

CLUB FROLIC REAL SWIRL OF HILARITY

"Hungry Gulch Saloon" Scene of Rollicking, Riotous and Realistic Revel.

FRONTIER DAYS OUTDONE

Characters of History and Fiction Jostle, Scrap and Shoot in Joyous Confusion at Commercial Club's '49 Entertainment.

Wild and more wild than the most... Working with thoroughness and haste the committee transformed the great dining-room and when the frolic began at 8 o'clock, the clubmembers entered its doors to find themselves in a replica of the typical saloon, gambling and dance hall of the frontier days, and were precipitated into a whirl of events characteristic of the scenes of those times.

It took less than a minute for the "atmosphere" of the place to "catch on" with the guests and in a moment everyone had assumed the air of the actor, acting a part with a realism that at times was decidedly thrilling.

Edgar B. Piper, president of the club, from an improvised platform in the center of the room, began a short address, by way of opening the entertainment formally.

Plenty of Action From First. "Gentlemen, if there be any here present," he began, "I am glad to see you. With an electrifying screech the hand organ at the entrance of one of the side-shows launched into a butchery of some ancient melody. It took some moments for the committee to silence the uproar.

Gentlemen. With a wild yell Fred Lockley, F. A. Freeman and J. N. Moosesson "lan- gled" on the floor in a fight over a crooked poker game in which they had become involved in the interim. The committee plunged into the mix-up and amid a fusillade of revolver shots brought back again a semblance of order.

Gentlemen. This is the first—" "Gentlemen, if there be any here present—" he began, "I am glad to see you. With an electrifying screech the hand organ at the entrance of one of the side-shows launched into a butchery of some ancient melody. It took some moments for the committee to silence the uproar.

Games True to Detail. Wide open ran all the games. Harry McAllister, in most villainous disguise, with A. W. Clark sitting as lookout armed with a bowie and "cat," soon gathered a crowd about his faro table. F. W. Vogler and Captain Gray in another part of the saloon closed the cowboys and miners out of stack after stack of chips, and J. A. Carver at his wheel of fortune, with R. G. Grace as "capper," reaped a rich harvest of poker chips.

Surprise Is Sprung. Tom Word sprung a surprise on everybody—even the committee—by invading the hall when the fun was at its height followed by a score of his deputies, all in frontier disguise, and proceeded to arrest W. C. North, the "regular" sheriff of Hungry Gulch.

Female Characters Not Neglected. Soon the Sheriff had half the Commercial Club in handcuffs. Then the whole line of prisoners was marched to the bar to partake of the "nose pinch" of "Pie-eye" Dean Vincent's peerless thirteenth century.

Stanley Clemence, Miles Standish, O. K. Jeffrey, Joe Templeton and some of the pages of the Commercial Club were garbed in the costume of such characters as "Faro Nell" and other famous frontier dandies of history and fiction of the mining days.

A. C. Black, chronically "pinched" by North, was never able to get at his washbasin near the side-shows, but ran about in his intervals of freedom, smoking mirth "hop" and explaining to all who would listen, the woes that beset the poor heathen Chinese.

Bar Electrically Charged. The side-show where the "bearded lady" was exhibited was a rank April fool, and everybody "bit" and then brought their friends to bite in turn. The bar of the Hungry Gulch saloon was charged with electricity, so that nobody could pick up change from it and the slot machine afforded an electric shock that would send the man who tried it howling "murder."

By the bar was a table displaying an array of cheese, sausages, sweetmeats, sandwiches and everything else that could tempt the palate. The crowd went for it ravenously—and then spent several minutes spluttering and howling for water, for the mildest thing in that whole array was soap and red pepper.

ling a stiletto in his sash, slouched about the hall in character of a thoroughly disreputable Mexican. J. Fred Larson was master of ceremonies, in a distinguished sembrero, yellow beard and moustache and high-topped yellow boots, and W. J. Hoffmann, "the pride of the Hungry Gulch Saloon," flashed meteorically through the hall, wearing a "diamond" on his shirt front which was larger than a walnut. J. Wood Smith looked like an enormous bear.

The Ad Club Quartet, acts from the Multnomah Hotel and the theaters were offered. C. F. Berg gave a "daggo" impersonation and George Baker presented the story of "Dan McGrew" and Mrs. A. G. Clark staged an Indian war dance.

The following telegram was received from C. C. Chapman at Walla Walla: "Kneely" rears impossibility to be present at your splendid entertainment tonight. Rousing meeting here committee raised \$10,000 of \$15,000 Commercial Club development fund today."

PARLIAMENT IS CLOSED

Plea Made for Support of Churches, Universities and Foreign Missionaries.

The parliament of the Methodist Episcopal Church came to a close Tuesday night after a convention of three days in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and Taylor streets. Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the church, said that he considered the meeting a grand success, and judging by the overflowing audience, which invariably greeted the speakers, the object of arousing new interest in the various branches of the work of the Methodist churches was obtained.

