## KIRMESS PROMISES TO BE MOST BRILLIANT AFFAIR OF SOCIAL YEAR

Participants Working Hard to Bring Dances Into Proper Form, as Big Success Is Predicted-Rehearsals Will Not Be Abandoned Until Day Previous to Performance.





MISS BESS STUARI, A.MICORMICK, PETSS SHANNEA CUTTING STER HOUSON, COOKE, ESCANDER, LONDON GIELS

NLY four days more remain before the opening of the charity Kirmess, at the Hellig Theater next Thursday evening, and the 250 society debutantes and young bachelors who are to dance in the hig show, as well as a small army of other society folk who are to partici-

Notwithstanding the fact that the three weeks of constant practice, un-der the relentless drging of Miss Lila Agnew Stewart, director of the dancers, amouthed out all inharmonies and has smoothed out all inharmonics and brought the standard of every number on the big programme up to that of the high-class professional, rehearsals are to be kept up until within 24 hours of the opening performance. The elaborate costumes that are to be worn in the nine spectacular dances arrived from San Francisco Saturday and nimble feminine fingers will be kept busy all day tomorrow "taking up" or "letting out" seams and darts to fit the individual requirements of those who will wear the costumes. The first dress reheursal will be Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening, the night pre-ceding the opening performance, there will be a full dress rehearsal.

#### Kirmess to Be Brilliant.

There is no longer any doubt but that the Kirmess will be one of the most brilliant society events of several seasons, as well as a notable charitable undertaking, and that the four-per-formance entertainment with the inci-dental Kirmess enterprises, will net a large sum for the Open, Air Sanatorium for Consumptives and the People's In-stitute, the two beneficiaries. Friday's auction of boxes started the ball rolling and A. L. Mills and Thomas Scott Brooke, who have the Kirmens finances in charge, both predict gratifying

The Kirmess King made his first appearance at the first full-programme rehearsal at the Bungalow Theater Fri-day evening. Dancing with gay abandon, and waving a gold-handled umbrella in lieu of the wand which will be unpacked with his costume to-morrow, the Kirmess King (Thomas Scott Brooke) led a long pageant of scott Brooke) led a long pageant or subjects upon the Bungalow stage and conducted them through a graceful series of evolutions. The striking en-semble of the 256 Kirmens dancers, with the Kirmens King in advance, slighted enthusiastic applicase from the small army of patronesses, chaperons and newspaper men who were in at-

ndance. Following the grand march, all the nine spectacular dances of the programme, concluding in a grand sugging finale, were gone through. Those who witnessed the rehearsal freely predict that Portland's second charity ess will excel even the brilliant affair of two years ago.

#### Costumes Are Unpacked.

The righly jeweled costumes for the various picturesque dances are being unpacked today, and when these are formed by the dancers, and the per-formance put on at the Hellig with the slaborate scenic settings that are being arranged for each dance, the effect, in the opinion of those who were pres-ent at Friday evening's rehearsal, will equal the best of any professional spectacular performance ever given in Portland.

Tuesday morning the Hellig will go Tuesday morning the Hellig will go into the hands of the Kirmess committees and decorators will begin transforming the building into a carnival place. Foyer and lobbles will be decked in greens, pennants and ribbons and fitted out with booths where pretty maids will play at being candy and flower merchants. The Hellig's permanent tearoom, which is to be opened for the Kirmess, will be decked with boughs and made into a tea garden for refreshment of those whose patronage will be solicited for charity's sake. Throughout the four performances,



THISS HELEN LADD PLISS ESTHER TUCKER, PLISS THARY BROWNLIE "THIS TEAM THORRISON, WINTER" GIRLS IN DANCE OF THE SEASONS.

The activities of the flower booth ertson workers have already begun. The committee of matrons acting as managers of this enterprise have secured the cooperation of the local florists, and have announced that they stand ready to remain Kirmess fund and after the and corsage bouquets, and have come stitute.

