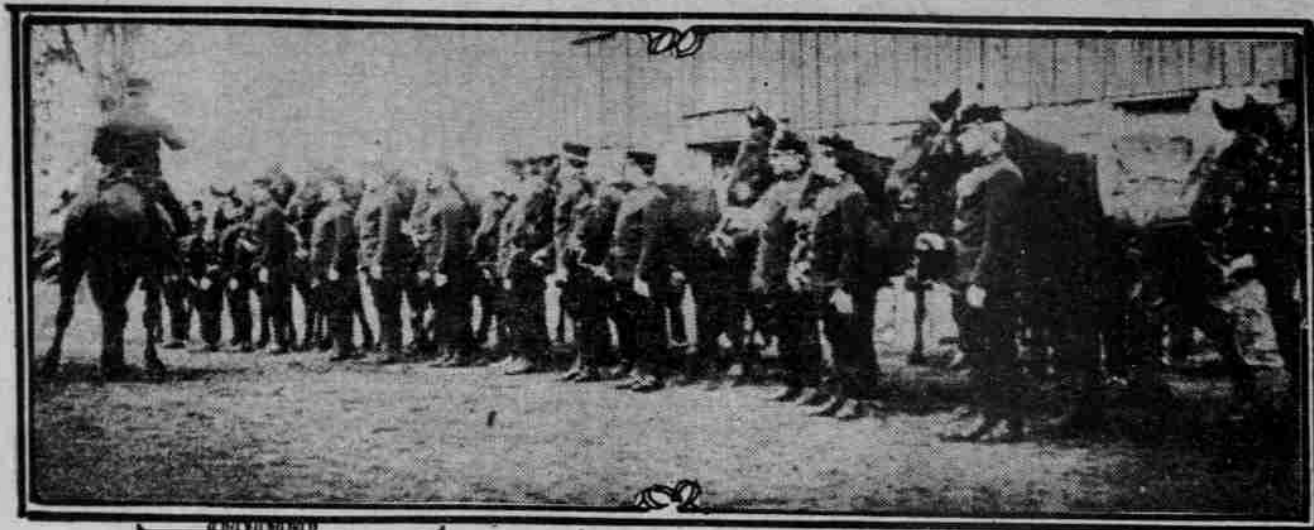


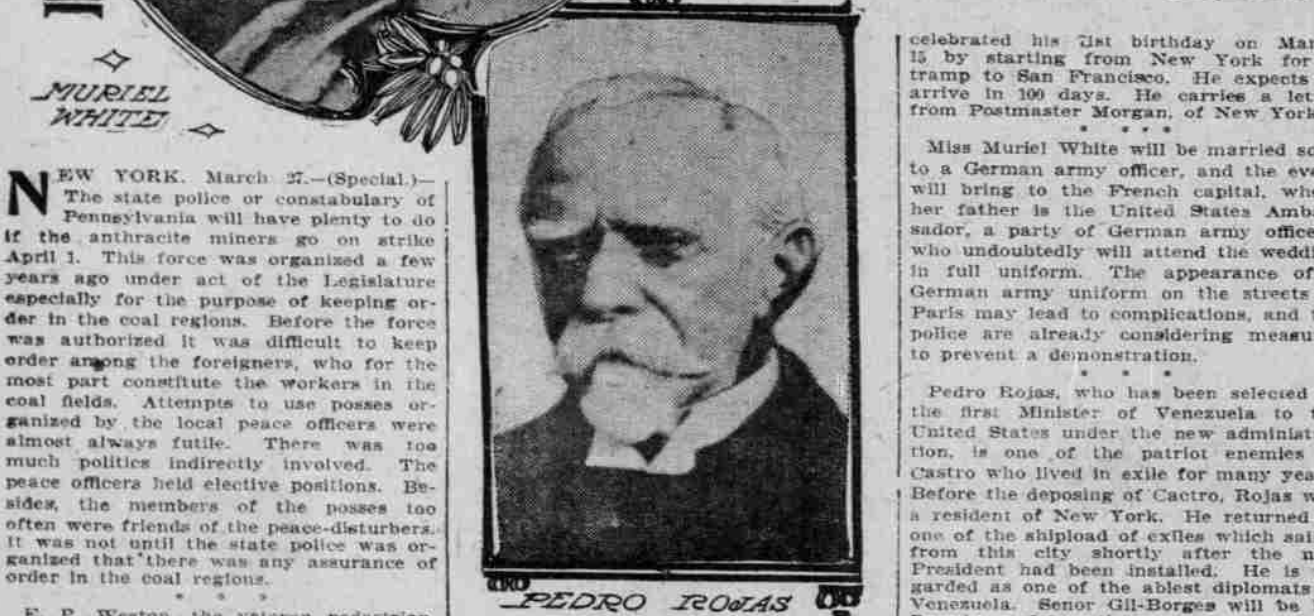
PICTURES BY ALERT PHOTOGRAPHERS ILLUSTRATING SOME OF WEEK'S EVENTS



TROOP B, PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE



E. P. WESTON ARRIVING AT CITY HALL, N.Y.



PEDRO ROJAS

MURIEL WHITE

Gambling Craze Gets a Jolt by New Laws in Bay City

Blot Machines to Come Under Ban, and Racing Is Already in Dire Straits. Gas Investigation and Politics Make Gossip.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.—(Special.)—The California Legislature is after the slot machines. A bill has already passed the House of Representatives prohibiting the use of slot machines for gambling or betting, and is so stringent that it makes it a misdemeanor for a person or firm to buy, sell or have in possession a slot machine. The slot-machine craze has reached the acute stage in San Francisco. It is no longer a question of winning cigars, but a gambling proposition out and out. In fact, there are hundreds of so-called cigar stores scattered over the city where but a few of the poorest makes of cigars are kept, and the winnings paid in coin. On these machines, there are paid what are known as "specials." For certain high hands, the winners are paid so many cigars in trade. These cigars are represented by checks, and there is always an accommodating person just within reach who is willing to buy the checks back for cash. This man, of course, represents the cigar merchant, but takes his station outside the counter, so that, legally, he is acting within the law.

Many of the cigar men keep eight and ten machines going day and night, so strong is the demand for gambling. The police have tried to cope with the evil, but have been unable to accomplish anything as yet, and a new law is needed that will give them some authority. In fact, all sorts of gambling seems to be a craze with the average San Franciscan. Every cigar store is, as well, a place where