SAMUEL G. BLYTHE QUIZZED; IS SPHINX

Famous Interviewer of Great and Near Great Displays Some Ordinary Traits.

TALES TOLD OUT OF SCHOOL

"Politics" Is Word, However, Which Causes His Mind to Fog, Eyes to Wander and His Tongue to Cleave in Mouth.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Samuel G. Blythe, whose gabby, intimate, studied-at-close-range disclosures concerning big men in the Saturday Evening Post's "Who's Who" column is only exceeded in interest by the "What's his name and how much has he got" column in Dun's and Bradstreets', allowed me to interview him Friday.

You know you've got to have a lot of crust to ask the biggest interviewer in the United States and adjacent points to take time to talk for nothing. Sam Blythe gets money, gobs of it, for putting his talk into print, and naturally, although he has an inexhaustible supply, he doesn't like to give it away. None of us would.

He had just finished writing a fat, many-paged letter and had caught sight of the postman as I entered the Portland Hotel writing-room.

Traits Told in One Act.

"Hey, Chief," he called, wig-waggling the postman. And in that moment I got an insight into three traits of the man Blythe. He is accustomed to being obeyed, he is orderly in his personal habits, or maybe merely finical, which arrives at the same place, anyway; and he is not overly keen about crowds.

I got the dominant note in his crisp, cool voice when he "Hey, chiefed" the postman into a state of tension while he, Blythe, folded his letter, enveloped it, addressed the envelope and searched for a stamp.

Remember that story of the woman who opened the big purse, took out the little purse, shut the big purse, opened the little purse, extracted a dime, closed the little purse and so on forever? Well, Mr. Blythe pursued the same routine, only his implements were a pocketbook, a cardcase, a stampbook and more painstaking neatness than the Ladies' Sewing Circle ever syndicated.

When the letter was safely stamped and the various little books placed, one within the other, and returned to their resting place, Mr. Blythe garnered his cane and hat and, eyeing the small crowd, said:

"Let's go out on the porch, where we'll not have an audience."

Crowd Really Not Sought.

Now it so happened that the crowd on the porch was larger even than the one in the writing-room, and if it had been an actor I was interviewing I'd have had a good inside laugh at the obvious staging. But not with Sam Blythe.

We found a corner and I proceeded to rush in where angels fear to tread. I asked him about politics. Which is just about as nervy as asking Teddy Roosevelt for one of his prized teeth, or asking Mary Garden to warble a Spring song to put in my interview.

Mr. Blythe sidesteps beautifully. He simply acted as if the word politics hadn't been mentioned and went into a lengthy dissertation on the beauties of the Pacific Coast.

"The only big regret I have in my life is that I didn't settle out here," he said. "Every year I gallop out this way, and smile all the way. And when I have to turn my face homeward the smile fades.

"This trip is purely domestic, however. We got here, my lady wife and I, Thursday night and we're leaving Sunday. Every year Mrs. Blythe goes abroad. We've an only child, our son, here in Portland, and since he couldn't come East just now, I brought his mother to see him before she sails. But I'm coming soon again, maybe in the Fall, to gather some news."

Then I shoved in my question about the tolls muddle.

Interviews Like a Politician.

His brilliant, green-gray eyes looked way off over the top of the Postoffice as he replied:

"Yes, I think the newspaper game is the greatest in the world, and I've put my boy into it. But the place to play it is in the West. Competition is too keen in the East. It is heartbreaking."

He spoke of his work with an easy and effortless flow of humor.

"Oh, what wouldn't I give to organize a union wherein I could p resent some of these dubs as they really are," he said. "Newspaper writers give the dear public men and women qualities they don't possess and never could possess, in order to make good stories.

"Once an editor wired me, 'So and so is in your city on a tour; wire us six epigrams a day.' The man, a big political power, was noted for his epigrams. He never had made one in his life. Some clever newspaper man had attributed qualities of humor to him and the other papers had kept it up.

Blythe Framed His Own.

"I sent six epigrams daily. I made them all myself. They were printed and when the statesman died they were collected in his biography."