Kirmeas with its various dime-gar-, out with a business-like announcement kirmess with its various dime-garnering enterprises, will be a busy
place, and bevies of debutantes will be
on duty every afternoon and evening,
selling bon-bons, souvenir postals of
the Kirmess dancers, bot peanuts,
ginger pop, ice cream cones and all
manner of sundries.

out with a business-like announcement
is which it is stated that orders will
be taken and filled by Mrs. Charles
Scadding, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. John
Shepard, Mrs. Isador Lang, Mrs. E. C.
Neustadter, Mrs. John Eben Young,
Mrs. Edmund Devereaux or Mrs. Rob-

attention and in first-class manner, at the net proceeds will be divided bethe regular prices. They are soliciting orders for first-night boutonnieres for Consumptives and the People's In-

## San Francisco Mayoralty Fight Is Enlivened by New Candidate

James Rolfe, Jr., Is as Popular in Labor Candidate's Own District as He Is on 'Change, and Is Known Throughout City as Good "Mixer" as Well.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22,-(Special.)-James Rolph, Jr., choice of the progressives for Mayor of San Fran-Hand Jim." This is because of his unfalling affability and courtesy that even overmatches Frank L. Brown's. "If he gets into the campaign." marked one of his friends, "we will have a change of climate."

"How so nsked a dense bystander. "Hecause of the hot air," was the an-

Joking aside, it is believed that Joking aside, it is believed.
Rolph as the non-partisan choice, of
the Municipal Conference, will make a
vigorous fight and the campaign
forces back of him are being lined up. Rolph, so say his friends, will show considerable strength in the Mission district, where is found so much of the labor vote that elected McCarthy. P. H. McCarthy's activities are ap-

parent on every side. His supporters are to be found at work in almost ev-ery assemblage and the city adminis-tration is doing the best that it can. Charles F. Curry, former Secretary of State, who was a candidate for the gu-bernatorial nomination on the Repub-lican ticket, says he is in the fight for

that he will remain in the fight to a finish, has not as yet demonstrated that his candidacy is other than a small progressives for Mayor of San Fran-cisco, is known on change as "Glad-McCarthy are fading and no new names have been suggested during the week. The suggested primary fusion between the McCarthy and McNab forces would indicate that the Democratic machine may not put a condidate in the field, but rather will indorse McCarthy. The other wing of the local Democracy will divide its you between Bolph and Mcdivide its vote between Rolph and Mc-Dewitt, the Socialist. Its leaders have undertaken to organize non-partisan

#### Governor Johnson to Cut Pic.

There is a storm browing over the delay on the part of Governor Johnson in distributing the loaves and fishes the "Push." like the modest worm, will turn. The workers not only are disgruntled over the failure of the Governor to recognize their efforts in his behalf, but they are much displeased with some of the appointments be has made. among his henchmen in this city. Even

ing, the row will break out. Some of the members of the committee favor adopting a resolution censoring the patronage programme or lack of action

allurements that excite the discontent

and general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, has issued passes to members of the Railroad Commission In response to the threat that the body would issue its own passes if the railroad company refused to do so.

Far from meeting with their expectations in the matter, however, Herrin has given the members of the commission a jolt by printing the provision of the act of February, 1919, on the passes. so that the passes are known as "Form

This means that the Railroad Commissioners can ride on the passes only when they are on official business and that if anyone detects them using the passes for any other purpose, they can be prosecuted under the provisions of

provided with passes that were not good on the limited trains. The presgood on the limited trains. The pres-ent Commissioners concluded that their official business urged them to ride on limited trains, so they served notice on the Southern Pacific that they would

the Southern Pacific that they would have to get that kind.

Herrin then took personal charge of the matter and decided to give the Commissioners passes that would be good on any kind of a train. But the joker is more, far more, than the Commissioners bargained for.

#### Scotch Novelist in Bay City.

Edmund Mitchell, the eminent Scotch novelist, has recently come to the bay citles to live, and with his charming wife and three boys, is comfortably set-tled in Berkeley for the Summer. The Mitchells have been living in San Diego end the father tells an amusing story on his youngest son, Eddle. It seems that in San Diego, where money is plentiful, almost every one of any consequence whatever owns an auto-mobile and Eddie was hard pressed to explain his father's evident lack of funds. On one occasion some friends from London were visiting the Mitchells and Eddie was deputed to

show them around.

