of harmful mineral salts are responsible. Even in some of the most recent irrigation projects serious injury from these causes has been wrought.

Methods of reclaiming land which has fallen into this condition form the subject of a new bulletin of the department (No. 180), "The Drainage of Irrigated Land." Drainage supplemented by proper methods of cultivation, cropping, and irrigation, will restore these waterlogged areas to a condition in which they can be farmed with profit, the bulletin points out. Proper drainage will accomplish four objects: (1) the lowering of the ground-water table to a depth where the moisture and air within the root zone will be properly balanced; (2) the creation of an outlet for percolating water, so that the ground-water table will not fluctuate excessively; (3) the rapid removal of excess moisture following Spring thaws; and (4) the creation of an outlet for the downward moving water used to dissolve out the injurious salts.

Incrustations of alkali salts and the presence of highly alkali-resistant plants are frequently indications of over-irrigation. In some cases ponds, bogs and marshes are also found, but in others there are no visible signs of excessive wetness and its existence can only be inferred from its effects upon vegetation. The bulletin calls special attention to the difference in drainage practice between the arid and the humid regions, and emphasizes the need for thorough knowledge of underground conditions.

To drain areas of this character will cost, it is estimated, on the average farm from $10 to $20 an acre except under unusual conditions, when the cost may run as high as $50 an acre. Both open canals and covered conduits are in general use. The open canals, however, are intended primarily for the main outlet systems in which provision must be made for a considerable flow of water. The covered drains are for farm drainage proper, although, except for the additional expense, they could be used equally well for the main outlets. As a matter of fact, although they cost more than the open canals, the maintenance charges are usually lower, much valuable space is saved and cultivation and irrigation are much easier with them than with open canals. Where covered conduits are employed they are usually made either of cement or clay tile. In some localities lumber box drains are used, but this is usually advantageous only in isolated places where lumber is cheap and transportation rates high. The life of such a drain is reasonably long if the lumber is continuously wet, but if alternate wetting and drying takes place the material may last only a few years.

In properly drained land bacterial activity is increased and more plant food provided by the admission of air into the soil to take the place of the excess water which has been removed. The downward movement of water through the soil also leaches out the excess of harmful salts, and this is one of the most important functions of drainage in the irrigated sections. The water removed by the drainage system may be employed for the irrigation of other areas, thereby increasing the available irrigated area. Furthermore, drained land may be plowed earlier than undrained, and in consequence may be irrigated earlier. This is an obvious advantage in that it makes it possible for the land to be irrigated before the supply of water becomes reduced. Various forms of drainage systems and the best methods of constructing them are discussed in the bulletin.

PASTOR LOSES HIS FAITH

Methodist Clergyman Denies Belief in Miracles; Quits Pulpit.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The Rev. Dr. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of Wagoner Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, has announced he would resign from the Methodist ministry because his principles required him to be honest in his convictions and his convictions were incompatible with the tenets of the church.

Dr. Birkhead summed up his reasons as follows:

I do not believe—

Any miracles were ever performed.

That Moses was given two tablets of stone on which were chiseled the Decalogue.

That Moses wrote the first five books in the Old Testament.

Any definite prophecy was made of the coming of Christ.

In the Immaculate Conception.

That there was any resurrection.

That the Apostle John wrote the book in the Bible that bears his name.

That Paul wrote any letters to anybody which afterward were assembled in the New Testament.

In making religion a volcanic spasm.

In making Christianity a "fire-escape" from hell.

Therefore I cannot be true to myself and honest in my convictions and remain a minister in the Methodist Church.

Doctor Birkhead was educated in McKendree College, Drew Theological Institute, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

RADIUM SAVES CONVICT

Frank A. Vanderlip Invests $30,000 to Give Man Cancer Treatment.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 22.—Thirty thousand dollars' worth of radium, the gift of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, has saved the life of Joseph Pachelli, an inmate of Sing Sing Prison, it is said.

Pachelli was suffering from cancer of the lip. Dr. A. O. Squires, of Ossining, interested Mr. Vanderlip in the case, with the result that the banker purchased the radium, which, it was said, would be used in the treatment of other prisoners.

Seven Taken in Raid.

Seven persons, one a 16-year-old girl, were arrested Sunday night in a raid on an alleged disorderly house at 322½ Stark street. The officers located the house by following a messenger boy carrying a suitcase filled with beer.

