# NEW YEAR'S EVE REVEL A FIZZLE

Crowds Fail to Warm Up to c. A. Taylor, lumberman of Kelso. Artificial Celebration in Streets and Grills.

TWO CAFES ARE RAIDED

Police Find Little to Do-Those Who Go to See Debauchery of Old Days Disappointed - Even Noise Is Lacking.

It didn't happen.

Not with bucchanalian abandon, not with the saturnalia that has marked the inauguration of the New Year in Portland grills and hotels for years past, was the celebration of New Year's past, was the celebration of the New Year's past, was the celebration of the New Year's past, was the celebration was eve last night. The celebration was

Abortiveness rather than abandon
was the keynote. The only real devilishness that was manifested was by
the numerous young persons, mostly
high school girls and school teachers and their equally young escorts, who maid the reservation fees at the restau-rants to see what "those people" were

To the pained disgust of every head walter, lemoundes were the principal refreshments consumed. There was some champagne, but it was so few and far between that it might almost be discounted.

Perhaps the fact that the celebration by Mrs. Anderson.

was an artificial one had something to do with the inanity, but more than all it seemed as if the enthusiasm had spent itself at the former joyous or Hotel.

True, it was noticeable that the bars d not close at midnight, despite the True, it was noticeable that the hars did not close at midnight, despite the white-gloved parrolmen who stood calmly by watching the waiters obtain liquids until after 12:20 this morning. In at least two Portland grills Chief Slover's "mounted police" watched the law violated. They did, however, furnish some entertainment. At a certain subterranean eating place a bevy of high school girls and their immature excerts kept informing their neighbors that the mounted police were to be on duty at the grill. Their repeated calls of "horsie, horsie," and "Dobbin, come here," were not, however, aufficient to arouse the crowd, which had expected here, were not however, authorized to arouse the crowd, which had expected something piore exciting. The chief emitted to say the "mounted police" would be on foot.

Some diversion was created by the blowing and bursting of paper bags, but it could hardly be described as remarkably vicious.

In an attempt to see if the law would be really violated, the bars attached to two local grills were swarmed with would-be drinkers at midnight and it took a squad of police at each to close the doors. It was after this episode that the waiters for half as hour or more were successful in having their orders mixed and served.

At the police station the reserves waiting on duty called the celebration a "fizzle"

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The few minutes after midnight in one grill did seem to be promising of revels such as have been described at other times. Assemblen to table levels and promenades among the silver were apparently desired by a few. But, in reality, they did no more than threaten these stunts.

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It is true one yellow-garbed damsel did make the attempt at one "lobster palace." She landed, however, in the remains of some "Punch Romaine" and slid rather ungracefully to the floor. The crowds on the streets were at no time larger than the ordinary faturday throngs. The honking, tooting, jangling ensemble of other days was

Distinctly the artificial New Year's

# GUARD GATHERS IN ROMEO

Lad Caught Gazing at Sweetheart Is Taken to Station.

Playing the part of a Romeo, James Charles Forter, aged 18, and seton of a prominent Fast Side family living at 1284 Liebe street, ran afoul of a watchman at the Haleigh building last night and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, after he had climbed on the roof of a nearly building to see the Juliet of the little mod-ern play, a Miss May Himsey, who works in a printing shop in the build-

Miss Hamser, aged 17 years, and Porter parted after a triffing quarred last night, the girl going to her work in the printing along leaving Romeo disconsolate. At a late hour he decided to see his love at all hunards. Not during to go into the office. Porter climbed up the six flights of stairs, got out on the roof of the building heat to the one in which Miss Ramsey was working, and looked through a window at her.

window at her.

Just at the point when Porter had decided to go in and ask forgiveness, a wafelmen caught him. Taken to the police station. Porter admitted his reasons and, after promising not to du it again, was allowed to leave.

# MOTHER'S MONEY IS SPENT

Before Starting for Ireland Man Has Celebration.

Money sent by his aged mother in Ireland to take him back to Dublin so he could spend the last days of her life with her, caused William Rafforty to land in the police station last night, after Rafferty had attempted to spend the money left from his ticket on appritous liquors.

when Rafferty received \$200 from his mother to go back to the old country and supply a place left vacant by the death of his elder brother, he also bought a ticket to New York for a friend named Driscoll, who was to recommany him on part of the low accumpany him on part of the long journey. Two hours before the train was to leave the Union Station for the East, Rafferty and Driscoll started out

to get a "wee drap" to celebrate their loaving.

