PRETTY WEDDING **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Ernest Hewitt Marries Elva Butler in Lents S. D. A. Church.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church on 94th street and 58th avenue was the scene of a pretty church wedding New Year's Eve at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Elva Leona Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler of 8806, 73rd avenue became the bride of Ernest F. Hewitt, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Oster of 6824, 58th avenue, Tremont Station.

To the strains of Longren's Wedding March the bridal party entered the church. Two ushers led the way, tollowed by the bridegroom who was supported by the officiating minister, Rev. 1. Klair Dickson. Three flower girls followed, heralding the coming of the bride, who, attired in white, and carrying pink and white carnations and ferns, leaned upon the arm of her father. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. L. K. Dickson sang Guy D'Hardelot's "Because," and as the couple left the church she played Mendellsohn's Wedding March.

The church was completely garlanded in green, an archway was erected over the platform, and a large white wedding bell hung over the heads of the bride and groom as the mystic words were spoken. A large crowd witnessed the tying of the nuptial knot, the church being fille ! to capacity.

Mrs. Hewitt, mother of the bridegroom, cut short a visit to friends in California and returned to be present at the wedding. Ernest Hewitt is connected with the Haynes Bakery. The young couple will make their home at 8748, 73rd Ave., where they will be at home to their friends after Sunday.

A Sticker.

I'm just a little Thrift-Stamp With goo on my back, But I'm a sticker. I may not amount to much by myself Neither does a drop of water, or a Grain of sand, or a Speck of powder on milady's nose, But a lot of them together Change the looks of things. That's me. The more of my kind that's licked,

the sooner We'll lick the kaiser. I'm just a little Thrift-Stamp

With goo on my back,

RED CROSS MASQUERADE BALL.

given by the Misses Ruth and Mable "both the Herald and its editor are well Renne, and the Misses Rose and Verna captioned, unlike the case in an Eastern Stark, at the Bellrose Community Club town. The editor announced that he hall, Dec. 28. Many of the young was going to spend \$50 to buy a new people of Bellrose and Gilbert were in- head for the paper. A long suffering vited. Mrs. Renne, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. subscriber wrote in reply: "Dear Sir. Ferris, Mrs. Ewoldt, and Mrs. Buchanan Don't spend your money buying a new were patronesses. There were many head for the paper; get a new head for tancy and original costumes. Miss the editor." McNeil voluntered at the piano. All of Mrs. Thomas said she would do all in the proceeds were given to the Red Cross. her power to help her neighbors know

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

· Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between firm name of Love and Wing, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, J. F. Wing continuing the business. All accounts, unless otherwise specified, are payable to him. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to this her. firm, kindly call and settle.

Dated at Lents, Oregon this 22nd day of December 1917.

R. F. Love. J. F. Wing.

In the store. L. Olson is the new mana- the paper and the certainty of its being ger in the shoe repair department.

World

The Thrice-a-Week New York World is practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in-France. You will want to have all the of next year must be many times ahead Liberty Bonds, except the registered news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pave for 156 papers.

NEWSPAPER FOLK ENJOY BANQUET

Eight Page "Herald" Predicted. More Support Needed For Community's Sake. News Items Welcomed.

WINIFRED BERNADETTE SMITH.

A Newspaper Banquet was tendered the correspondents and office force of the Herald at Gribble's Cafe on Friday evening, Jan. 28. Covers were laid for the editor, Mrs. Hattie Bates Beldin, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, J. L. Johnson, J. Allen Dunbar, Mrs. S. J. Allen, Ellton Shaw, Mrs. Nellie Dilley, and the Misses Edith Berry and Winifred Smith. The unusually inclement weather made it impossible for correspondents living at a distance to attend, so Mrs. Adah MacFarlain, Mrs. Harry Usher, Miss Nellie Hornor, Miss Aimee Hollingworth, H. C. Ulrich, and Parnell Averill were unfortunately not present.

