

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM ROSARIANS

Oregon Agricultural College
Band Adds to Euthu-
siastic Reception.

DRILL TEAM PERFORMS

While Train Makes Stop of Twenty
Minutes, Residents of Southern
Oregon City Give Wel-
come to Visitors.

DUNSMUIR, Cal., aboard Royal
Rosarian special, Dec. 29.—Crossing the
path of the Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege students' band on its annual
Southern Oregon tour, the Royal Rosar-
ian party met with an enthusiastic
reception when its special
stopped for 20 minutes at Medford.
Medford people knew only a few
minutes before the arrival of the train
that a stop of several minutes was to
be made there, but in the short time
afforded they drummed up a reception
that made up in cordiality for any-
thing it may have lacked in formality.
Mounting a freight truck for a rostrum,
William Colvig, of the Medford Com-
mercial Club, gave an address of
welcome, while Captain H. L. Beard
hastily assembled his student band-
men. Robert Krohn, master-at-arms
of the Rosarians, gathered his drill
team together at the station to take
advantage of the stop for putting the
finishing touches on some of the evo-
lutions.

Chapman Makes Response.
Just as the rank was well aligned,
Judge Colvig, concluding his oration
of welcome, called C. C. Chapman from
the ranks of the drill team to take
his place on the freight truck and re-
spond to the welcome from Medford,
among the applause of his fellow
guardsmen.

The brief formalities of greeting and
response ended, Captain Krohn assem-
bled his men once more and for a quar-
ter of an hour the drill team marched
up and down the highway. The drill
team, performing evolutions that are to
be one of the features of the Royal
Rosarian section in all of the parades
in California cities during the tour.

People crowded the sidewalks of their
houses and watched with interest the
spectacle and those at the station ap-
plauded loudly when Captain Krohn
brought his guardmen to a halt. A
double quick to scramble breathless upon
the outgoing train.

Concert Is Enjoyed.
While the drill was going on Cap-
tain Beard had assembled his band and
those who were not in the drill team
were treated to a concert lasting
through the latter moments of the
Rosarians' visit in Medford.

The college band, in preparation
to give a programme at the Medford
High School and before the serenade
could commence, Captain Beard was
obliged to disband some of his cadets
post-haste to the schoolhouse after the
instruments, but after they had ar-
rived with still enough wind left to
blow their horns, the band launched
into its repertoire with a will, eagerly
encouraged by the Rosarian men and
women, who leaned from the car win-
dows, applauding their work.

During the stop at Medford, George
E. Boos, one of the commissioners of the
Panama-Pacific Exposition, joined the
party and will accompany the Rosar-
ians to San Francisco. Julius L.
Meier, chairman of the Oregon Commis-
sion for the Panama-Pacific Expon-
sition, and a member of the Rosarian
party, received the party at the station.
Prince W. C. Bristol and Prince Regent
R. W. Hoyt.

Holly Is Obtained.
Excitement in the excursion began at
Salem, when Mr. Bristol, Mr. Hoyt and
C. C. Craig, whose Rosarian title is
royal scrivener, scrambled off the
sleeping train to receive the holly that
had been reserved for the Rosarians.
The holly was a small tree, with
fringe of State, Oregon and J. L.
Frizzell. The stop at Salem was short
and the station master seemed to have
difficulty in finding the holly, but it
was easily stowed aboard and the
prince regent and royal scrivener had
gained the steps of the receding train,
they smiled the holly and ran rapidly
along the line of cars looking for
an open door. A single door opening
on the next to the last car was all that
saved the party from a long wait.
The leader at the very outset of the
trip.

Dr. C. W. Cornelius vindicated the
midness of the excursion, when he
station between Roseburg and
Medford by jumping off the train and
gathering for himself a nosegay of
roses from a garden, and pointing
that the crest of the hills a few miles
distant were covered with snow.

