

DAY OF DAYS BRINGS JOY

**Final Preparations Today
for Festivities Tomorrow
—Poor and Rich Alike Are
Happy—Portland's Christ-
mas Without Snow.**

Are you sitting down wondering if this really can be Christmas eve?

Wishing perhaps that it was a "white Christmas" like you used to have "back home"? Saying that Christmas never seems just right out here where it's warm and mild?

Last night a woman got in the car, forced her way down the aisle and sank down into the seat beside a poor little mite of a girl.

"Pears to me that there ain't any Christmas at all in Portland," she gasped, looking around at the other passengers. "What's the use of havin' a Christmas when there ain't any ice, no snow nor sleigh bell a-jingling? No, sir. No Christmas for me out here."

Pretty soon the car began to fill up. There were men with their overcoats tucked around their collars and hats a little rusty, but loaded down until they could scarcely walk with big bundles and little bundles, and odd shaped ones and square ones.

In came a woman with her hat awry, but carrying a brand new and shiny red rocking horse.

While Family Arrives.
Then followed a whole family—father and mother and children—and they were all carrying interesting looking packages that fairly called out "Merry Christmas" from their rattling insides.

They were tired; anyone could see that. The mother had been in the market stores all afternoon, with the children at her skirts. The father had gotten away from the shop an hour earlier than usual, so that he could go through the stores and help Santa Claus find something for the family.

But were they cross? Not a bit of it. The mother found a seat and the father a seat and they held delightful little whispered conferences so the children couldn't hear.

"What's that?" sniffed the fat woman who had come in first as she saw a woman hanging to a strap and in the other arm clutching an armful of green leaves out of which peeped a cluster of shining scarlet berries, the real Christmas red.

"Well, if it ain't Kiankinie," she said. "I never thought to see that again. I'm agoin' down again tomorrow and get some myself. If it ain't Christmas after all."

The others in the car—the ones with the bundles and the rocking horse and the new wicker parambulator smiled at one another—for they had seen a cluster of shining scarlet berries, the real Christmas red.

And down the street this morning everyone else knew it was Christmas. In the markets were hanging big turkey gobblers and ducks and geese, with occasional possum to catch the eye of the people from the southlands and here and there some bear and venison skin.

In the markets on Front street there was a wild and alluring confusion—a confusion of sights and sounds and fragrances that told everyone that it was the day before Christmas.

Great boughs of holly and mistletoe—and did you ever see such mistletoe and such holly "back east" as you have found here where it grows, mistletoe that is green and fresh and not all dried up and drooping in pieces, mistletoe that is shiny and bright and glistening, none of your frost-blackened kind—were strung before the shops. Tempting arrays of strange foreign fruits and vegetables were scattered about.

Crowds All Happy.
Happy Christmas crowds! You should have seen them. Sailors from all the strange, half-mythic ports of the old world: Frenchmen and dark-skinned Spaniards wearing gaily-colored tam o'shanter; dapper, blonde mustached English; sea captains who want what they want when they want it and step up briskly to the clerk ordering perhaps a case of Symrna figs, figs packed so he is assured, in Usine Crescu, Yenish Tashel, Asia Minor; figs that are stung by the Symrna fly, so that they become four times as big as the old California kind.

They go poking about the shops finding trifles that remind them of home—perhaps some Spanish nuts or malacca grapes catch their attention; perhaps it's a familiar brand of French wine or some delicious imported cheese, the fatherland. But whatever it is they buy you may be sure that it is something that is associated with Christmas and home.

Every ship in the harbor tomorrow will have some reminder of the day when the men who sailed in that ship dined in the mess room or eat off swilling tables in the fore-cabin. And from the masts of every ship will be fastened Christmas trees—the memorial cus-

tom of the sailors when in port where the evergreens are procurable.

Not feel like Christmas? Have you been out to the hospitals where merry laughs are echoing round the corridors and faces lined and seamed by pain are smiling in anticipation of the day?

With the Poor.
Have you taken a little trip down to the Salvation army headquarters where Major Joseph Faulkner is getting ready baskets for 2,000 hungry people, too busy to know whether it is snowing or raining, whether it's an old-fashioned Christmas or a new fangled one?

