THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND. JANUARY 14, 1912.

OLD CHINESE LOOK WITH SADNESS ON PASSING OF ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Last Celebration of New Year Will Be Tinged With Pang That It Can Never Be Again-Splendor and Pomp to Be Greater Than Before, but Much of Religious Element Will Be Lacking.



NEW YEAR'S COSTUME FOR THE MOTHBALLS OF GALL INIS YEAR.



on the evening of January 17. All wo men of Portland Methodist churche have been invited.

Numerous incidents are told by the Numerous incluents are told by the workers in the Travelers' Aid Depart-ment of the Y. W. C. A. of the manner in which girls, especially foreigners, have been assisted. Mrs. Lola G. Bald-win, in speaking of some of these girls,

said: "One Yudith, a Swedish Finn, came to Portland one Friday night, expecting to go on to Marshfield. She arrived too to go on the train which connects with

to Pertiand one Friday night, expecting to go on to Marshfield. She arrived too late for the train which connects with the stage at Drain, and there was no Sunday stage. So I persuaded her to wait in Portland until Sunday night, rather than in Drain, where there would be no one to look after her. "She could speak a little English, and got along well, but dreaded the stage trip. She did not have money enough for the boat, and barely enough for the stage fare. We did not charge her for her reom and board while here. "Sunday night I started with her to the depot, but found she was for wor-ried she was almost sick, so I asked her if she would like me to lend her the money she needed to by a boast ticket. She was so delighted that her whole appearance changed. She assured me her sister would send me the money 'right away.' So I brought her back to the association and kept her until Tues-day night, and put her aboard the stamen, a happy girl. Her sister sent sufficient money to cover all the ex-pense of her stay, as well as of her ticket. "Warr Smith, 17 years old, from ticket

pense of her stay, as well as of her ticket. "Mary Smith, 17 years old, from Toronto, Canada, arrived in Portland one Sunday night. She tolegraphed from Chicago to her mother, saying ahe would arrive Monday morning at 6, but took a shorter route, arriving Sunday night. The mother could not be found, and the girl did not have her street address. A boy friend who was on the same train asked a policeman for a hotel, and was referred to the Young Women's Christian Association. "Mary said her father and mother had a real estate office, but only for two months. All real estate offices listed in city or telephone directories were visited or called up on the telephone by department workers. They found Mrs. Smith was known at the Post-office, as she called there for her mail, but the real estate offices gave no clew to her whereabouts. Gas and elec-tric light offices were visited, in the hops that a contract might have been signed by Mrs. Smith. There was none. Then the newspapers were resorted to, and an advertiasement inserted which algned by Mirs. Smith. There was none. Then the newspapers were resorted to, and an advertisement inserted which brought the mother to the Young Wom-en's Christian Association the same morning. She had been sick and un-able to call for her mail, so had not received either Mary's letters or the telegram." . . .

telegram."
Arrangements have been completed for a reception to be given next Wednesday in Columbus Hall, on Morts street, in St. Mary's parish in Albina, for the benefit of orphans. The reception will be held between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the hall. The entertainment will consist of cards, a musical programme and luncheon. Proceeds will go for the relief of orphans in the parish. The reception committee for the affair is composed of Mrs. I. F. Mahoney, Mrs. W. Lillis, Mrs. L. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Noonan, Mrs. C. I. Smith, Mrs. A. Morpier, Mrs. James Lacey, Mrs. H. Allehoff, Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. F. Walsh, Mrs. H. Allehoff, Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. F. Wascher, Mrs. E. Moente, Mrs. N. L. Miller, Mrs. J. Stokan, Mrs. J. Shannon, Mrs. J. Costello, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. B. Morite, Mrs. Almes Kirby, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Alta Cox, Miss Frances Brady, Miss, Genevleve Ward and Miss Crotello.

and Miss Crotello. The annual reunion of the Dominican Choral Society of the Holy Rosary Church, at East Third street and Union avenue, was held in the parlors of the church Sunday. Dinner was served. J. Teuscher and J. Bell assisted with the music and Frank Motter delivered an address, W. Darby presided at the plano. Very Rev. A. S. Lawler, O. P., thanked the society in behalf of the parish for its services. He spoke of the services of the members of the so-ciety who have retired and welcomed the new members. Those who attended the retunion were: Rev. A. S. Lawler, O. P.; Rev. C. V. Lamb, O. P.; Rev. G. L. Sturla, O. P.; Rev. F. Schmidt, O. P.; Brother Joseph, O. P.; E. J. Al-stock, J. Tauscher, J. Bell, J. H. Cass, Frank Motter, E. J. Atkinson, D. A.