Daily Rose Is Issued.
In the late forenoon W. T. Buchanan
lined up his staff and began preparations
for the first issue of the Daily
Rose, which is to be published on the
train during the excursion. At lunch-
time copies of the first issue, which
was entitled the Church issue and was
distinctive in having not a single
church item in it, were circulated
among the Rosarians. In this edition
one of the stories of interest was
the announcement of the arrival in Sa-
cramento, which will be held on board
the train en route to Pasadena.

A straw vote was taken on the train
between Mr. King and J. N. Teal
for Secretary of the Interior. Out of
81 votes Teal received 71 and King 10.
With but four exceptions the men upon
the train cast their votes for Mr. Teal.
The result of the straw vote was tele-
graphed to President-elect Wilson
by R. W. Hoyt, as indicating the trend
of sentiment among the citizens of
Oregon regarding the Secretaryship.

Julius Meier has been selected as
chairman of the day for the visit in
Sacramento to take the place of Frank
McCrillis, who, the last moment,
found it impossible to accompany the
party.

Hy Ellers originated the idea, and in-
sisting that there is no reason why
people should not have a ball on board
a train just as well as on board a ship,
won over many to his idea and the New
Year's eve ball on board the train
seems likely to become an actuality.
The valet in the baggage car was
kept over his ironing-board until late
at night, cleaning the uniforms of the
Rosarians for the arrival in Sacra-
mento, where they will be received at
8 o'clock tomorrow morning and enter-
tained by the commercial organizations
of the city in the afternoon of the
same day at Oakland.

Hood River City Tax 8 Mills.
HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 29.—(Spec-
ial).—The tax levy for the city of
Hood River has been placed by the
Council at 8 mills. This was the levy
made last year. The school tax levy
was raised from 6 mills of last year to
7½ mills this year. The county levy
will probably remain the same. The
total city tax levy of last year, includ-
ing road, school, state and county levy,
was 24 mills.

MOTHER OF "PERFECT GIRL" SAYS SIMPLE, FUDGELESS LIFE IS REASON FOR DAUGHTER'S ATTAINMENT.



NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The mother of Miss Elsie Scheel, the Cor-
nell co-ed who comes so close to being "the perfect woman," accord-
ing to the measurements of Dr. Esther Parker, Cornell's medical exam-
iner of women, says bread, butter and beefsteak did it.
"She rarely eats any breakfast, for once," she continued the
mother. "She takes her only substantial meals of the day at noon
and at 6 o'clock in the evening. And Elsie never has taken a cup of
tea or coffee and never has had a glass of wine in her life."
"She never eats fudge or any other candy," she said. "The only rule
outside of the 12 and 6 o'clock meal hours is to eat something when-
ever she feels hungry."
"My children all like outdoor games and take a good deal of open-air
exercise. Elsie is especially fond of playing basketball, and excels
at that game. In the summer she sails a boat a good deal, and she
rides, drives and motors."

GARMENT STRIKE ON

New York Committee Calls Out
150,000 Workers.

4000 SHOPS ARE AFFECTED

Abolition of Sub-Contract System
and Child Labor Among De-
mands—Thousand Pickets to
Be Assigned to Duty Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—One hundred
and fifty thousand men, women and
children employed in the men's cloth-
ing industry in this city were ordered
on strike tomorrow by the local ex-
ecutive committee of the United Ma-
garment Workers of America today.
Four thousand shops are expected to
be affected by the strike.

Crowds of workers thronged the
streets and cheered when the strike
decision was read to them. Hundreds
of persons were prevented by the po-
lice from parading through the East
Side to show their approval of the
order.

The National executive committee
later gave its indorsement to the strike
and voted to place R. A. Rickert, of
Chicago, at its head.
One thousand pickets will be scat-
tered tomorrow morning to inter-
dict workers not obeying the strike
order.

The demands of the workers have
not been formally presented to em-
ployers, representatives of the latter
is declared to have led to labor in-
dustrialism and also child labor,
figure in the demands. The abolition
of both is a schedule. Other demands
are a 20 per cent wage increase, with
minimum wage scale of \$10 a week
for women and \$16 for men; overtime
work to be paid for at "time and a half"
rate; and holiday overtime at double
rate, and clean and sanitary work-
shops.

