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PORTLAND, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1913,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JESSIE WILSON NOW IS MRS. F. B. SAYRE

Wedding Is Simple But Brilliant One.

BRIDE INSISTS ON "OBEY"

Word Inserted in Service by Her Especial Request.

CAKE IS CUT WITH SWORD

Tango and Other Late Steps Are Danced Following Reception, and Couple Leave on Honeymoon Tour of Europe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, was married today to Francis Bowes Sayre, of New York. The ceremony was performed at the White House in the presence of close friends, a few high officlals of the Government and members the diplomatic corps, and while the bride's desire for simplicity was the ruling note, the scene was one of rare

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre left tonight for their honeymoon in Europe. The itinerary is not announced. Mr. Sayre on their return in January will Become assistant to President Garfield, of Wil-

The wedding ceremony, the double ring service of the Presbyterian Church, was performed by Dr. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton University, assisted the bridegroom

Arrangements Made Simply.

The arrangements were simple. The guests assembled in the east room, nembers of the Cabinet, the Justices of the United States Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps resplendent in their uniforms of bright colors and gold brocades being gathered in the south half of the room. In the other half, north of the green carpeted aisle, marked by white satin bands, were the

close friends and relatives.

Just at 4:30 b'clock Mrs. Wilson descended the main staircase escorted by colonel W. W. Harte, chief aide to the said yesterday. She was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, escorted by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, and Mrs. Sayre, escorted by Commander Needham Jones, U. S. N. The party took their places on the left of the dais where the bridal party stood.

Wedding Procession Begins.

Dr. Beach, attired in a collegiate gown, with a master's hood of white siik, entered next with Rev. Mr. Sayre, whose white surplice made a striking contrast to the dark vestment of his slowly to the altar. Then the ushers rates. led the bridat procession in twos-Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., Dr. Gilbert and Benjamin Burton. The bridesmaids, the first two

ly down the corridor that bisects the bringing 25 cents, main floor of the White House and enters the east room at its center.

of the President's daughters, and Miss Postmaster Will See All Patron Mary White were first, followed by Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott and Miss Marjorie Brown. All wore piquant little bonnets with upstanding frills of

Bride Requests Word "Obey." They preceded the bride, who passed

down the alsle leaning on the arm of her father. The bride wore a diamond brooch on a long platinum chain, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley.

The service was a blending of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian forms. In the latter the word "obey" is not included in the promise of "to love, honor and obey," but on the bride's especial request it was inserted.

Dr. Beach spoke the service in a low, even tone, the guests standing in reverent silence. As the two pledged their troth, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

son stood hand in hand. "Who giveth this woman to be mar-The President stepped forth, took

the hand of his daughter and placed It in that of Mr. Sayre.

"I, Francis Bowes, take thee, Jessie who represented the Nineteenth As-Beach, "and I do promise and covenant before God and these witnesses to be thy loving and faithful husband in plenty and in want, in joy and in sor row, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live."

Two Rings Are Used.

The bride repeated the same except that to her response was added "to be thy loving, faithful and obedient"

The minister took the ring from Dr. Grenfell, the best man, handed it to from that cause, occurred here today. Sayre, who placed it on the bride's third finger, and repeated the pledge ill last night after eating a gray squirof "constant faith and abiding love." The bride took her ring from the

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SOCIETY'S HARNESS TERROR FOR TEXAN

CAPTAIN BILL SHEDS HIS SIX-SHOOTERS BEFORE NUPTIALS.

White House Wedding Guest From West Bows to Capital Convention Under Protest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Captain Bill McDonald, United States, Marshal for Northern Texas, ex-body guard of President Wilson, and veteran Texas Ranger, came to town today and attended the White House wedding. Cap tain Bill arrived early, wearing broad Texas sombrero, and with his coat skirts bulging, as usual, about Desire to Avoid Landing Mathe hip pockets. The Captain was somewhat embarrassed about his dress.

"I had to get some one to help me get harnessed," said Captain Bill to some of his friends in the Executive Office, "It was like putting new har ness on a broncho mule that's never been bridled,"

The Captain asked if there wasn't ome way by which he could be ex cused from wearing a formal after noon dress, but finally decided to yield to convention.