"Why don't you write an expose, a real 'who is who,' and tell us all about them?" I queried.

"Why don't you," he retorted. "I'll wager that right here in Portland you have 25 pretentious bluffs, who figure in your daily papers, with their social, political and business uprisings and downsittings.

"Now what do you suppose would happen if you would tell the truth? For one thing it would be too cruel and for another no paper dares want that sort of stuff."

Again I sprung the tolls stuff. This time he faced squarely about.

"Do you know anything about politics?" he asked.

"Because I'm a woman?" I flared.

"No, a woman can understand whatever she wants to understand, and a lot of things men don't want her to understand," explained Mr. Blythe. "But I meant that, if you didn't understand politics, I'd explain to you the situation."

Personally Conducted Tour Taken.

So, mollified, I pleaded ignorance and he diagrammed with his hands and his cane and delightful animation. Having got this personally conducted political tour through my head, he said:

"Now, listen! Yes, the free tolls bill will be repealed and I'll tell you why. John W. Kerns, who ran for Vice-President with the late Mr. Bryan and who is the Democratic leader of the Senate, two days ago got up in that body and suggested that a day be set for voting on the repeal bill and asked if there was any objection to May 27. McCumber said the date was not agreeable.

"Now don't you see that Kern would never have asked for a unanimous vote unless he had enough votes tucked up his sleeve to put it over? He is beginning to press the matter, lengthening the time of the Senate's sittings and he wouldn't have begun that sort of business unless he was sure he had enough votes to pass the repeal. It will gaily pass, I prophesy."

"Well, here's my other question," I said.

"How do you find business conditions all over the country?"

"I don't," he said. "All I know is that my busines is all right and I don't talk about other folks'."

"Well, what do you think about the Mexican mess?" I asked.

"I thought all I know about that subject in yesterday's Post," he said.

How does Blythe look? Well, he's roly poly on the chin and his hair is lapsing a bit. What is left is of shiny soft brown. His friendly spirit is unimpaired, after all the wear and tear forced upon it; his humor is quiet and wont unobtrusively. He is restful and there's a charm and piquancy in his vigorous logic. He isn't picturesque or heroic, unless bearding lions in their dens is heroic, nor eloquent, but he is original and flares with repartee, bedrock common sense, and a fine, intimate insight of people and what and why and where and when they do things.

The only habit he has is travel. Every year he takes four or five travel baths in the United States. When I think over all that he said and take the material apart and try to put it together again, it's like taking the clock to pieces. There's always enough left over to make another clock.

EMBEZZLER IS HELD

J. K. ELDER CONFESSES TO TAKING $4307 OF FIRM'S MONEY.

Former Confidential Man of Nehalem Timber & Logging Company Breaks Down Before Detectives.

Confronted with facts and figures, J. K. Elder, formerly head bookkeeper and confidential man of the Nehalem Timber & Logging Company, broke down yesterday afternoon in the office of the company in the Spalding building and confessed to embezzling $4307 by failing to deposit money intrusted to his care.

The arrest of Elder was brought about by a coup in which Detectives Moloney and Swennes and Colonel Charles Reeves, attorney for the company, arranged to have him call at the office to check over disputed figures found by F. B. Falkener, the head bookkeeper succeeding Mr. Elder, who left the company's employ January 1, 1914.

The method, said the detectives, employed by Elder was in the manipulation of checks cashed at the Nehalem Timber & Logging Company's store at Scappoose and which were again cashed by Elder in Portland, but not credited to the store's account.

Monthly pay checks made payable to employes were cashed at Scappoose, but were not stamped "paid" when converted into cash and turned over to the men. These checks were turned over to Elder as head bookkeeper in the general offices in Portland for bank deposit. Elder is charged with appropriating the money he received when the checks were presented for payment at the bank on which they were drawn. Elder's peculations are said to have occurred over a period dating from July, 1912, to January 1, 1914.

Detectives Moloney and Swennes have been investigating the records of the company with the company's attorneys for a month, and yesterday evidence sufficient to call for a warrant for Elder's arrest was presented to Deputy District Attorney Deich, who issued the complaint.