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This offer was printed last Sunday-and is limited to the lending of one hundred machines, and the offer will absolutely end next Saturday evening in any case.

It is the most liberal offer that has ever been made by any talking machine dealer in the West.

A Victrola is the best entertainer any home can own. It not only brings to its owner the music one best loves, but the records are made by the artist whom the world concedes has rendered the composition most perfectly.

Victrolas are made in many models, selling at \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200 and up to \$400. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week-and this offer ends. It will end earlier if the hundred Victrolas are taken before the 20th inst. Tomorrow is the sure day.

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All Styles of Victrolas May Be Purchased on Easy Payments



NEW LOCATION-CORNER SEVENTH AND MORRISON STREETS

BY ROBERT DOBLE. only 73 of them reached the True Word. So are we; few

12

inow on what rocks we are going and where the empire and the republic are likely to bring us. As for me, I am an old man, and I have not been back to China for 15 years, and I may be wrong, but it seems to me that with a change of government, the old customs that were beautiful gd-just as with you Americans-when a republican government comes. We are a re-public, they say now, and it may be for the better, but the old customs-

The eyes of the gray-haired Chines The syste of the gray-named Chinese merchant grew sober as he looked across Second street to where a red, white and blue flag of the baby re-public fluttered in the brease, cutside the door of a josshouse. "Now, no more

The door of a journele. New Year," he added, sadiy. The old man pleated the sleave of the silk shirt he wors, between his lingers, tracing the embroidered dragons on the arms, and the centered dragon head upon the basem of the

Yes, the beautiful things, when we become civilized, they all go away. The old customs, the manners of two, three thousand years, that were ours before your civilization ever startedbefore your civilized nation to shake we have become a civilized nation. That is not civilization; that is not the result of a long series of events; it is taking someone che's trousers to fit our legs. The trousers are too short and we look

Childhood Joys Recalled.

"It is like a bamboo shout; Spring, immer, Winter comes and the shoot Summer, Winter comes and the shoot grows; then another Spring and an-other Summer and it is cut down and dragged out and rice is planted there. If is like a fish thrown on the land; if he comes to change into a land ani-mal, he lives; if he does not, he dies. When I was a little boy, and the New Year meant that I would get many little paper envelopes with money in them, I was glad. Then I grew a man and gave paper envelopes with money them, I was gind. Then I grew a man and gave paper envelopes with money in them on the New Year to little boys I knew. Now I am an old man, and they will change it all in a year. One more time I will give the little Sings and the little Lees their New Year presents-then the New Year will be all changed." Once Ornoi Hal was right. When S 108 to 600 men a day during the o'clock a social sentior.

all changed." Quon Quoi Hai was right. When the feasts of the tongs end the cele-bration of the New Year, toward the latter part of February, the last of the New Year celebrations will be over. With new rulers come new customs, and the young Chinese, freed from the domination of the empire and their an-cestors, have begun with a ruthleast Commination of the empire and their an-cestors, have begun with a ruthless hand to tear down the fabric of the time-honored customs of the race, tak-ing in its stead the made-to-order civilization of the Western continent. "All-the-same-American" has been taken as a standard of what is best, and the most of the century-built fa-bric of National life has been thrown

Old Mew's One Request Granted. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional presi-but the majority did not."
Multhomah Hotel on the evening of February 19. The Knighte of Columbus is co-operating with them in the ar-rangements.
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Miss Jessie Fowler, general field worker of the Women's Home Missional there doubles Episcopal Church, begluning at a o'clock. Mrs. Lens Sweetland, third vice-president, will have charge.
Must All marked in plant at the Taylor-street Methodist Church.
Must All marked in plant
Must All marked i

One more celebration beold customs. One more celebration be-fore the change the old men asked for, and it was granted. The younger spirits will observe the new calendar, but the older will for the last time keep the 4609-year-old anniversary just as they have in past years. Portland's Chong Hwa, comprising the representatives of the 400 odd business houses in the two Chinatowns, will be formally called a week or two before February 17 to decide upon the celebration, but the feeling of both old

before February 11 to decide upon the celebration, but the feeling of both old and young is for the last celebration, and it is likely that the merchants' as-sociation will sanction it. Fireworks and a general bustle to

Fireworks and a general busile to buy all the things necessary for the proper calebration of the New Year will mark the night of February 16. Candy, grapefruits, cakes of Chinese manufacture, will be bought, lanterns will be hung hefore the stores, and the 2000 Chinese will prepare for the breaking of the great day.