A resolution committee, composed of Rev. C. G. McCulloch, pastor of Clinton Kelly Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman; T. R. Ford and D. H. Lesch, was appointed to draft resolutions thanking the railroads for courtesies; the press, Dr. Benjamin Young, members of the First M. E. Church, various speakers, Bishop R. J. Cooke, and regretting the absence of Rev. C. M. Boswell and Rev. Clarence True Wilson.

Resolutions were also adopted approving the work of the various branches of the Methodist Church body and endorsing the parliamentary system, and thanking Rev. Henry J. Coker, D. D., for making it possible to have the distinguished members of the church present.

The feature of last night's meeting was an address by Bishop W. O. Shepard, Bishop Shepard gave a number of illustrations of the achievements of certain men and women, and told how Hugh Lynn, of Des Moines, Ia., a physician and missionary, had converted 2000 Hindus in a place where it was almost impossible for a white man to live. He said that missionaries in foreign lands were like those in home lands—the former crossed the seas and the latter the mountains and deserts.

He gave examples of science and religion, where one did not oppose the other, and said that high criticism was for theorists and not for practical men—the kind who build churches. He urged more money for churches, for Williamette University at Salem and for the University of Puget Sound, and plead for a deeper interest in the work accomplished by these universities, so that it would be easier to raise money for them.

Dr. M. North, of New York, who preceded Bishop Shepard, took "The Need of a Great Advance in a Foreign Field" for his topic, pointing to the war with Turkey as a Christian attack upon Mohammedanism. The devotional service was led by Dr. Young, and Bishop Cooke conducted the consecration service.

Bishop Cooke presided at the afternoon session and Bishop Shepard at the morning session. Early in the morning there was a special session of institutes, led by Rev. F. B. Fisher, Mrs. A. N. Fisher and the district superintendent.

In the closing remarks before adjournment, Bishop Cooke outlined the itinerary of the parliamentary body, which goes to Tacoma today, and then outlined his own schedule, which includes a visit to the Indian reservations at Klamath Falls and North Yakima and Alaska, ending in July. He urged the district superintendents of conferences to work industriously for the good of the church and its cause.

PARDON OF LITTLE AVAIL

George Hampton, With Aliases, Re-arrested on Chicago Warrant.

George Hampton, alias Thaddeus E. York, alias Frank B. Houston, received a state pardon yesterday, only to be arrested on a warrant in charge of George W. Wilson, sergeant of detectives of Chicago, representing the District Attorney of Cook County, where he will answer charges of forgery and getting money under false pretenses.

Hampton has a cork leg, and in order to make his escape more difficult, Sergeant Wilson has removed that member and will at least return with part of his prisoner should Hampton manage to get away. They left on a train last night.

On February 5, 1910, Hampton is alleged to have obtained \$900 on a certificate of deposit forged on Cashier F. C. Ball, of the First National Bank of Washington, D. C., and calling for \$1000. His victim was Percival Steele, an attorney of Chicago, who acted as his counselor.

Late Hampton, it is said, had himself elected president of a large hotel company at Klamath Falls and tried to float \$6000 worth of false bonds for which he was sentenced to the Oregon penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence of from two to 20 years. He was offered a Federal pardon but refused it, knowing that he would have to face a charge at Chicago. The state pardon was accepted and he was surprised with his arrest by Detective Wilson, who arrived here several days ago for that purpose.

SUFFRAGETTE MAY ENTER WINDOW SMASHING HELD NOT TO IN- VOICE MORAL TURPITUDE.

BOSTON, April 2.—Miss Florence Ward, a militant British suffragette, will not be barred from this country because she smashed a few windows in London.

SHERIFF ATTACHES 2 RAILWAY TRAINS

Passenger, Freight and Yard Equipment Seized by Officials at Colfax.

SCHEDULES ARE BROKEN UP

Property of Inland Empire System and O.-W. R. & N. in Washington Taken When Whitman County Taxes Become Delinquent.

COLFAX, Wash., April 2.—(Special.) The local yards of the Inland Electric and O.-W. R. & N. Railroads were partially taken in possession today by Sheriff William Cole, of Whitman County, for the failure by the two roads to pay the personal tax assessed against them.

The time limit for the payment of personal taxes in the county was reached last night and today Sheriff Cole and his deputies took charge of a passenger train, a freight train and a power car in the inland yards and an engine and caboose in the yards of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

A deputy was stationed in possession of each part of the equipment taken. The passenger train taken belonged to the Inland Company and was due to leave Colfax at 3 o'clock, but was prevented from doing so by Deputy Sheriff Baker, who was stationed on it.

After the train had been held until 40 minutes after the time it was due to leave the passengers on the train became restless and threatened to leave the train, Agent Eldridge, of the Inland Company, evidently became worried by the persistency with which the deputy sheriff held the train and resorted to a cleverly acted scheme to get out of the Colfax yards. According to the deputy, Agent Eldridge assured him that the matter had just been settled and that the taxes had been paid.

Believing that the matter was ended the deputy left the train and started to the Courthouse. As the officer was leaving the train started to leave the yards. The train was held until it could be stopped and it proceeded on its way to Spokane.

