

NORTH SIDE NEWS

Miss I. M. Williamson, of Ilwaco, is the accredited representative of The Astorian and will take care of all items of news, orders for subscriptions and all kinds of printing.

ILWACO

W. C. Morden, returned Wednesday from South Bend where he has been serving on the grand jury, or over a week.

Mrs. Bert Sprague and Mrs. Clarence Curry, of Chinook, spent Thursday in Ilwaco with friends returning home Friday morning after attending the masquerade ball.

Miss Betza Oleson of Portland arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her friend Miss Elenore Williams.

James Graham, returned the first of the week, from a two months absence from home, spent on Puget Sound. On the return trip he visited his daughter Miss Kate Weiss.

Miss Bertha Williams, passed Ilwaco Wednesday, on her way to Sand Ridge, to spend Thanksgiving with her mother. She will return soon to her home in Forest Grove.

R. A. Hawkins and J. B. Babler returned Wednesday from a short business trip to Astoria.

W. A. Fowler, returned the first of the week from Astoria where he has been spending a few days on business.

A. B. McDonald, of South Bend sheriff of Pacific county, was a visitor to Ilwaco the first of the week.

Mrs. Hoffman, of South Bend, is at present visiting with her other James Howerton and family.

W. B. Hawkins is rapidly recovering from a very severe illness, and his friends hope to see him up and around again in a few days.

Mrs. Jeffries and daughter of Astoria arrived Wednesday for a visit with her sister Miss Hattie McInister.

James Gold, returned the first of the week, from South Bend, where he has been serving on the jury.

Miss Edith Whitcomb, is able to be up and around after being ill for three or four days from an absence caused from a troublesome tooth.

A sumptuous supper was served Wednesday evening in the Fraternity Hall by the I. O. O. F. Lodge, to its members and their families also to the members of the Rebekah Lodge. Almost a hundred people were present and all report a delightful time. The usual games were played both before and after supper. The supper consisted of turkey, salad, cranberries, cake and candy.

The masquerade ball given Thanksgiving evening by the dancing committee, in the Ilwaco Opera House was well attended, with about a hundred people in costume, and just

about as many spectators. The music consisting of five pieces was furnished by the Ilwaco Orchestra. Six handsome prizes were awarded, going to the following people: Best dressed lady, Miss Flossie Herring of Chinook, an umbrella, Ernest Samples, best dressed gentleman, an umbrella; best sustained gentleman character, Edward Saunders; best sustained lady character, Mrs. J. Hunter; Mrs. A. A. Seaborg, received a handsome scarf and Edward Nelson, a muffler, as the best waiters on the floor. The audience agreed with the judges unanimously, in the decision on the prize waltz.

Mr. Nelse Hughes and family, arrived Wednesday from British Columbia, to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter Miss Hazel Hughes, and Dan Markham and family. He leaves soon for his home.

The Ilwaco Mill resumed operations Wednesday morning, after a shut down of a week, during which time new machinery was being installed.

Miss Mary Miller, returned home recently from Portland where she has been staying with her sister Mrs. Bert Soule for the past two months.

GETS SALT LANDS.

SALT LAKE UTAH, Nov. 28.—The Utah Supreme court yesterday handed down a decision which gives the State University sixty square miles of saline lands located in Tooele county, near the Nevada line.

This decision is based on the university clause of the Utah enabling act and gives the University of Utah a permanent endowment fund of approximately \$7,000,000. The weight of pure salt in the districts embraced in this decision is estimated to be 200,000 pounds to the square mile.

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Colds and Croup in Children. "My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 41 Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a severe spell and a terrible cough but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the aid of a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this syrup." This remedy is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

NEW YORK LETTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The most difficult census ever undertaken is now being carried on in Central Park—a counting of the squirrels which live there. Compared to the intricacies of the counting of the last mayoralty vote in this city pale into insignificance. However, the undertaking in made necessary to determine whether the Central Park squirrels are becoming extinct. At one time these little animals, always a source of amusement to visitors, became so numerous that it became necessary to thin them out with a shot gun. Of late, however, their numbers have been decreasing. The automobile is held accountable for at least four deaths a day since squirrels are being constantly run over. It is also stated that race suicide is becoming as common among these animals as it is among the fashionable residents around Central Park, chiefly because of the fact that the squirrels are so plentifully supplied with candy and peanuts that they lay up nothing for the winter. Whatever the cause, however, a dozen policemen have been given the job of taking the squirrel census, compared to which putting salt on sparrows' tails is a simple feat. Each policeman is furnished with a pocketful of nuts and another pocketful of colored strings. With the former he is to entice the squirrel so that he can tie one of the latter about his tail to avoid double counting. The men detailed for this peculiar employment have had to put up with a great many gibes from their fellow-cops especially since it was learned as a result of their labors that the squirrel population was somewhere between 761 and 41,208, the two extreme figures turned in. Meanwhile, juvenile New York is enjoying itself by watching policemen trying to tie the pieces of string to squirrels' tails.

