GRIDIRON TO SIZZLE AND VICTIMS WILL

Ad Club Funmakers to Make Things Hum at Baker Theatre Next Thursday.

FINE PROGRAM ASSURED

Tickets Will Go Like Hotcakes Says Harvey O'Bryan, Who Is in Charge.

Seven distinct assaults will be made n the assembled multitude at the old Baker theatre, Eleventh and Morrison streets, next Thursday night when the at a gridiron satire of some of the important men and institutions of Portand. In between each charge of the brigades of fun makers resfreshments will be served in an effort to revive and sustain the audience of 1500 men until the end.

As a matter of fact those on the inside of what is going on declare that the gridironing will far surpass any efforts by Allen Eaton, of Eugene, it distributing cayenne in connection with the fight over the speakership of the

In anticipation of this effort at exoding a few bombs under their eccentricities it is rumored that several of will have business at Astoria, or some other seaport, Thursday night. At any rate the demand for tickets,

able to a thin stream, gives evidence the person. feature, declares that there will be no these sentences."
trouble at all in disposing of the enseating capacity of the theatre, and that he will not allow any standing room tickets to be issued because it might interfere with the waiters in the distribution of sandwiches. 'Getting On the Circuit' is the title

of a sketch that Merrial A. Reed hopes to land on some of the big circuits some day. Anyway it will immortalize Reed in the minds of some local men. The chief excuse for "Getting On the paring the stunts these men will be re- months in the penitentiary.

quired to perform. day that Harvey O'Bryan would sing. To those who remember Mr. O'Bryan calling the roll at Ad Club luncheons the rumor seemed unbelievable, but this morning the insurance man

Ducks Carried Good Gold in Their Craw

A Perfectly Honest Man Vouches for a Perfectly True Story, So Take It or

If a duck which retails at 90 cents ins a gold nugget worth \$15.10 in its craw, how much is the duck worth? Sixteen dollars, of course. But despite the fact that Charles Rudeen, proprietor of the State Meat Market, 221 First street, is a hard headed business man, he actually sold a \$16 duck the other day for 90 cents. He did not know at the time of the transaction that he was getting the worst of the bargain. But when the customer who bought the duck came around later and asked the address of the person who had raised the duck he began to think night, prying open a kitchen window seriously. It was only a day or two drank a quart of milk, entered rooms previously that another customer had where residents of the house were asked the same question, explaining sleeping and stole pothing save a few that he had found a gold nugget worth articles of clothing. Everything in the \$3.90 in the craw of a duck bought at way of clothes that Frank Tukedo, a the Rudeen market.

woman who lives in the country some room last night at 151 Broadway stance from Portland. They were of street. the Indian Runner variety, Mr. Rudeen bought 18 of them but up to date only two of the ducks are known to have carried gold in their craws.

This is a true story and it beats all the yarns of the kind I ever heard." said Mr. Rudeen, "I think I will go out and find out where these nuggets came from. There must be some pretty good diggings around where those birds live," he added.

Chapin Is Granted Full Pardon Today

Priends Have Come Forward With Promise of Funds to Repay Those Who Were Injured Financially.

Salem, Or., Jan. 9 .- Governor West today gave a full pardon to W. H. Chapin of Portland, who was convicted | will officiate. of defrauding Marion Annie Grace and husband of Portland out of \$3500 they had given him to invest in first mortgages. Friends of Chapin came to his aid and, in accordance with a plan outlined by Governor West, furnished bond of \$3500 to insure the payment of that amount to Marion Annie Grace, the first payment of \$500 to be made: at once and the balance in monthly installments of not less than \$50. The sum must be entirely paid in two years, with interest at 7 per cent.

Among Chapin's bondsmen are said to be several of the wealthiest and most influential men in Portland, the names of whom have not been made public in deference to their wishes. Their total wealth, however, runs up into the millions, it is understood.

PORTLAND MAN IS DEAD

C. D. Joslyn, formerly of the Nott-Joslyn company of Portland, died at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday from hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Joslyn was one of the ploneer residents of Deer Lodge, Mont., where he lived a great many years prior to coming to Portland. Since coming to Portland he was associated with the Nott-Joslyn company until obliged to retire on account of ill health. He was one of the active business men of the city, a member of the Portland Commercial club and other civic bodies in the city. Funeral arrangements will be as soon as the body arrives in



COSTLY STUMBLE

Presence of Chickens Explained but Miscued on Date of Death.

