CITIZEN SAILORS WILL ENTERTAIN NEW LEGISLATORS

General Finzer Desires That Efficiency of Organization May Be Seen and Appreciated; Function on Boston.

Members of the new state legislature will be guests of the officers of the naval militia and the National Guard at a reception to be held aboard the United States armored cruiser Boston next Saturday night from 7 to 10 o'clock.

It is the desire of Adjutant General Finzer that the state legislators visit the Boston and make a general inspection of the boat and the work of the naval militia, particularly as Mr. Finzer, in his biennial report to Governor West, which has just been completed, recommends that the legislature at its forthcoming session vote an appropriation of $12,000 for the continued maintenance of the organization.

Two years ago the legislature appropriated $25,000 for the support of the naval militia, and less than $20,000 of the amount has been used. The balance will apply on further up-keep if by additional appropriations the legislature makes known a desire to continue the organization.

The government in the past two years has spent over $50,000 to keep the Boston at Portland, in addition to further furnishing and equipping the battle craft. Mr. Finzer says that it was largely due to the presence of the Boston in permanent port here that the battleship Oregon and cruiser Maryland were permitted to visit Portland last summer.

Making Steady Progress.

Mr. Finzer pleads earnestly that arrangements be made to keep the Boston in Portland, and argues that its presence in port here is of actual financial benefit to the city. In addition to the benefits of the practical training of the members of the naval militia and the prestige given the port.

In his biennial report Mr. Finzer says: "The Naval militia of Oregon is making slow but steady progress. The officers and men are working earnestly for the permanent up-building of the organization. There is abundant evidence to show that at no time during the history of the provisional or permanent organization have matters progressed as they do now. Peace and harmony have been established and the Naval militia board is doing splendid work in administering such affairs as come under its jurisdiction.

"The enlisted men are taught the following duties: Carpentry, plumbing, steam fitting, electrical work, navigation, marksmanship, wireless, telegraphy, bookkeeping, painting, cooking, tailoring, seamanship, typewriting, engineering, firing, coaling ship, rowing, personal integrity and how to take care of themselves.

Wins Washington Praise.

"The government is not slow in seeing that preparation is the first duty and liberally has she lent her efforts in giving the state everything necessary to bring the Oregon Naval militia up to a high standard.

"Every seaboard state in the Union has a militia of this character, and while the appropriation of the state of Oregon has been materially less than that of others, yet our Naval militia has, under its officers and men, attained proficiency that has called for signal recognition from the Washington authorities.

The men get no financial return for their work except at cruise season, when for the ten days they are at sea they draw the pay of their rank, which is much less than their wages in civil life. The same rule applies to the officers. It is the policy of the Navy Department now to have the militia cruise in regular ships and under service conditions, which ripen the men into full standard as required in that service.

There are now 214 enlisted men and 22 officers in the Oregon naval militia.

The reception aboard the Boston Saturday night will be a stag affair. Boats for the Boston will leave the Stark street dock during the evening beginning at 6 o'clock. The Boston may be boarded from shore from the East Side.

Refreshments will be served during the reception.

Promotion for General Anderson.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill giving the grade of major general to General Thomas N. Anderson, retired, of Portland, who was a major general in the Spanish war.

Clearance Sale

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

Only Contract Goods Excepted

Timely Specials

Clean-Up Sale of

LA TOSCA CORSETS

$2.00 to $4.00—A variety of good styles. Special at $1.48

$4.50 to $6.00—Some slightly soiled. Special at $2.48

75c Union Suits. Special at ..... 50¢

$1.25 Union Suits. Special at $1.00

$5.00 Silk and Wool Union Suits $2.98

75c Wool Gloves. Special ..... 50¢

$7.50 Rough Neck Sweaters $4.98

F. P. YOUNG CO.

123 Morrison St., Portland Hotel Bldg.

AD MEN TO WRITE SLOGANS FOR PORT

Club Expects 50 Guests From Seattle for Annual Banquet Saturday Night.

