

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Social Events of the Past Week in Astoria.

SEVERAL BRILLIANT AFFAIRS

The Near Approach of the Lenten Season Will Check Many Contemplated Social Events Until After the Season.

Mrs. W. O. Barnes has returned from a visit to California.

Mrs. Charles Richards and two children and Miss Pearl Cole have gone to Seaside where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell have arrived from Stanley, Ore., and expect to reside in Astoria.

Mrs. Oscar Wilson spent part of the week with friends in Cathlamet.

James W. Welch has returned from a month's visit to Hot Lake. Mrs. Welch stopped in Portland but will return home in a few days.

Miss Hannah Adair will entertain the young ladies bridge whist club on Monday afternoon.

The ladies of the Friday Afternoon Club spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. George W. Sanborn on Friday.

Mrs. Swartz will entertain the ladies of Holy Innocents Guild and their friends on Monday afternoon at her home on Thirty-third street.

The members of the Every Fort Night Club will not hold any more meetings for the present.

The Pioneer Euchre Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fraefel on next Friday evening.

A large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon tendered them a surprise party on last Saturday evening at their home in East Astoria and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Hannah Adair was the entertainer of the Thursday Afternoon Club this week at her home in East Astoria. Five hundred was the game provided for the amusement of those present and Miss Olga Hilborn and Miss Violet Bowby were the prize winners.

The Sunday school pupils of Holy Innocents chapel were entertained by Rev. William Seymour Short and their teachers on Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Degree of Honor lodge gave a very enjoyable dance and social on Thursday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. The ladies who helped to make a success of the affair were Mesdames Louis Hartwig, Geo. W. Morton, Nelson, Porter and Mattson.

Mrs. Martin Foard entertained a number of her friends with a Bridge Whist party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wilson of Seattle. Carnations and violets were used for the decoration of the rooms throughout the Foard residence on Seventeenth street and Mrs. Thomas Rylie and Mrs. Frank Patton were the fortunate winners of the prizes.

Mrs. H. Christenson entertained a large number of her friends very delightfully on Tuesday afternoon. Pink carnations were used for the decorations and euchre was the game provided for the amusement of those present.

A large number of the ladies of East Astoria were entertained by Mrs. Vossburg on Wednesday afternoon. Each guest brought a photo of herself, taken a number of years ago, and when the photos were exchanged around among those present Miss Ida Painter and Mrs. Foster of Fort Stevens won the prizes for guessing who were the owners of the photos and then all present had their photographs taken.

The ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church gave a card party on Tuesday for their friends in St. Mary's hall and those present enjoyed themselves playing whist, at which Miss Beadie O'Connor, Miss Theresa Gramms, Mr. Lovell and Mr. Lightfoot were the fortunate contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kuetner gave a card and dancing party for a large number of their friends in the Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening and the affair proved itself to be the most enjoyable evening party ever given in the city. The ladies present all wore handsome evening costumes and the elaborate decorations of the hall all combined made a very pleasing sight. The card room was separated from the dancing room by fishnet and an archway which was decorated with laurel, ferns, cypress, butterflies and red Chinese lanterns. While the dancing room was decorated with Indian baskets and evergreens. The refreshment room was decorated with ferns and screens.

Mrs. Kuetner and Mrs. Roberts were gowned in beautiful white evening costume, and made charming hostesses. Progressive euchre was the game played by the card players and the handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Howes, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Walter Robb. Each one received a handsome

souvenir of a burnt leather dance program and score card, which will be kept as a memento of the event.

ROOSEVELT IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

treat in harmony with the dignified step of the chief justice, the president advanced in state down the long aisle of distinguished guests. By this time all were standing and nothing could be heard above the roar of thunderous welcome. Immediately following came arm in arm the members of the committee on arrangements. As the president passed down the aisle he bared his head and with characteristic sweep of his hat bowed in acknowledgment of the salutations from the stand and the ovation from the people. His manner was not that of a man incurring onerous responsibilities, three years in the White House having familiarized him with the duties of the high office to which he was to be inaugurated. While he waited for the applause to die out he stood in triumph, with no show of vanity, with no evidences of political enmity, apparently no memories of the campaign gone by, and nothing more disconcerting than a huge gathering of loyal Americans.

At a sign from Chief Justice Fuller the clerk of the supreme court stepped forward holding a Bible. A hush fell over the crowd. The president raised his right hand and the oath to support the laws and constitution of the United States was reverently taken, amid deep silence.

When this had been concluded there was practically no demonstration and the president began his inaugural address. As soon as he finished speaking he re-entered the capitol and as he disappeared within the building a signal was flashed to the navy yard and the roar of 21 guns was begun in official salute to the president.