Sweet Young Thing—Mr. Tight, will you help us spread the Christmas cheer?

Mr. Tight—Will I? Say, young lady, I was the loudest cheerer in college in my day.

First Pick in This Garden of Style

GETTING in while the picking is at its best has distinct advantages.

❖ ❖

Especially when the Garden of Style which you enter contains only the "pickings."

❖ ❖

Our assortments of Spring clothes are as notable for their omissions as they are for the desirable things they include.

❖ ❖

They omit all the ordinary, commonplace clothes.

❖ ❖

It is well to make your selections early—while the exclusive things are on every bush.

Politz CLOTHES

The Clothes Shop of Style Creations.

Morrison, Bet. Fourth and Fifth

DRUGS WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS

DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY

Special—Extra—Special

This Week, or While They Last,
DURHAM DUPLEX DEMONSTRATOR RAZORS,
Each With Blade Ready to Use and a Money-Back Guarantee.
Regular 35c, now for.....15¢
You Can't Afford to Miss This if You're a Shaver.

Count Your Steps. Record Your Miles With a
PEDOMETER

This little instrument gives you a faithful record of the miles you travel each hour, day or month—measures up to 100 miles by quarters. Smaller than a watch, heavy nickel, well made, will last for years. Get one now for your Summer hikes. $1 to any address.

SAVE YOUR EYES

Shell Goggles or Driving Glasses, with or without side shields. Large, clear, amber, smoke or fluzal lenses. Complete in case:
With Side Shield.....$1.50
Without Side Shield....$1.00

Toilet Requisites

Eight bars Mount Hood Lurline Soap.....25¢
Eight bars Ivory Soap....25¢
No phone orders.
No deliveries.
10c Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap.....6¢
50c Sempre Giovine.....28¢
25c Mum 15¢, two for...25¢
25c Beautevita Liquid Face Powder 15¢, two for.....25¢
50c Java Riz Face Powder.....39¢
50c Stillman Freckle Ointment.....29¢
$1 bar Conti Castile Soap.....65¢
10c cake "Wood-Lark" Quad Soap, four generous cakes in box...23¢

A Real Rubber Sale

Ten Stamps Free With Each Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe.

We have in stock about 100 Water Bottles and Fountain Syringe Bags, out of boxes, values up to $2.50, special..... $1

Red Rubber Tubing

for fountain syringe, in five-foot lengths, special.....25¢

Drugs and Patents

One pound Salco Cotton...30¢
Quart Lime Water.....11¢
25c Camphorated Oil.....17¢
25c Crude Carbolic Acid...19¢
25c Formaldehyde.....19¢
25c Denatured Alcohol....20¢
$1 Cooper's Extract Sarsaparilla 75¢, full Spring treatment of three bottles..... $2
$1 Sanford's Liver Regulator.....85¢
$1 Pinkham's Blood Purifier.....79¢
75c Bell-Ans Dyspepsia Tabs.....65¢
50c Pape's Diapepsin.....39¢
$1 Angier's Emulsion....89¢
$1 Gude's Peptomangan..83¢

Invention for the Deaf

If your hearing is defective try the Wonderful Nine-Tone Little Gem Ear Phone. The simplest, smallest and most perfect hearing device. You can hear perfectly in Church, Theater and General Conversation. You can adjust it to suit the varying conditions under which you wish to hear. The Auto Massage stops head noises and improves natural hearing. Why be deaf when we can make you hear? Call at our store for Free Private Demonstration.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder St., at West Park

BOSPHORUS FIGHT ON

Russian Fleet Attacks Forts on Each Side of Straits.

AVIATORS IN ASSAULT, TOO

Big Enemy Ship Is Reported Sunk. Turkish Torpedo-Boats Are Driven to Shelter; Dardanelles Is Shelled Also.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 29.—An official statement issued last night by the general staff says:

"The Black Sea fleet on Sunday bombarded the outside forts and batteries on the Bosphorus on both sides of the straits. The Bosphorus, called also the Strait of Constantinople, is a narrow passage which connects the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmora. Constantinople stands on its west side, at its outlet, and partly on the Sea of Marmora. The strait is 18 miles long.

"According to observations made from ships and hydro-aeroplanes, our shells fell with exactitude. Russian aviators, flying above the Bosphorus batteries, carried out reconnoissances and dropped bombs dith success. A heavy artillery fire was directed at the aviators without success.