Three hundred members of the Ad club will each submit a slogan to advertise Portland as a city with a great harbor, before February 1. On invitation of E. G. Crawford, vice president of the Lumbermen's National bank, during his address before the club at noon yesterday, the ad men entered the competition for which there is a prize of $25.

"But to merely win the prize is only part of the competition," declared Mr. Crawford. "The most important feature of the contest is that from it a slogan will be evolved which will herald Portland as a seaport of high rank, around the world."

Any member of the committee appointed to judge the contest, or Mr. Crawford, will receive proposed slogans, it was arranged yesterday. There are no conditions of entry, it being open to all. The judges are C. S. Jackson of The Journal, Edgar B. Piper of the Oregonian, and John F. Carroll of the Telegram.

A. J. Kingsley, president of the Oregon Chair company, one of the speakers yesterday, discussed "The Bank as a Constructive Force." He said: "Keep money where it will do the most good and travel fastest. And the dollar that does most good and travels fastest is the payroll dollar. It goes to the butcher, baker, doctor—a little to the saloon, and I wish it didn't—it gets into the bank and comes back again to the earner."

J. L. Duffey appeared before the club saying that the cost of coal to vessels in Portland and Seattle is 60 cents to $1.75. In other words, that vessels can't coal here because rates for shipping are so much greater to Portland than to Puget Sound. He asked the appointment of a committee that might exercise influence to equalize the rate. A committee of three was authorized.

Ad men were warned not to forget that on Saturday evening comes the annual banquet and jinks.

"There are but 300 places and 385 ad men," said E. O. Burdon, chairman of the ticket committee. "My, how you will have to hustle!"

"The theme of the banquet is a deep and solemn secret," declared George L. Baker and Louis A. Colton, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the general committee. "We don't tell anyone anything until the dinner comes, but if they don't say it is the biggest thing ever pulled off in Portland, we'll never eat again." On the committee to give the dinner are also M. Mosessohn, Roy Edwards, Charles F. Berg, H. R. Hayek, F. L. Moreland, A. C. Black, L. H. Hamig, George W. Kleiser. Roy Edwards is to head the delegation of 100 ad men who will meet the train at the union depot Saturday night, bearing 50 Seattle ad men who will come to give more life to the dinner, as they did last year. Charley Berg has written a lot of new songs, it is said, all to be sung to grand opera airs, by a double quartet.

F. A. Freeman, cashier of the Lumbermens National bank, was chairman of yesterday's meeting.

Much amusement was caused when Royal W. Raymond read a communication from the Clearing House association, saying that the work of President Clark had attracted attention and appreciation, and they wished to give a gift of cash. Another member protested that it was a bad precedent, and demanded a committee to open the envelope. This precipitated great argument. W. T. Buchanan took the chair, and declared all motions carried. President Clark then opened the envelope. It contained a 10 cent bill, just as the jokers knew that it would.

PORTLAND POPULATION IN CORPORATE LIMITS 246,000, IS ESTIMATE

Gain of 39,000 in Two Years Shown, Says Census Supervisor S. C. Beach.

Portland's population, within corporate limits, is 246,000, according to an estimate made by S. C. Beach, supervisor of the 1910 census, yesterday.

This means a gain of 39,000, approximately, in two years. The census of 1910 gave Portland a population of 207,214.

In the districts outside of the city limits, yet properly part of Portland, the census supervisor says there has been even swifter growth. These are St. Johns, part of Lents, Mount Scott, Milwaukie and so forth, and were credited by the census with about 23,000 population, which has since nearly doubled, says Mr. Beach, and giving Portland generally a population approaching 300,000.

"I base my conclusions upon the increase in commerce, in school population, number of names in directory, increase in postal receipts, amount of food products consumed," said the census supervisor. "I have been very conservative. Had I been less so I would feel justified in saying that Portland, proper, has today more than 250,000 people, an increase of approximately 25 per cent in two years."