40-FOOT CHANNEL IS AIM

Senator Lane Preparing Resolution for Action by Engineers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, Nov. 25 .- Senator Lane is preparing to introduce a resolution directing the Army engineers to prepare plans and estimates for a project look ng to the construction of a 40-foot hannel in the Willamette and Colum bia rivers from Portland to the sea As part of this plan the engineers will be requested to plan for a series of revetments which, while confining the channel, will at the same time hold in check material dredged from the chan nel and deposited behind the bulwarks. Senator Lane says it is important not only to have ample depth at the mouth of the river, but all the way to Port-

Portland Deposits With Increase of \$1000 a Day Now \$903,789.

the Panama Canal.

Deposits in the postal savings bank f the Portland Postoffice at the close of business yesterday was \$903,789, indicating a gain of \$30,000 for November over October,

The deposits have increased at the average rate of \$1000 a day since Postmaster Myers took office May 8. "It is safe to say that we will pass

The Portland postal bank ranked fifth in deposits for the country a few months ago and Mr. Myers thinks that when the next comparison is made it limbed to fourth piace.

TURKEY PRICES STAY UP

Few Choice Birds in Plentiful Supply Dumped on Market.

More turkeys were received yester day than the wholesalers could handle There was a pause of a to advantage, but the percentage of minute and then to the strains of the strictly choice birds was not as large bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the as usual. While the best turkeys bridegroom, accompanied by Dr. Wil- were in demand at full prices, inferior fred T. Grenfell, his best man, walked stock was hard to sell, even at cut

Retailers again asked 28 and 30 cents for the best turkeys and sales Horrax, then Dr. Dewitt Scovill Clark at these prices were fair. Today will be the big day for them and if the demand is as large as they expect, gowned in deepest pink and the others these prices will hold. Thin turkeys and in pink of a lighter tint, followed slow- others that do not grade as choice are

Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest SANTA WILL GET LETTERS Saint's Mail Delivered.

"We expect the Santa Claus letters silver lace. Miss Margaret Wilson, to begin to come in any time now," the eldest daughter and maid of honor, said l'estmaster Myers yesterday, "and wore palest pink. All carried pink we will see that the old gentleman gets every one of them."

In accordance with instructions received from A. M. Dockery, Third As-sistant Postmaster-General, all letters addressed to the patron saint of childhood will be turned over as soon as received to charitable organizations or to responsible individuals who apply to the Postmuster for an opportunity to help in the work of making Christmas merry.

FOUR DIE IN AUTO CRASH Assemblyman Denney, of New York, Believed to Be One-Victim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Four persons, two men and two women were killed and several persons were injured late tonight in a head-on collision of automobiles on Pelham Parkway, in the

upper part of the city. Examination of papers in the pocket may be Mrs. Denney.

NUT BLIGHT KILLS MAN Death Follows Eating Gray Squirrel

Infected With Ptomaines. GLASTONBURY, Conn., Nov. 25 .- Another death, attributed to the chestnut blight, the fifth in the state this Full Everett Hale, 30 years old, was taken rel. The attending physician gave the cause of death as ptomaine poisoning, hand of her maid of honor and as she, due to blighted chestnuts which the squirrel had eaten,

TAMPIGO SITUATIO

Envoy Takes Warship for Trouble Zone.

BRITISH INTERESTS MENAGED

· rines Is Demonstrated.

ADMIRAL HAS. DISCRETION

Consul at Eagle Pass Warns Countrymen to Leave Anticipating Attack. Norwegian Takes Refugees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- President Wilson and members of the Cabinet discussed the Mexican situation briefly today and assurances were given late that no change in the attitude of the United States toward the Huerta provisional government had taken place. Most important of the day's developments from the American viewpoint was the departure of President Wilson's special envoy, John Lind, on the battleship Rhode Island with Rear-Admiral Fletcher to investigate condi-

the British oil interests have been regarded as in grave danger. The departure of Mr. Lind is re land, if Portland and the tributary country are to derive full benefit from garded here as an indication that the United States is extremely desirous of avoiding any hostile move and that a thorough examination of the situation by Rev. John Nevin Sayre, a brother of POSTAL BANK IS GAINING an American warship are landed on Mexican soil.

tions at Tampico and Tuxpan, where

No Special Orders Given Assurances have been given Admiral Fletcher by General Aguilar, in com-mand of the revolutionist forces near Tampico, that there would be no interference with American or other foreign property. Scoretary Bryan said today that Mr. Lind had been authorized to go to Tampico and Tuxpan with Admiral Fletoner, but that he had received no special instructions. It was pointed out that Mr. Lind was free to a resolution making United States mail the \$1,000,000 mark by March 1," he go and some in Mexico as the develop- trucks amenable to local traffic regu-(Concluded on Page 6.)