As master of ceremonies, Mr. Fox presided over the after-dinner speeches. He told briefly of his purpose in assembling the members of the staff, and urged each guest to make suggestions which would be helpful in making the Herald better and bigger during 1918. The first speaker he called upon was J. L. Johnson, who gave an inspiring talk on the coming New Year. He emphasized God's mercy and love, and urged all to imitate His kindness in treating our fellowmen. The speech was characteristic of Mr. Johnson's warm-hearted human sympathy. Mrs. Hattie Bates Beldin spoke of her connection with the old Mt. Scott, News, and of what an enterprising paper it was many years ago. She promised to be more active than heretofore in working for the Herald. Mrs. Beldin's reading of her patriotic poem, "We Are Coming, Woodrow Wilson" was so much appreciated that it will be published in the Herald. Mrs. S. J. Allen recounted amusing stories of her work as compositor and assistant editor in her girlhood, She spoke of the impersonal attitude an editor must assume. Mr. Dunbar sounded a responsive chord when he lauded the editor for the strides the Herald had taken during the past year. He predicted great things for the paper's future, saying that Mr. Fox was a man of vision, who would never be content with mediocrity or fail to foresee the needs and possibilities of the future. But I'm a sticker.-Clatskanie Chief. He enlivened his speech with humorous anecdotes, of which he seems to have an inexhaustible store. "We don't need a A pleasant masquerade dance was new head for our paper," said Mr. Shaw,

of the Herald, and would make it interlocality. To Mr. Fox's offer to pay the C. S. BRADFORD IS esting by sending in all the news of her correspondents for the copy they sub-R. F. Love and J. F. Wing, under the mit, Mrs. Thomas replied that it is to the advantage of all the residents of the community to make the paper a success, and for at least the first few months she Farewell Party on New Years Eve. would not receive pay for doing her bit. The other correspondents agreed with

Comments were made upon the good editorial style of the Herald, the freedom from typographical error, and the prompt delivery of each week's issue. The compositors being reticent about speechifying, Mr. Dunbar spoke for "Bill", Goggins feels mighty good these them, giving them the credit they dedays, he has secured another assistant served for the excellent appearance of printed on time. He gave them, as well as the editor, praise for the sacri-Thrice-a-Week New York fices they make for the Herald, saying The audience joined in several sough. that such expert typesetters as they could command better salaries down town, but were willing to work on the Herald in the interests of their community.

In his address, Mr. Fox proved himself to be a visionary, but a practical one. He said that in 1918 the Herald must make at least three times the strides it made in 1917, and at the end of its present status. He asked the ones, have arrived and are ready for decorrespondents to report all local news livery. of real interest as soon as possible, and to try to have at least six times as much news this year as last. He predicted that in the near future the Herald will become an eight-page paper. The outline as presented is complete and carefully arranged. The front page will be devoted to live local news-items that

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QUAKERS WATCH THE OLD YEAR OUT

Prepare for New Year.

A large company of the members and attenders of the Friends Church met ed the New Year usher in.

two hours with a Teacher Training and Study Class. He gave a very helpful blackboard outline of the Gospel of handles all the express. Mark, which will be the theme for the Sunday School lessons for the first part united in a hearty vote of thanks to him, expressing the opinion that his lesson would be of inestimable value in the with his family on 91st St.

followed with a sermon on the tribulation period covering the time between

About 11:00 o'clock Miss Terrell, the Pastor, took charge of the meeting and led a prayer and praise service which lasted well into the New Year. A most impressive sight was witnessed when the large company spread themselves in a circle which filled the whole We are coming, Woodrow Wilson, church, and with joined hands sang A million Sammies more 'Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Many From Canada's southern border declared that 1917 had been the happiest To Mexico's Gulf shore; and most prosperous year they had We leave our plows and workshops, known, but all agreed that the mistakes | And all that we hold dear had been many and that it would be Obedient to your summons the aims of all to profit by them and do We proudly answer "Here." better in 1918.

TWO CLASSES HOLD SOCIAL

The Aeronauts and the Young People's Class of the Friends Church were entertained Tuesday night by their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, at their home 10003 Foster road.

The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds. Cards were given to each guest with a verse suited to the individual.

Irma Cook gave a demonstration of the testimony of a deaf and dumb man, followed by a solo entitled. "I am De- From hill and plain and valley, termined to Follow Jesus." Prayer and On every road and lane, dismissal followed.