R. L. DURHAM ELECTED CLEARING HOUSE HEAD

R. L. Durham, president of the Merchants National bank, was elected president of the Portland Clearing House and J. L. Hartman, of Hartman & Thompson, was reappointed manager at the annual meeting of the association yesterday in the directors' room of the Ladd & Tilton bank.

Mr. Durham succeeds A. L. Mills, of the First National bank, who was elected as one of the directors.

Emery Olmstead, vice-president of the Northwestern National bank, was elected vice-president, and Lansing Stout, cashier of the Hibernia Savings, secretary.

The following were chosen as directors: Edward Cookingham, vice-president of the Ladd & Tilton bank; R. Lea Barnes, vice-president of the United States National, and F. C. Matpas, manager of the Portland Clearing House.

Mr. Hartman submitted his annual report of the clearing house for the past year. It showed bank clearings for 1912 were more than $40,000,000 over those of 1911.

REGENTS TO ASK POULTRY PLANT

Timbermen of State Also Want $50,000 for Logging Engineering Course.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 9.—At the midwinter meeting of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College here yesterday it was voted to ask the legislature for $12,000 to purchase land and establish and equip a poultry breeding plant. George M. Cornwall, the newly appointed member, also informed the board that the timbermen of the state were going to ask the legislature for $50,000 with which to establish a logging engineering course at the college.

The movement in favor of this course is backed by the Pacific Logging congress. The purpose of the course will be to teach practical logging engineering, and there will be need of a new building and equipment.

The idea suggesting the establishment of a poultry breeding plant is to enable the college to breed a strain of hens that will raise the standard of egg production. The chickens will be pedigreed and will be sold over the state.

It was decided to ask the framers of the bill for an appropriation for the Panama exposition to include a provision naming a specific sum for use in preparing an exhibit from the Agricultural College.

The question of whether the regents should ask the legislature for an appropriation for a new gymnasium building was discussed and the matter was left to a committee. If an appropriation for this purpose is requested, it will be in excess of the $100,000 now decided on for new buildings.

Regent E. E. Wilson was delegated to will be in excess of the $100,000 now design for a permanent college pin, which will be adopted as the official pin of the institution.

LIVES ENDANGERED BY FLOOD AT PITTSBURG

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9.—With 18 hours' warning, Pittsburg is today prepared for a flood. At the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers the water already is 31 2-10 feet deep. This is nine feet above the danger mark. The crest of the flood here has been reached.

Many lives are endangered, but no fatalities have been reported.

Property damage is enormous. Mills are flooded and thousands of workmen are idle. There is a foot of debris in the cellars of many houses.

The crest of the flood is expected to be reached in the Ohio river this afternoon. A stage of 48 feet is predicted at Wheeling. If this is reached the damage will be tremendous.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 9.—The Ohio river here reached a stage of 45 feet before noon today and is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. It is predicted that a stage of 55 feet will be reached by Saturday. No serious damage has been reported.

CASEY ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT THE RIGHT CASEY

"Jim" Casey, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is as angry as he can be—which does not mean that he spits fire or anything like that—for by nature he is kindness personified—but he has a grievance.

Casey's case is this:

A few days ago another "Jim" Casey, who, because of having worked on a railroad construction gang, calls himself "of the Milwaukee" was arrested for having drained the cup deep and long, and the report was published.

The real "Jim" Casey of the real Milwaukee line, knowing well that he had not been intoxicated and had not been arrested, read the story with keen disappointment. His numerous friends read it, too, and insisted on speaking to him about it. Some went to the trouble of telephoning appeals for him to see the evil of his way and follow the straight and narrow path that leads not to the police station.

And this explains why the real "Jim" Casey started the new year with a frown and muttering unkind things about competitors.

Woman Skater Falls, Breaks Arm.