"I was walking along the river bank DO SOME SQUIRMING and I stumbed over something, and I reached down and touched a sack, and it had these two chickens." Thus Ernest Barto endeavored to explain to Municipal Judge Stevenson today why Patrolman Davis found him on the east side last night with two fat pullets in

Barto further tried to show that the chickens were in a highly advanced state of decomposition, but he lost his case when the officer triumphantly in-formed the court that one of the birds was alive and hungry in the captain's office downstairs, while the other bird, which had been decapitated, was smeared with fresh blood and the body was still warm when he arrested Barto. The court assessed a fine of \$15.

JUDGE DECLARES HE WILL DO ALL HE CAN TO STOP CRIME WAVE

Court Gives Policy in Passing Sentence on Two Men Convicted of Larceny.

"It is my intention to do all in my ower to stop this wave of crime that sweeping over the city," said Circuit Judge Davis, in sentencing Harry Fulcher and Robert Wilson to terms of one to five years on their pleas which yesterday morning was compar- of guilty to charges of larceny from "As a punishment to you, today of gecoming a raging torrent, and as a warning to others who Harvey O'Bryan, in charge of that might have like inclinations, I impose

The men, with Mabel Weygandt, were charged with luring M. C. Plank, superintendent of buildings for Umbdenstock & Larson, to a room, and by strong-arm methods relieving him of a Masonic ring, a watch and \$95 cash. The woman did not appear this morning, and her case will come up for trial before Judge Davis next few weeks.

Because John Selasky and Joe Do-Circuit" will be the hazing it will give donsky attacked a telegraph pole be-to the newly elected officers of the longing to the O-W. R. & N. Co. with Commerce I am associated on the im-Ad Club. The scene is placed in the an ax and a saw that they might go migration committee with former booking office for vaudeville per- to jall for the winter, Judge Davis Governor H. W. Hay, a substantial formers, M. Mosessohn being the book- gave them their wish with a little farmer who makes a close study of "Moe" is using candle added, for, instead of sentencing them rural conditions. It was brought to my power by the million wats in pre- to the county jail, he gave each six attention also because of the commit-

Chinese Store Held Up.

An unmasked robber entered the Way Sun company Chinese store at the streets were crowded with homegrabbed the contents of the till, amounting to about \$5, and fled. The robber was described as being a tall young man, smooth shaven. City Detectives Royle and Moloney are inves-

Condition Is Dangerous. While the victim of the shooting re-Vincent's hospital, the police have been better lines, with the spectacular and unable to find teither Jim Camardia of theatrical features eliminated, More 685 Fourth street or Salvatore Ras- attention is paid the educational calla, whom various witnesses to the phases, and I observed at the recept affray of Thursday night say shot shows that the demonstration booths Dominick Rascalla of 648 Sixth street. were crowded all the time, indicating On account of his weakened condition, a spirit of determination on the part the surgeons at the hospital have been of the farmers to learn the new pracunable to make an extended examina- tical improvements over old methods. tion to locate the bullet, which is believed to be imbedded in his right lung.

Steal Food and Clothing. Burglars entered the home of G. S. Reed, 942 Alameda drive, Thursday Japanese had, excepting the ones that The ducks were purchased from a he was wearing, were stolen from his

> Burglars Take Suit. Burglars entered the residence of E.

Smith of 2012 East Mill street yesterday afternoon while members of the outfit of men's clothing, together with some other garments. The loss was reported to Patrolman W. A. Florence.

FUNERAL OF B. S. PAGUE

merly district weather forecaster, will

STRAHORN TO START TONIGHT ON TRIP TO

Railroad Head Seeks to Find Out, First Hand, What the Northwest Has in Store.

GOOD TIMES ARE ON WAY

tural Earnings in General Are Showing Gains.

Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway. will start tonight for a trip to the financial centers of the east. He expects to be absent at least two months. fr. Strahorn stated today that, because of the generally improved tendencies of present business conditions, he wishes to learn at first hand just what the northwest may expect in the

way of new development. In this regard, however, Mr. Strahorn looks for the launching of no extensive new projects for the present. Mrs. Strahorn will accompany her husband. They will go by way of San Francisco, and thence east to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. Return ing, they will take the southern route and stop at both the San Diego and Panama Pacific expositions.

