### WARE AMERICANS ELEBRATE NEW YEARS

other people take so many ikinys as the Latin Ameri cans, but to them New Year's ave is "the maddent, merriest

of all the gladsome year." writes am Thorp in the Washington Star a pess has only a single bollvar in world be will spend every centavo on that greatest of all destas ery mas in the country, from the t in his palace to the beggar in the streets, has a very inrge and spiendid time seeing the old year out and the new year in

I happened to be in Caracas, the capital of Venezueia, at the year's end not long ago. A couple of days after Christmas I asked up attache of the orican legation:

"Do these people celebrate the New Tear much ?

ebrate?" he said. "Well, I should my so! Imagine the Fourth of July. lection night, Thanksgiving day and an English Mafeking uight all rolled ato one, and you will have some faint on of a Venezuelan New Year's

There are so many flestas in this country that a man can never get his rork done," added an American coffee who was talking with us. an I first came here my inbuters and to take off two or three days a mot for bolidays. If it wasn't some aint's day it was the anniversary of victory of Corobobo or the birth tvar. They didn't seem to want to anth money. If they could just get my to buy food and cigaand a little agrediente they were

have stirred up their ambition a it, made them cut out a good many f the festas, but there are some bol Mays which you dare not say anything ation in Latin America, and the won't work on New Year's day next day, and it will probably take th en all the week to get fit for ork again."

ble to sleep late on the It to to ne of Dec. 31 in any South American city. I was awakened soon after by the clanging of a hundred bells. In Curacas there is an ancient burch on nearly every street corner. All of them are tumbling into ruins, and all their bells are cracked. When New Year's eve dawns those bells are rung with a vigor that threatens to wreck the crazy steeple, and their

#### AT THE OLD YEAR'S GRAVE.

By FRANK L STANTON. Y the grave of the Old Year stoud a little child with an of the Morning was on his the faith of the Future in his radiant eyes. One by one the flowers fell upon the grave till it was hidden ath a crimson canopy. Some were ers of joy. and some were flowers team; some were the roses of sweet and some were memories of But over all there fell the lities If Love and that fair flower whose weeter name is Hope. And gioriousby streamed the Light from the far

REPARATIONS are started ear. for the celebration of New Year's day in Tokyo and

A LONG CELEBRATION

WPHESE EW YEAR'S

throughout Japan, this being king of all Japanese boildays. the In Japan, where there are as many feast days and holidays, anniversaries and jublices as there are saints' days in the churce calendar, .be dawn of the year boils supremacy as the crowning festival. It taxes all of Deember to get ready for it and half of January to resebrate.

Every merchant must settle all acounts and restock his shop: every debtor must uset his obligations and prepare to make a fresh beginning: every housewife must clean her house bake nice cakes and renovate the wardrobes of the family: every friend must be previded with a gift; every doorway must have its decorations of pine. a match for the Whitsuntide evergreens, while every man, woman and child of the realm must appear in the streets in boliday costume. On Naw Year's morning the city looks as If made afresh.

Since 1873 the Japanese have followed the European calendar and observed New Year's day on Jan L. This change from the Chinese method, when New Year's fell at the end of February at the beginning of spring and reawakening of nature, has put a stop to many of the older customs and superstitions held sacred for centuries The manzai, or strolling minstrels with their native violins; the itinerant actors, who give their plays in booths. and the wandering artists have each and all had the melancholy spectacle of seeing their business frozen out.

But amusements and superstitions gaiore remain.

The Japanese know how to play Labor ceases. There is a childlike, perfect abandon to mirth Young and old mingle in revelry. Some of the shops keep boliday for two weeks and then resume business in an ambiguous fashion by observing the apprentices' vacation on Jun. 16. On that day every working lad, although bound for a term of years to his master, may return home and spend the day as be wills. Even the little devils in hades are, it is supposed, given this one day's respite from their questionable trials. Others, more ambitious tradespeople, open their shops on Jan. 2. as soon as the first excitement has subsided, and solicit custom by present musing discords effectually murder ing the first comer with a souvenir gift. Some ambitious buyers the as early as 2 in the morning-unless they had not retired-to win the prize.

> The lasses, re-enforced by their eld ers, gather in bevies to play battledore and shuttlecock. They are powdered perfectly white, with a bit of vermition on their lips.

> The wealthy will send offerings of the holiday red rice to their friends inclosed in incourred boxes or casks of sake. Three or four coolles will draw a big carload of these casks done up in straw cases, depositing them in turn at the homes of the recipients.

