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AT AGE OF 87 YEARS

Thomas O'Connor.

"BIG HARRY" GRABS

HUNK OF LUCRE AS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—"Big Harry" Rogelet is richer by

about \$7000 and a diamond stud

worth \$250 as & result of a game

of craps with Sam Pinchower, a

gambler and tenderloin charac-

ter, played in the latter's room

over the Open Front saloon en

Wednesday night. The exact amount of Pinchower's loss is

pot given out, but the loser ad-

mits he dropped \$1200 on two

throws of the cubes. Two years

ago Pinchower dropped \$10,000 in

a crap game with Gideon Tupper.

Not having any cash, he gave Tupper a check, but believing

he had been bunkoed, he stopped

payment on the check. Gold was

Harry" has the cash.

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manded after each roll of the

WELL AND ACTIVE



Patients, Young and Old, Enjoy Annual Christmas Party at Good Samaritan-Many Gifts Donated.

With business crowding him all over country yesterday, with millions of children watching and waiting for him, Santa Claus found time to bring joy and good cheer to the little ones whose misfortunes have brought them to the Good Samaritan hospital. Christmas is the one day of the year at the big inte one day of the year at the big in the segurater procedure, but on bing maintain that the segurater procedure, but on bing maintain the se of the season to those who are shut in

In the pretty little chapel on the fifth floor of the hospital each Christmas for 16 years a tree has been given the children in the afternoon before the holiday, and presents and candy go out to or you and to show our appre-the little ones just as they would at the homes where the joy of giving is known and appreciated. Yesterday's wishes of every one of the day relief Wishes of every one of the day relief GLADDENS HEARTS who participated in the hospitality of your family."

Firms Are Kind.

While friends and nurses usually see to it that Santa is well equipped to sup-ply the wants of the little ones at the hospital, this year two wholesale houses-M. Seller & Co. and Woodard, Clarke & Co.-loaded a delivery wagon with dolls, toys, books, pictures and all the little things that are dear to child eyes.

life, and sent the wagon early yesterday morning to the hospital. With these presents and an abundance of candy, nuts and popcorn, Santa Claus had no trouble in serving the little army yes-terday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the doors of the chapel were opened, and 50 children and their friends were per-mitted to look upon the beautiful tree and enjoy the real spirit of Christmas all about.

In wheel chairs, and in the arms nurses, little ones were taken to the chapel. About them gathered a soors of children from the outside world, who had been invited to share with the allin enjoying the treat. A numing ones in enjoying the treat. A num-ber of kindly women gathered to assist in the distribution of presents and to enjoy the scenes of joy which mark the annual "tree" at the hospital. And joy was unconfined. Men and women patients, whose stay at the hos-

pital has been more or less prolonged, had their children gathered about them, and together mey were taken to the where presents had been pro of happiness were an antidote for al-most any maiady. After an hour of merriment the tree was dismantied, the electric lights were turned out and the children returned to the sickroom and to the outside world. ided for the little ones and the sci

For 16 years the tree has been a fea-ture at Christmas, and for 10 of those along the Columbia river and up the who sai Willamette valley have closed down favor?" ears some of the patients have been for the holidays and a number of them

One Squad Presents Captain Appointed to Succeed Samuel Baty With Star, Captain **Bailey Gets Morris Chair.**

THEIR SUPERIORS

Tears do not always signify grief,

star, set with a large diamond in the center, is a proof of this assertion. When the day relief reported at head-year. a few words. Captain Baty was unde-

by the brick walls, especially to the a broken voice, "the boys of the day re-children, and there are many of them. Hef want to express a little sectionant llef want to express a little sentiment toward you and to that end we have joined our forces and have to present you, this star, your emblem of authority, which we want you to wear in place of your other. It is to express our high

> Captain Baty was handed the box. He took off the cover, half expecting that some joke was being played on him, but when a brilliant shaft of light reflected from the diamond, the doubts disap-

Boys, you don't know how I appreciate this," stammered the captain. "I am so surprised that I can hardly say anything. I prize this star very highly, but the feeling with which it is pre-sented is what I prize the greatest. I thank you one and all and wish you and your families as much happiness as this Byon Dog Gets Gift.

nas brought me." The parting of Captain George H. Bailey, of the first night relief, was not marked with any such ceremony. Instead, when he left at midnight for his othing else.