you can make a bet on the races. Any contribution, from 25 cents up, will be accepted by the cigar-store proprietors. The racetrack, naturally, has been assisted in this thing, but they haven't been able to stamp it out. A clerk or any man who wants to make a bet on the races and simply can't get away to go to the track, telephoned his cigar store or walks into the place and says that he wants to place 50 cents or \$1 as the case may be, on a certain horse. That's all there is to it. The poolroom agent makes a record of the bet, but no paper is passed between the player and the bet taker. If the horse wins, he comes back with his money. This, of course, is not a new custom in the city, but one that is to be deplored. It has educated all sorts of people to the betting habit. Even women are friends on racetrack gambling, through the medium of the cigar stand, and no one knows just how much money is wagered every day the racetrack is open at Emeryville.

The latest gambling story is to the effect that a systematic effort to organize the gambling interests in Chinatown is being made by two wealthy Chinese, who propose to operate a string of gambling houses and lottery games in this city. Secret meetings have been held and the promoters of the syndicate are endeavoring to secure from the local gamblers an initial subscription of \$85,000

celebrated his 71st birthday on March 15 by starting from New York for a tramp to San Francisco. He expects to arrive in 100 days. He carries a letter from Postmaster Morgan, of New York.

Miss Muriel White will be married soon to a German army officer, and the event will bring to the French capital, where her father is the United States Ambassador, a party of German army officers, who undoubtedly will attend the wedding in full uniform. The appearance of a German army uniform on the streets of Paris may lead to complications, and the police are already considering measures to prevent a demonstration.