#### Lat Us Resolve.

At the beginning of this new year let us resolve to be just and gentle. amiable and affectionate, yet standing up for our rights and for the rights of and willing to light this world. down to its knees and make it crawl up and kiss the tips of our fingers. Agriculture In France. At least 43 per cent of the inhabitants of France are employed in agricuitural pursuits.

EDNA B. MILLER IS

Miller. The plaintiff was award

ed the custody of their child, Marion, the defendant being allowed to see

her at all reasonable times. Mrs. Miller also was awarded \$29 a month

for the support of herself and child.

Mrs. Miller charged her husband

with cruelty. She said that he did

not provide wood and frequently she was compelled to carry wood into the house and build the fires. Mr.

in a local dry goods store. He is a

son of Thomas Miller. Mrs. Miller,

before her marriage was Miss Edna

Tabor, being a daughter of R. H. Tabor. They were married August 22, 1900. Mrs. Miller asked \$50 a month

alimony, alleging that her husband's

Accused By Boarder, He's Freed.

Paul Nawweskas, who with his

ife keeps a boarding house at

Eighth and John Quincy Adams streets, was acquitted Saturday of a

charge of assault preferred by John

Tongue, a boarder. Nammeskas was

accused of having struck Tongue on

the head with a stick of wood. The

insulted his wife. One witness testi-

fied that Mrs. Nawweskns struck

DON'T MAKE ENEMIES.

enemy, even a humble enemy. The

shabby fellow who storms your of-

fice today may be a power in the

community next year. Therefore

speak to him gently; send him away

with a smile. Never affect a con-

temptuous manner. That is the way of the fool. In the day of

small things plan patiently for the

day of great things. A polite word costs nothing. It may turn out to

be a good investment, and it will

never make an enemy.

hours waiting for yos to go to

Exchange.

A man cannot afford to have an

salary was \$100 a month.

The money must be paid by the de

month.

Tongue.

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ONE-COMIE VOTES ACAUST MONO

equesting that Walter A. Dimick. State Senator from Clackamas cours ty, work in the next Oregon Legisla-ture to establish a state highway commission so that all road work will be done under a commission, and to divorce the road work from the County Court.

Judge Dimick was present upon in vitation, but took no part in the meetvote upon the tax and after that ques-tion had been settled he was called upon to speak upon the financial conlition of Clackamas county, and his tdeas upon a change in the present system of road work.

He opened his address by showing the amount of state tax each county in the state is called upon to contribute each year had been increasing with such alarming rapidity that the taxpayers are becoming greatly dis satisfied with that constantly increasing sax, and he informed the audience that it was necessary for the people in general to take up that question and discuss it so that they may be better informed upon the reasons for the great increase each year. He also stated that in 1906 the total amount of money collected in Clackamas county for the regular school tax. interest received from the irreducible State School Fund which was apportioned to Clackamas county; the bonding of districts for the purthe pose of school district improvements, mounted approximately to \$91,000. and for the last year the total amount collected for school purposes from the sources above mentioned was \$347,896.88, and that there had been from the last mentioned expended m \$197,284.00, leaving a balance on hand of \$50,807. These figures, he said, were given only for the purpose

of showing the increased expense of schools each year in the county which was brought about by more schools, more teachers and better ulldings Mr. Dimick then took up the question of road building and frankly stated that during his administration

as County Judge a large part of the road money had been improperly expended and attributed that condition of affairs to the present road system. and then said, if a man is going to build a house he is not going to em ploy a blacksmith for that purpose not going to employ a jeweler for trial. that purpose and if he needs a doctor he is not going to employ a merchant, and the same principle is at stake in the building of public roads because it requires a man skilled in each par-

ticular line of work if you get value eccived for the money expended. therefore, be said, under the present system, men are appointed to the office of road supervisor who are honest in their business dealings, and as a general rule are good farmers, and some of them good mechanics, but a larger number appointed each

year are not qualified to build public onds and get the hest results from the money expended in that line of work on account of lack of exper-"In the first place," said Judge Dim-

ick, "it requires experience and it re guires management so that men who are employed upon the public roads, or even getting out material, and put ting it in place, must give the tax taxpayer value received, or the road question will receive the same indorsement that the special tax has received here this evening; it will be

roted down by very nearly a unanim-

a change in our road system, and I

am more firm in my opinion now

than I ever have been in the past. I

believe that the best results can be

I have always advocated

HELD FOR ROBBERIES

CHAUFFEUR AND BRIDE

Mrs. Mary Baldwin Johnson, wife of R. L. Johnson, a Portland chauffeur, was given a hearing 'a Justice of the Peace Samson's court Saturday on a charge of stealing silver-ware and dress goods from Mrs. L. Naylor, of Ragle Creek. The couple were married recently. She was ac-companied by her husband, who also was accused. They donied the charge and said others committed the meft. They were held in \$100 bond each until Tuesday when the hearing will be concluded. Constable Brown ar-rested them in Portland.