However, shortly after the midnight hour, when the captain reached his home, he stumbled into his room and was greated with the sight of a beauti-ful black leather Morris chair. Captain E. A. Slover, of the second night relief, was presented with a gold

star fast Tuesday



Most of the sawmills in Portland

B. Martin-Several Other Changes Made.

TAX DEPARTMENT

BOYER WILL RUN

I. D. Boyer, deputy in the tax deand the two big saity tears that stood partment of the county sheriff's office. in the eyes of Captain Charles Baty of has been selected by Sheriff Stevens the day relief of the Portland police to take charge of the department as force after he had been presented ygg-terday afternoon with a beautiful gold resigns January 1. Mr. Martin was

When the day relief reported at head-quarters at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, Sergeant Riley stepped out from the ranks and asked permission to speak for words. Captain Baty was unde-the the ranks and asked permission to speak for words. Captain Baty was unde-the the tax department and working as a the tax department and working as a cided as to whether or not this was a regular procedure, but on being assured that Chief Cox had given his permission, into the auditor's office, as chief deputy auditor, thereby creating another vacancy to fill the vacancy made by the

resignation of Carl Brandes, who will retire from office and go into business. Sheriff Stevens is on an holiday visit to his old home near Boston, Mass., and is expected to return about January 8. The changes in his office and the tax department will be made January

> **GLADDENS HEARTS BY** CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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with, were all taken in good part from the diamond, the doubts disap-peared and the two big watery symbols of happiness came into the captain's than the year before and that was about as far back as comparisons in Portland need go. This they said was because prosperous Portland never was so big before nor had so much money. Con-sequently, there never had been before so much body to the Christmas spirit

Even Dog Gets Gift. In the flood of Christmas spirit there were eddies. One was a stump-tailed yellow cur with a singed nose that looked wistfully at the meat display. home, he was greeted on all sides by Instead of kicking or killing him the a wish for a Merry Christmas, but butcher gave him a scrap of beaf juicy Instead of kicking or killing him the enough for "real folks." The way the stump of a tail wagged indicated that

there are various ways of saying "thank you." One side of a room was covered with dolls and some of them had brown eyes and some blue and some had dark hair and some had red gowns and pic-

ture hats. Before them was a little mother in short dresses. "Oh, I love you all," she breathed, "but I can't have even one."

one who was related to some other little mother heard the plaintive whisper. In just about a minute the prettiest doll of them all belonged to the little one, and there was recorded another "Thank you" that words are helpless to express. The blind man who plays on the cor-

ner was approached by a lonesome boy, who said, "Will you do me a Christmas

Plays "Home, Sweet Home

Three Men Whom He Says Establishment of Playgrounds Carried Him Off in Automobile Are Arrested.

Joe Damarco, his wife and S-year-old daughter, living near Eugene, came to Portland last Wednesday afternoon to spend Christmas. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spinilia, 180 Fif-teenth street north. Damarco wandered downtown Wednesday evening, was eized by three Italians, loaded into an tomobile, taken to several saloons and later held up at the point of knives

CLAIMS DAMARCO

and robbed of \$67, he declares. "Yesterday afternoon County Detective Paddy Maher arrested Charles Rasa, auto driver with a stand at Sixth and Stark streets; John Loiacona and Frank Daneri. The three men are held in the county fall under bail of \$5000 for each person. Damarco has identified the three men who took him on such a wild ride and escapade. According to the story told by Da

marco, he met Rasa about 7 o'clock near Sixth and Stark streets. Being ountrymen, the two men easily form an acquaintance. Rasa asked him to have a drink. In the saloon the two Italians met Loiacana and Daneri. The two latter each bought drinks for the party. When Damarco wanted to go home, he says, the three men forcibly loaded him into the automobile and took him to a dance either in South