Those present were: the Misses Irma Cook, Theima and Irma Sager, It's folds will e'er be free! Dunbar, Mabel Littlefield, and Mrs. and Harry Tamplin, Carl Kadolph, At every cottage door; Melvin Stroud, Myron Richardson, Stanley Rogers, Wilbur Haworth, Everett White and Ralph Repp.

GIVEN SEND OFF

Leave for Dolph, Oregon To-day

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bradford, of 5425, 89th St., who are leaving Lents to enengage in farming near Dolph, Oregon were given a farewell party New Year's ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAS WATCH Eve. at the Evangelical Church. Mrs. Clara B. Coffman acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by Geo. Wise, E. M. Scheuerman, and Mrs. E. Ulrich. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradford responded. Musical selections were rendered by Francis Hartwig and Carl Hawkins. will be greatly missed in Lents circles. The two younger boys will go with them, Harold and Paul remaining

IMPORTANT.

Mr. Bloyd, cashier of the Multnomah State Bank wishes it known that all

The Exception.

"I understand," said the foriegn statesman, "that you elect all your rulers."

"You have been sadly misinformed," change.

OUR UNGLE SAM IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

Schedules For Efficiency.

Monday the railroad efficials met to consider changes in the railroad service together Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock | between Portland and Seattle. Tuesand, with appropriate exercises, watch. day the orders went into effect. Railroad crews were astonished, every one J. Allen Dunbar had charge the first gasped, but the plan worked. There are now only three trains daily between Portland and Seattle instead of six, lesson on pedagogy as applied to Sun- running on a daylight schedule of seven day School Teaching, followed that by a hours. No express, no diner, no sleepreview of the Book of Job, while per- er, no observation car. One express haps the most interesting part was the train leaving ten o'clock at night

Word of these changes was brought to Lents by C. C. Barker an agent of of the year. Those who were present the Northern Express stationed at American Lake who came home New Year's day to spend about 36 hours

These changes are probably the most After a short recess George H. Carr sweeping and most suddenly executed orders ever put into force in the knowledge of local railroad men. To an Christ's Second and Third visits to outsider they seem based on the soundearth, stating that it would occupy three est of common sense and the results and a half years, and would be such a from an economy standpoint are fearful time as the world has never yet tremendous. With similar reforms instituted all over the United States the country will soon realize the benefit of having Uncle on the job.

A Million Sammies More

We want to gather in the Huns And hear the Kaiser roar; We're coming Woodrow Wilson, A MILLION SAMMIES MORE!

Could you look across the mountains And o'er the great divide, You'd see the scores of Sammy Boys March on with soldier stride! From every town and hamle. You'd hear the bugles blow To cheer the boys as they go by Resolved to fight the foe. Another million Sammy Boys Will make the Kaiser sore-A MILLION SAMMIES MORE!

There come the sturdy farmer boys With love that ne'er will wane! Goldie Carr, Edna and Myrtle Burns, They fling OLD GLORY to the breeze Martha Isler, Lurana Terrell, Theodora And as they march, they proudly sing, "My COUNTRY, 'tis of thee!" Arna Bass. Messrs. Kenneth, Carrol And mourning groups stand weeping

We're coming, Woodrow Wilson, A MILLION SAMMIES MORE! You have called us and we're coming, We're loyal, we are true, We'll lay us down for Freedom's sake 'Neath our Red, White, and Blue; Or from the Kaiser's bloody hand

We'll wrench the murderous blade. And in the face of other foes Its fragments we'll parade, Oh! how a million husky lads Will make the Kaiser roar! Well, we're coming, Woodrow Wilson, A MILLION SAMMIES MORE! HATTIE BATES BELDIN.

Dec. 24, 1917.

A goodly company of local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held a watch night party at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night. They met at 8:00 o'clock and spent the last few hours of the old year playing cards and enjoying refreshments. They adjourned with the blowit, and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford ing of the whistles at midnight amid the cordial exchange of New Year wishes.

MILTON KATZKY ENTERTAINS.