(Special to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Jan. 9.—While skating on the lakes three miles west of town Monday Mrs. L. M. McCaffrey fell and broke her left arm above the wrist. After sustaining the injury she walked to the city, three miles, to have the fracture attended.

DERBY DESKS

All grades for less cash or terms.

E. B. HALEY DESK CO.

208-210 Seventh St., Bet. Taylor and Salmon. Main 587.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS.

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves All Grippe Misery; Contains No Quinine.

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe symptoms leaving.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.

RAINS BREAK GRIP OF FROST ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Claims Damage Will Not Exceed 30 Per Cent.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—Long delayed rains are falling throughout southern California today and the cold wave that has gripped this section for five days is broken.

The rain entered the south half of the state from the north early last evening. Santa Barbara was given a generous precipitation. Oxnard and Ventura were rain-soaked as the storm moved southward, hundreds of thousands of dollars in beans, sugar beets and other vegetables being benefited.

Los Angeles received its first wetting in weeks shortly before midnight, the rain continuing until morning, with excellent prospects for a downpour during the day.

Weather Forecaster Carpenter predicted early today that the rains will continue tonight and tomorrow, and will be general throughout southern California. They will effect a saving of millions of dollars in crops, partially offsetting the immense damage done to oranges and lemons by recent frosts.

An official statement that is issued today by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce claims that the damage to citrus fruits by recent frosts will not exceed 30 per cent of the crop. This would entail a loss of less than $20,000,000. A gradual thaw, it is said, will save much of the frosted product. Growers throughout the citrus belt are preparing to rehabilitate their groves.

NINE IN DEEP SEWER HANG TO ROOFING AS TORRENT RUSHES BY

Sixty Feet Under Ground in the Sullivan Gulch Tube, Flood Engulfs Them; Dam Breaks.

How nine men escaped death in a remarkable experience is the story hidden between the lines of a report made to City Engineer T. M. Hurlburt this morning by Antone Giebisch, of the firm of Giebisch & Joplin, which has the contract for the third section of the great Sullivan's gulch sewer.

The report, which says that the sewer is now ready for acceptance by the city, gives as a reason for delay in finishing the tube the fact that after Foreman Billy Andrews and eight laborers employed in tunnel work 60 feet below the surface of the ground at the corner of East Glisan and East Second streets had saved themselves from drowning in a torrent of water that rushed down the tube, many days elapsed before any workmen could be induced to go down into the tunnel again.

The nine men were threatened with death when a dam at the head of the third section of the sewer, connecting it with the second section at East Thirty-third street, broke. Thousands of tons of water poured down the tube at great speed, catching the men in the tunnel with but a few seconds of warning.

The laborers, dropping picks and shovels, leaped frantically for handholds on the nearest overhead timbers that formed a network in the tube. They held on for minutes that seemed hours, with their chins barely above the flood that filled the tunnel.

When the full force of the flood had spent itself, the trembling and frantic men by terrible exertion were able to pull themselves up out of the water to a resting place on the timbering, from which they ultimately clambered up the shaft leading to the surface.

"After this incident," said Mr. Giebisch today, "we could not persuade our employes to go back to work in the tunnel for nearly a week. The sewer is now finished, however, and we are ready to turn it over to the city."

SARAH E. COMMERFORD SUES FOR MAIDEN NAME

Sarah Elizabeth Commerford, prominent eugenist and suffragist, has started suit in the circuit court against Z. W. Commerford for divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The Commerfords were married in St. Paul, Minn., in July, 1901, and have no children. Mr. Commerford is in the insurance business in this city.

Last summer Mrs. Commerford went to California to take up the work of spreading the eugenics propaganda. She appeared in various cities in vaudeville houses and motion picture theatres under the name of Sarah E. Livingstone, her maiden name, which she asks to be allowed to resume now.

Mrs. Commerford is from the Livingstone family from which Robert Livingstone, the great explorer, sprang. She charges her husband with having choked and slapped her, with having allowed her personal effects to be attached on account of his personal hotel bills, with having pawned her personal effects for his own use, with keeping from her a $125 diamond ring and with non-support. She asks to be declared sole owner of books and other possessions now stored in Spokane, and that he be compelled to return to her the diamond ring.