Elder, who gave his age as 26, was booked at the city jail last night on a charge of larceny by embezzlement, and his bail set at $5000. Elder lives at 381 East Sixtieth street north. He is said to be in the employ of the Silver Falls Timber Company, 1406 Northwestern National Bank building.

HOLDUP SHOOTS VICTIM

Clayton Stearns Waylaid Near Home and Gets Bullet.

Clayton Stearns, living at 446 East Twelfth street, was shot by a highwayman about 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning at Fourteenth and Tillamook streets. The wound is not believed to be serious. The bullet entered the right forearm and passed out without touching any other portion of the body.

meeting in Turn Halle Friday night.

Stearns was within two blocks of home. The robber approached him, when Stearns asked him what he was doing. The man shot without further provocation. He then turned and ran into the darkness.

EMIL SEIDEL TALKS HERE

Socialist ex-Mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., Assails Old Parties.

"We don't want a commission form of government so long as the Republicans or the Democrats are in power," declared Emil Seidel, the former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., at a meeting in Turn Halle Friday night.

The slogan of the "old bunch," as he designated the Republican and Democratic parties, was, he asserted, "Make all you can while you can," while that of the Socialists was "Make good."

"Capture your city," he exhorted, "and a day will come that you will proclaim the victory of the working man to the world."

Mr. Seidel told of the work accomplished in Milwaukee by the bureau of economy and efficiency.

SUFFRAGE BENEFIT DENIED

"Mother" Jones Says Women Have Failed in Use of Powers.

NEW YORK, May 23.—"Mother" Jones, organizer of the United Mine Workers, recently under detention in Colorado, and now here to plead for the striking miners of that state, at a dinner in her honor last night, disappointed many of her hearers with her views on the vote for women.

"I have never seen any material benefits result from granting women the vote," she said. She pointed to conditions in Colorado as bearing out her views.

"The average woman has never been a student of economics," she said in explaining what she looked on as the cause of woman's failure with the ballot and in the use of her great power.

100 HURT IN GRANDSTAND

Three May Be Fatally Injured by Mishap at Indiana Track Meet.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 23.—Nearly 100 persons were hurt, three probably fatally, when a section of the temporary grandstand collapsed during the annual field day exercises of the city schools yesterday.

Many of the injured were women and children.

"WE PUT MORSE IN JAIL," DECLARES T. R.

Colonel Comments on Mellen Testimony, Declaring Opinion Is Unchanged.

FLINN MAKES FIRST CALL

Lineup in Pennsylvania Declared "Very Good Indeed"—Two Stenographers Required to Maintain Roosevelt Pace.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 23.—William Flinn, of Pittsburg, Progressive National committeeman, who led the bolt of Roosevelt delegates from the Republican National convention of 1912, paid last night his first visit to Sagamore Hill since Colonel Roosevelt's return from South America.

With Mr. Flinn was Gifford Pinchot, Progressive candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. It is probable that Colonel Roosevelt will devote several days to a speaking trip throughout the state, after his return from his tour across the continent.

"The line-up in Pennsylvania," Colonel Roosevelt said, "is very good indeed. Mr. Flinn is confident of winning, as am I."

Mellen Testimony Productive.

The testimony in Washington of Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, regarding his interview with President Roosevelt concerning the sale of the New Haven's steamship lines to Charles W. Morse, of New York, caused the Colonel to send a telegram to Herbert Knox Smith, of Hartford, Conn., who was Commissioner of Corporations during the Roosevelt Administration, asking him to make public a letter which he had sent the Colonel in 1912 regarding this matter, which, as Commissioner of Corporations, he supervised.

This letter, the Colonel said, explained every phase of the situation.

Morse Put in Jail, Says Colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt said the Mellen interview was probably one of a dozen that day and he could not recall the details.

"I thought then, and I think now," he went on, "that it would have been a mistake to have Mr. Morse acquire the steamship lines. As to Mr. Morse's business record, I will refer you to the courts. You remember that he was indicted under my Administration. We put Mr. Morse in jail. He was pardoned—but not until after my Administration."