This city is apparently building mad, and as a result it has just set a new record not only for this city but for any territory of equal size or population in the world, so far as building construction is concerned. For the nine months just ended no less than 9822 new building projects have been recorded having an estimated value of \$107,096,077. In addition to this there are under consideration plans not yet recorded involving the expenditure of \$200,000,000 more, so that altogether more than \$300,000,000 is to be spent in the erection of new structures in the city. Expressed in other terms this means that for every man, woman and child in the greater city an average of \$75 is to be spent for the erection of edifices in which they work or live. The list which goes to make up this enormous total represents undertakings of almost every sort. In point of size the buildings projected for the Equitable Life and the new Grand Central Station head the list. Each of these structures will cost \$10,000,000. The new municipal building which is to cost \$7,000,000 is a close third and then come the new office buildings which will occupy the site of the Fifth Avenue Hotel costing \$4,000,000, the \$10,000,000 Pennsylvania railroad terminal, the new postoffice to cost \$3,500,000, the \$2,000,000 New Theatre, and the new Borough Hall in Queens to cost \$1,000,000. These of course are only a few in the long list. Indeed there are under way or contemplated sixty single building projects each of which will require \$1,000,000 or more. A curious feature of this great activity is found in the fact that from Harlem to the Battery less than one hundred permits have been taken out for the erection of residences. The apartment house in all its various forms is rapidly rendering the single dwelling a thing of the past in Manhattan.

In his search for new ideas that will contribute to the importance and incidentally to the Americanization of the Far East, the Oriental is finding New York more and more useful as a laboratory and is flocking here in increasing numbers instead of to London as formerly. The most curious instance of this desire to master American methods has just come to light through the discovery of the fact that a Japanese named Rinechi Uchida has been sent to this city to take a thorough course in the American system of running hotels. Mr. Uchida has been living at the Hotel Astor where he has been gaining experience in all branches from bell-hopping and kitchen management to doing the glad hand act as clerk. It is even rumored that he has mastered the art of mixing a cocktail so that travelers from this country, in Japan in the near future will not only find an American hotel but also a real cocktail both of which are now sadly lacking in the Far East. Another rather surprising illustration of the manner in which even China is adopting the methods of this country is furnished recently in the announcement of "extras" by both the Chinese papers printed in this city in connection with the death of the Chinese Empress. The "extras" containing the news did not, however, appear until eight days after her demise.

The biggest mirror in the world has just arrived in New York in the course of its 7000 mile journey from

France, where it was made, to the Pacific Coast where it will be used. It will not, however, serve as a medium in which lovely woman may observe the manner in which her dress hangs or assure herself that her hat is placed at the proper angle. Instead it will be used in the study of the stars, for this enormous piece of glass is what is known as a stellar mirror which when used in connection with a telescope reflects the enlarged images of the heavenly bodies. The mirror, which is the largest ever made, is one hundred inches or more than eight feet in diameter, its size being thus designated because of its spherical shape. Its weight is nearly 15,000 pounds and the cost of its making was more than \$50,000. Over three years were required for its manufacture and even now it is not finished, since the polishing will be done at the observatory where it is to be used. After the completion of the work in France much difficulty was experienced in finding a transportation company willing to take the risk of carrying this gigantic sheet of glass across the Atlantic. As finally brought over it was surrounded by cotton rolls and pliable rubber cushions. From New York it will go to New Orleans by water and from there to California by rail.

In spite of the general idea that New York is a wicked city full of snares and pitfalls for the unwary, the Bible continues to be widely read here. According to the reports of the Bible Society the last twelve months have seen the distribution of 87,398 Bibles and parts in this city and at Ellis Island, the landing place of immigrants. Among these latter 912 Bibles, 3343 New Testaments and 34,816 copies of the Gospels were distributed in the course of visits to 3283 vessels. The detailed figures of the total distribution reveal the fact that New York is not quite so much of a foreign city as has been thought, since the number printed in English far exceeded the number printed in any other language. Indeed, nearly half the total number of books and pamphlets distributed, or 42,458 copies in all, were printed in English. Next came those printed in Italian numbering 8907, or less than one quarter of the English prints. Other nationalities received Bibles and parts printed in their own language in the following order: Polish 6864, German 5641, Danish 4294, Swedish 3988, Yiddish 3007, Russians 2238, Bohemian 2027, and Hungarians 1964. These figures give an air indication of the proportion of various origin races in New York.

Sailors Welcome Ladies. On the world famous cruise of the squadron of the United States war vessels the sailors always welcomed the visiting ladies aboard their ships and entertained them royally, but they never gave them a more cordial welcome than was accorded the ladies who visited H. M. S. "Pinafore" on her arrival in Astoria. The entire crew, with their officers, will be at the Astoria Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings and will gladly welcome all who come to hear the comic opera "Pinafore."

How to Cure a Cold. Be as careful as you may you will occasionally take cold, and when you do get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures of this most common ailment, and can always be depended upon. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. During the many years in which it has been in general use we have yet to learn of a single case of cold or attack of the

grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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TIDE TABLE FOR DECEMBER

Table with columns for High Water, Low Water, A.M., P.M. for December 1908. Includes dates from Tuesday to Thursday.

\$3 Hats The Seasons Latest \$3

We have just received a choice shipment of the latest styles in soft hats, the very cream of this seasons pickings. The Famous "CONQUEROR" Hat recognized throughout the country as the best hat on the market for the money, in all shades, styles and colors, including the popular green olive drab and fawn. See Our Window Display We are proud of this line of headgear and will take Pleasure in showing you our stock of Conqueror Hats, your choice for \$3.00. LUUKINEN & HARRISON

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