Pedro Rojas, who has been selected as the first Minister of Venezuela to the United States under the new administration, is one of the patriot enemies of Castro who lived in exile for many years. He is the deposing of Castro, Rojas was a resident of New York. He sailed as one of the shipload of exiles which sailed from this city shortly after the new President had been installed. He is regarded as one of the ablest diplomats in Venezuela. Senor Gil-Borgosa will be his Secretary of Legation.

Wilson Hughes Jewett, of Gardiner, Ore., at the young couple met last summer when the Websters were staying at their country home in San Rafael, and Jewett was a student at Mount Tamalpais Military Academy. Following their wedding, they left for their honeymoon in the southern part of California. They will return in a few days to the city where they were married. Mr. Jewett is interested with his father in the lumber business.

The men students at Stanford University have decided to co-operate more with the faculty than in the past. To that end, at a recent mass meeting, the constitution of a "University Conference of Leland Stanford Junior University" was agreed upon, which established practically the first form of student control on the campus. The plan was broached by a committee of seniors and adopted without a dissent. The plan calls for the election of undergraduates from the two upper classes, who shall represent the different departments of the university. These representatives will confer with the faculty and have much to do with matters of discipline.

Another Cozy Bungalow With an Exceptionally Good Floor Arrangement

By H. A. Eymann, Los Angeles, Cal.

THERE are many small families that require only a few rooms in a home, but desire these rooms to be of good size and to such, the house here illustrated will appeal. A six-room house such as this is not frequently met, as usually in planning a small house the rooms, for reasons of economy are also made small. The bungalow here illustrated is not an expensive one, considering that it stands about 32 feet by 60 feet on the ground and has a living room 17 feet by 20 feet, a dining-room 15 feet square, large bedroom, a cozy den with seat and built-in bookcase, six closets, not including the kitchen and dining-room closets and cupboards. As here shown, the house is constructed almost entirely of wood and should cost complete about \$2000. It has been built with broken stone porch front and chimney, hardwood floors, etc., for \$2000. Among its many taking features are the old-fashioned china closets in the dining-room on either side of a wide double window with seat and lockers; the lavatory and coat closet, opening between the den and the front bedroom; the very complete and convenient kitchen; the bathroom, detached from both bedrooms; the hall; two linen closets, one in the bathroom and one at the end of the hall, etc. The living room has beamed ceiling and the dining room has high paneled wainscot with plate-shelf, etc. It would be difficult indeed to arrange a house of this size, so convenient and this house will prove most attractive, inside and outside. The inside plaster has a rough carpet-look finish and is tinted in various shades except the walls below the chair rail in kitchen and bathroom, which are smooth white, enameled and ruled off to imitate tiles. The house from which the illustration was made was stained a dark red with very dark brown trimmings and a dark green shingle roof. For the benefit of its readers, The Oregonian has arranged that any inquiry or correspondence relating to bungalow

plan already has the sanction of the faculty and President David Starr Jordan. Jimmy Coffroth, who every now and then is doing things to stir up the tenderloin, had his latest argument the other day with Charlie Gergus, known in California as an old-timer among the ball players. Just what was the difficulty nobody knows, but it is supposed that both men had libbed a bit too much. In consequence, so it is charged, Coffroth pulled out a gun and shot Gergus in the cheek. Gergus was hurried to the hospital. For a short time it was thought he was suffering from blood poisoning, and several times he tried to leave Coffroth. Later Gergus turned up in good shape, and now the incident is looked upon as closed. Coffroth has had a number of arrests of this nature the last few months.

Even with attorneys engaged to break the Baldwin will, the probability is that no contest will take place, not at least between the widow and daughters. Illegitimate children may come to the front to plunge the estate into litigation, but the heirs to whom the bulk of the estate was bequeathed are not disposed to engage in a contest with the widow, partially because it would tangle up the property for several years and also because they believe the widow is entitled to consideration.