Portland or the East Side. A woman was also introduced to him, he says, but he refused to have anything to do with her. Not being satisfied with the Thomas P. O'Connor, who has assed his eighty-seventh year, high been resident of Portland since 1643 and a resident of Portland since 1743 and frequently entertains his friends with stories of the early days of the city and of the changes which have occurred since his fesidence here.⁴ He came to carried him in the automobile to a Portland from Kiltimagh, County Mayo, Irdiand. His wife has been dead for 17 years and he is living here with his daughter. lonely spot near the south limits of the city. The machine was finited, and the three men each drew knives, he says

the three men each drew knives, he says, and ordered Damarco to turn over/his money, which he did. The men then took him back to South Portland, threw him out of the automobile and drove away, according to Damarco. Damarco found his way to the Ital-ian colony Thursday morning, where Spinills found him. The story of his wild adventure was told and the county detective took up the chase to catch the men, with the result that they were lodged in the county jall. They admit "LITTLE JOE" ROLLS lodged in the county jail. They admit taking Damarco on the night ride and

visiting several saloons, but deny taking Lolacana formerly conducted the Golden West lodging house and cafe. He

ran a notorious place, but when Mayor Lane was elected he immediately closed it. Lolacona and Daneri are also known to be "hangers on" around the Italian saloons and questionable lodgng houses.

Damarco is a laborer, and Mrs. Spinilla, with whom he is spending Christ-mas, is his daughter.

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"lones" Wednesday, and "Big For prompt delivery, phone orders for wood and coal. Main 1225, A-1225. **Chief Work Accomplished** During Present Year.

According to the annual report of Su

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erintendent E. T. Mische of the city parks, the principal work of the department for the year just closing is the establishment of playgrounds in fellwood, City, Peninsula and Columbia Parks. In none of these parks have the playgrounds been entirely completed, but

playgrounds been entirely completed, but the park areas have been graded and equipment has been installed. At Sellwood Park a reinforced con-crete swimning pool has been installed, and this, along with the playgrounds, has been open to the public free of charge, under the excellent supervision of comparison divertors.

of competent directors. Originally it was intended to make a charge for the bathing suits and towels furnished two days of the week, but the attendance at the park was such as to determine the board to make all facilities absolutely free.

During the coming year it is the in-tention of the park board to complete Terwilliger parkway and to connect it with the stretch of ground comprising the North parkway.

the North parkway. The grading of the driveway to Mount. Tabor Park, the construction of a play-ground is Brooklyn and the grading of a parkway drive in Macleay Park are other features of development promised for 1911.



While the Yuletide season may be merry enough for those who, thanks to the general good health, are not on the city's sick list, there are those who think Christmas, as a time of good cheer, is a misnomer. The city health office was all day yesterday besieged with the telephone calls of those unfor-tunates placed under quarantime by Deputy City Health Officer L R. Bee

Although the health office records show that there are fewer cases of contagious disease under quarantine than Portland, there are nevertheless a number of people who wanted to be free to take a trip downtown to view and perhaps to purchase the wares of Santa Claus.

Some of the afflicted have even had

lies a victim of an attack of proximonia. Mr. Thompson had expected to spend the holidays with his wife and children at Omaha, but luck was against him. He was stricken with pneumonia only a day or two before the circuit court handed down a decision that the munic-ipal pure milk ordinance was defentive. This decision halted the activities of the municipal dairy inspection department, and consequently those of the impec-tors of the government who had been sent to the aid of the wity officials. J. H. FREY, OPERATOR ON BRIDGE 10 YEARS, QUITS J. H. Frey, operator on the Morrison street bridge for the last ten and onehalf years, tendored his resignation this morning to the county court, to take effect January 1, 1911. In resigning

Mr. Frey states that his reasons are that he has accepted a position with the Warren Construction company, and that the work as bridge tender has required seven days a week, while the ew place will allow him Sunday.