It took two stenographers to keep pace with Colonel Roosevelt yesterday as he made his way through a mass of letters and telegrams and dictated replies.

Luncheon Table Crowded.

Colonel Roosevelt declined to see callers in the morning and denied himself his customary horseback ride. The big table in the dining-room was filled at luncheon. At the table sat several men who figured prominently in the formation of the Progressive party two years ago. Besides ex-Governor Bass, of New Hampshire, others in the party were Frank K. Knox, formerly Progressive leader in Michigan and now a newspaper publisher in Manchester, N. H.; O. K. Davis, of Washington, secretary of the Progressive National committee; Horace S. Wilkinson, of Syracuse, chairman of the Progressive county committee there, and Mark Sullivan, George W. Perkins and Henry L. Stoddard, of New York.

PIONEER OF 1852 DIES

MRS. ABBIE M. CARDWELL PASSES AT AGE OF 81 YEARS.

Born in Massachusetts, First Public School in Portland Taught and Marriage Is in 1856.

In the death of Mrs. Abbie M. Cardwell, widow of the late Byron Perrin Cardwell, which occurred in this city Friday, there passed away another one of that band of pioneers which made the year 1852 a notable one in the history of Oregon.

Mrs. Cardwell was born in South Hadley, Mass., July 22, 1832. For two years prior to coming to Oregon she was a student in Mount Holyoke Seminary. She arrived in Portland on September 13, 1852, and procured a position in the Portland Academy and Female Seminary. On November 5, following, the citizens of Portland voted a tax of $1600 to support a free school, and Miss Abbie M. Clarke was chosen teacher of the primary classes.

In the Summer of 1855 Miss Clarke removed to Corvallis and on April 2, 1856, was married to Byron Perrin Cardwell, and in 1858 they returned to Portland. From 1860 to the date of Mr. Cardwell's death, November 26, 1903, the family residence was on the northwest corner of Fourth and Harrison streets.

Mrs. Cardwell was the mother of two children — the first, a daughter — Alice—died in her youth; the second, Dr. Herbert W. Cardwell, died April 3, 1905. He went to the Philippines as assistant surgeon of the Second Oregon Regiment, with the rank of Captain, and later became chief surgeon of the Eighth Army Corps, commanded by Major-General H. W. Lawton.

Mrs. Cardwell united with the First Congregational Church of this city on October 3, 1852, and continued to be a member to the end of her life.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Mercy S. Clarke, for many years a teacher in the public schools of this city, and a brother, D. D. Clarke, chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Works.

"Faust" Makes an Appeal to Audience at Heilig.

Vocal Stars Receive Heavy Applause as House Shows Its Appreciation of Highly Trained and Beautiful Voices in Cast.

GOUNOD'S operatic masterpiece, "Faust," presented in tabloid form by the New York Grand Opera Company in the Heilig last night, was greeted by a large audience that liberally applauded every number.

No chorus was used, the performance being remarkable for its vocal solos, duets and quartets. The principal soloist is Salvatore Giordano, Italian tenor, who sings the part of Faust. Signor Giordano came on the stage suffering from the effects of a cold chill contracted in railroad traveling, and at first he was slightly handicapped in his acting, but not in his singing. He has a strong, vibrant tenor voice, and is an emotional, excellent actor. In a very short time Giordano was himself again.

The performance of the New York Grand Opera Company is an honest one. They do not promise an elaborate, metropolitan performance of "Faust" and consequently do not give it. The seven soloists comprising the strength of the company strive their best to please, and they succeed. The scenery and stage appointments are adequate and pleasing to the eye. On a recent visit to this city of the Chicago Grand Opera Company the big orchestra of 75 men played so strong an orchestral accompaniment that the singing of chorus and soloists was nearly drowned out. The great Campanini was asked to "hush" his orchestra just one little bit, but he was adamant. "What?" asked Campanini, "what would then become of the beautiful harmonies of the opera? Harmony is everything in opera. Tunes? Poof!"