In the course of their travels, automobile after automobile flashed by. Finally the lad could stand it no

am having you walk," he said

### "When you see the elephant, think of

on patronage. on patronage.

The ever-active job-chasers were quieted, if not satisfied, for a time, by the statement that the Governor would cut the patronage pie as soon as the Legislature should adjourn. There are many desirable places on the city front, nominally at the disposal of the Har-bor Commissioners, and these are the

of the seekers for appointments?

It is the talk in local political circles that Burns' private detectives are to be liberally provided for on the

#### Herrin Puts "Rider" on Passes.

William F. Herrin, vice-president

Heretofore, the Commissioners were

with an airy attempt at nonchalance, "because, being English, I know you prefer it. And then, besides, our mahine at present, happens to be in the

#### Cannot Find Teddy's Mark.

That's what Colonel Roosevelt said of his gift of a big African buil to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in an address at a student's baseball rally while in Berkeley.

The pelt and pachyderm has arrived. The question has arisen, did Roose-velt really shoot the trophy he pre-sented to the University?

sented to the University?
Curator Harry Swarth, who is in charge of the museum of vertebrate zoolology, in the absence of Director Joseph Grinnell, can't find a bullet hole. And, unless Director Grinnell can locate it, there will be no "X marks the spot" on the Roosevelt specimen.

#### Millionaire Gets Revenge.

The marriage of Eastland recalls the one-time romantic determination of Eastland to wed Mrs. Vesta Shortridge brugulere. Eastland was in Turin at the time and he heard reports of the engagement of Mrs. Brugulere to young Havemeyer, of the sugar trust family, "Mrs. Brugulere is not engaged to Havemeyer," Eastland cabled from Italy; "she is engaged to me."

Widowed princess, Princess David was privileged to invite a woman as her companion to ride in the royal carriage with paint to ride in the royal carriage with true chummy devotion, she immediately cabled Mrs. Henry to make up her mind to come along.

Mrs. Henry and the Princess David was privileged to invite a woman as her companion to ride in the royal carriage with true chummy devotion, she immediately cabled Mrs. Henry to make up her mind to come along.

Mrs. Brugulere is not engaged to Havemeyer, Eastland cabled from Italy; "she is engaged to me."

ancestors helped to whip George the Irwine and other friends of Ambassador David Third, has been invited to ride in the Reid will be crowded into the place dedi- | yellow.



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And all the popular and most desirable flowering and foliage plants and vines for your window and porch boxes, vases, beds and

Our plants are all transplanted or pot grown and are strong, stocky and well rooted.

Every plant will grow and bloom profusely all season. Remember, there's as much difference in plants as in seeds. Quality counts, and our motto is "Quality first, prices as low as we can mal e it."

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# Gladioli and Dahlias Plant Now

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# Don't Neglect Your Lawn

Remember, nothing adds a greater air of refinement to a home than a beautiful, velvety, green lawn. Our "Highest Quality" Evergreen Lawn Grass Seed gives the most satisfactory results. Apply WILGROW, the greatest garden and lawn fertilizer. It does wonders-your money back if you want it.





# Flowering Shrubs and Ornamental Evergreens At Our City Tree Yard

Just received a fine assortment of Bays, Box, Laurel, etc., etc., in tubs and boxes. Most desirable for entrances, porches, halls, gardens, hotels, restaurants, etc. We also have a choice lot of Shrubs and Plants balled and potted so they can be set out at any time. Drive around and see them at Fourth and Madison, our city tree yard.

We still have some choice Rose Bushes in good shape to transplant.

# Other Seasonable Stocks

Poultry Supplies, Foods and Remedies, Insecticides, etc. Sprayers, Garden Tools and Supplies of all kinds; Weed Killer, Wire Hanging Baskets, Jardinieres and Pots, etc.; Vegetable Plants and Roots.

Our 104-page descriptive Catalogue tells all.

# Bet. Morrison & Yamhill

Remember-Our City Tree Yard Is Now Located at Fourth and Madison Sts., Opposite the City Hall. Phone A 4715.