"We are very sorry to lose Mr. Frey." said Judge Cleaton, of the county court, when he received the communication. "He has been a good employe and has served the county well. We have prac-tically decided upon a man for the place."





Who has spent 10 years in the Arctic

region and is coming to the Heilig theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29, to show his motion at any other time in the history of pictures. The program will be the most remarkable that has ever been seen here and will unfold a new world to the people of this city, when he will show a much over the frozen trail with a dog team, mining the gold, Eskimo villages, reindeer herds, walrus their family physician call up the health office to help them evade the merciless patrol of the duarantine. Among the sufferers is William H. Thompson, a federal inspector of the department of animal industry, who was sent from Washington to aid in the pure milk crusade of the city of Port-iand. Just across from the city hall, in the Baker apartments, Inspector Thompson Alaska and Siberia scenery, all Alaska

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to the festivities. One mother, an invalid entirely helpiess, had her five children with her yesterday, the first time in a year. A father who by misfortune lost his legs, and whose stay at the institution has been long stay at the institution has been brood and dreary, gathered his little brood about him yesterday and will enjoy a day or two of childish gies during the holiday week. The mother has passed on, and alone the children do their best during the year to keep the home to-gether. Christmas means something to children like these

About the hospital during the after-noon patients were being bundled off to their homes to spend a brief holiday, and the children were being sent to their homes, all of those who were able to go. While good cheer reigned about the chapel and the children were filling their pockets with candy and nuts for the coming feast nurses down-stairs were closing the eyes of a vic-tim of death whose life went out as andles were snuffed on the tree.

HAVE BETTER LUCK CHRISTMAS WEDDING THAN MOST HUNTERS

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Result of a three days' hunt by Carl Wallaner and John E. Wolff in the vicinity of Government camp on Mount The hunters left Portland October 2 and the second day out each killed a fine buck, one weighing 224 and the other 318 pounds. the other 318 pounds.

LOIE FULLER MAKES UNEXPECTED SUCCESS

60 days. London, Dec. 24.--Like Sarah Bern-hardt, the American dancer, Loie Fuller, the northwest jurisdiction, and whose is enjoying a second youth. She made rather an unexpected success on her reappearance in London and now in-tends to rent the little theatra from the Mr. Beakey is here to spend the holiproprietor, Gertrude Kingston, and give days among old friends and relatives. elaborate dancing show early The hall was handsomely decorated, and next month. The music is to be entire-ly Mogart. There are to be gorgrous lighting efforts and many small child-bers who had been particularly active during the year.

"I don't get a chance to do many ors for folks." will probably remain idle While customary to give the plants a general overhauling in midwinter, the man, uncertainly. shutdown this year is more general and will be longer than usual because of Home, the poor demand for lumber in the middle states during the past two months. Rather than to sell lumber boy bashfully." for the price of stumpage and the act-ual cost of production the millmen have decided to curtail the output with hopes of thereby strengthening the tone of the market.

BELLS TO RING FOR

to judge, minister, or justice of the peace to have the ceremony performed. Those securing licenses were Harold Finch and Euphemia J. Williams,

Thomas P. Hieler and Flora McDonald,

George Hilliard and Muriel Johnson, Fred Morris and Dora Gee, Ellsworth Ryel and Bertha Record, Chester Mc-Grew and Nellie Sanders, J. E. Richards

and Blanche Bozart, T. J. Skirven and Alta Dosch, Clayton Meade and Rose

Smith, T. G. Arrowsmith and Flora Max-

with one application during the

reaped a harvest of coins that made him repeat the "Thank you" many Logging camps along the Columbia river shut down several days ago, and times. These were all impromptu expressions of the Christmas spirit. There were while some will resume operations soon after the holidays, others will probably many of them. remain idle until February 1. Loggers Organized charity followed out care-