A Portland paper has the follow-ng to say of the couple:

Thought to be wanted in several Coast cities for a series of daring thefts of automobile equipment, R. L. Johnson, chauffeur, was arrested by Detectives Coleman and Snow last night and Mrs. Johnson was arrested this morning. They are said to be guilty of the persistent theft of many rugs, lamps and other paraphernalia taken from automobiles while stand ing before the Arlington Club, the before the Arlington ing Club The Johnsons also are charged with the robbery of the home of Mrs. Naylor on the East Side, where a special tax in the several districts and quantity of silverware and dry goods was taken.

It was through the medium of the dry goods that the detectives were to track down their prisoners. Mrs. Johnson is said to have given a quantity of dry goods to her mother, Mrs. Lazarus, for a Christmas present. Mrs. Lazaros was a friend of the latter Mrs. Naylor, and when came to the Leasans home during the holidays Mrs. Lazarus proudly exablited the goods as a present from her daughter. Mrs. Naylor recogniz-ed the goods and put Constable Brown on the trail.

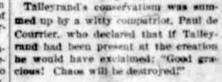
While a misdemeanor charge was placed against the pair at police headquarters, the charges here will be indefinitely continued in order that the pair may be taken to Oregon City answer felony charges.

"The Johnson home at Eagle Creek was searched by the constable at Ore gon City and a quantity of plunder is said to have been recovered and taken to Oregon City as evidence against if he is going to build a bridge he is the Johnsons when they appear for

"According to the detectives, Johnson has plied his trade in a systematic method, using his occupation as chauffeur as a cover

"Mrs. Johnson is attractive and the detectives declare she has aided her Johnson is said to have husband. used his auto to carry away much of the plunder. One load of loot is said to have been more than .aixdy-five pounds of silverware from the Navlor home, taken during the absence of the owner last October."

#### Talleyrand.



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## Oregon City Enterprise

MESSAGE

# At the Portland Theaters

Last Car Leaves For Oregon City at Midnight

ills. Glad voices floated heav enward. There was a sound of silver rumpets, a melody of bells. And the hild still faced the Future, and if a ardrop trembled in his eyes it was sed away of Light. And he passed. ging, into the bearts and homes of en, heralded by Hope and welcomed the music of the rejoicing bells -Atlanta Constitution.

Two Facts About Less Year. As for the name "leap year." it ems to be a misnomer. since on leap ar February, the changeable month. es not leap a day, but takes on one. However, the most plausible tradition as to the origin of the name is to the effect that the law knew but 365 days to the year and that when every four years the 29th of February appeared on the calendar it was not counted as a day in the eyes of the law, but was leapt" over.

The year is now just exactly as it was after Gregory had corrected it. fendant before the fifth of each Even after his correction, however, there remains a slight mistake, but it is so very small that it will amount to only a day to 3,900 years. The erfor is one of excess, so it is proposed to make the year 4000 otherwise a Miller is manager of a department leap year, a common year. After that the calculations are so minute that the length of the year will so exactly correspond to the earth's revolution cound the sun that if will not differ ore than a day in a thousand centu

Ten New Year Resolutions. 1 Resolved throughout the coming year To cherish those unto us dear.

2 Resolved, to hold them each day fast As if afraid it were the last.

1. Resolved, to have one self, one mind. And that to gentleness inclined.

. Resolved, whatever our defeat, To ever keep serene and sweet.

. Resolved, to let no west ring sun Descend upon unkindness done.

4. Resolved, to speak no evil word Of any-whatsoe'er we've heard.

I. Resolved, that conscience tell us what We ought to do and what should not

& Resolved, no rank is higher than Are lady mere and gentles

1. Resolved, that it is what we give To life that makes it good to live

10. Resolved each day in solitude To render God our gratitude -St Louis Post-Dispatch.

From Bucket to Brush. She (in art museum)-They say that famous marine artist was once a plain rmer's boy. I wonder where he dehis talent? He-Probably drawing water on the farm.-Boston Transcript.

Stuff You can mach a man's heart with od, a woman's with flattery." remark

'In other words, stuff them and they irs." added the simple mugphia Record

attained by a separation of our road work from the supervisor system, and place the entire road management under a thorough competent road engineer, and that the road engineer select his best qualified and experlenced assistance in the county to perform and oversee the detailed work and if that kind of a man cannot be **GRANTED DIVORCE** found in a road district he can be easily found in other districts, or even some other county, and when that system is adopted no excuse can be of-fered as a reason why the work has not been done propertly and done at Judge Campbell Saturday granted the minimum cost. Edna B. Miller a divorce from Ralph

ous vote.