UNIONS TIE UP WORK ON NEW LIBRARY

Pending settlement of a controversy between the bricklayers and stonecutters unions over a question of which union should lay the stone, 50 bricklayers and stonecutters have quit their work on the new public library building at Tenth and Yamhill streets.

Representatives of the conflicting unions are scheduled to meet this afternoon, with Alexander Pearson, head of the Pearson Constructing company, which has the contract to erect the big structure, and an effort will be made to settle the difficulty.

If a peaceable settlement is not arrived at the contractor and Doyle, Patterson & Beach, the architects, have decided to declare an open shop and complete the brick and stone work with non-unionists if necessary.

The bricklayers are represented by W. P. Duffy, third vice-president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union. He arrived from San Francisco several days ago and is in charge of the bricklayers' side of the case.

OREGON RAILROAD EARNINGS ARE CUT

State Commission's Report Shows Loss of More Than $1,000,000 in 1912

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 9.—While the taxes on the railroad lines in Oregon increased approximately 30 per cent last year, the freight traffic in Oregon showed a material decrease, and net operating revenues were more than a million dollars less than during the preceding year, according to the annual report of the state railroad commission, which has just been completed.

This report shows that there are 3066.01 miles of railroad in operation in the state, from which the total operating revenues for the year were $26,347,646.74, and the operating expenses were $16,386,376.26, leaving a net operating revenue of $9,961,270.48. The net operating revenue for the preceding year was $11,421,715.02.

The ton miles decrease in the freight traffic showed a decrease for the year of 43,000,000 tons.

The 1912 taxes paid by the railroads in Oregon amounted to $2,014,882.91, as against $1,607,498.27 paid in 1911.

Six recommendations to the legislature are made by the commission, as follows:

The commission should be given the same power as to investigation of new schedules and suspension of proposed rates that is conferred upon the Interstate Commerce commission with respect to interstate rates.

Recommendation is made that the legislature consider the advisability of providing some efficient control within this state of the issuance of stocks and bonds of public corporations generally.

Authority should be conferred upon commission to prevent the construction of additional grade crossings between highways and railway lines in Oregon where it is practicable to avoid them.

Section 6905 of Lord's Oregon Laws should be so amended that it will be clear that it is intended to operate only as to intrastate traffic.

With reference to the procedure when one railroad undertakes to cross another at a common grade, there is an apparent conflict between section 6839, section 6859 and section 6900 of Lord's Oregon Laws.

Hundreds of applications are received by the commission each year for copies of a railroad map of this state, but for want of funds, no such map has ever been issued. Many state commissions publish such a map, and it is recommended that authority be given the board to do the same, and that sufficient funds be appropriated therefor. All the necessary data is on file for this work.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ELECT TOMORROW

The trustees of the Portland chamber of commerce went on record Tuesday in favor of a state appropriation for an exhibit at the 1915 exposition at San Diego, Cal., and a resolution to that effect will be forwarded to the legislature. The chamber also indorsed a movement to raise funds for the Portland Symphony orchestra. President F. C. Knapp, Vice President A. H. Averill and O. M. Clark were named a committee to represent the Portland chamber at the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of the Pacific coast at San Francisco next month.

The annual meeting and banquet of the chamber will be held tomorrow night in the main dining room of the Commercial club, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Boy, Skating Alone, Drowns.

Hillsboo, Or., Jan. 9.—Willie Turk, 15 years old, a son of Thomas Turk of Carstens, a few miles north of Banks, was drowned Monday afternoon while skating on Crawford lake. A searching party Tuesday found his rubber coat on the banks of the lake and a large hole in the ice near the center indicated that something had broken through.