The "wee drap" grew until neither was able to take the train. In this condition Patrolman Adams found them. A burry-up call to the station, riscovery methods of getting rid of the ous methods of getting rid of th ffects of the whisky, and a Godspeed

of Cornucopia, is registered at the

Portland.

J. M. O'Neill, of Woodburn, is at the N. Nickel, of Goldendale, is at the Cornelius.

A. Anderson, of La Grande, is at Cornelius. B. Halter, a merchant of Gresham, is La Follette, in Cincinnati, Says

D. L. Webster, an Alpine merchant, is at the Oregon.

E. Jacobsen, a rancher of The Dales, is at the Lenox. R. S. Bryson, an attorney of Eugene, is at the Imperial.

J. F. Luss, a capitalist of Sutherlin, is at the Imperial. L. R. French, a banker of Monmouth, is at the Perkins.

J. W. Cook, of Hillsboro, is regis-tered at the Lenox. W. E. Metsger, of Corvallis, is reg-George Coodrum, merchant of Coos Bay, is at the Oregon.

T. S. Johnston, of Medford, is regis-tered at the Portland. Hugh McLain, a contractor of Coes Bay, is at the Imperial.

registered at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster are registered at the Lenox. M. K. Peterkin, a sheepraiser Shaniko, is at the Carlton.

E. A. Lilly, of Cottage Grove, is registered at the Carlton. Charles Wesley, a Scio merchant, is registered at the Perkins. F. W. Settlemeler, nurseryman of Woodburn, is at the Oregon.

George F. Nye, theatrical manager of Aberdeen, is at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, of Albany, are registered at the Cornelius. H. H. Trembridge, a stockman of John Day, is registered at the Im-

Frank P. Popp, manager of the Washington Hotel Annex, of Seattle, is at the

R. M. Standish, an Estacada mer-chant, is at the Oregon accompanied by Mrs. Standish. R. L. Anderson, a merchant of Nez-perce, is at the Bowers accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

J. D. Weich has arrived from Kan-sas City to take the management of the Portland office of the Oliver Type-writer Company. He will make this writer Company. He is an ex-newspa-

Dr. Joseph Bernard, a native of Oregon, and for many years a prominent surgeon and physician of the State of California, with his wife and daughter, Miss Josephone Elinabeth Bernard, is passing the week with his parents at 744 Overton street.

The many friends of Miss McGoldrick, of Portland, who has been very ill at the Sisters Hospital in Los Angeles for the past month, will be pleased to know that she is so much improved that the doctors hope she will be able to leave the hospital the latter part of the week.

PARENTS OF GLEN TRIMBLE WORRY OVER RESULT.

Nurse Sees Him Swallow Safety Pin While X-Ray Shows One in His Right Lung.

How many pins are sequestered in the interior of 3-year-old Glon Trim-ble?

ble?
His nurse is certain she saw him swallow a large safety pin, but when Dr. Ralph Walker turned the X-ray on the youngster Saturday, instead of a safety pin in his stomach he discovered an ordinary straight pin in his right lung.

Ever since the time, six weeks ago, when the little fellow swallowed what the nurse says was a safety pin, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Trimble, 644 East Ankeny street, have been worried over the possible results. When



the haby began to complain a few days ago, they decided to resert to the X-ray. When the searching light was turned on, the doctor sought in vain for a safety pin, but finally spied what he declares is a straight pin, head downward, at the extreme lower point of the right lung, about an inch above the diaphragm. He advised that unless acuts trouble athes, the pin be left unacute tropbic arries, the pin be left un-disturbed, as an operation for its re-moval would be accompanied by con-siderable risk.

Meanwhile Miss Kane, the nurse, still

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. E. Wimer, of Laidlaw, is at the lowers.

John M. Baker, a mining operator has their small bey swallowed?

He Admires T. R.

VOICE IS SCARCELY HEARD

Wisconsin Man Asserts Panie of 1907 Was Artificial - "There Was No Reason for It," He Tells Big Audience.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- From the tay, is at the Imperial.

W. E. Pierce, a Boise capitalist, is which President Taft delivered his existence at the Green opening address in the campaign for the Presidency in 1907, Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, tonight spoke to a large audlence.