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Aldermen adopted unanimously today

lations and speed ordinance

Taxpayers Raise by 2 Mills Budget Figure.

ARMORY MEETING IN UPROAR

Standing Vote Gives Ayes 743, Noes 613.

After First Refusing to Permit Standing Vote, Chairman Sabin Changes View-Londest of Speakers Win Day.

In a sizzling old-time town meeting, and by the ancient town meeting cus tom of shouting down their opponents, taxpayers of School District No. 1, of Multnomah County, levied a school tax for 1914 of 7.5 mills, at the Armory last night.

Of this levy, adding 2 full mills to the 5,5-mill tax proposed by the Board of Education in its budget, it was specified by the taxpayers that I mill be used for building and should grounds to replace the present Couch School, .7 mill to replace the present Tillamook man weds Miss Caroline Cooper here, Page 12.

New Star Theater is to celebrate reopening about December 1. Page 12.

City's poor will be provided with Thanksgiving dinner. Page 13.

Lekyl-Nide existence of John McCounty.

The proposed \$850,000 bond issue for new buildings, substituted largely by the increase of the levy from 5.5 to 7.5 mills, was not brought forward at all in the meeting. The \$25,000 appropria-Apello Club gives one of its most brilliant tion for physical education was voted concerns. Page 4. off the budget with little opposition. Two thousand persons shouted

jeered, hurrahed or hooted, all at once levy at 7.5 mills, had carried. Some of them crowded forward to

chair. Others tried to make themselves heard in demanding a standing vote. (Concluded on Page 4.)

SPECIALLY POSED EXCLUSIVE PHOTO-

GRAPHS OF WHITE HOUSE BRIDAL

COUPLE, CLOTHED IN THEIR

WEDDING GARMENTS.

CHILDREN TO CAROL IN BAKER STREETS

CELEBRATION TO MARK LIGHT-ING OF CHRISTMAS TREE.

Emblem Will Blaze Message of Cheer for All From Down-Town Corner Nightly During Holidays.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-Christmas cheer such as never was seen here before will hold sway in the heart of the city this year. By a unique plan a huge Christmas tree will be placed at the intersection of Main and Center streets. The tree will be surmounted by a large star, filled with electric lights. The branches also will be decorated with colored electric lights. It is planned to celebrate the placing of the tree with a demonstra-Barrieau to challenge Anderson, Page 9.
Oregon team trains to last minute for Multnoman game. Page 8.

Joe Tinker ousted by Cincinnati team

Page 8. er around the tree at 8 o'clock, whether it be stormy or fair, and sing Christnas carols, as the lights are turned on. The tree will blaze its message fron o'clock until midnight every night until New Years'.

COLLEGE GIANT APPEARS

Greek Athlete at Pennsy Rated as Collegiate Strongest Man.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -Mike Dorizas, a Greek athlete who is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, is the strongest man the college world has ever known and his record made in the test room at Franklin Field exceeds by 500 points that of the strongest man in any other col-

Dorigas speaks four languages fluently; he understands three fairly well and can make his way in two others. He weighs 250 pounds and is as lithe as a panther. His strength record, that has not been approached by any other rival, is: Age 24 years; total strength test, 1774, world's record; legs, 680 kilograms; back, 370 kilograms; arm flexors, 350 kilograms; arm extensors, 350 kilograms; grip, right 58, left 53; chest, 44 inches; calf, 18 inches; neck 19 Inches.

TANGO'S FATE IN BALANCE Inspector Flack Investigating Before

Passing the New Dance.

The future of the tango dance in the space below the platform, shouting Portland depends upon the outcome of an appeal from the decision of the an investigation by City Dance Inspector Flack. If it is no worse than "No, no!" cried still others. "The will be permitted. If, on the other hand, there is any movement of a suggestive character in it, it will be classed with the turkey trot and others which are barred by the city.

ncing experts and is to Under the city dance ordinance he is given the power to pass upon its pro-

VARSITY DEAN LIKES TANGO reveal further that members of the

Attack, Says Professor. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -Milnor Roberts, dean of the School kitchens. of Mines at the University of Washington, thinks that the tango and other fancy dances are pretty and undeserv-

ing of the attacks made on them. He acts came to the attention of the Tel Dansante given at the Hotel Wash- a committee and ordered the Industrial ington, at which the tango was danced. Workers of the World leaders to leave "There seems to be a confusion in the town. When they made their hur-the public mind between the present ried exit they left many of their letlancy dances and the turkey-trots of ters, papers, books and other docuthree years ago," he said.