Religion Gradually Dims.

In the homes of the Chinese, the New Year's arrival will find the entire family gathered about the table for the family feast that opens the celebra-tion. All night the people will be up and about, after 3 o'clock in the morn-ing leaving their homes and going to ing leaving their homes and going to the joss houses to worship for an hour or more. The worship of the josses will not be so extensive this year as before, because of the gradual wean-ing away of the people from the re-ligion, but enough of those caring for old customs will be found to keep filled

206 to 600 men a day during the recent "silver thaw." The long

tables on the first floor were spread

three times a day for the city's hungry

and destitute. Before the cold snap began from 20 to 40 men appeared at the hospital each day asking for

food. But with the coming of the cold weather the number rapidly increased until, when the cold was at its worst. 500 men applied for food in one day.

"The hospitel is loways keeps open house for those in absolute need," said Rev. E. V. O'Hara, of St. Mary's Ca-thedral, yesterday. "If these men had not been fed during the cold snap hundreds of them would have been

When punk sticks and prayers and Muting have propiliated the josses, the Chinese merchants and laborers, each bearing a bundle of red paper cards

HOSPITAL FEEDS MANY

DURING "SILVER THAW'

St. Vincent's Cares for From 300 to 600 Hungry Men Every Day of Storm

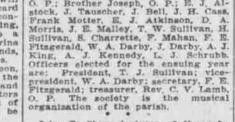
Portland Epworth League to Hold Third Quarterly Rally.

as in China, February 17, 1912, will be on which his name is written, celebrated as the New Year, with the visit the stores. Presenting his visit the stores. Presenting his card as introduction and uttering the con-ventional words of New Year greeting, each will introduce himself, sup a friendly cup of tes or bowl of wine and depart, to go further on the rounds,

and depart, to go further on the rounds, which sometimes take several hours. Before the picture of Gar Goon, placed on a table in the store, the heaps of candied fruits, ornaments and candy for the delectation of visitors are placed, and the representation of the largely mythical divinity will be bowed to by the entering visitor.

bowed to by the entering visitor. On the streets, the children, each togged out in a new dress, gaidy and brave with embroidery, will demand the wrapped-up coins that their elders will give as a gift of the New Year. All the cares of the year will be laid aside for the time and the pleasure of the moment made the most of. What will be done to celebrate the dawning of 1913 is a matter of conjec-ture to the old-time Chinese, whose little world has so fallen about their ears in the past twelvemonth that they

are not sure of the ground on which their National entity is built. With the home empire startled into a re-public in 200 days, with a grudging Gum Jai festival allowed the joss wor-Gum Jal festival allowed the joss wor-shipers only after many deaths had scared the superstitious, and with the name josses descarated, they think, by the hands of the younger republican men, the beni old man with the slik coat, the padded slippers and the dang-ling queue is at a loss. All the forms and ceremonies of the old life have lost their meaning to the younger generation, which is impress-ing its activity on the race, and they



John P. Clum, lecturer of the pub-Joint F. Chim. sectifies of the pho-licity department of the Southern Pa-cific Company, will lecture at the Tay-lor-street Methodist Church on the evening of January 17 on "California and the Pacific Coast." Motion pictures and the Pacific Coast." Motion pictures and lantern slides showing the Cali-fornia nigeon, alligator and ostrich farms will be a part of the programme. Views of Portland, the Willamette. Umpqua and Rogue fiver valleys, and the Inland Empire also will be shown. H. P. Stout, one of the leaders of the Cincer Smith measurement in San Yana

R. P. Stout, one of the leaders of the Gipsy Smith movement in San Fran-cisco, wrote last week that the evan-gelist is drawing the largest audiences brought together for religious services in San Francisco for a quarter of a century. He said that 100 had been converted when he wrote. The meet-ings will close January 12.