Tonight the Sheriff is holding the remainder of the equipment taken. Officials and attorneys of the Inland Empire system look upon the matter as a huge joke. Although they have tendered a check of about \$25,000, which they say is a just amount of taxes for both real and personal property, the Whitman County authorities ask for about \$40,000.

The matter is now pending in the Supreme Court and B. H. Kizer, of Spokane, immediately telephoned to Attorney-General Tanie, of Olympia, concerning the matter, who, it is understood, in turn notified the Prosecuting Attorney to call off the Sheriff, but the latter declined to call off his forces and Attorney W. J. Matthews was immediately rushed from Spokane to Colfax with injunction papers to restrain Sheriff Cole from further interference pending the settlement of the suit now in court.

Officials of the O.-W. R. & N. announced that the matter had been referred to J. W. Morrow, of Portland, right of way and tax agent, and the legal department in Portland to be settled.

Personal property tax can be collected 30 days after the first Monday in February.

I am Still Giving Suits Away Free



175 Choice Suit Patterns Are Still on My Tables

I am still giving suits away free. 175 choice suit patterns are still on my tables, and the distribution will continue for the balance of the week, if they are not all gone before Saturday night, April 5. Up to last night I have distributed 180 suits, leaving 120 patterns. I have added 55 suits from my regular Spring stock. Many of them standard blue serges and chevots. My price for making and trimming the suit is \$20, including lining and trimming. I desire to apologize to my many friends and patrons who had to wait to be measured, and wish to state that I have greatly enlarged my selling force, as well as my cutting and fitting staff, and all will be promptly served, and no more waiting.

All garments made in Portland by skilled union tailors, and will have the label of quality in each garment — the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America. Come in and see the "store beautiful," 382 Washington, the largest and most perfectly equipped tailoring establishment in Portland.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING WEEK

Tom Gallagher

382 Washington Street

One Door From West Park

Opposite Pittcock Block

lected 30 days after the first Monday in February.

Vancouver Sends Cash.

Dr. F. M. North, of New York, who preceded Bishop Shepard, took "The Need of a Great Advance in a Foreign Field" for his topic, pointing to the war with Turkey as a Christian attack upon Mohammedanism. The devotional service was led by Dr. Young, and Bishop Cooke conducted the consecration service.

fruit, and other supplies, which can be sent free of cost to any point needed. An order for \$332 was telegraphed East Saturday and yesterday William Paul and S. P. Gaitner collected \$300 from the saloonkeepers and this also has been sent. Others have contributed since and more will be sent in a few days.

TETRAZZINI SAYS:

"The Autopiano is a blessing to humanity. It should be in every home, for it brings with it the culture and refinement which only the compositions of the great masters afford. I find I can play the great operas with the same feeling and expression with which I sing them. I love to play it—it is wonderful—there is no player piano to equal it."

MARY GARDEN SAYS:

"I was much pleased to listen to your rendition of the Autopiano, which is the height of ingenuity when it comes to playing the piano by means of a musicroll. Your instrument follows thoroughly the interpretation of the performers, giving a dignified reading of the classics. By your system for accenting the melody one is led to imagine hearing the velvet touch of a Paderewski, and seems to live and breathe."

These words of the great prima donnas should be read carefully by every thoughtful person. The time has long since gone by when you could be indifferent to the importance of music in your life or in the lives of those who are dependent on you.

The Autopiano is now quite generally recognized as the most useful, most practical agency for teaching good music to the masses of the people. Thousands and thousands who never before realized what musical appreciation meant are now becoming familiar with its beauty and its great good by the use of the Autopiano.

Every U. S. battleship of the Pacific squadron is now equipped with from one to three Autopianos—no other is now used. When it is considered that the men-of-war now go to every port of the world through every degree of climate and humidity—that is a test for reliability and durability that should satisfy every buyer.

The Thirtieth U. S. Infantry, that last June embarked for Alaska, took with them 20 Autopianos. Letters from officers indicate these Autopianos have withstood the severity of the climate admirably. Is further assurance needed?

If so, we will mail you on application a list of nearly 4000 owners of Autopianos on the Pacific Coast, all sold by the Eilers 40 stores, and all of these Autopiano owners will add their words of praise to those of Tetraxini and Mary Garden and the other greatest of artists.

The Autopiano costs practically no more than an ordinary piano of high grade. Payments of a few dollars each month pay for it.

The genuine Autopiano is sold only by The Eilers Music House

40 Stores Eilers Bldg. Broadway (Seventh St.) at Alder

Did you ever stop to think that the noon luncheon means a great deal to you? Enjoyed under pleasant conditions and amid ideal surroundings, such as the

HAZELWOOD

offers, it sends you back to an afternoon of successful work. And the Hazelwood is really an economical place to eat, too.

The HAZELWOOD

Washington, at Tenth Entrance on Alder St., Too.

ROSELAWN BRAND FERTILIZER



50 Cents Will Do It

Increase the beauty of your lawn and flowers with

ROSELAWN FERTILIZER

It supplies plant life with unlimited vigor. Carry a convenient 10-pound pail home with you tonight. The price is fifty cents, and there is enough for an ordinary lawn and garden.

At your grocer or florist, or phone Wood-lawn 2800 and we will see that you are supplied.

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