Manufacturers declare their readiness
to meet the emergency. They said to-
day they would have new employees on
hand tomorrow to take the places of
the strikers.

BARK GOES FOR TREASURE

Soldiers of Fortune Off for Cocos
Island, Equipped With Charis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The whal-
ing bark Gayhead slipped out of San
Francisco Bay yesterday with a crew
of 25 soldiers of fortune, in search of
the much-sought Cocos Island treas-
ure. The bark is owned by a San Fran-
cisco man, and has been equipped with
many other expeditions have gone in
quest of the \$10,000,000 said to be
buried by the Spanish buccaners on
the desolate island, and simulta-
neously with the departure of the Gay-
head, came the news that an English
expedition had left Panama a week

ANNUAL FOR MAILING.

In purchasing the New Year's
Oregonian, wrapped for mailing,
the public is cautioned that
green wrappers have been used
exclusively. Wrapped copies of the
annual are on sale at The
Oregonian business office, at all
news stands and by newsboys
at 5c each. Postage in the United
States, Canada, Mexico and the
insular possessions is 5 cents.
Foreign postage, 10 cents.

MEN DOWN WELL SIX DAYS

(Continued From First Page.)
of the top, when he slipped and fell
to the bottom, sustaining several se-
vere cuts and bruises, though, for-
tunately, no broken bones. The fall
stunned Koonitz, but when he recovered
he rallied for another effort to
reach the top.

By almost superhuman strength and
endurance he started on his second
ascent, attaching the broken rope to
his body, so that in case he should
gain the top he could draw Carroll up.
On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock he
had reached within 15 feet of the top,
where he was clinging in despair, be-
ing unable to get any higher because
of the loose condition of the clay and
sand composing the upper portion of
the well. He also was too exhausted
to descend.

CRIMES FIND MAN OUT

EX-CONVICT, MARRIED UNDER
NEW NAME, ARRESTED.

Wife, Who Does Not Know Husband

Was Confidence Man, Swoons
When Sheriff Calls.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 29.—Returning
to the practice of the confidence game
after his release from the State Peni-
tentiary of Montana, to find that it
was lost to him from assuming an
other name, marrying and moving to
Pueblo, determined to lead a life of
honesty, only to be recognized more
than a year later and arrested for
old charges, is the story of one of
the most prominent mining men in this
city, who in Billings is known as
Thomas A. Proust.

Mr. Proust, as he must be called,
knew nothing, it is said, of his hus-
band's past life, and when he was ar-
rested by Sheriff Hill tonight he
gave a scream of horror and fell
in a faint. Proust was taken to the
county jail. Hill refuses to divulge the
name Proust has been going under, on
account of business complications. He
has two small children.

Proust was convicted of a mining-
stock confidence game several years
ago in Montana, was sentenced to the
penitentiary. Upon being released he
drifted back to his old life, worked
several more confidence games, and
according to word from Billings, and
also committed grand larceny. He
escaped the authorities at the time and
decided to change his ways of living.

With his object in view, he married
and moved to Pueblo, where he has
resided since. He will be taken back to
Billings to answer the charges against
him.

EXPERT TO BE EMPLOYED

Lewis County, Idaho, Decides to En-
gage Agriculturist.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 29.—(Spec-
ial).—An agricultural adviser for the
farmers of Lewis County was a de-
cision reached today at a meeting ar-
ranged by 200 farmers and business
men of Nez Perce. The interest that
has been manifested by the Chicago
grain commission in this innovation
prompted by the local business and
agricultural interests, is responsible for
the movement.

Dr. W. L. Carlyle, head of the agri-
cultural department of the University
of Idaho, was present and strongly
favored the employment of a farm ex-
pert.

PUNISHMENT LIES IN THE FUTURE

Defendants in Dynamite Case
to Go to Prison Promptly
After Sentence.