Parmers Are Prosperous,

Outlining his reasons for the belief ing the normal, Mr. Strahorn said that | air. in the Inland Empire enormously inbreased acreage of corn, alfalfa and first mistake is that we don't have yield, and high prices this year were responsible for the increased acreage o. wheat also, and many sales of fine wheat lands have featured the last

"I happen to come in touch with these conditions from the fact that as tee's investigations along lines of placing newcomers upon the soll. All this

means more prosperity for Portland. "The diversification of farming in the Inland Empire is another most encour-127 Eleventh street last night, while aging sign. It has resulted in the reclamation of vast areas formerly depleaded guilty.

"I'll sing that song or die right there," said Mr. O'Bryan.

bound workers, and at the point of a worker exclusively to make the cities. The closer attention required in distribution of the till versified work puts more people distribution. bound workers, and at the point of a voted exclusively to wheat, the growers rectly on the soil where they belong.

Modern Methods Used. "This has been stipulated by the railroad influence, the running of demonstration trains and the work of the tion, agricultural and apple congresses and the apple and corn shows. The St. | farmers nowadays are ofganized along The O-W. R. & N.'s work along this line was especially fine and the work is bearing rich fruit already."

GUARDSMEN ARE WANTED

A recruiting station has been opened in the Columbia building for the Third regiment, O. N. G., in charge of Captain Eugene Libby, assisted by Lleutenant Tasso W. Swartz. The Third regiment has been under the direct ommand of Colonel Charles S. Martin of the United States regular army, for over a year and a half. The organization, drill and equipment of the Oregon national guard is closely patterned after that of the regular army, and the man who enters the national guard service is given useful instruction family were away and stole a complete along such lines as he is best suited for, to his advantage in civilian life and in after years.

Three Indictments Returned. The grand jury returned three indictments charging Edward Bell, 20 years old, and Tom Summers, 18 years Funeral services for B. S. Pague, old, with larceny and burglary, and prominent Portland attorney and for- one against Bell alone. Because of Summers' youth the grand jury held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 recommended that the boy be paroled clock from Finley's undertaking should he plead guilty. Bell has a chapel and later at the Sellwood cre- long record and the recommendation matory. The pallbearers will be W. O. was not extended to him. Marinus Haines, E. H. Sensenich, A. J. Farmer, Boss was indicted on a charge of threatening to kill his wife and Armartin Marks. Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. thur C. Watson on a nonsupport

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SAMUEL HILL

DEATH AT ZOO

Gila Monster Expires in Park Zoo While Hibernating.

Portland's only trained Gila monster is dead, being unable to stand the climate here. The animal was found dead in his home in the Washington park zoo this morning. He had gone into hibernation early in the winter. Instead of sleeping peacefully, however the Glia monster slowly began to die and yesterday passed away.

Grocers Have Union Delivery. Whittier, Cal., Jan. 9 .- Whittier mer hants were elated today with the re sults thus far of a union delivery sys-tem with which they have experimented for several days. Deliveries for 40 retail grocers and butchers were made by auto trucks operated cooperatively The plan was expected to expand.

PRAYER CHRISTIAN'S VILTAL BREATH, SAYS EVANGELIST, BULGIN

Skepticism in Heart Pointed of Baker, and Representatives W. P. to as Bar to Favorable An-

Nearly 2500 persons heard Evangeist E. J. Bulgin on prayer at the Belmont street tabernacle last night.

"Prayer is the Christian's vital seath," said Mr. Bulgin, "the Christian's native air. And, friends, the that conditions are rapidly approach- thing that kills most people is loss of "Why do our prayers miscarry? The

diversified products will be put in this faith. You must believe that God is, year. Practically all the wheat is now and is the rewarder of him that reout of the country, save about 10 or 12 ceives him. At the judgment bar, God per cent. The farmers received bet- is the judge and hears the testimony ter than \$1 per bushel for this large and brings his verdict according to the evidence. Skepticism in the heart is the thing that keeps many a man from getting answers to his prayers. "Prayer is not dictating to the Al-

Prayer is construction and

"Too many invite the divine physician and then want to tell him how to administer. Too many lack faith in God when they pray. The reason many people are attracted to the theatre is because the actor acts as if he believed his role, but Christians act as

Get right with God." Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Bulgin will speak on "The Phantom Hand, or Belshazzar's Feast." In chambers of commerce and the irrigation, agricultural and apple congresses the evening he will give his celebrated by Wallowa—Al W. Jones; Union—James lecture on the Bible.