A raft was built and the body was soon found with a pike pole in seven feet of water. The boy attended school Monday, taking his skates with him. At noon he went to Buxton, and the last seen of him was when he walked down the railroad track in the direction of the lake. Acting Coroner Smith conducted an investigation this morning and decided an inquest unnecessary.

Program:

Majestic Theatre

Today, Friday and Saturday

THE DELAYED LETTER—Changing a verdict from guilty to not guilty. Vitagraph drama.

MAJESTIC MALE TRIO—Singing "Just A-Wearying for You" and "Way Down South."

TWILIGHT OF HER LIFE—A beautiful drama showing that true love never dies.

MISS ELIZABETH ANDERSEN—Lyric soprano, singing "Annie Laurie" and "Bright Eyes."

THE MAN WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN—A powerful drama.

MISS ESTHER SUNDQUIST—Violinist, playing "Serenade" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

INTERRUPTED WEDDING BELLS—A laughable comedy.

ADMISSION 10c.
BOX SEATS 25c.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS at TONSETH'S

Saturday Special

A daintily arranged Box Cut Flowers $1.00.

TONSETH FLORAL CO.

133 Sixth St.

Oregonian Bldg.

A-1109—Phones—Main 3109.

LITTLE HOPE FELT FOR ARCHBALD

Early Vote on Impeachment Case Expected; 15 Senators Remain Stanch.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 9.—When the impeachment trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce, charged with misconduct, was resumed today in the senate, sentiment seemed to favor an early vote on the disposition of the case. As the trial nears a close, senators disposed to be friendly toward the accused jurist expressed little hope that sufficient votes will be cast to prevent a verdict against him. Judge Archbald sat unmoved throughout the arguments of the house prosecutors. It was expected that Archbald's attorneys would take the floor late today to answer the charges against him and to sum up his defense. About two days more of argument remain, the closing speeches to be made by the house prosecutors.

It was suggested today that the senate might remove Archbald from office without enforcing the second part of the impeachment penalty—disqualification for office holding—but indications were that the full penalty would be imposed. The latest poll of the senate showed that not more than 15 members would vote for Archbald.

PORTLAND GRAND ARMY MAN ATTEMPTS TO DIE

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 9.—Thomas Woolman, a Grand Army man, aged 70, attempted to commit suicide here today in his room by turning on the gas. He was hurried to the receiving hospital and resuscitated.

Woolman said he came from Portland, Or., three weeks ago, but refused to discuss his reasons for wishing to die.

Forget It

If anyone tells you that "Rum and Pine" will not cure a cough while other remedies merely think about it, forget it and get a bottle, and let us prove that it does. This remedy is made in Portland, for Portland people, and, like all other Portland boosters, it gets there. 50 cents the bottle at the Clemenson Drug company, corner Front and Morrison streets.

YOUTH HOLDS UP FRATERNITY HOUSE

R. I. Baird, 22 Years Old, Forces Five Students in Line With Revolver.

R. I. Baird, 22 years old, clerk for the T. W. Jenkins Wholesale Grocery company, held up five dental students last night at 453 Holladay avenue at the point of a revolver, later attempting to hold up a north end bottle house, where he was captured. Frankly admitting the affair this morning in the municipal court, the youthful highwayman gave the excuse of being drunk. Judge Tazwell sentenced him to 100 days on the rockpile, with an additional fine of $200.

"It is fortunate that you are not charged with murder this morning," said the judge, "instead of robbery."

The dental students live in the Xi Psi Phi fraternity house. Shortly after 7:30 o'clock, C. A. Rae was in the front hall telephoning, when Baird opened the door, holding a revolver against Rae's side.

"Move into the next room," said the highwayman. "All you fellows get in, too."

F. E. Wood, M. Dunlavy, and Harry and Jack Draney, together with Rae, were forced into a room immediately off the hallway, the highwayman directing each to hold up his hands, forming a line. William Driscoll was at the rear end of the hall. He quietly slipped out the side way, going around to the front entrance, intending to frustrate the burglar.