The will as far as the widow is concerned, is regarded by men who were well acquainted with the deceased as a sardonic jest. For, say they, he must have known that Mrs. Baldwin would not accept a small legacy, and it must have been his desire to figure in post-mortem litigation. Baldwin had a very keen appetite for the law. He hated to pay a bill without a fight in court. He resisted claims that he knew to be just, and when asked once why he did so, replied that he couldn't be sure he would be able to get a considered judgment. Once upon a time he borrowed money from his lawyer to pay a judgment, and then the lawyer had to sue him to recover the borrowed coin.

The Democrats bid fair to have an amusing if not a red-hot campaign among themselves this year. Harry Flannery, spokesman by the way, who defeated Frank J. Sullivan for the nomination of Presidential Elector, and subsequently led Jimmy Phelan in the vote for that ticket in San Francisco, is reported to have planned a campaign that will involve the expenditure of at least \$100,000 of his own good coin. That will mean a complete organization by districts.

Flannery is acting in concert with Paul Atter, who is desiring the labor nomination for Mayor again. Incidentally, he would not object to the endorsement of the Flannery wing of the Democratic ticket. Speaking for the present Coroner, is too tight timber for the Mayoralty, and has gone in search of someone else. In fact, Flannery is reported to be negotiating with his once political adversary, Frank J. Sullivan, and may induce him to serve. If so, the pair can be depended upon to give Phelan a hard time.

In certain circles there is considerable excitement over the fact that while Roosevelt has gone his way, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, has been cast in the discard, as far as being an assistant to the Executive of the United States is concerned. It is declared by those who do not fancy the sometimes dictatorial stands of Wheeler that for the last seven years he has come to be known in Washington as the Third Senator from California.

It is said that at the White House he was always consulted—privately—in regard to Federal appointments and policies affecting the Pacific Coast. Moreover, so it is alleged, he was a confidential emissary of Roosevelt in the politics of California, a sort of private smoldering committee or secret service agent, to find out things to be whispered in the President's ear. Now it is different. His services are to be dispensed with. His position is regarded as a relic of the past. The state university will not be required to run to Washington three or four times a year to tell the President of the United States all about it.

Getting Whisky Into Trouble. Exchange. It is high time whisky was in trouble. For many years it has been making trouble for other people.

Another Cozy Bungalow With an Exceptionally Good Floor Arrangement

By H. A. Eymann, Los Angeles, Cal.

THERE are many small families that require only a few rooms in a home, but desire these rooms to be of good size and to such, the house here illustrated will appeal. A six-room house such as this is not frequently met, as usually in planning a small house the rooms, for reasons of economy are also made small. The bungalow here illustrated is not an expensive one, considering that it stands about 32 feet by 60 feet on the ground and has a living room 17 feet by 20 feet, a dining-room 15 feet square, large bedroom, a cozy den with seat and built-in bookcase, six closets, not including the kitchen and dining-room closets and cupboards. As here shown, the house is constructed almost entirely of wood and should cost complete about \$2000. It has been built with broken stone porch front and chimney, hardwood floors, etc., for \$2000. Among its many taking features are the old-fashioned china closets in the dining-room on either side of a wide double window with seat and lockers; the lavatory and coat closet, opening between the den and the front bedroom; the very complete and convenient kitchen; the bathroom, detached from both bedrooms; the hall; two linen closets, one in the bathroom and one at the end of the hall, etc. The living room has beamed ceiling and the dining room has high paneled wainscot with plate-shelf, etc. It would be difficult indeed to arrange a house of this size, so convenient and this house will prove most attractive, inside and outside. The inside plaster has a rough carpet-look finish and is tinted in various shades except the walls below the chair rail in kitchen and bathroom, which are smooth white, enameled and ruled off to imitate tiles. The house from which the illustration was made was stained a dark red with very dark brown trimmings and a dark green shingle roof. For the benefit of its readers, The Oregonian has arranged that any inquiry or correspondence relating to bungalow

building directed to Mr. H. A. Eymann, 408 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, will receive detailed replies without any charge whatsoever.