"While I am not an authority on daacing at all, the tango seems to me a pretty dance when it is done correctly. There is nothing vulgar about it."

BLEASE FREES 100 MEN South Carolina Governor Includes 26 Murderers in Release Order.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25 .- One hundred convicts at the State Penitentiary and on chain gangs throughout the their moral if not their physical supstate were released today by Governor Blease. The number includes 26 convicted of murder and 26 convicted of lice were written to Ed Ross, secretary manslaughter. Full pardon was granted of local No. 88, the removal of which to one, another's sentence was com-muted and the others were paroled dur-people of Florence to take concerted ing good behavior.

Governor Blease said the convicts were granted elemency that they "might eat their Thanksgiving dinners attitudes of the officers of the or at home with their loved ones." Blease ization, the distrust with which has released 900 convicts in three years,

BENEDICTS ARE BENEDICTS tay members and the devious ways Father and Son at Pendleton Wed fold.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-William P. Benedict and Rodger Benedict, father and son, became benedicts at the same hour today when they married Anna Whalen and Clara Myers in a double ceremony. All are residents of Pendleton.

by Double Ceremony.

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@ Davis and

GIRL, 15, WEDS MAN, 30 Eight Hours After Her Natal Hour, are poor" at Eugene. Laura Allen Is Married.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-Though but 15 years and 8 hours old, Miss A. Laura Allen, daugh-ter of M. S. Allen, of Amboy, Wash, today was married to Walter J. Dud-

dles, 20 years old. Eight other couples were married.

SHOWN BY LET

Notes Left in Florence Bare Disagreements.

ACTS PROMPT DEPORTATION

Sabotage Against Fellow-Members Is Described.

GOVERNOR GETS PAPERS

Desperate Financial Situation of Locals Explained and Desire of Officers to Get "Stiffs" " Money Outlined.

INFORMATION ABOUT L W. W. REVEALED BY LETTERS.

Members were practicing sabotage by smearing garbage on food in construction camps, One member made converts by gaining confidence of "family

boy whom he taught to break glass and other property of employer. Real purpose of desire to speak

Same member made recruit of

in streets was to sell papers and to take up collections, Letters show constant cry for money, money, money," with work as last resort. -Officers seemingly do not trust

fellow members and apparently plan to "double cross" one another. Portland local seems to be "in

bad" with members, who refuse to pay dues. Officers of locals are fostering decentralizing" movement break away from Chicago headquarters, which some members Continuous controversy grows out of collection of dues.

Letters written by members of th Industrial Workers of the World to has been pictured by its advocates, it officers of the organization who recently were deported from Florence show that there is much internal strife among the membership over the payment of dues, the manner in which the Inspector Flack is to confer with headquarters in Chicago and the locals are conducted and over the policy and dons of the dance before he decides management of the several publications whether or not it will be permitted. which ambitious "higher-ups" in the organization are seeking to have the

lay members support. Copies of these letters now are in the possession of Governor West, They Much-Discussed Dance Unworthy of and railroad camps were practicing sabotage-not against their employers, but against their fellow employes ... by mixing garbage with the food that was furnished the men from the company

Papers Left in Flurence.

It was when some of these alleged one of the invited guests at the people of Florence that they organized ments behind.

Among the exhibits prominently displayed in the Industrial Workers of the World office at Florence was a picture of Jesus Christ, upon which had been pinned a red necktie and an Industrial Workers of the World badge. Above t was printed in crude letters, "Felw worker, Jesus. Below was the legend, "The first

Christians Lend Support.

hobo."

This also aroused the wrath of the Christian people of Florence, who lent port to the act of deportation. Most of the letters found in the of-

people of Florence to take concerted action. Extracts from the letters found throw interesting sidelights upon the attitudes of the officers of the organview one another, the desperate efforts to which they sometimes are put to continue collection of dues from the

that they adopt to gain recruits to the "If you are going to change your mind about moving to Florence, surely Mapleton is a better place to light than Gardiner, as the stiffs all come there to get mail," writes a "worker" who signs himself "Bradley" to Secretary Ross on October 26. This was while Ross and his associates had under consideration the removal of the Eugene local to some point on Coos Bay where they could gain recruits from among the men employed on the Southern Pacific's extension. In previous letters

"Dago Gimlet" Flagged.

they had complained that "pickings

"You say that If we see any L W. W. to ask them for financial assistance," continues Bradley. "So far we haven't met a half dozen 'nobelys,' and if there are any out here they sure don't declare themselves. No self-respecting I. W. W. would stay out in this God-

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MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. SAYRE.