tom Hand, or Belshazzar's Feast." In J. T. Hinkle, Roy W. Rither; Union, the evening he will give his celebrated by Wallowa—Al W. Jones; Union—James D. Woodell; Baker—D. M. Cartmill;

John A. Haak and John A. Goodell are incorporators of the Pisgah Home Colony, articles of which were filed yesterday with County Clerk Coffey. The corporation is for charitable purposes and to carry out the work of Mother" Hattie B. Lawrence among "down-and-outs." The corporation's headquarters will be at the Pisgah Home, Ninth avenue, Lents. It has property of about \$1000 value, the articles state. Supplemental articles changing the name of F. C. Hagemann, a corporation, to Portland Marine Supply company were filed as were artiles of the Occidental Warehouse & Pransfer company, capitalized at \$10,-000, filed by James L. and Jane E. Conley and J. S. Mottzner,

Marshall P. Wilder Ill. St. Paul, Jan. 9 .- Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, is seriously ill of arterio sclerosis and congestion of the

offers her as something

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MEMBERS ASSEMBLE IN PORTLAND READY FOR SALEM SESSION

There Are 30 Senators and 60 Representatives in Next Meeting of Legislature.

SESSION OPENS MONDAY

All of the Members Are Republicans Except Two Senators and Four Representatives

Many of the members of the twentyighth legislative assembly are already in Portland, ready to proceed to Salem Sunday and be on hand for the ppening of the session Monday morn-

There are 30 senators and 60 representatives. All are Republicans except two senators and four representatives. The Democrats are Senators S. M. Garland, of Linn, and W. H. Strayer, Elmore, of Linn; Miss Marian Towne, of Jackson; C. W. Risley, of Clacka-mas, and James D. Woodell, of Union. The complete membership of the legislature is as follows:

Marion—C. P. Bishop, A. M. La Follett; Linn—Samuel M. Garland; Lane—Issac H. Bingham; Lane,Linn—E. D. Cusick; Douglas—George Neuner Jr.; Jackson—H. Von der Hellen; Josephine—J. C. Smith; Coos, Curry—I. S. Smith; Benton, Polk—C. L. Hawley; Yamhill—W. T. Vinton; Washington — W. D. Wood; Clackamas—Walter A. Dimick; Multnomah—I. N. Day, Robert S. Farrell, Dan Kellaher, Arthur Langguth, Gus C. Moser, T. L. Perkins; Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah—George M. McBride; Clatsop—C. A. Leinenweber; Hood River, Wasco—R. R. Butler; Crook, Klamath, Lake—W. Lair Thompson; Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler—W. H. Crook, Kiamath, Laavenson, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler—W. Ragsdale; Morrow, Umatilla, Union—C. A. Barrett; Umatilla—J. N. Burgess; Union, Wallowa—Edward E. Kiddle; Harney, Malheur—Loring V. H. Strayer; Lin-Fillamook, Washington, Yamhill-W. H. Hollis. Representatives.

mighty. Prayer is construction and not destruction. Prayers are always answered, both yes and no. God frequently answers and says No.

"If your small boy came to you and said, 'Papa, I want a \$10 razor to whittle sticks with,' would you give it to him? Your wouldn't. Now you can understand why God so often answers in the negative. Often in our ignorance we ask for things we should not have.

Representatives.

Marion — Dana H. Allen, Sam H. Brown, Thomas Brown, D. C. Thomas, George W. Weeks; Linn—Charles Childs, W. P. Elmore, D. H. Pierce; Lane—Walter B. Dillard, Allen Eaton, Melvin Fenwick; Douglas—W. W. Cardwell, Ora H. Porter; Coos—Charles R. Barrow; Coos, Curry—S. P. Peirce; Josephine—E. E. Blanchard; Jackson—Marian B. Towne, Fred D. Wagner; Douglas, Jackson—William I. Vawter; Benton—W. P. Lafferty; Polk—W. T. Grier; Lincoln, Polk—S. G. Irvin; Yam-Grier; Lincoln, Polk—S. G. Irvin; Yam-hill—Francis L. Michelbook; P. P. Olds; Tillamook, Yamhill—T. B. Handley; "Too many invite the divine physician and then want to tell him how to diminister. Too many lack faith in lood when they pray. The reason many people are attracted to the theatre is because the actor acts as if he believed his role, but Christians act as if they didn't believe the text. Becomest with yourself.