SECRET TRAIN ARRANGED

Attorney Says Special Effort Will
Be Made to Procure Bonds
Pending Appeal—Demonstra-
tion to Be Forestalled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—The 35
union men indicted for conspiracy and
for promoting the McNamara dynamite
plots throughout the country will face tomorrow the
prospect of severe prison terms, ranging
from a minimum to a possible maxi-
mum of 35 years.

From their temporary cells in the
county jail the prisoners, huddled
in groups, awaited the verdict. Dis-
cussing the prospects of the case, they
were told by a secret route for the Fed-
eral prison at Leavenworth, Kansas. To
prevent possible demonstrations on the
way to Leavenworth, no details as to
the time of departure are to be dis-
closed, but it is known the train is to
be ready to start as soon as possible
after the court pronounces judgment
upon the 35 men.

Sentence May Be Delayed.
Motions for setting aside the verdicts
and argument may delay the imposing
of sentences until Tuesday. District
attorney Miller first will ask for judg-
ments on the verdicts and the motions
for setting them aside may require a
full day's session.

Every man responsible for fixing
the amount of the punishment rests
with the court. As each of the men
was adjudged guilty of all the of-
fenses charged, there being one of
fence carrying a maximum imprison-
ment of two years and 25 offenses each
carrying a maximum punishment of 18
months, the court must in its discretion
impose any term up to 35 years' im-
prisonment. "Any minimum" also
leaves the court the right to give lib-
erty to any prisoner by suspending sen-
ence by imposing a fine. Prisoners
who receive less than one-year ter-
ms are confined in county jails, but
those who receive longer terms must
be taken to a Federal prison.

Men Will Try to Get Bonds.
Every effort will be exerted to gain
liberty on bonds while an appeal is
pending for some of the labor union
officials now in jail, including Frank
M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers
International Union; Olaf A. Tveitmo, a
labor leader on the Pacific Coast;
Hiram R. Kline, a former official of
the Carpenters' Union; and some of the
many business agents from a score of
cities," said Attorney Chester H. Krum,
who has taken active charge of ar-
rangements for appeal to the United
States government. The irregulars have
Senator Kern left for Washington.

The question of bonds pending ap-
peals is to come up after sentences are
imposed.

Court Will Fix Bonds.
The amount of the bonds is fixed
by the court. Unless the prisoners are
able at once to furnish the bonds they
will remain in jail. It was said
that the sooner any appeal might be
argued would be next April.

"We certainly appeal in the case of
each man," said one of the prisoners.
"There are about 90 errors upon which we shall
base the petition and we are confident
of an ultimate reversal."

This trial never will be reversed and
the men will serve out the punishments
imposed by the court," said District
Attorney Miller.

The gray stone county prison, bear-
ing its name in black letters the words:
"jail entrance," was besieged
today by hundreds of visitors. The
scenes among the women related with
the prisoners, and the men admitted
were similar to those in the courtroom
on Saturday when by the verdicts by
which 35 wives were separated from their
husbands. Only those who have per-
mits were admitted, but the entrance
to the jail was filled with baskets of
food labeled with the names of certain
prisoners.

Prisoners Will Not Talk.
When all the visitors had been ex-
cluded the prisoners looked down from
the second floor into the recreation
room, where the regular Sunday after-
noon service of religious music was
played on a small organ, beside which
stood a wilted Christmas tree.

Not one of the prisoners would talk
about the trial, and a statement
forthcoming from the union was issued
by Secretary McCleary, of Cleveland, who
with Ed Lewis, of San Francisco, an
executive of the union, is the only
union official out of jail.

"In spite of all the trouble we have
faced during the last 20 months our or-
ganization is stronger today than it
ever was," was Mr. McCleary's state-
ment to the 12,000 iron workers. "We
have in our ranks an abundance of
able leaders and our affairs will be
continued to be managed with the best
care and ability obtainable. The obli-
gation of the organization to its mem-
bers will be fully performed in every
respect, and we feel confident that our
members to a man will remain loyal to
our union. The absence of some of
our officers will not interfere with the
management of our business."