500,000 IN 1912



The "Garland" Way.

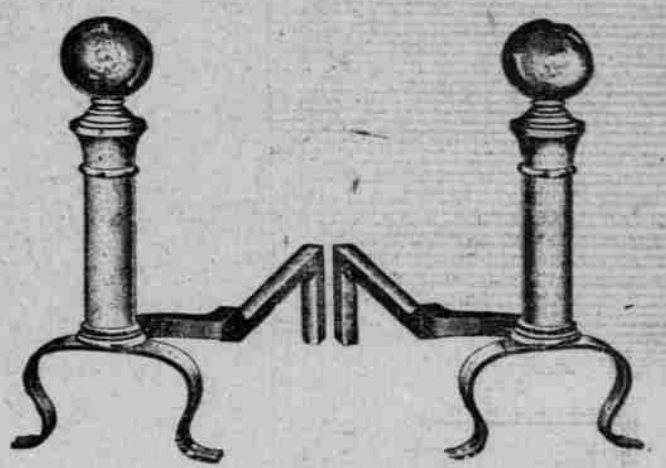


The "Garland" Way

of cooking with gas allows you to stand erect, naturally and comfortably. All danger in lighting is entirely removed by the "GARLAND" SAFETY LIGHTER furnished with every "Garland" Gas Range. The popularity and wonderful success of the Garland Gas Range is due, in part, to its perfect cooking qualities. We are showing many styles and designs in our stove department in the basement.

"GARLAND" INDEPENDENT GAS WATER HEATERS are made with a heavy double copper coil and heat the water quickly. The most efficient and strongest water heater ever produced.

OUR LINE OF FIREPLACE GOODS consisting of Andirons, Fire Sets, Fire Screens, Spark Guards, Brass Coal Hods, etc., etc., is up to date in both design and finish, and our prices are right.



HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO. COR. FOURTH AND ALDER STREETS, PORTLAND, OR.

Second Tingle Treatise on Cakes

BY LILLIAN TINGLE. (Cake Lesson No. 2.) PROPORTIONS OF INGREDIENTS.—It is not possible to give an absolutely exact proportion of the various ingredients that will always be true of all cakes; but there are general principles to be observed in all cake receipts, and any one with a knowledge of these general principles and "type" cakes can usually recognize a "type" recipe even though disguised in fractional quantities, and, with a little practice, can distinguish in print as well as in the mouth, a good cake from a poor one.

An English doctor's wife once made an amusing confession to me. Her husband had allowed her to try her hand on a "Woman's Column." "Asked how she was getting on she replied naively, "splendidly," thank you. You know I do know how to dress—every one admits that, so I write mostly about clothes. And, for a change, when I can't think of anything else, I write: "Here is a perfectly delicious cake which I tasted at Lady So-and-So's the other day, and I fling together some sugar and butter and eggs and flour and things—you do put these into cake, don't you? and say 'mix in the usual way, bake in a moderate oven and decorate with any pretty frosting." But I'm sorry for any woman who tries to make those delicious cakes, for I never made one in my life and scarcely ever eat a cake, any way. I can consider one's hips these days, but I know there are women who are always clamoring for new cake recipes, so I try to give them what they want, and I admit the novelty and originality of mine."

She gave me some specimens to read. They looked plausible enough to the casual eye, but on being read they would have attempted to follow them. The novice would probably say things about "bad luck," and give the product away. The expert, however, would be able to find the fault in the following: 1. Not more butter than one-third the volume of flour, except in rich pound cakes, where one-half may be used. 2. Not more sugar than one-half the volume of flour in sugar, with a general tendency towards increase of sugar with diminished butter, until in cakes where no butter is used, you reach the point of having equal volumes of flour and sugar, as in rich sponge and angel cakes. In dealing with recipes by weight it should be remembered that equal bulks of granulated (not powdered) sugar and of butter weigh about the same; and that an equal bulk of sifted flour is about half the weight of either, as shown by the table:

