FOWN TOPICS

AMUSEMENTS

nest Repay Costs.—Men and women need paroles in Circuit, Judge Davis' it in the future must repay the e for all moneys expended in prosition of the charges against them, wring to Judge Davis. This system tried a few days ago in the cass George Baumann, paroled after reing a sentence of one to five years the penitentiary on his plea of ty to a charge of passing a bad k. Baumann has a position and repay the costs. Judge Davis said left that when a man is given a ce the man should at least recombe the state for expenditures caused is delinquencies.

Inter Study Circle.—The Inter Study Circle of the Ad club will hold its first meeting of the autums season tomorrow swening at 6 colock dinner in the Hotel Oregon. Former United States Senator Jonathan Bourne will discuss the "Government's method of advertising and the way Uncle Sam does other things as well." Another feature will be litustrated advertising lecture. The committee on arrangements for the meeting consists of M. Mossessohn, E. Carpenter, Charles Weidler, David M. Betsford, Frank McCrillis.

Lectures On White Elavery. Guy Fitch Phelps, lecturer and author, will talk at the Central Christian church, corner East Twentieth and Salmon streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "How White Slavers Trap Their Victims." Mr. Phelps' lecture will be a complete expose of the tricks, traps and secrets of white slavery. It is said Mr. Phelps has given his lecture with great success in many churches of the west. Jack London, the author, and Bishop Hartzler have praised it highly. The lecture will be for a mixed audience.

Mineis Society To Meet.—The Illinois society will meet in the auditorium of The Journal building Broadway and Yamhill streets, Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. The program will ronsist of music, readings and early reminiscent experiences in Illinois. A hearty welcome awaits all former Illinoisans at these meetings. The place of meeting has been changed from Manchester hall, 85% Fifth street to the Auditorium in The Journal bldg. The society meets the third Wednesday of each month.

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Frank L. Smith's Meat Prices.—
Shoulder lamb, 10c; liver, 10c; pork; chops, 15c; lamb chops, 15c; choice breakfast bacon, 20c, 22½c, 25c; choice girloin steak, 20c; eggs, 25c; legs lamb, 15c; pot roasts, 12½c, 15c; prime rib roast beef, 15c, 18c; salmon, 8c; boiling beef, 10c, 11c; hallbur, 8c; lard in 2's, 40c; in 5'a, 65c; in 10'a, £1.25; reast pork, 12½c, 17½c; sausage 10c to 15c. These prices prevail at Smith's main market, 228 Alder street, between First and Second streets.

(Adv.)

Antomobile Biolen.—Leaving his guitomobile at the corner of Sixth and Yambill attracts while transacting some business in the Portland hotel this morning. John P. Fink of the advertising department of the Oregonian, returned to find it had disappeared. Search thus fas has proved unavailing. The car, which is a 1913 model five passenger Ford, was taken some time between 5:30 a. m. and noon. It bore an Oregon licensa, number 11,516. Mr. Fink's address is 319

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Defendants' Day.—Yesterday was defendants' day in District Judge Dayton's court. Fifty of them were allowed coats against the plaintiff in one suit because he failed to show up to prosecute his suit. The defendants were property owners in Hastmoreland who had been sued by Attorney George N. Farrin for fees as attorney in proceedings in remonstrance against the extension of Hast Seventeenth street. He sued for \$165.

Business Girls' Glub.—The Business Girls' club will meet Monday evening, October 13, when a travel talk will be given by Father McNamee on Italy. The talks and views on different countries and cities have proven interesting and are enjoyed by all who attend. All

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Basend Trial Begins.—Tomorrow morning the second trial of Joe Adler, accused of receiving stolen property, will again be taken up in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court. The first trial resulted in a disagreement. The second trial commenced yesterday. Adler is charged with receiving tinfoil valued at 1165 in overweight from the American Chicle company through the assistance of Joe Bloch, a shipping clerk for the company; for which he paid Bloch \$50 but paid the company nothing.

At the Courthouse, Monday morning, October 6th, at 9:30, at Sheriff's sale, there will be sold to the nighest bidder the property of the estate of F. M. Frasure, which has escheated to the state of Oregon. The property is lots in Williamette Boulevard Acros and in Fortune Place, in this city, and is desirable. It will probably bring less than its market value, as Sheriff's sales generally do. (Adv.)

Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill. Morning, "His Hand to the Plow." Evening, "Local Community Problems," followed by discussion led by Professor W. F. Ogburn. Communion service at 12. Christian service at 10:15 T. P. F. at 6:30 p. m. Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., minister. (Adv.)

Mine and Gray fabrics are now being worn in social circles. The Unique Tailoring company has a complete line and makes men's and ladies' suits to order at popular prices. Call in tomorrow, 309 Stark street, between 5th and 6th. (Adv.)

The Auction Bale of Oriental Rugs at Atlych Bros'., Alder and 10th Sta., is bringing hundreds of buyers from many parts of the northwest. This is the first great auction sale of Persian and Turkish Rugs held in this part of the country. (Adv.)

A. E. Leonard, with Columbia Trust company, in the Board of Trade building, is not related to and has no connection with one T. J. Leonard, recently convicted of fraud in a real estate deal. (Adv.)

The Motel Seward is quoting a special monthly rate on a limited number of nice front suites; also single 100ms, with or without private bath. (Adv.)

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Ros Chicken Binner Today, Sunday, at St. Patrick's auditorium, 18th and Savier sts., 12 s. m. to 7 p. m. (Adv.) Chicago Dentists removed to their new office, Fanama bidg., 3d and Alder sts. Messanine floor. (Adv.)

The Mouse of & Thousand Girss.— Mrs. Lincoln's Art Den, 405 % Morrison street, (Adv.)

One Suit Pressed Each Week.—\$1.50 month. Unique Talloring Co., 202 Stark Main 514, A-4314. (Adv.)

Dr. J. J. Pittenger, Dentiat, returned, 206 Merchants' Trust Bidg., 6th and Washington Sts. (Adv.)

Dr. J. W. McCollam, M. D., dye, car, nose, throat, moved to 556 Morgan Bids. (Adv.)

Dr. Elof. T. Redland, Dentist, moved o 456-459 Morgan bldg. Marshall (Adv.)

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Dr. E. C. McFerland moved to Suite 857 Morgan building. (Adv.) Dr. W. A. Lindsey, 501 Morgan build (Adv.)

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BRYAN AT CHAUTAUQUAS By Dr. Frank Crane.



ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, secretary of state for the United States of America, has seen fit to devote some of his leisure time to lecturing at Chautauquas.

It was natural to expect that Mr. Bryan's political opponents should seize upon this fact, should denounce it as a neglect of his public duties, and should ridicule him by all the arts of comig-valentine caricature

should seize upon this fact, should denounce it as a neglect of his public duties, and should ridicule him by all the arts of comig-valentine caricature common to the American press.

George W. Perkins, banker, recently arrived from Europe and in an interview expressed the opinion that the secretary had made himself "the laughing ajock of Europe."

Certain newspapers "play up strong" the situation of Mr. Bryan as an entertainer sandwiched in between Swiss yodelers and a magician on the program; the intent being to discredit him and render him an absurd figure in the public eye.

And now comes also an editorial in the Paris Times, supposedly written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the department of public affairs. The editorials of the Times are generally accepted by the European press as being directly inspired by the French administration.

The article goes on to say that Mr. Bryan's "antics" tend to bring the business of diplomacy into disrepute, call for an essay on American bad manners, illustrate the mediocrity of American public men, and so on.

We can stand the coarse ridicule of our own press, and the private opinions of the Perkins kind of people, but the insolent anobbery of the Frenchman calls for a few plain remarks.

I hold no brief for Mr. Bryan, do not belong to his party, and have no call to rush to his defense other than that of the ordinary indignation of a decent minded person on seeing a public man lampooned for doing almost the decentest thing he csuld do.

And note first, the Chautauque system is not a vandeville affair, but is an institution peculiarly democratic and American, designed not only to amuse but to educate the common people of the rural communities. It is a better institution than anything that exists in the large cities. It is a petter institution than anything that exists in the large cities. It is a better institution than anything common people. It is an ideal place for a public servant to speak to the public.

To comment on the pay Mr. Bryan gets for his

The real reason why such snobs as the Frenchman above mentioned are shocked is because Mr. Bryan's form of relaxation is democratic and sensible. If the secretary had devoted his spare time to knocking a little ball around an 80-acre pasture and counting how many strokes it took to get it into nine holes, afterwards retiring to the clubhouse and imbibing highballs, nothing would have been said.