Do you know where the home for the Aged is? Have you heard about the program the people interested in the home have arranged for the old people's celebration?

Ever stop to think of Christmas at the poor farm? There are 200 people out there, people who haven't very much to do but still remember that the 25th of December means Christmas, whether you're east or west, rich or poor.

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RUSHLIGHT PUTS BLAME ON POLICE IN MURDER OF ITALIAN MURDERER

**Councilman Says He Cannot
Run About Town Doing
Detective Work.**

Members of the liquor license committee voted to renew the license held by John Conrad for his Pullman cafe at 285 Alder street yesterday afternoon, defending their action on the fact that no protest was raised against the resort either by individual or the police department.

When the committee met a week ago to consider license renewals, Conrad's application was said to have been opposed by several others. This fact was published broadcast and an opportunity was given to any person objecting to continuing the license under city protection. No complaint was received and the committee voted a renewal yesterday in the regular course of business.

At the previous meeting Councilman Rushlight announced he would not run about the city visiting saloons to determine whether they were entitled to a license, stating that duty devolved upon the police department or persons frequenting such places. Despite these assertions Councilman Rushlight made an inspection of the Pullman one afternoon and stated that he saw nothing objectionable to the place. The Pullman, however, does not do its principal business until evening when the place is going full blast with singing, piano playing, laughter of men and women, and clinking of glasses.

When told of these things, Mr. Rushlight said this morning he would vote to close the place if any person made a complaint showing it unfit to operate. He said if the saloon is run in a disorderly manner that the police department should make complaint against it and have the complaint on file for the committee's consideration at the time of granting licenses for the next year.

Chairman Cottel also took the same stand as Mr. Rushlight and said he would vote to stop any license for a disorderly place. Cottel contended along with Mr. Rushlight that the members could not look into every saloon before recommending a license and should receive the support of the police department.

As the Conrad license now stands the resort will be given police protection another year unless protests are raised by individuals. It was commonly said that a standing protest was filed against the saloon, but the committee said if it was the committee they have never seen it.

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**Italian Murdered by Com-
panion Whose Identity Is
Veiled in Mystery—Two
Men Arrested but Both
Refuse to Talk.**

An Italian, Giacchino Alari, was murdered at the corner of Front and Clay streets at 9:30 o'clock last evening by being shot through the heart in a duel with a fellow-countryman. The murderer, who is supposed to be Nick Miglia, escaped and all efforts of the police to find him have so far proved futile.

Two shots were fired by the principals in the tragedy, though so far as known but one took effect. Alari's revolver was found by his side. It contained a single shell. Two men, friends and companions of Miglia, are under arrest charged with complicity in the crime, but their lips are sealed and no amount of questioning will induce them to say more than that neither of them fired the fatal shot.

The cause of the shooting, as well as the circumstances leading up to it, are shrouded in so much mystery as to lead to the belief that it was the result of a vendetta or feud of long standing. The men under arrest, Ignazio Orasiao and Alvaro Francisco, came to Portland a few months ago and recently opened a small restaurant in the rear of the saloon of Costanzo & Co., corner of Front and Clay streets. Little is known of them by members of the local Italian colony. Alari, the murdered man, came here from Seattle three weeks ago.

Alari visited the restaurant last night and had a talk with Miglia, Orasiao and Francisco. Whether the men quarreled is not known. Alari went out through the side door of the restaurant and followed, gaining the street through the saloon.

Immediately two shots were heard in quick succession. Miglia, in the saloon, rushed to the door to ascertain the cause of the shooting, but found their way blocked by Francisco, who held the doors and would not let anyone outside for several minutes. A passerby saw Miglia running down Clay street toward Front.

The theory of the police is that Orasiao and Francisco knew of Miglia's intentions when he went out of the saloon and that Francisco followed and held the saloon doors so as to permit him to make his escape before any attempt could be made by those in the place to lay hands upon him.

The police believe that Alari was expecting violence. In support of this belief they point to the fact that two shots were fired in quick succession. As it is known that one of these came from the weapon found beside the body of the murdered man it follows that the affiants were in possession of such knowledge as they alleged to be true at the time of the trial.