A glance at the list of the guests at Milton Katzky's Watch Night Party would lead one to suppose that Milton was either fond of, or popular with the ladies. Of course maybe the ladies were Miss Gertrude's friends, undoubtedly Milton would say so, but his esteemed father assured us the party was Milton's. Let's see, Mrs. Ellis was there with her two daughters, Francis and Victoria. Mrs. Darnall was also present any Genevieve Graham, and Mabel Christenson. Eddie Stout, Alfy Nygaard, Elliot Hattie Beldin. Col. Eastman and Miss sent on request. They will be mailed Benjamin, and Wellington Plimpton Sarah were schoolmates of Mrs. Beldin. about Feb. 15 and may be obtained by supplied the masculine element. After The Colonel is a retired officer of the writing C. N. McArthur, House Office answered the American. "We don't an evening's enjoyment of games, music regular army. He was stationed here Bldg., Washington, D. C., specifying elect our wives in that manner."-Ex- and refreshments the party dispersed in for some time as Quartermaster for the whether flower or vegetable seeds or the wee small hours.

NEWSY ITEMS FROM DOWN THE LINE

and Kern Park Varied and Full of Interesting Doings

Mr. English has been assisting Mr.

A Dandelion bloom was picked in a back yard of a Mt. Scott home New Year's morning.

Mrs. W. O. Boon, 6930, 46th Ave. S. E., has been confined to her home by an attack of la grippe.

Miss Gertrude Chambers, student at Monmouth normal spent the holidays at World's Greatest Need''-not democracy, home at 6912 57th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Usher have moved from 7626 62nd avenue to a new home in north Woodmere. Wilford Hollingworth, 12 Co., Oregon

his people at 5610 71st street. Mrs. Eunice and family expect to

move in the near future to a larger house. They live now on 64 St.

The new industry of Johnson and Smith, vulcanizing and repairing autos, begins to look like a live one. Government management of railroads

is some years behind the time it should have come. Better late than never. The Misses Mand and Cotherine

their sister, Mrs. Paul Walker of Seattle. Mrs. Elma Luther of Arieta has re-

Maris, Friday evening, the 28th, at that the present war was a reaping time 7105-57th avenue.

Mrs. Alice Robinson, 7022, 55th Ave. S. E., entertained her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson, of Lents, at a New Year's dinner. Mrs. McElroy and her son have

moved into the house formerly tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at the corner of 57th Ave. and 70th St.

Mrs. Estelle O. Rivers, 5627, 72nd St. S. E., returned Monday from a holiday two years she could raise a new crop of visit to her sister Mrs. Champlain, at Silverton.

Mrs. N. Fross visited her daughter, Sunday. She was accompanied by her cases. grandchildren, Fern and Norman Mahan.

district who returned to school the first Margason.

The Pollyannas held their regular monthly meeting Friday the 28th. congratulated the temperance people Among those present were Mesdames that Alaska, for so long the home of Perry, Cauthorn, Mahan, Hill, and hard drinkers and lawlessness had just Hollingworth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wigen, residing at Interspersed among the other items 4250-79 St. S. E., are both able to be out were musical numbers by Mrs. F. M. after a few days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper and the W. C. T. U. Quartett Wiggen are the groud parents of a composed of Mrs. C. W. Barzee, Mrs. bouncing baby boy.

Laurelwood entertained Mrs. English's tastefully decorated in white and green. two sons and families, Messrs Jennings While all the ladies assisted in the preand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Christ- paration the credit for the success of mas. Mrs. Jones is their daughter.

has been suffering with rheumatism for feldt was chairman. The other memthe past few weeks, is able to be up and bers were, Mesdames Dunbar, Freearound the house. Mrs. Scott is mana- burg, Sager and Fankhauser. Mrs. ger of the knitting department of the Gesell is the Social Superintendent. Mt. Scott Unit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smidt spent Mr. and Mrs. King, in Washington County. Mr. and Mrs. Smidt are recently from West Bend, Iowa, where they have resided the past four years. On Saturday evening January 12, the Sunday School, assisted by other memthe men's resort at 4th and Burnside

E. V. Jensen of 4240-79 street returned from Coos Bay the last of the week this week's meeting being changed on where he has been spending the holiday vacation. Mrs. Jensen, Carl, and baby Elsie did not accompany Mr. Jensen on his return, but will be home in a few days. The tamily was visiting Mrs. Jensen's sister and family.

and sister, Miss Sarah Eastman were free distribution. There not being New Years' callers at the home of Mrs. enough to go around they will only be Western division.