"We shot 2200 brace of grouse," said George Gould recently, recounting his sport in Scotland, "with five guns, which must be reckoned first rate." If Mr. Bryan had amused himself with slaughter thus after the approved English style, he would have been smiled upon by all the hoity-toity.

To go upon indescribable adventures in Paris after the manner of Leopold of Belgium, to bet upon horse races like Edward of England, to shoot tame deer driven toward him like William of Germany, to gamble at baccarat, to dally with chorus girls, to play at precedence at some summer resort, to ape the idle and vicious class of Europe, would have given Mr. Bryan high place among the egotistic and supercilious set who are self-elected arbiters of fashion.

But Bill Bryan, whatever may be said against him, knows the temper of this people. And so long as he prefers to put in his vacation at talking to the great commons through its most popular organization, the Chautauqua,

he need have no worry.

He'd a deal better be doing that than simpering at afternoon teas, attending lion-hunting receptions, scraping courtesies with Lord Howlong and Baron Figtree, or attending house parties at the summer home of a billionaire hog-packer.

General Passenger Agent Scott of Southern Pacific to Visit

bia this winter, General Passenger Agent John M. Scott of the Southern Pacific will start for Winnipeg tomor row for conferences with officials of the Canadian railroads, W. H. Skey of the O.-W. R. & N. passenger department will join him at Vancouver, B. C.,

ment will join him at Vancouver, B. C., and both officials will map out jointly the plans for handling the increased business expected.

It is probable that three special trains will be run from the provinces southward to San Francisco by way of the Canadian lines, the O.-W. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific. Two will carry the people from Alberta and Saskatchewan' and one from British Columbia. Major John P. Clum is now lecturing throughout that territory, with "Kit" Carson, veteran traveling passenger agent, as his advance man. His lectures are illustrated with stereoptican views of Oregon and California.

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"We look for a big movement of the farmers of the Canadian provinces this winter," said Mr. Scott yesterday, "Usually these excursions have had lasting effect on the cities visited by the tourists, because so many of them are well-to-do and are on the point of retiring to some pleasant homey city. We expect to see a number of people of means settle in Portland, because all the tourists will come throught here and will be entertained en route."

Mr. Scott and Mr. Skey will be absent three or four weeks.

DRIVERS ASKED TO HEED SIGNS ON THE GRADES

Drivers pay no attention to the signs that Oregon Humane Society is posting about the city on steep grades, delirecting them to better grades," declared J. E. Rudersdorf, minager of the society in Portland. "In many cases, one block drive out of the way would save them time and much suffering for their teams." These comments are found in the monthly report just made by the society.

During the month of September 269 animals, were examined by the society.

Two old crippied horses, so poor and

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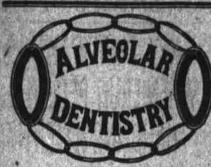
Real Scrapple Will Be Served to Members of the Club, October 29.

Fittingly to honor the memory of the first Pennsylvanian, former residents of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania will, October 23, cat of the homely and appetizing dishes peculiar to that state. The occasion will be that of the two hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the landing of William Penn, and the form that of a dinner at the University club under the auspices of the Pennsylvania club of Portland. Only the typical dishes of the state of Pennsylvania will grace the festive board, but there will be plenty of them, and William Penn will be "eaten" too, as he never was before. The chefs of Portland cannot prepare some of these dishes and arrangements are now being made to have them sent from the farmhouses of the eastern state, prepared in the old Pennsylvania way by Pennsylvania housewives.

To Eave Beal Scrapple.

The piece de remistance of the meal will be scrapple, a savory dish indigenous to Pennsylvania. Cut in this alices and fried a crispy brown it is the delight of the gourmet and the joy of the epicurean. History does not say whether William Penn invented scrapple, or whether he learned the recipe from the Indians, Nevertheless, it is as much a part of the old state of Pennsylvania as the Alleghenies. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with scrapple, be it said, it is a sort of sausage cake composed of hits of ground meat (principally pork), herbs and spices and Indian meai. The whols mixed forms a firm cake which is sliged and then fried.

Other dishes served will be pepper pot, an old-fashloned soup, Reading



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The University club chef not being a Pennsylvanian several of the lady members of the Pennsylvania club will show him how to cook scrapple in the original Chester county style. Another has promised to demonstrate the real Philadelphia way of frying tomstoes. Homes will be paid to William Penn in terms of the very viands he ate himself.

Over 100 are expected to be present at the dinner. Wallace McCamant is in charge of the program for the even-

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