Aid Promised Local Officers.
District Attorney Miller said today he
had taken no steps toward lending to
local authorities for prosecutions. Lo-
cally any evidence held by the Govern-
ment, he said, undoubtedly the Govern-
ment would produce evidence to as-
sist local prosecutions. It was said re-
peatedly by the District Attorney and
before the jury that the present trial
"never would have been necessary had
the dynamite and other cities
been disclosed at the meeting of the
union six years ago, when they were
stopped by vigorous prosecutions."

The most significant thing of this
trial has been the testimony that jobs
have been blown up in the heart of
the city. Local officers have feared to
do their duty and police court judges
have overlooked crimes. Of course the
dynamite had good grounds for their
boldness. They felt safe under those
conditions.

COST OF SMOKE PROTESTED
Dublin Officials Refuse to Pay for
"Pipe" Smoked by Sick Man.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—(Special).—A
curious problem concerning a pipe of
tobacco for a patient in a sanatorium
was disclosed at the meeting of the
Dublin Insurance committee yester-
day.

It seems that Sir Charles Cameron,
who is the medical officer of Dublin,
recommended that one of the patients
should get a smoke. He generously
offered to pay for the tobacco, but the
committee would not allow him to do
so, and ordered that the smoke should
be paid for by the state.

The patient got a few puffs.
Forteen days after the Insurance
Commissioners for Ireland sent a
letter to the committee requiring to
know from what fund they proposed
to pay for the tobacco and that, there-
fore, they proposed to discharge it out
of the fund provided for drugs.

The Insurance Commissioners there-
upon took the opinion of certain emi-
nent King's counsel, and, after a fur-
ther lapse of three weeks, they wrote
to say that they could find no statu-
tory authority enabling the insurance
committee to spend the money. The
Dublin body, however, insisted that
they were fortified with the opinion
of their medical officer that the drug
was necessary for the effective treat-
ment of the patient, and that it should
be given, even at the risk of a sur-
charge.

And there the matter stands at
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STORM BUFFETS CELTIC

LINER IS TEN DAYS CROSSING
ATLANTIC.

Daisy Jerome, Here to Give Read-
ings, Is Adorned by Jewels
Worth \$70,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(Special).—
Storm-tossed and wave-battered, the
steamship Celtic, of the White Star
line, arrived today after the most tem-
pestuous voyage of her career. She
was 13 days in crossing the Atlantic.

Among those arriving today was Miss
Violet Asquith, daughter of the British
Premier, who is chaperoned by
Lady Aberdeen. They left the steam-
ship for the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Philip, where they will stay
until tomorrow, when they go to Wash-
ington to visit Ambassador Bryce and
Mrs. Bryce at the British embassy.

Among others in the first cabin were
Miss Daisy Jerome and Captain Max
de Bathe, neither of whom had the
least hesitancy in discussing their mis-
sion to this country.

Miss Jerome, with her mother, is
here to give a series of "dramatic and
comedy readings," the subject of one
of which is "Press, Pulpit and Peti-
tion." The array of jewelry she wore
included anything recently seen. Miss
Jerome said the rings she wore and
various brooches and necklaces that
adorned her were valued at \$70,000.

She added that the best of her \$10,000
and that she was proud of them.

Captain de Bathe, who is brother-in-
law of Lilla Langford, brought several
chickens with him to be exhibited in
the poultry show here.

ARMY IS REORGANIZED

FLYING COLUMN PLANNED IN
NORTHERN MEXICO.

Regulars Who Fought for Diaz and
Madero ex-Insurrectos Not
on Friendly Terms.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 29.—Reorgani-
zation of the federal army in Northern
Mexico will be begun soon. Its first
effect will be the removal of the regu-
lars to new stations and later, it is
said, in altering the relations be-
tween the regular and irregular troops.