Havemeyer." Eastland capted it on the capter of the favored British subjects. A San Francisco society women, whose

well known in San Francisco. East-land and his bride are now on their way to Paris, where their stay will be indefinite.

The marriage of Eastland recalls the one-time romantic determination of panion to ride is a start of the wed Mrs. Vesta 21. cess David to part with her royal cape and has offered a fabulous sum for it. for its like cannot be reproduced and it

is coveted as a priceless treasure.

This robe is a cape which envelops the black gown worn beneath it, yellow and black being the Hawailan royal colors. The cape is made of tiny feathers from a bird that inhabited the high altitudes of the island and the species is now extinct. As each bird had but one such feather, the difficulty of obtaining enough to make the cape may be imagined. The cape owned by Princess David is a bright, almost iridescent vellow.

ated to every news department-sports, financial, social, dramatic, political, illustrating-down to the last minutiae.

#### Symmetry One of Hobbies.

One of his hobbles was typographical symmetry and clarity. Another was the summarizing of the news in "boxes" and blackface type for the ready grasp and assimilation of the reader. In the development of this style of "playing up" the news he had distinct originality and initiative. His store of information was large and his grasp of things intimate. A "scoop" well handled brought him an elevation of spirit that lasted for days. A "beat" by a competitor had the contrary effect. These varying moods were the unerring signs of the newspaper instinct that never de-serted him. Affectionately his subordinates always referred to him as "the old man." Down to the office Boy they could discern instantly whether the news day had gone well or ill with him.
In the delirium that preceded dissolution, Mr. McAulliff was "getting out
the paper," directing the last little task of a "first-page make-up" before the forms should be shunted out to the stereotypers. Thus he died as he had lived, tugging away in the harness.

Higher Living Hastens Death.

What their feverish rush and their high living are costing the American people seem to be disclosed in a 40-year survey of the mortality records of Chicago. Conditions that obtain here are supposed to be typical of those in other busy centers, hence the figures have more than local significance.

In the decade from 1871 to 1880 there were 1.87 deaths in every heart disease. From 1901 to 1910 the number of deaths from heart disease was 9.61 in every 100. Bright's disease fatalities rose in the same periods from 2.6 to 9.2 per 190. The consensus of opinion of the medical profession is that these increases are due creased rapidity and higher standards of living-by that meaning more luxuries and richer living. The one ravages the nerves, the other impairs the

Much blame is laid at the door of the quick lunch, the boiled meal, the fever-ish speed in transacting business, the avidity to take advantage of the other fellow's errors, the high pressure sus-tainedly used during office hours share in the responsibility for the man kill-ing. There 's more drinking, more late hours in friendly dissipation, less reinxation.

Easter week brought the wildest riot of colors in feminine wear that has been seen in Chicago for many, many seasons—purples, scarlets, greens, cerises, golds, reds, lavenders and what-not. The estrich outbid in garish splender the most radiant hues of the tropical birds. The spectrum of Pro-fessor Michelson at the University of Chicago never showed anything more

#### rainbowlike Vale Wants New School.

Charles F. Curry, former Secretary of
State, who was a candidate for the
State, who was a candidate for the
State, who was a candidate for the
State who had it who the
School Board of the Vale school disSchool Board of the Vale school danger point had been passed, but the
that he had a fine yard
been who had he was a candidate for the
state w

# COLD-STORAGE MEN CLAMOR WILDLY AGAINST LAW THAT MAY MEAN RUIN

Millions of Pounds of Butter and Thousands of Cases of Eggs Will Be Forced on Market if Unfriendly Legislation Is Enacted-Veteran Chicago Newspaperman Dies at Work.