It was probably the most trying ordeal of La Follette's trip through Ohio, inasmuch as his voice, husky from his strenuous journey, did not carry to the walls of the immense auditorium and as a consequence he was interrupted

As at Dayton last night, the Wiscon-sin Senator's collar bothered him early and it was only a few minutes after he began to speak, that he removed it. Colonel In Admired. Senator La Fellette expressed

dmiration for Colonel Rossevelt and a solve called out: "How about Tennessee Coal & Iron?" "You must judge that by the situa-

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tion in which Colonel Roosevelt found himself," said Mr. La Follette.

"I am confident he honestly believed from representations made to him that if he did not permit the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the steel trust, the greatest panic the world has ever known would have been precipitated.

Panie Thought Artificial. "I honestly believe he feared the panic but I honestly believe that if I had been in the same situation I would not have believed the panic would come, "I have every reason for believing mow that the panic of 1907 was arti-ficial. There was no reason for it. You ought to know the whole situation before you pronounce 'adgment against any man."

Senator La Follette attacked the udicial construction which brought abor union combinations under the re-trictions of the Sherman anti-trust

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT.

Sweet Voices of Young Men Bring Rounds of Applause at Heilig. "Humanitone" a Feature.

Although the rival attractions of the early New Year celebrations about the city conspired to deplete the audience that greeted the Glee Club of the University of California, appearing at the Heiling Theater last night, the crowd, which was composed chiefly of college men and women, made up in its enthusiasm for its lack of numbers. Encorres brought back the singers time after time for each number in the programme.

The club appeared to its best advantage in the second half of the programme, singing medieys of college songs and popular ragtime with a vim that brought out enthusiastic applause that brought out enthusiastic appliance from their listeners. The final num-ber, "All Hail, Hine and Gold," the "battle hymn" of the University of Call-fornia, closed with the California col-lege yell, which was answered with cheers from the audience, many of whom were students or alumni of the

whom were students or alumni of the California university.

H. P. Williams, a baritone, appeared best among the soloists and it was his pure-toned, powerful voice that had much to do in holding up the work of the octetic and the "Angelus" quartet. One of the hits of the evening was the "Human Humanitone" stunt used by the octette, in which, under the direction of T. E. Haley, made up as a German scientist, the other singers walked stiffly about the stage in the role of wooden manikins and produced, as the "professor" said, "tones that role of wooden manikins and produced, as the "professor" said, "tones that were almost human in their quality."

F. P. Neilly, a lightning cartoonist of considerable ability; Leroy Allen, cornet saloist, and Ralph High, in German monologue, were also favorites with the audience.

The club appeared Friday night in Eugene, and after passing today in Posting will continue northward to

Eugene, and after passing today in Portland will continues northward to appear successively in Aberdeen Ho-quiam, Seattle, Everett, Beilingham, Victoria, Vancouver and Tacoma. Ne-gotiations are also on foot to arrange for a return concert for the high schools of Portland on January 10 or

Clinton R. Morse, director of the club, says that he intends to leave for a second tour of Europe with his sing-

a second tour of Europe with his singers next Summer. Last Summer on the
European tour he took a club of 18
men and he intends to take 24 with
him the coming Summer.

"Since our visit to Europe." he says.
"many of the Eastern colleges are
preparing to follow our example. Harvard, Yale and Princeton will probably
send singers across the ocean next
Summer. But we still think that it
speaks well for the Pacific Coast that
one of its colleges was the first to
break the ice and prove that an American glee club could make a succersful tour of the Old World cities."

TREATMENT IS EXPLAINED

Christian Science Officer Says Practitioner Was Misled.

Howard C. Van Meter, of the Chris-tian Science committee on publication.

in commenting yesterday on the case of tuberculosis referred to in yesterday's Oregonian as having been under Chris-tian Science treatment and not report-ed to the Health Office, issued the fol-

owing statement:
"Mr. and Mrs. Moeller called on the

lowing statement:

"Mr. and Mrs. Moelier called on the practitioner about five weeks ago. Mr. Moelier asked for treatment, saying that he had been examined by a doctor, who had told him the only trouble was a bad cold. It appeared to be nothing more serious than this to the practitioner, who gave him treatments at the office for several days.

"Mr. Moeller had so much improved by that time that treatment was discontinued and he left the city with his wife to look at some land, with a view to paychasing it for a home. Returning to the city after several days' absence. Mrs. Moeller reported to the practitioner that her husband's trouble had increased while in the country and he did not feel like coming to the office for treatment and urged the practitioner to continue the treatment until she notified him. This he did and, no word coming from her whatever about the case, the practitioner had no reason to bolleve the patient was any worse. Yesterday he was notified by the physician who had been called in of the disposition of the case.