The remains of the murdered man were taken in charge by coroner Finley and placed in the morgue. Orasiao and Francisco were arrested by Detectives Price and Coleman.

**GUGGENHEIMS WORKING
ON BIG MINE DITCH**

Dawson, Alaska, Dec. 24.—The Guggenheims have begun putting on men hauling supplies for finishing the Twelve Mile river over the hills 60 miles to Bonanza and El Dorado creeks for hydraulic mining. Two thousand men are working on the project. The company has been engaged in April finishing the pipe lines. Two dredges also have been ordered, making seven dredges the company has in camp.

**CLOSED JACKKNIFE
CAUSES MAN'S DEATH**

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24.—A jackknife caught into the leg of Peter F. Perry, an employee of the Edgewood Lumber company today, who died from loss of blood while being rushed to Tacoma hospital. Mr. Perry was caught between the carrier and a huge crane while at work carrying lumber away from the saw. The powerful machinery pinioned him about the hips and the knife which he carried in his pocket was forced on a first deep into his body, severing an artery.

**CARELESS SHOOTING;
ALMOST A TRAGEDY**

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 24.—A crowd of boys got into the shooting promiscuously on the river bank today and a shot went through a window in the house of a man named John Ferguson and a small baby in his arms. The bullet was from a .20.30 rifle and results might have been serious. The crowd of boys was very excited and the boys may be arrested.

**TAILOR AT TACOMA
INHERITS FORTUNE**

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24.—A. L. Heywood of the firm of Heywood & Heywood, merchant tailors, has received a letter from his mother in Toronto, Canada, notifying him of the death of his great uncle, Richard Heywood, a retired banker of Buffalo, Canada, leaving an estate valued at \$250,000, of which his grand nephew, Fred L. Heywood, receives about \$180,000, the remainder going to other relatives.

Attack Unionists.
Pittsburg, Italy, Dec. 24.—The Vine cultivators in this vicinity have suffered grave injuries in consequence of the strike of laborers. Incensed at the conduct of the men, they have, in bands, attacked the messengers of the labor union and beaten them until the police have had to interfere to save their lives.

Burglars Ransack Residence.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Dec. 24.—Burglars who effected an entrance into the residence of P. A. Burgland at Commercial and Forty-fourth streets, ransacked the entire house, taking the contents of a safe and a large quantity of jewelry were taken.

**The Trades and Labor council of
Halifax, Nova Scotia, has decided to
take an active part in politics and will
have a candidate for the dominion par-
liament in the field at the next general
election.**

ALWAYS WAS SICK.
When a man says he always was sick—troubled with a cough that lasted all winter—what would you think it is? He should say he never was sick since using Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Such a man exists.

**Clark, Denver, Colorado,
writes: "For years I was troubled
with a severe cough that would last
all winter. This cough left me in a
wretched condition. I tried Ballard's
Horehound Syrup and have not had a
sick day since. That's what it did for
me."**

English Yule Dollies.
From the Circle.
Cream together half a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar. Add one egg, one well beaten egg, one tablespoonful of cream, one tea-spoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and three cupfuls of flour with which have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Stand for an hour in a very cold place. Have ready a one-cupful in the shape of a doll about five inches long. Shape a portion of the dough on the board at a time, roll out half an inch thick and cut into dolls.

Brush each over with milk and dredge lightly with powdered sugar. Use currants for eyes, and make on greased pans in a moderate oven. When cold decorate the skirt of each doll with ruffles of frosting.

Wrap separately in sheets of waxed paper. In packing place the doll in a shallow box, pack firmly with tissue paper and before closing add a tiny Christmas card and a sprig of holly, tying the box with scarlet ribbon.

Largely through the efforts of the women's clubs of Florida there is a new child labor law there, which prohibits the employment of children under 12 years old.

WATTS CLAIMS HE WAS JOBBED BY OUTLAW STEER IN SHOOTING

**Man Accused of Murder of Wild Beef Grows Stronger
Addie Roper Introduces
Important Affidavits.**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 24.—In support of a motion for a new trial filed in the superior court in the Watts case, Attorney Noetha this morning filed three affidavits in which important allegations were made. E. F. Williams swears that W. T. Ellis, one of the jurors, was in the trial, and that prior to the trial that he would not sign an affidavit for a change of venue for the reason if the case was taken to another county Watts might be acquitted.