Now, no such complaint can be registered against the New York Grand Opera Company, for the orchestra does not drown out the vocal stars. It is possible to hear their separate voices. It must be remembered that many people present in last night's audience, judging from the warm applause, must have heard "Faust" for the first time in their lives and that they looked on the event also from an educational standpoint.

Giordano was highly effective in the first act, when he snakes with the palsy of age and tries to ward off the wiles of the devil, as the later plots for the old man's soul in return for the gift of eternal youth. Richard E. Parks, as Mephistopheles, was sardonic and chuckling and displayed a strong bass voice for a man of such small physique as he.

Nora D'Argel, as Marguerite, was a typical German maiden, made up as tradition has it—dainty, trusting and girlish. Miss D'Argel has a most pleasant soprano voice and she sang with skill in understandable English. Giordano sang both in Italian and English. Romero Malpica's "Valentine" was sufficiently romantic, and the "Siebel" of Marguerite Hobert, contralto, was notable for its fine sentiment. Miss Hobert has a pleasant singing voice. The "Martha" of Ethyl M. Peters was marked by the necessary light comedy.

The company will give another rendition of "Faust" tonight.

'AGENT' PLUNDERS HOME

MAID AT H. M. HALLER RESIDENCE INNOCENT DUPE.

Thief Explains He's From Local Store, Is Admitted and Led to Boudoir; Value of Loot $500.

After lurking on the outside of the H. M. Haller residence Friday afternoon until the departure of Mrs. Haller and her daughter, a prepossessing thief explained to the unsuspecting maid who answered the door that he was a furniture man, called to take measurements for bolsters. Gaining access to boudoirs and sleeping apartments, he remained a short time and departed, carelessly, with a complete haul of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Haller and her daughter. The Haller home is at 715 Schuyler street.

The robbery occurred shortly after 2 o'clock. The thief said he had been sent from Meier & Frank's.

The maid led the man to Miss Haller's bedroom. She was then sent for a tape measure in the kitchen. Then she was sent for some string. The maid returned with a carefully wound ball.

"Thank you," said the man. "I have finished all the rooms without it. Good-day."

A list of jewelry and watches stolen by the "measurer" was reported to the detective bureau later, as follows: Ladies' gold watch, initialed "M. E. H." gold watch chain, two gold lockets, two gold neck chains, gold ring set with three rubies, gold ring with garnet setting, gold ring with opal setting, gold ring with turquoise setting, gold ring with two diamonds, gold ring set with two pearls and two rubies.

The probable value of the jewelry is from $500 to $1000.

Mr. Haller is vice-president of the Kelly-Clarke Company and former president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

VIVISECTION SAVES MANY

Lives of Thousands of Children Are Protected, Say Two Physicians.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Vivisection has been the means of saving the lives of many thousands of children, declared two well-known physicians before the Philadelphia Pediatric Society at the College of Physicians. They were Dr. Alfred Hand, Jr., of this city, and Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, of New York.

Dr. Hand, attending physician at the Children's Hospital, declared that it was due to experiments upon animals that the invaluable blood test, whereby the presence of typhoid germs are detected, was discovered.

He said that through vivisection doctors hope soon to eliminate the "white plague" and had in fact discovered a way to cure a large number of cases of infantile spinal meningitis.

Dr. Chapin declared that "false statements and hysterical outpourings of small but vociferous opponents" had they been of any value might have prevented the discovery of the antitoxin which saves the lives of three out of every four children stricken with diphtheria.

MILCH COW'S RECORD BIG

Ten Tons of Milk in Year and 1260 Pounds of Butter Reported.

PHILDELPHIA, Pa., May 13.—Nearly 10 tons of milk and the equivalent of 1260 pounds of butter in a year constituted the world's record production of the Guernsey cow May Rilma, owned by Captain P. B. Cassatt, at the Chesterbrook Farm, at Berwyn, near here. For the 365 days the cow's record is 19,673 pounds of milk, the gross earnings of the animal for the year being nearly $1200.