Much ill-feeling has existed between
the ex-insurrectos, who, as rebels,
fought for the Madero revolution, and
the regulars, largely officered by men
who fought against Madero for the
Diaz government. The irregulars have
charged that the regulars are the ben-
eficiaries of favoritism, remaining in
the cities, while the former have been
sent to the front and undergone the hardships
of the campaign.

The Seventh Cavalry, operating be-
low Juarez, has orders to unite with
the ex-insurrectos of General Blanco.
This will make a command of nearly
1000 cavalry, the strongest mobile fed-
eral force in Northern Mexico.

It is feared whether General Blanco, a
former Madero Lieutenant, or Colorado
Landa, graduate of the military acad-
emy and its regular commander, will
direct the campaign.

General Truce Aubert, present com-
mander of the Juarez garrison, will be
transferred to Torreon. It is expected
that General Landa, now at El Paso,
will supersede Truce Aubert and
make Juarez his base and
General Ranero, recently oper-
ating against the rebels from the Casas
Grandes district, will direct all opera-
tions against the rebels from the capital
of Chihuahua State, Chihuahua. The
changes are made possible through the
recent resignation of General Victor-
lano Huerta, former commander of
the northern zone.

PRIEST - JOURNALIST DEAD

Father Bailly, Many Times Exiled
From France, Passes.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(Special).—An
unique figure in the Parisian news-
paper world has just passed away in
the person of Father Bailly, the monk-
journalist, who some 30 years ago
founded "Le Croix," the first daily
religious paper in France. He also
edited "Le Pelelerin," an illustrated
weekly magazine, and founded a pub-
lishing house, "The Good Press."

Like many Frenchmen of strong
views, Father Bailly was repeatedly
expelled from France, but always suc-
ceeded in returning, and, unknown to
the general public, taking control of
his papers.

This interesting man also did much
to uphold his country's prestige in the
Holy Land, and even before the con-
duct of the great pilgrimage to Jerusa-
lem. But his fame will rest on his
ability as a managing editor, which
was second to none in the Gay City.

STATE JOB GIVEN EDITOR
Idaho Governor-Elect Names O. H.
Barber State Game Warden.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 29.—(Special).—
After January 6, when the new state
administration goes into power in Ida-
ho and for two years thereafter, the
State Fish and Game Warden's depart-
ment will be in charge of O. H. Barber,
a well-known Southern Idaho news-
paperman of American Falls, editor of
the Press, of that city. Governor-elect
John M. Haines has announced the ap-
pointment of Barber.

Although the Idaho State Sportsman
Association took a preference vote re-
commending a prospective appointee for
the office, Governor Haines decided not
to place the matter in the hands of the
association. The fact that Barber
had worked during the campaign for
Governor Haines' election resulted in
his appointment as a reward, it is
claimed.

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\$5.00 ADDITIONAL WILL BE CHARGED
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NEW CLASSMATES
WED GIRL CHUMS

Brides in Secret Marriages
so Like They Are Often
Thought to Be Twins.

OFFICERS COURT QUICKLY
Ensign Lind, Engaged to Miss Ha-
zel Bagley 36 Hours After Meet-
ing Her—Lieutenant Olden-
dorf Woos Three Weeks.

BRIDGE PLOT DISCOVERED
Widespread Conspiracy Leads to
Many Arrests at Breslau.

There is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"
That is Laxative
Bromo Quinine

Used The Whole Over to
Cure a Cold or Grippe
Always remember the fish name, look for
the signature on every box.

Our "Hand Ironing" Department
is an illustration
of our constant
effort to do super-
ior laundry
work. It means
longer wear and
better appear-
ance.

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
SALE

SUITS
\$25 to \$35 for \$18.45
\$38 to \$45 for \$25.45
\$48 to \$62 for \$35.45

COAL
Why Pay \$10.00 for Coal,
When We Guarantee the
SUPERIOR COAL
At \$5.50 Per Ton,
Delivered
to First Mile Circle,
To Be the Best in Town
Main Office 4 North Sixth St.