"The enemy's torpedo-boats, which tried to come out, were driven back into the strait by the fire of our guns.

"A large hostile ship, which was trying to get into the Bosphorus from seaward, was bombarded by us. She finally heeled over and blew up."

LONDON, March 29.—"Aeroplanes, both British and German," says the Daily News' Tenedos correspondent, "made reconnoissances Sunday over the Dardanelles. The big gun bombardment of the forts of Chanak and Kilid Bahr continued from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, directly over the Galipoli Peninsula and from a station a mile outside the entrance to the straits.

"At times the fire was as fast as two shells a minute."

INJURED MAN WALKS FAR

Farmer Five Hours Without Treatment After Powder Explosion.

Joe Bloha, a farmer who lives six miles east of Oregon City, arrived in Portland Sunday night, after having walked four miles from his ranch to a carline with his right eye and both hands torn nearly from his body, the result of a dynamite explosion. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock, and the man did not receive treatment until nearly 9 o'clock.

He was hurt while examining the fuse of a stick of powder that did not explode promptly after being placed under a stump, which he was trying to dynamite.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. F. H. Dammasch dressed his injuries.

88th Birthday Celebrated.

C. W. Bryant, one of Oregon's oldest and most respected pioneers, spent his 88th birthday quite comfortably Sunday, and his family and friends hope to see him out soon again and boosting for Oregon, as he has done since 1852.

Prisoner Puts Up Fight.

Patrolmen Nelsen and Huntington arrested Horace Gould at Second and Ankeny streets early Sunday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, but they had their hands full in doing so.

"He was fighting at the time, and when I tried to stop him he jumped on me and tried to fight me, so I had to 'clean' him before I could get him to the station," reported Patrolman Nelsen. "He was fighting all the way."

Gould has been in jail on a similar charge before.

Pneumonia

This disease is more prevalent in March than in any other month, and should be guarded against most carefully. It usually starts with a cold. Persons over 60 years of age should go to bed when they take a cold and remain in bed until well on the way to recovery, which will not be long if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken as directed. This remedy has a wide reputation for its cures of bad colds, and has well merited the esteem in which it is held.—Adv.

Constipation

Keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed. They are mild and gentle in their action and especially suited to cases of chronic constipation. They only cost a quarter.

Perfect Hearing For the

DEAF

The Little Gem Ear Phone and Auto Massage

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind,

Let us prove we have conquered your affliction

Free Demonstration

AT OUR STORE

For four days beginning this morning, Tuesday, March 30, and continuing through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

From 9:00 o'Clock A. M. to 6:00 o'Clock P. M.

The Little Gem Ear Phone, the latest patented perfect hearing device. With it you can hear under all conditions, in the church, theater and general conversation. The AUTO MASSAGE stops head noises and makes the cure of deafness possible.

Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

W. H. Izett, an expert, of New York City, will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask for booklet.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.
Wood-Lark Bldg. Alder St. at West Park

Resinol

will stop that itch

Don't stand that itching skin-torment one day longer. Go to *any* druggist and get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. Bathe the sick skin with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment.

The torturing itching and burning stop *instantly*, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, tormenting eruptions disappear completely and for good. Doctors have prescribed this treatment for 20 years.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples and blackheads, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, piles, etc. For trial use, free, write to Dept. 7-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS STOP

The Pains of Sciatica

Dr. E. C. Underwood says that there is no expression of neuralgia which is more distressing than that known as Sciatica. The cause of this condition is usually exposure to cold and dampness. One of the most common causes is rheumatism, indeed this is so often the cause that some writers include sciatica among the varieties of rheumatism.

The treatment includes remedies to counteract the cause of the disease, as well as measures looking to the relief of pain. Whatever treatment may be employed, two things must be borne in mind—the patient must be kept as free from pain as possible and be kept as quiet as possible. One or two Anti-Kamnia Tablets should be given every two or three hours, and the patient must be warned against going out in inclement weather.

Anti-Kamnia Tablets may be obtained at all druggists in any quantity, 10c worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

In Headaches, Neuralgias, and all Pains they give prompt relief.

Omega Oil

FOR

Rheumatism and Lumbago

Soak a towel in boiling water, wring dry and place it over the aching part for a moment to help open the pores. Then rub in plenty of Omega Oil. You will be surprised at the quick relief this simple treatment gives. 10c. & 25c. a bottle.