MENU FOR A GOOD NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Bisque of Lobsters. Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing. Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Spinach. Cranberry Sauce Oysters. Scalloped Southern Fashion. Froten Eggnog

Asparagus Vicalgrette. Mince Pie Mixed Nuts. Pr Coffee Peppermints

Bisque of Lobster.-Ten minutes before dinner put two ounces of butter into a saucepan and when it bubbles sprinkle in four ounces-four beaping tablespoonfuls-of flour. Let it cook without coloring, then add a cupful of hot cream, a pint of hot stock or water and about a cupful of coral of job ster dried in the oven and pounded fine. This gives it a beautiful pank color. Little dice of the boiled lob

ster are then to be added. defendant said that the boarder had Oysters Southern Fashion - Roll fresh crumbs and drain large fat oysters. Cover the bottom with remekins.

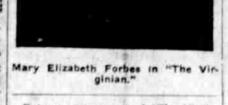
or common shells with crumbs, put is three or four oysters, more crumbs and a tenspoonful of butter on the top side of each. Season all with sait and pepper, and if the ranzekins are used bake in the oven fifteen minutes. If the fireproof shells are used broll them

instead of baking. Frozen Eggnog. - Use six tresh eggs haif a pound of sugar, half a plut of brandy or whisky and three pints of cream whipped to a froth. Do not buy the double cream, as the single cream will usually whip in cold weather. If it whiles perfectly unix in the following order before freezing, then add the whites of the eggs, and the sugar to sether until it is a froth, iastly the whipped cream. If the cream does not whip perfectly freeze the signid part mixed with the yolks of the eggs and the sugar and when partly done add the whites and the whipped crease in any case let stand packed well for two hours after freeduct, so that it be comes hast. Such open the freeze Both Waiting Mrs. Einham mavereiy: The been ly. Ing awake three hours, waiting for you to come home. Mr. I abox mutally - and work in the Uquer slowly with a And I've been stating drags, three wooden paddle, working it over until

stand an h

amooth. Cover and let

more to ripen.



Return engagement of "The Virgin an," the famous drama of the west, by Owen Wister and Kirke La Shelle, at the Baker all this week, opening today, matinee, with a special New Year's day matinee Monday, will be The red lights no longer played. gleam along the main street in Medi cine Bow, and the click of the roulette wheel does not echo through the open doors of the Cowbay's Home. When the two barred cross outfit and circle crowd come to town on a Salurday night. I am told that Tuxedo coats and latest things in Broadway haberdashery are quite the proper thing in truth, it is said Wyoming is thoroughly tamed, and those who

knew her in the roaring days of the early eighties cannot identify the territory in the sovereign Rocky Moun-tain state of today.

However, this may be, old Wyoming lives in "The Virginian." The The splendid manhood of the frontier has been vividly portrayed in this moving drama by Owen Wister and Kirke LaShelle, and the enduring popularity of the play is the best testimony of its sterling worth.

If you have over soon the red flash of a puncher's gun at midnight in of the dairy department of the Gree con Agricultural College to make the following statement regarding the care of the cow after calving. "Milking is generally considered of a puncher's gun at midnight in the streets of a cow town, if you have ever seen a crowd of indignant citi-gens knotting lariats together for the benefit of one of their friends who had been stealing cattle, you will recognize the old frontier life that "The Virginian" affords. This is a nisy that will one five our consention such a simple operation t mon laborer is supposed to milk," says Mr. Slockwe The Virginian another in the is however, an immense di George Kelly, will be seen in the milkers. One milker may stellar role, K. C. Russell, will be ref twenty so cent more seen as the Cattle Thief; Mary Eliza-

that has ever played the part. Others in the company are Harry Bates, Wil-

"Milking is genera

ednesday.

is differently in militing a cow small amount of vasaline is rubted on the hands; it is be rather than harming both in te may be to the proper method of milking a fresh cow have led E. R. Stockwell ry way and in

SCENE FROM "THE GAMBLERS" AT HEILIG THEATRE, PORTLAND. Charles Klein's greatest play success, "The Gamblers," will be the New Year's attraction at the I Theatre, Portland. The engagement will begin Sunday night, December 31 (New Year's Eve) and con Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 1, 2, 3. Matince New Year's day. Special price the Vednesday. Wood, has been pronounced by the to excite or worry the cow by loud | "The art, or science. different critics to be the best actress taiking or abuse of any kind. A cow may call it, of milking an liam H. Leyden, Harry Holliday, As she is largely a creature of habit, make a study of each ?

should be milked qujetly and quickly, attained by those who