J. W. McDougall, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is just recovering from a se-vere attack of the grippe.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson returned to Portland Thursday from a two weeks temperance campaign in Montana.

Evangelistic meetings are to be held at the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church for two weeks, beginning to-night. W. J. Douglas, pastor of the church, will be in charge.

Dr. J. H. Cudlipp, of Grace Methodist Church reports 28 new members re-ceived into the church last Sunday. He says this makes 52 new members since the last Oregon conference.

East Side Baptist Church young peo ple will hold a rally and social Tues-day night, January 16. Officers will be elected.

Grace Montavilla Baptist Church will hold its annual roli-call Thursday night January 18.-

The financial system in use at the First Presbyterian Church will be dis-cussed at a meeting of the congrega-tion to be held next Thursday night. The funds are now raised by subscp-tions and pew rentals. A trustee will be elected. . . .

Samuel Mendelssohn will speak at

the First Christian Church at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. January 16, on "The

and 7:30 P. M. January 16, on "The Jew in Prophecy." The Luther Leaguers of St. James' Lutheran Church held a social and business meeting at the church last Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. The Young Ladles' Guild and the Young Men's Club engaged in an interesting debate. Refreshments were served.

les, closed an 11 days' evangelistic meeting here last night in the First Baptist Church. "It is the common opinion that these meetings have been the most remarkable religious services over held here," said Rev. W. H. Geist-well, pastor of the First Baptist Church, tonight. "From the very first day the audience-room of the church could not accommodate the people, the lecture-room being filled every even-ing. The interest manifested has been great, and over 300 persons have mani-

ing. The interest manifested has been great, and over 300 persons have mani-fested a desire to live the Christian life. "Dr. Brougher has been the sensa-tion of the hour. His sparkling wit, his keen knowledge of human nature, his grip upon the fundamentals of his faith, his intense carnestness, his fear-lessness have completely captured the aness have completely captured the pple of San Diego. This is the first series of meetings Broughes has conducted meetings eople

Dr. Brougher has conducted since he left Portland, Or., two years ago; his left Portland, Or., two years ago; his great work in Los Angeles keeping him close to his own task, but the present series of services has again proved that he is as great an evangelist as he is a preacher. Indeed he has a rare com-bination in his makeup—the magnetism of Gipsy Smith, the boldness and force of Billy Sunday, and a culture out-rivaling either." of Billy Sunday, and a culture out-rivaling either."

VETERANS ARE INSTALLED

Women of Gordon Granger Post Also

Name New Officers.

Gordon Granger Post and the Wom en's Relief Corps jointly installed offiers for 1912 at Green's Hall, Wood-

en's Relief Corps jointly installed offi-cers for 1912 at Green's Hall, Wood-lawn, January 5. Assistant Adjutant-General Williams and T. B. McDevitt presided. Installation was as follows: Commander. W. H. Murphy; senior vice, John Gatchet; junior vice, E. L. John-son: quartermaster, J. M. Blair; sur-geon, J. T. McHolland; chaplain, J. R. Clark; officer of the day. Charles S. Elwood; officer of the guard. J. J. Hughes; patriotic instructor, Edwin B. Covey; adjutant, H. C. Dutton; quarter-master-sergeant. A. M. Robison; ser-geant-major, Mark Langley. Mrs. Mary Chamberlain past depart-ment president, installed the officers of the Corps, assisted by Mrs. Edith Owen: President, Olite Wheeler; senior vice-president, Helen J. Holbes; junior vice-president, Mary E. Carson; secre-tary, Nellie Green, treasurer, Rebecca E. Gray; chaplain, Emma Murphy; con-ductor, Annie Pädrick; guard, Martha Barber; patriotic instructor, Anna Pat-ten; press correspondent, Maud Willey; musician, Perris Thornton; assistant conductor, Edith Ewen; assistant guard, vern Murell; color-bearers, No. 1. Elvis Roadruck; No. 2. Mrs. C. Circle; No. 3, Irene Stout; No. 4. Hilda Slater.

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FIELD PEAS TAKE WELL O.-W. R. & N.'S DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS IS TELLING. Farmers Report Arid Acres Are Made Thriving Under Plan.