- 1.—Not more butter than one-third the volume of flour, except in rich pound cakes, where one-half may be used. 2. Not more sugar than one-half the volume of flour in sugar, with a general tendency towards increase of sugar with diminished butter, until in cakes where no butter is used, you reach the point of having equal volumes of flour and sugar, as in rich sponge and angel cakes. In dealing with recipes by weight it should be remembered that equal bulks of granulated (not powdered) sugar and of butter weigh about the same; and that an equal bulk of sifted flour is about half the weight of either, as shown by the table: 1 cup solid butter—1 pound. 2 cups granulated sugar—1 pound. 1 cup eggs—1 pound. 4 cups sifted flour—1 pound.

2.—The liquid is usually about half the volume of flour. Eggs and butter each being reckoned as having half-value as "liquid," since the butter melts in the oven, and the eggs stiffen. Hence the "plainer" the cake, as to butter and eggs, the more milk or water is called for, was added for flavor and to improve the cake's keeping properties. As a rule the richer the cake, the more it improves with keeping and the more difficult it is, in most families, to keep it, while most of the plainer types need to be fresh-in some cases almost warily—in order to be palatable. The student of cake-making will do well to make a sort of table of the recipes she knows, reducing each to a common base, as, say, to every cup of flour, and noting the relative proportions of each ingredient and how they follow the rules laid down. She should also note the change of character due

to increase of butter or sugar in the texture of the cake. As regards baking powder, or its equivalent, it will be noted that for a mixture where the proportion of egg to flour is more than one to every cup (by measure as 1 1/4 by weight, as 1 1/2) more than one level teaspoon of baking powder should be required, the amount decreasing until in pound cake (as 1 1/2 by measure or as 1 1/4 by weight) the baking powder disappears entirely, or in crusting, as the cake becomes plainer, until in an egless, or almost egless, powder will be called for with every cup of flour. Too much baking powder makes a coarse-grained, quickly drying cake. As for baking powder substitutes, a good rule to remember is the following: (a) three to four level teaspoons baking powder are equal in leavening power to one level teaspoon soda, with sufficient acid to neutralize it.

6.—One teaspoon soda may be completely neutralized by two teaspoons cream of tartar, or one teaspoon tartaric acid, or two cups sour milk, or one cup molasses. This is only, of course, approximately, not absolutely true, since the chemical change takes place in definite proportions by weight, and we use unscientific measurements and ingredients of varying purity. But it is a good working guide and enables us to see how and when we may substitute in a recipe.

Making Ginger-Bread. Take, for instance, a ginger-break recipe calling for one cup molasses and one cup sour milk, or one cup molasses and one cup flour. It is obvious that one and one-half teaspoons soda should be about right for this. Suppose we use water instead of sour milk, then we should slightly change the measure (since sour milk, like blood, is thicker than water) and while using the same amount of soda, we should add one teaspoon cream of tartar to take the place of the acid in one cup sour milk. Or, if we had no cream of tartar handy, we could use one teaspoon soda for the molasses, and an amount of one-half teaspoon soda plus one teaspoon cream of tartar, i. e., from one and one-half to two teaspoons according to kind and quality of baking powder. Or, again, if we had only half-sour milk,

Dollar Treatment Free to Men Proves the Cure—BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be cured—not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—removed in win and vigor.—This proof of cure—one full dollar's worth—we gladly give you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind whatsoever.



If you suffer from any man-weakening ailment, such as lack of power or force, nervous debility, or any kidney, bladder, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling us in a few words what ails you, and at once, free of charge, we will send you ONE FULL DOLLAR'S worth of a specially prescribed and personally prepared remedy for your particular ailment, which will PROVE to you—without it costing you one penny—that you can be cured—quickly and completely. When you write just fill in the space below, that is all, and at the same time, also free, sealed and prepaid, we will send you a book on men's ailments which gives instructions on how men are successfully cured at home. Write NOW—but send NO MONEY. Dr. Joseph Lister Co., P.O. 44-22 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Gentlemen—I am troubled with... Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home. Name... Address—P. O. ... State...