Baird told the five dental students not to move, as he had two partners outside the door, who would shoot to kill if a false move were made. "Oscar, you take care of those fellows upstairs, "said Baird to his supposed pal outside.

At this point, Driscoll entered the front door and Baird fled.

Going to the bottle house at Second and Burnside streets, he demanded a bottle of whiskey. The proprietor refused him. Baird insisted upon the liquor, whereupon the proprietor forceably ejected him from the place. Within a few minutes Baird returned, pointing a revolver at the night clerk. Again he demanded a bottle of whiskey, which was again refused. Baird then attempted to discharge the pistol. It snapped, but had no cartridge in it. The clerk knocked the weapon from his hands and pounced upon him carrying him to the floor.

Patrolmen Myers and Rich were nearby, placing the youth under arrest.

THEATRES --- AMUSEMENTS --- ENTERTAINMENTS

AT GLOBE THEATRE

11th and Washington—Today, Friday and Saturday

Finer than any stage production could be. Accompanied on the Globe Organ with Gounod's beautiful music of the opera—10¢ all seats.

HEILIG THEATRE—11TH AND MORRISON

Phones Main 1 and A-1122 TONIGHT, EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

Special Price Mat. Saturday. Martin Beck and Mort H. Singer Present the BIG MUSICAL COMEDY, A MODERN EVE SPLENDID CAST AND COMPANY

PRICES—Evenings, $1.50, $1, 75c and 50c. Popular Wednesday matinee, $1, 75c and 50c. Special Saturday Matinee, $1.50 to 50c.

SEATS NOW SELLING AT 11TH AND MORRISON.

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW HEILIG SUN.-MON. TUE. NIGHTS JAN. 12-13-14

THEATRE, 11th and Morrison

The Big Dramatic Hit THE CONFESSION

Auspices THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Lower floor, $1.50, $1. Balcony, $1, 75c, 50c.

Orpheum Matinees Daily

Seventh and Taylor Streets, Main 6, A-1020.

THIS WEEK RALPH HERZ MINNIE DUPREE & CO. 5—MORE STELLAR ACTS—5.

Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

ORPHEUM NEXT WEEK

MRS LANGTRY (Lady De Bathe) IN "THE TEST"

6—Other Feature Acts—6

THE BAKER PLAYERS GEO. L. BAKER, Manager. Will reopen next Sunday matinee at their new home, formerly the Orpheum, in Owen Wister's greatest Western play "THE VIRGINIAN"

Seat sale opens Thursday at the Bungalow box office.

EMPRESS—Sullivan & Considine. Another Big Web & Fields Girl Act, "FUN ON THE OCEAN." 5—OTHER HEADLINE ACTS—5. Special Prices. Matinee—Any seat, 10c. Evenings—10c, 20c. MATINEE DAILY. Home of Refined Vaudeville

PANTAGES—MATINEE DAILY WEEK JAN 6— Ned Wayburn presents The Surf Bathers, Libonati, Sherburne-Montgomery, Pantagescope, Killian & Moore, Bailey's Posing Dogs and Orchestra. Popular prices. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Box office open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phones, A-2236, Main 4636. Curtain 2:30, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

LYRIC THEATRE—THE ROYAL FILIPINO QUARTET (Positively the Last Week.) Two Performances Nightly — Mats. Daily. "THE QUEEN OF THE BOULEVARD" Athletic Contests. Tuesday Nights. Rosebuds' Contest. Friday Nights.

BUNGALOW THEATRE— Main 2, A-5360. Geo. L. Baker, Mgr. TONIGHT, ALL THIS WEEK— Special engagement. Last season's greatest success, "THE ROSARY" by Edwin H. Rose with Harrison J. Terry as Father Kelly, and the same great cast. Like the poem and song, it will live forever. Evening prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Saturday matinee, 25c and 50c. Wednesday bargain matinee. All seats 25c. Tonight, bargain night, all seats 25c.