My Fellow-Citizens: No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours, and this is said reverently, and in no spirit of boastfulness in our own strength, but with gratitude to the Giver of Good who has blessed us with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well being and of happiness. To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national life in a new continent. We are the heirs of the age, and yet we have had to pay few of the penalties which in old countries are exacted by the dead hand of a bygone civilization. We have not been obliged to fight for our existence against any alien race; and yet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and harder virtues wither away. Under such conditions it would be our own fault if we failed; and the success which we have had in the past, the success which we confidently believe the future will bring, should cause us no feeling of vainglory; but rather a deep and abiding realization of all which life has offered us; a full acknowledgment of responsibility which is ours; and a fixed determination to show that under a free government a mighty people can thrive best, alike as regards the things of the body and the things of the soul.

Much has been given to us, and much will rightfully be expected from us. We have duties to others, and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither. We have become a great nation, forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nations of the earth; and we must behave as becoms a people with such responsibilities. Toward all other nations, large and small, our attitude must be one of cordial and sincere friendship. We must show not only in our words but in our deeds that we are earnestly desirous of securing their good will by acting toward them in a spirit of just and generous recognition of all their rights. But justice and generosity in a nation, as in an individual, count most when shown not by the weak, but by the strong. While ever careful to refrain from wronging others we must be no less insistent that we are not wronged ourselves. We wish peace; but we wish the peace of justice, the peace of righteousness. We wish it because we think it is right and not because we are afraid. No weak nation that acts manfully and justly should ever have cause to fear us, and no strong power should ever be able to single us out as a subject for insolent aggression.

Our relations with the other powers of the world are important; but still more important are our relations among ourselves. Such growth in wealth, in population, and in power as this nation has seen during the century and a quarter of its national life is inevitably accompanied by a like growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises to greatness. Power invariably means both responsibility and danger. Our forefathers faced certain perils which we have outgrown. We now face other perils, the very existence of which it was impossible that they should foresee. Modern life is both complex and intense, and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are felt in every fibre of our social and political being. Never before have men tried so vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic. The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well

being, which have developed to a very high degree our energy, self-reliance and individual initiative, have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers. Upon the success of our experiment much depends, not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the welfare of mankind. If we fail, the cause of free self-government throughout the world will rock to its foundations; and therefore our responsibility is heavy, to ourselves, to the world as it is today and to the generations yet unborn. There is no good reason why we should fear the future, but there is every reason why we should face it seriously, neither hiding from ourselves the gravity of the problem before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the unbending, unflinching purpose to solve them aright.

Yet, after all, though the problems are new, though the tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before our fathers who founded and preserved this republic, the spirit in which these tasks must be undertaken and these problems faced, if our duty is to be well done, remains essentially unchanged. We know that self-government is difficult. We know that no people needs such high traits of character as that people which seeks to govern its affairs aright through the freely expressed will of the freemen who compose it. But we have faith that we shall not prove false to the memories of the men of the mighty past. They did their work, they left us the splendid heritage we now enjoy. We in our turn have an assured confidence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unweakened and enlarged to our children and our children's children. To do so we must show, not merely in great crises, but in the everyday affairs of life, the qualities of practical intelligence, of courage, of hardihood and endurance, and above all the power of devotion to a lofty ideal, which made great the men who founded this republic in the days of Washington, which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln.



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And your heart sinks low,
And your knees do shake,
And hurricanes make furious sound,
And from stem to stern
The ship does quake,
To whom do you look to steer you round?
Is it the ship?
Or the MEN'S steady nerve!

When Jap and Russian men of war,
Of which Jap had few,
And the Russ a score—
Met—who got that terrible Jar—
It just happened then
As it happened before,
Sweet Vict'ry came to the Japanese
Tar!
It wasn't the ships,
But the MEN, who knew
how!

When armies meet in fierce array
And the sabres flash,
And the cannons roar,
And the men fall prone, while women pray—
And old Mother Earth
Is wet with red gore,
Who does the work that decides the day,
Is it the gun?
Or the MAN'S steady eye!

When in need of clothing or hats,
And you are in doubt
As to where to trade—
Don't go where the slow croaker squats,
See the nerry man
Who's not afraid
To get the new styles,
To clean out old biots,
It is not the store—
But the MAN with the Push!

Do you know, the MAN in this town
The Man with much Push,
With great Enterprise,
Has always a smile, seldom a frown—
Of course, you can guess,
It's HERMAN WISE—
The CLOTHIER, who does things up brown,
While he has THE store,
He's the MAN with great vim!

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