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By Breaking Plank

Workmen on Steamer Santa Catalina Precipitated 10 Feet to Bottom of Ship-Three Others Shaken Up.

Four laborers working in the afterold of the steamer Santa Catalina, now undergoing extensive repairs at the shippards of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, at the footf of Seventeenth street, received probable leg fractures this morning, and three others were shaken up and sustained minor ies, when a plank in the scaffolding on which they were standing broke under their weight, throwing all seven to the bottom of the ship.

away dirt and oil preparatory to painting the steel work of the afterholds, a

The men were at work cleaning portion of the vessel not affected by The Man or Woman Who

A "Just as good." ONE of the best-known merchants in the T NTELLIGENT buyers L cannot be induced to United States recently said buy "Just as Goods." Perin an interview, "If called suasive sales talk will not on for certain kinds of induce them to buy "Orgoods which a store might phan" Brands. not carry, the clerk often F you have not done so, says, 'No, we haven't it, but we have something "Just as

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I you can do your share toward eliminating the Good,"' and so on. Now, "Just as Good" habit. Folthis is not what the cuslow these two rules: tomer wants. She knows what she wants, but in all probability she does not know the goods the clerk

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LAKE PARK LIMITS

avenue; Alfred Holston, 28 years old, Superintendent Would Also of 745 East Eightn street; Henry Establish New Gateway, Bauer, 34 years of age of 186 East Twenty-second street, and Antone Putting Eugene Nearer.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 9 .- Will G. Steel,

superintendent of the Crater Lake National park in southern Oregon, has He says that if the changes are made and a new entrance as planned at the Mrs. A. Bonham, who spoke on the north end of the park is adopted, it widows' pension bill at the Oregon will bring this great scenic wonder Civic league meeting in the library within 100 miles of Eugene. The pro-Thursday evening, is in favor of citiposed new entrance would be estabzens of the United States receiving lished near Crescent just over the summit of the Cascade mountains from pensions, but is opposed to pension-

the upper Willamette valley. The proposed changes are as foladvertently quoted as being opposed lows: Leaving the south line of the to the proposed measure on economic park as it is, but extending the west grounds. Instead she favors such as long as they are for line of the boundary between Klamath American citizens whether of Ameri- and Jackson counties approximately can or foreign birth. She is in com- one fourth and extending the east the coming marriage and another not plete accord with the other provisions line to coincide with the Klamath in which he announces his decision to Indian reservation, and extending the end the alleged agreement.

north line to a line so as to Mt. Thielson and Diamond lake. The board of trustees of the club will take the matter up in near future, and will probably the department to change the lines petitioned for.

When the Southern Pacific rallwa known as the Klamath cutoff, is col pleted over the mountains from Eugen the trains will run within a few mil of the proposed north entrance to the park, and Eugene will then be the nearest rail point to this nation playground for travelers from th

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north, while Klamath Falls will be the

nearest for those coming from

When suddenly taken ill at home last night, H. E. Palmer, clerk at 52 North Twenty-third street fell unconscious. As he dropped written to the Eugene Commercial club the floor his head struck a table stating that he has recommended to fracturing his jaw and badly cutting the department at Washington, D. C., his eye. Other serious bruises were a change in the boundaries of the park. sustained. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital,

Musician Changed His Mind. Los Angeles, Jan. 9 .- A. G. Gardner struments, is named today as defend ant in a breach of promise suit brough by Miss Ida Coffey, 19, which is on fill ere in the superior court. Miss Coffey

asks \$50,000 According to attorneys retained ! the girl, she possesses an agreement marry, signed by Gardner, a card a priest authorizing him to proclai

Save

For some reason, all seven crowded

onto one single plank of the scaffold-

ing, the weight causing the timber to

break, throwing the workers to the bottom of the hold, a distance of about

Four were rushed in an ambulance to

the Good Samaritan hospital, and the

remaining three were treated on the

grounds. At the hospital are Henry Schraeder, 40 years old of 794 ½ Union

Eichlail, 35 years old, of 410 Twenty-

Pending X-ray examinations, al

four are believed to have received leg

The other men on the plank were l

Smith, W. R. Davis and J. Stoker. They were attended by Dr. A. W.

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