fully prearranged plans for inducing say there are enough logs in the water to meet the demands from the mills. They have refused to cut prices this Santa Claus to carry his loaded pack into homes and places that without aid fall, values remaining at \$7, \$10 and \$13 a thousand feet, the same prices he could not have found. The Volunteers of America and the Salvation that prevailed in the spring and summer. Army served real Christmas dinners to As the result of the closing down of the logging camps and sawmilis thou-sands of camp and mill employes have come into the city to enjoy the pleas-ures of metropolitan life. Army served real Christmas dinners to those to whom a good dinner at any time is unexpected luxury. Baskets, too, were sent loaded with provisions for a week or so to the destitute and needy. These and others faithfully tried to carry out the idea of the original Christmas that came first to a manger and then giorified lowliness. With the cares and trials of troubled gift buyers for one year set at rest, and with the army of tired servants of MANY HAPPY COUPLES the public from the stores and shops given at least one day's rest, the "Sab-

It was a busy day yesterday for the marriage license clerk in the office of County Clerk Fields. Twenty-three bath Christmas' will be celebrated quietly today in the special services of the churches and in the homes. couples coyly inquired the procedure in securing the certificates, and passed or

PROMOTIONS MADE AT HILL ACADEMY

well, LeRoy Sanders and Louise Druse, presents for members of the cadet corps. N. B. Mack and Josephine Heygood, Promotions of line officers and appoint-Joseph Yost and Erica Saule, Ralph Rit- ments for both commissioned and nontenhaus and Dorothy Holsey, F. A. commissioned officers of the cadet Lewis and Sadie McCoy, J. A. Moyer corps have for years been awarded at and Jean White, George Reed and Vir- Christmas season at the academy as a ginia Julien, John Roher and Lola Lock- reward for efficiency. The advent of wood, F. A. Dustey and Margaret Ellis, the general order is always awaited J. H. Newstead and Ethel Callahan, Wil- with much cagerness by the cadets, and liam R. Valheye and Irma C. Kagen-burger, Roy Blodgett and Lilia Smith, when Cadet Richard E. Wiley, of Hillsburger, Roy Blodgett and Lilia Smith, and J. L. Stubbs and Nellie Knight. boro, was made major commanding. Cadet Wiley entered the preparatory department of the academy in 1964, and SANTA RIDES GOAT AT three years later arrived at the captaincy of Company C. After serving two

WOODMEN'S FESTIVITIES years he was made captain of B com-pany, composed of older students, Riding a goat instead of handling a Cadet Wendell K. Phillips of Van-pair of reindeer, Kris Kringle was the main feature at a holiday entertainment adjutant, while Cadets Raymond E. Gorman, of Kathlamet, Wash., and Paul Gorman, of Kathlamet, Wash., were East Side temple Friday night. Santa Claus was received by a weirdly dressed H. Shearer, of Toppenish, Wash., were

promoted to the rank of captain. Other appointments were as follows: degree team and initiated into the or-Lindsay H. Brown of Portland, first lieutenant; Alfred E. Smith of Portland, Donald M. Clark of Grand Junction, Colo., der, the fun not stopping until the saint James F. Hutton of Portland and Albert H. Bell of Portland, second lleu-tenants; Willard St. Martin of Carson, Wash., sergeant major; A. C. Murray of The members of Multnomah camp No. The members of antitukeys to those Woodmen who had furnished the camp Dayville, Valentine Brown, Jr., of Portland, B. W. Hutchinson of Portland, first sergeants: V. A. Williams of Eu-gene, chief musician; D. M. Payne and pasi

D. J. Beakey, deputy head consul for O. F. Byerly, all of Portland and M. C. Parsons of Spokane, second sergeants; J. F. Wardner of Seattle, color sorgeant; V. Holbrook and H. D. Jaager of Portland and Errol Briggs of New West-minster, B. C., third sergeants; Paul Jones of St. Louis, Frank O'Brien of





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