With an actual loss of \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 already chalked up against them, and with prospects strong that this loss will be lifted to \$10,000,000 or more, unless Summer | other slump of 33 per cent in the year. conditions shall be peculiarly favorand eggs are lobbying desperately at prevent the passage of anti-cold-storage legislation. If certain pending bills are passed in Illinois before the Legislature adjourns sine die in May, the country may look for some sensa-tional failures of butter and egg firms. It so happens that the main burden of the loss sustained by cold-storage interests during the season now draw-ing to a close falls upon shoulders able to withstand it. For that reason there have been few fallures, but the end of the business is not yet. Unless the remainder of the butter and eggs stored last Summer can be disposed of on terms that will permit the storage interests to get out fairly even on their original investment, there is no telling what may happen.

some of the anti-storage bills pending propose to limit storage of butter and eggs to three or six months. If such bills become laws, millions of pounds of butter and thousands of cases of eggs will have to be dumped upon the market for what they will bring. They cannot possibly bring much compared with what was paid for them when they went into storage, unless the sales are delayed until next Winter, and it is not certain that they can be sold profitably even then. It is a simple story. The butter that

was put into storage last May, June and July cost 27 to 28 cents a pound.

BI JONATHAN PALMER. is 21 cents—a drop of 23 per cent in eggs was stored at such fancy prices.

Then there came an open Winter

Similar things happened to eggs. The cold-storage product was quoted a year ago, wholesale, at 22 cents. Now these eggs are down to 15 cents, an-

So demoralized has the butter-andmonths that the banks have announced Washington and at state capitals to a loan limit of 10 cents a dozen on eggs. and 15 cents a pound on butter. In other words, they will lend that much on butter and eggs put into storage This declared policy of the bankers

is in charp contrast with the custom that has obtained in recent years. In some cases it was possible to negotiate loans on butter and eggs for more than the goods cost. Four dollars a case had been advanced on eggs that actually cost only \$3.50 a case.

It had become a settled conviction among the financial backers of the cold-storage interests, as well a among the cold-storage people them

sales would be on terms that would in-sure a handsome profit. For three years at least these expectations of the trade were fulfilled.

Dealers became over-confident on account of this generous margin between buying and selling prices. Regular dealers grew reckless in their buying, both as to prices paid for product for storing and as to the quality of the goods. Attracted by the easy profits, speculators got into the game. The result was an enormous storing of but-ter and eggs, much of the property of

questionable quality. Three years ago it was considered almost business suicide to pay above 20 cents for butter for cold storage. Two years ago dealers put away butter that cost 25 cents a pound and made money on it. Last year the price of butter sold for storage rose to 271/2

Then there came an open Winter. Cows and hens kept busy throughout the cold months. They came near furnishing enough absolutely fresh product to supply the current needs of the market. With a market knocked from under the cold-storage goods, it was inevitable they should collapse. able, the dealers in cold-storage butter egg storage business become in 12 It is declared here that at no time since December 1 has cold-storage but-ter sold at a price that enabled the

> Fresh eggs sold at wholesale in New York in February at 20 cents, while the cold storage eggs could command no bet-ter than 12½ cents. Before the Winter industry of the hens began to be felt, storage eggs brought 26 cents. Here in Chicago thousands of cases of eggs that should have brought at least 27 cents to let the holder out even may be had for 15 cents a dozen now.

holder to get out even.

At immense loss the egg storehouses have been fairly well cleared up, but millions of pounds of butter remain to be disposed of. That is one reason why the lobbles are exerting remarkable efforts to ward off legislation limiting the time of storage. Dealers maintain they can hold butter two years with little depreciselves, that, no matter what they paid for butter and eggs in the early Sum-mer months for storage, the Winter ation of quality. They are trying to per suade legislators, National and state, that this is true, and that the demands of the public require a wider time margin for storage.

#### Sturdy Newspaperman Dies.

uilders of Western journalism when it took Cornelius McAuliff, for many years managing editor of the Chicago Record-Herald. He had ideals of clean, accurate handling of the news and lived up to them as truly as if they were part and parcel of his religion.

Devotion to his work unquestionably cost him ten good years of life. For years he tolled at his desk seven days years he tolled at his desk seven days a week not from compulsion, but from choice. Jocularly he once told the cor-respondent of The Oregonian that he be-lieved he had a fine yard back of the house which he owned and in which he had lived more than a dozen years, but that he never had seen it. It was one of his favorite hyperboles—the kind he

Death removed one of the sturdy up-