The work of the cow was supervised under the advanced register regulations of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Representatives of the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture and of seven of the principal dairy states conducted the tests throughout the year.

TWINS OF 82 CELEBRATE

Mrs. Mary Severns and Sister Oldest in Illinois.

AURORA, Ill., May 13.—Mrs. Mary A. Severns, of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Krouskup, of Oak avenue, said to be the oldest twins in Illinois, observed their 82d birthday recently.

The sisters, long identified with the development of Grundy County, are in the best of health, and friends believe they will realize a wish to round out a full century. They were born in Germany and when they were about 3 years old their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ader, emigrated to the United States. The voyage occupied 14 weeks.

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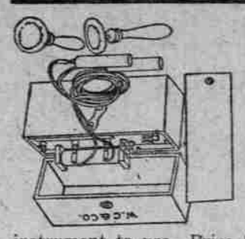

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Weak Ankles?

Don't stumble through life. This ANKLEBRACE will give you just the support you need.

Price **$1.25** Pair.

Save Your Eyes

Pair of these Dust Excluders will do the trick.

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Do you work in the dust?

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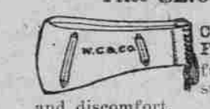

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$2.50 to $15.00

We make these to fit your case and you pay nothing if it doesn't.

STOOP SHOULDERS are a disgrace to any boy or girl. We'll fit you right.

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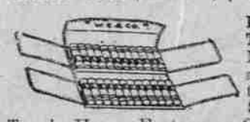

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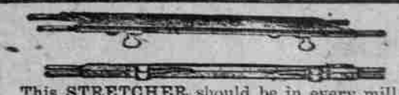

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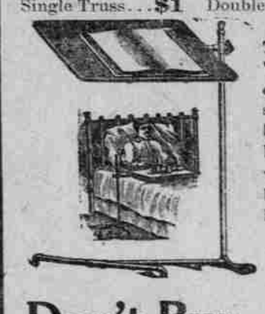

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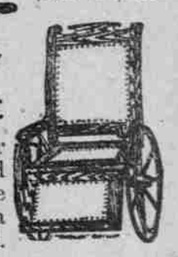
One of our IN or OUT door Invalid Chairs and give the sick one a chance to be about.



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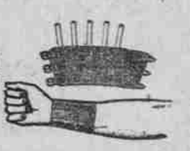
Have You Sprained Your Wrist?

This Pure Silk and Rubber Wristlet will save you many wasted, painful hours.



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GUARDSMEN LOLL AT FRIARS' CLUB

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GRILLS INVOKE WRATH

Mrs. Baldwin Declares She Will Swear Out Complaint Against Others in Which She Says Girls Drank Liquor Night Named.

Still in full military regalia and armed with the same heavy-service revolvers, loaded with ball cartridge, which they took with them on their unopposed night raid of the Friars' Club at Milwaukie Thursday, Lieutenant O. A. Stevens and Sergeant A. J. Jones, of the militia, continued on guard there Friday.

The two militiamen sent to the tavern by Governor West to enforce martial law there are reckoned among the best shots in the National Guard.

How long the militiamen will be kept at the club Adjutant-General Finzer could not say last night. He declared they would stay as long as they were "needed."

Men Are Still Held.

In the Municipal Court this morning the cases of Dr. Kenneth T. Long, Dr. J. O. Nibley and Archie Myers, arrested Thursday on warrants charging them with contributing to the delinquency of minor girls they are said to have met at the Friars' Club, were put over until May 29 at 2 o'clock, by request of J. M. Long, father of Dr. Long and ex-City Attorney.

Though an effort was made to have the charges against Myers dismissed on the ground that he was not involved, Judge Stevenson decided to continue his case and consider it with the others.

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of the department of public safety for women, whose investigations led to the arrests of the three young men, is still holding the girls involved in the case as witnesses. It is alleged in the complaints, which the defense declare are untrue, that the men brought the girls home from the Friars' Club and took them to the home of a brother of Dr. Long living on the East Side.