Alfalfa Also Profitable.

Efforts of the O.-W. R. & N. Company to introduce field peas and al-falfa in the semi-arid districts of Eastern Oregon have met with such success that R. B. Miller, traffic man-ager, under whose direction the ex-periments were conducted, is contem-plating supplemental seed distributions

Recently Mr. Miller wrote to farmers among whom field pea and alfalfa seed was distributed on the trip of the dem-onstration train in the Spring of 1910 to learn from them the results of their tasts. The results word wratifytests. The replies were most gratify-

J. K. Fisher, of Haines, said that he planted the field pea seeds in March, 1910, and that he reaped more than 400 pounds of peas from less than an acre of land devoted to that pur-pose. He gave to his neighbors all but sufficient seed from this yield to plant another acre last Spring. He turned hogs into the acre patch in the middle of the Summer and writes that he never saw hows faithen as quickly as he never saw hogs fatten as quickly as those did. In planting, he reports that he set his grain drill wide open and

he set his grain drin wide open and deep. R. H. King, of Grass Valley, reports that he had good luck with his alfalfa and expects to devote considerable acre-age to that product in the future. Charles W. Martin, of Olex, Or., writes: "I regard growing of peas in this county both practical and re-munerative, not only as a forage and pasture crop, but for harvesting for seed. It not only pays the farmer, but I am satisfied from my limited experi-I am satisfied from my limited experi-noe that it enriches the soll." Clark Benson, of Haines, said that peas do well on his sub-irrigated land.

Hogs thrive on the peas. Fred E. Wells, of Hermiston, planted alfalfa on lowlands and watered it for five or six weeks. He cut one ton of hay June 5, three-fourths of a ton July

5, the same quantity August 4 and a half ton September 15-a total of three hait ton september 15-s total of three tons from a small package of seed. He fed the alfalfs to a cow and increased her supply of milk materially. He thinks alfalfs can be raised to ad-vantage on the lowlands of Eastern Occessor

Vantage on the lowiands of Lastern Oregon. G. W. Marvel, of Olex, fed peas to pigs and profited thereby. W. T. Sell-eds, of Hermiston, planted five pounds of alfalfa seed on a quarter acre of deep, sandy land and cut three crops the first year. W. J. Townley, of Union. had success with his peas and will con-tinue to grow them.

had success with ms pass and win continue to grow them.
 Davis Brothers, of North Powder, planted 60 pounds of peas May 10 and tranped 37 sacks. They declare peas a profitable crop to any farmer that grows hogs and expresses the opinion that not enough Oregon farmers are in .

the hog-growing business. A. V. Swift, of Baker, planted pea seed on dry upland that never had been irrigated and that could not be irri-gated under any condition. He obtained a splendid stand from which he saved the seed. It improved the soil and the following year he was able to grow a bigger crop there. One-fifth of an acre of poor soil that never yielded anything hut rye returned 550 pounds of peas. The precipitation that year was only

but rye returned 550 pounds of peas. The precipitation that year was only one-half inch. The following year he again planted rye and found the sofi greatly improved. Experiments with field peas and al-falfa in other parts of the state have met with similar success. Last Fall seeds were distributed in Central Ore-gon as well as in certain sections of Existen Oregon. Mr. Miller is eager to introduce these crops in every section of introduce these crops in every section of the state with the belief that they will multiply the value of Oregon farm products



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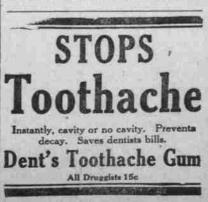
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of the first hour's programme. At 9 o'clock a social session will be held, in charge of Woodstock Chapter. Miss Mary Hepburn, a deaconess, will be the chief speaker of the evening. She will tell about the mercy and help depart-ment work, with special references to the aid of sick and the administration of attention to the needy. Mra Sweet-land, who is a member of Laurelwood Chapter, will evaluate how to creative land, who is a member of Lauretwood Chapter, will explain how to organize an ideal mercy and help department in a local chapter so that the needs of any community may be attended to by the young people. Delegations from the total is fault and will be area every chapter in Portland will be pres-

At 9

The Catholic Women's League will give a ball and card party at the pew