Angus A. McDonald subscribes to an affidavit to the effect that he has known Mrs. H. M. Stewart, the washerwoman of Mount Vernon, six years and that he heard Mrs. Stewart say: "I got \$75 for saying I washed that handkerchief, and a flesh wound came out of Whatcom county, either."

As attorney for Watts Noetha makes affidavit that he did not know that the affiants were in possession of such knowledge as they alleged to be true at the time of the trial.

**OLD MAN DIES;
INMATES FIGHT**

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—As the result of a fight between two inmates of the indigent department of the Philadelphia hospital, one of them is dead and the other is being held in the detention room of the institution pending the result of the coroner's investigation of the case.

The dead man was James Snyder, 67 years old. The other inmate is John Orr, 57 years old. According to a statement obtained yesterday by Deputy Coroner Deitzel from Assistant Buckley another inmate of the institution, Orr struck Snyder twice, the second blow on the chin, and that after Snyder received the first blow he fell to the floor and died almost instantly.

The fight followed an argument about the disposition of some soiled linen. Snyder had thrown the linen on the floor beside a barrel in which it should have been placed when Orr, who had charge of collection, objected to its being left on the floor.

Bickley said that Orr followed Snyder on the chest, and knocked him against the wall. Snyder has refused a second time to put the linen in the barrel, and that after Snyder refused to do so Orr struck him on the chest, and knocked him against the wall. Snyder has refused a second time to put the linen in the barrel, and that after Snyder refused to do so Orr struck him on the chest, and knocked him against the wall.

Snyder was suffering from internal trouble, and was in rather a weak condition physically. As yet, it has not been determined whether or not the blow Snyder received on the chin or the one he suffered when he fell caused his death.

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Hills and Horses

are a bad combination and the resultant strained shoulders and legs must be given careful attention if your faithful beast is to be spared to you. Prompt treatment is necessary and the best suited for the purpose is old reliable

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**THE TRUTH ABOUT
KIDNEY TROUBLE**

Kidney trouble is inflammation of the kidneys due to colds, exposure, worry, excesses in eating and drinking, etc. Backache, dizziness, evidence of inflammation of the kidneys. Smokiness or sediment that can be seen with the naked eye are not usually evidence of a very serious stage of the inflammation. Both often show in people otherwise well and commonly disappear after the kidneys are treated.

The patient should diet, avoid colds and live carefully and the ordinary cause of kidney trouble will with care and treatment usually disappear the first few weeks.

If it persists, or there should be continued evidence of disorder of kidneys, it should demand the attention of the patient in view of the position taken by medical writers that about the sixth month the inflamed condition becomes chronic and incurable.

It will be seen through all the above that the real trouble in inflammation of the kidneys. While there are many kidney stimulants they have been abandoned by physicians, for they now know that none of them carry repair to inflamed kidneys.

The late John J. Fulton was the first man in the world to discover an emollient that reaches the kidneys. It reverses the old treatment. Instead of irritating the inflamed kidneys with stimulants, the effect is the gradual reduction of the inflammation and for the first time kidney disease, both in the first and second stages, is amenable to treatment. Fulton's Renal Compound abating the inflammation in about 87 per cent of all cases.

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Oakland, Cal.
Fulton's Renal Compound can be had at all first-class drug stores.

WOMAN A SPECIALTY
MISS S. E. CRAW, the only Chinese woman doctor in this city. She has cured many afflicted sufferers. Cured private and female diseases, also throat and lung troubles, stomach, bladder and kidneys and diseases of all kinds that the human flesh is heir to. Cured by Chinese herbs and roots. Remedies harmless. No operations. Honest treatment. Examination free. 263 Clay st. corner Third.

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ful for everybody. Ele-
gant enough for any-
body.**

**Special tonight—
Handsome embroidered
Suspenders, \$1.35.**

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Special, 35c.**

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and fancy, 75c.**

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