"I will say emphatically that Christian Science practitioners intend to report diseases, as required by the city ordinance. In this instance the practitioner had no reason to believe it was one of the diseases mentioned in the requirement, in fact his impression was decidedly against it being tuberculosis, based on his last visit from the patient some time previous."

GODSPEED WISHED PASTOR

Farewell Said to Rev. and Mrs. Pettit, Who Leave for India.

A farewell gathering in honor of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit, formerly pastor of the Central Seventh Day Adventist Church at East Tonth and East Everett streets, was held at the Women of Woodcraft Hall last night. Pettit has been prominently identified with the Adventist Church for the past 10 years, having begun his ministerial work in Oregon. He resigned recently to go to India as a missionary.

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Rev. Mr. Pettit will leave today for
Washington, D. C., whence he will go
to England. After a short stay in Eng. land he will sail directly for Bombay. Rev. M. H. St. John will fill Mr. Pettit's

Rev. M. H. St. John will fill Mr. Pettit's pulpit here.

C. W. Flaix, president of the Union Conference of Adventists of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, spoke on the opportunities for a missionary today. Other speakers were P. A. Hanson, M. H. St. John and A. M. Dart. Mr. Hanson spoke of the life of Mr. Pettit while here and the work he accomplished. Mr. St. John praised Mrs. Pettit for going with Mr. Pettit into a country so full of danger. Mrs. Walter C. Thompson, Mrs. William R. Beatty and Miss Grace Wood Reith sang solos.

BEN MARKS IS ACQUITTED

Jury Frees Man Accused of Protecting Mabray Swindling Gang.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 30.—Ben Marks, charged with furnishing pro-tection to the Mabray swindling syndicate during its operations in 1907-0 was acquitted by a jury here tonight.

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Chauffeur and Wife Out on Bail. OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 20.-(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, arrested in Portland today on suspicion of having stolen automobile equipment in several Pacific Coast cities, were brought to Oregon City tonight. They were released upon \$100 ball respectively, furnished by their attorney. Johnson is a chauffeur. Mrs. Johnson denied the charge that she had robbed the home of Mrs. Naylor at Portland. The pair will have a hearing here in the Justice Court Tucsday on charges of thefts alleged to have been committed in this city.

in this city. Joseph F. Burke Dead.

Joseph F. Burke, late of Dawson, Yukon Territory, died suddenly from apoplexy, at San Francisco last Tuesday. Mr. Burke was prominent in mining and business circles in the Yukon Territory, being minager of the Yukon Sawmill Company and the Alaska Commercial Company. He was a brother of the late Gustav E. Burke. Mr. Burke was born in Calaveras County, Cal., July 2, 1863, and formerly resided in Portland. The funeral services were held Thursday from St. Agnes Catholic Church in San Francisco.

Nurses Enjoy Entertainment.

An entertainment given by the nurses of Good Samaritan Hospital Friday night proved an enjoyable affair. The entertainment was strictly private, and none but nurses of the hospital ways present Restaution. private, and none but nurses of the hospital were present. Recitations, songs, dislogues and sketches by the nurses were part of the programme. A class prophesy, in which the futures of the members of the senior class were predicted, proveked much mirth. The entertainment closed with the serving of refreshments.

Paintings to Be Shown.

The Museum of Art will be open Sunday afternoon and New Year's afternoon, from 2 to 5, with free admission. Among the paintings of exceptional interest shown are those by Oliver Hall and Robert B. Nisbet. The art school classes and the art history lectures will beein awain January 2. begin again January 2.

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OBSTRUCTION OF OPPOSITION IN TURKEY IS CAUSE.

Unable to Make Desired Constitutional Reforms, Grand Vizier and Ministers Write Resignations.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 30.-The

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 30.—The Cabinet resigned today in consequence of the obstruction of the opposition, the members of which absented themselves from the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies, which rendered impossible a discussion of the proposed modification of the constitution.

The proceedings of the chamber, owing to the lack of a quorum, were of an informal character. The Grand Vizier, who is accompanied by his entire Cabinet, made a long statement explaining that constitutional changes were necessary for the establishment of a strong government, able to carry out the reforms required by the country.

try.

He quoted an article printed in French newspaper, saying that if Italy were able to prosecute its African venture successfully it was because of Turkey's internal quarrels.

The Grand Vizier and Ministers then

withdrew and refused to deliberate on the situation. After an hour's absence the resignation was announced.



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