WHITE RIBBON **FAMILY DINNER**

Study Class, Sermon, Prayer Service Startling Changes Made in Railroad Chronicle of Weekly Events in Arleta Sixty People Enjoy Banquet And Excellent Speeches.

A White Ribbon Family Dinner was held in the dining room of the Evan-Luney in his store during the holidays. gelical Church Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock Happy New Year to you, and may and it was planned to make this an auyou have a prosperous year with the nual affair each New Year's Day. About sixty people sat down to sumptuously loaded tables. It there was any Hooverizing practiced it was very skillfully camouflaged. As toastmaster George L. Carr fairly scintillated with short, crisp anecdotes, always very much to the point.

Mrs. Ward Swope, President of the State W. C. T. U., spoke on "The not great armies or navies, not bumper crops, not food conservation, not banishment of liquor from the world, not even the Golden Rule: the greatest need is more men and women who will stand Coast Artillery, spent New Year's with for trnth and righteousness. She quoted Anna Howard Shaw as saying that the world's greatest need was the education of women in order that the home might be what it should be. Mrs. Swope protested vigorously against the digging up of lawns and parking strips to plant food as long as thousands of acres are being used for the cultivation of tobacco and thousands of freight cars are reserved for the transportation of intoxicating liquors. She stated that the Women's Christian Temperance Union is regard-Snider of 4418-79 St. S. E. are visiting ed as the most beneficent, powerful and patriotic organization in the world.

Mrs. Mattie M. Sleeth, Multnomah turned from Seattle where she spent two County President of the W. C. T. U., weeks visiting and attending her sister's spoke on the subject of "Reaping," stating that it was true of nations as of Mrs. Etta Hill informally entertained individuals that "What they sow that Miss Buena Margason and Mr. Homer shall they also reap." She declared -the result of previous sowing. As with individuals, so with nations, "no man liveth to himself alone." If one nation sows "tares" other nations must share in the evil effects when the harvest is gathered. Only those nations would survive the test who recognized Almighty God as supreme. Mrs. Sleeth stated that Oregon had been under saloon domination for seventy-three years and it was hardly to be expected that in jurymen able to pass on bootlegging cases. She recommended that until the men became fully educated in this re Mrs. Will Mahan, 6723-53rd avenue last gard that women jurors be used in such

Other speakers were J. L. Scheuerman, and A. F. Miller. The latter, who Among the U. of O. students of this is connected with the State Grange, gave a few reminiscenees of Lents of of the week are the Misson Haas, Myrtle sixty years ago. He stated that not Campbell, Victoria Case and Mr. Merle many years ago about two miles west of where he was standing he and his pony were attacked by a gang of wolves. He gone dry.

Mary Mallett, Mrs. Clara Walton and Mr. and Mrs. English, of 64th St. Mrs. MacDonald. The church was the function must be given to the pro-Mrs. Wm. Scott of 66th St. S. E., who gram committee of which Mrs. Sommer-

Rev. E. A. Smith, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. F. M. Christmas with Mrs. Smidt's parents, Jasper of the Methodist Church also assisted in the program.

ERRATA

Through a misunderstanding last week the meeting of the Lents Auxiliary orchestra of the Anabel Presbyterian of the Red Cross was announced as from 10 to 4 tomorrow (Friday). It bers of the school will give a concert at should have read from 1 to 4 as the meeting is only in the afternoon. Mrs. streets. The program will appear next McGrew wishes it made plain that the regular time of meeting each week is Tuesday atternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, account of New Year's day.

UNCLE SAM GIVES FREE SEEDS.

Congressman C. N. McArthur has a limited supply of both flower and vege-Col. Frank Eastman, with his wife table seeds and farmer's bulletins for farm bulletins are desired.