Mrs. Baldwin said yesterday that she intends to swear out a complaint against the New Republic Grill, where it is alleged that the girls, who are under age, obtained liquor with three traveling men before going to the Friars' Club. She made a statement in regard to the arrest of Dr. Long, Dr. Nibley and Mr. Myers in part as follows:

Mrs. Baldwin Makes Statement.

"Three men who are traveling salesmen, took three girls to the Friars' Club. All went to the New Republic Grill and had liquor before they started. They left the city about midnight, Saturday, May 16. They danced and drank at the Friars' Club until about 5 o'clock in the morning. Sometime during the night they were deserted by the men who had taken them out because they refused to go to Gratton's in Milwaukie for the remainder of the night. They met Dr. Kenneth Long, Dr. J. O. Nibley and Archie Myers at the Friars' Club. These men brought them into the city, taking them to 269 East Forty-ninth street, the home of the brother of Dr Long, who was in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

"An orgie followed. All were more or less under the influence of liquor. The girls were brought to the West Side about 7 o'clock, where they were left to return to their homes.

"The girls' testimony did not show that Mr. Myers was as guilty as the other men.

"We went carefully into all the evidence, and it is the intention of our bureau to bring action against every resort, grill and individual implicated, as the girls all were under 21 years of age."

That action ought to be taken against the Gratton Hotel in Milwaukie was also asserted by Mrs. Baldwin, who said that nightly orgies go on there. She explained that she had called the attention of Sheriff Mass and District Attorney Hodges, of Clackamas County, to conditions, and would leave it to them to take action.

That there was any wrong conduct on their part is emphatically denied, however, by the three young men. They assert that they brought the girls to the city only at their urgent appeal and as an act of kindness to them.

ROOSEVELT LAWYER TO RUN

James Pound, Libel Suit Defender, Seeks Governorship.

DETROIT, May 17.—James Pound, of this city, who was counsel for Colonel Roosevelt in the libel suit against George E. Newell, publisher of Iron Ore of Ishpeming, is a candidate for the Progressive nomination for Governor of Michigan. Mr. Pound formerly was a Democrat, but joined the Progressives and made the race for Congress against Representative Doremus. It was through his participation in Colonel Roosevelt's campaign trip through Michigan that he became acquainted with the Colonel and was engaged to handle the libel suit.

HINTON SWEPT BY FIRE

Bank, Hotel and Stores Destroyed as Flames Take Town.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 23.—A telephone message from Hinton, Ia., 10 miles east of here, early this morning says the town is in danger of entire destruction from a fire which broke out in a hardware store.

The Bank of Hinton, a hotel, a general store and several small business concerns in the central part of town have been destroyed.

Prince of Wales to Visit Russia.

LONDON, May 18.—In court circles it is understood that the next foreign visit to be made by the Prince of Wales will be to Russia. He is expected to stay for some weeks, going from St. Petersburg to Moscow, and possibly to Crimea.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

INSURING GOOD DIGESTION

Importance of Preventing Food Fermentation in Stomach.

Good digestion usually means good health. So long as the stomach does its work properly the disease can find no lodgment in the human system; the liver, kidneys and intestines will perform their work perfectly and remain in perfect health; but permit anything to interfere with the proper digestion of food, an unending train of troubles is set in motion. About the only thing that will upset the stomach and interfere with digestion is an excess of acid, usually caused by food fermentation. Food fermentation is due to chemical action in the food itself. This fermentation causes the formation of gas, or wind, as well as acid, resulting in the unnatural distension of the stomach and the burning by the acid of the delicate lining of the stomach.

Medicine and tonics cannot relieve this condition—they usually make it worse. The fermentation and acid are to blame and these must be overcome and prevented by taking after meals a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. Physicians recommend bisurated magnesia especially because it stops and prevents fermentation of food and neutralizes the acid instantly, making it bland and harmless, without irritating the stomach in any way. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist and try it the next time your food ferments and upsets your stomach. Note how quickly the acid is neutralized and how soon you forget that you have such a thing as a stomach.—Adv.