

SEEN OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS



"My great, great grandfather came over in the Mayflower and my great, great grandmother laid the original Plymouth Rock," said General Rooster last night in "Woodland," in explaining some of the intricate points of his ancestry.

Delving still deeper into the mysterious channels of his genealogy, General Rooster says he himself was hatched from a Portland doorknob.

"And for that you deserve a good turn," chants the blue jay, to small part of the cast could stand considerable toning, dusting, invigoration, stimulation—or whatever you will. Anything, in fact, to pull it out of a mediocre rut. That is the one place where the pluck has been partly worn off the furniture. Otherwise there is enough to amuse the most difficult to be amused.

From a musical, spectacular standpoint, "Woodland" is interesting, thoroughly so throughout the two hours and a half of its presentation. It dances and jingles along at a merry pace and the women have no small part in rolling it out before the public.

"Woodland" best be to the fates, has the finest appearing chorus of any musical fantasy that has been seen in

a Portland theatre during the present season. Individually, collectively, artificially and naturally, the chorus is distinctly IT.

There are some good voices, too, both in and out of the chorus. Mary Quive, as Nightingale, used hers to the immense delight of an appreciative audience and she got many a hand on her solo numbers. Then along came the turtle dove in the person of Constance Farmer and Jenny Wren whose name on the program is Lella Smith and all these during various periods of exuberance on the part of the audience received an ovation proper and fitting to the amount and worth of their efforts.

The music in "Woodland," of course, is one of its most fetching features. The orchestra no sooner begins to play than the whole gallery is one great, big pucker. And there you have the first secret of success in any musical opera. "Woodland's" songs and marches are sung and played with pleasing effect and the spectacular embellishments in addition are a palatable morsel.

"Woodland" will appear at the Helix tonight, tomorrow afternoon matinee and tomorrow night.

PROSECUTORS PROBE DUEL

District Attorney's Office Investigating Fight at Jacksonville in Which James Mankin Was Killed by Walworths.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Jacksonville, Or., Jan. 3.—Investigation of the shooting affray at the Mankin ranch here last Saturday, in which James Mankin was killed and C. H. and N. W. Walworth were injured, has been carried on here by the district attorney's office.

Detailed account of the affair as learned by the prosecutor shows that the Mankin family bought the old Bleeker ranch, on which ranch is situated a cabin owned by one Shepherd. In this cabin lived Charley Walworth, his wife and their 20-year-old son. Henry Mankin came to Jacksonville, December 25, and got a notice requiring the Walworths to quit the cabin within 10 days.

The Walworths for a few months past had been cutting wood and hauling it to town and selling it for the Mankins. The reason the Mankins wanted to get rid of the Walworths was here and there some friction between the two families over the amount of money due the Mankins on account of the sale of the wood, the Mankins claiming the Walworths were "high grading" on them.

Henry Mankin, armed with the notice to quit, asked Bert Hingworth to accompany him to the cabin. The Walworths, his son and Floyd Dyer in the Walworth stable.

Henry presented his notice to the elder Walworth, and it was refused with heat. Henry, however, proved to be handy with his organs of speech, and Walworth provided himself with a pitchfork. Henry retreated a few steps and got a club about the size of a bat. At this juncture James Mankin was seen coming about 100 yards away with a long club, whereupon Walworth dropped his fork and ran toward his house, saying:

Goes for Gun.

"If they prefer guns I'll try to accommodate them," he said. Henry and Bert shouted that James had no gun, but Walworth ran to the house, followed by his son.

W. Carroll Mankin came running with an absolutely new 30-40 Marlin, and Belle Mankin, their young sister, brought a 12-gauge pump gun. James took the Marlin and Henry took the Marlin. The Walworths had two Winchester, a 36-40 and a 28. Carroll and James retired behind a tree, and Henry, who was in the wagon, was behind a wagon, 20 yards distant from the door of the Walworth cabin.

Walworth senior fired the first shot, it is claimed, which did no execution. Walworth senior fired again, the ball passing through the brim of Bert's hat, Bert retired, waiting a minute or two when the shot was fired Bert was exhibiting the hat in Jacksonville.

James fired with the shotgun, most of the load taking effect in Walworth's arm, a good many of the shot also striking his face. Henry then shot with his Marlin and hit Walworth near the left eye, the ball scraping around the head and coming out behind the left ear. Walworth fell over on his face and was later found in a pool of blood by Mr. Grant.

Exchange Shots.

From the opposite corner of the house Walworth junior and James exchanged shots at the same instant. Walworth junior received a load of BB's in his face and arm and hand, and the ball from Walworth's gun struck James about in the center of his body, coming out about four inches from his spine, between the eleventh and twelfth ribs. Walworth junior then retired into the bush, as in the meantime had done all the spectators, leaving on the scene only Charley Walworth and James Mankin.

The Mankins then sent in for the sheriff and Mr. Grant went out and brought in Charles Walworth. A little later the younger Walworth voluntarily came to Jacksonville and was locked up.

Ball Cannot Be Found.

The ball that killed James Mankin could not be found. The autopsy performed by Drs. Robinson and Heister. They made full notes, but were unable to discover the size of the ball that had killed Mankin. The jacket off a small shell ball was, however, found where it had been, and it is reported no hole had been made through any bone.

While the Mankins are said to be aw-abiding and peaceable, their Marlin is absolutely new and their part of the program went off with such expedition that it is believed they were expecting trouble.

To View Solar Eclipse.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Old Sol today goes through one of his periodical performances of hiding himself behind the moon, but people in North America will not be able to view the spectacle as the zone of eclipse does not take in this part of the globe. The best place for viewing the total eclipse is in the South seas. Here, on Ellis Island, about 2,000 miles south of Honolulu, many astronomers, photographers and representatives of other branches of science have set up instruments with long, unpronounceable names in order to take their observations of the phenomena. The Naval Observatory in this city, the Lick Observatory in California and a number of universities and learned societies have sent expeditions to the South seas to view the eclipse.

High Promise for 1908.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Priest River, Ida., Jan. 3.—It now seems assured that an electric road will be built from this place to coming year to Priest River and to Newport, Washington. The survey is completed to Priest Lake, and it is reported the scheme has been financed. It is also

Why Suffer?

If you suffer pain from any cause, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve it—and leave no bad after-effects. That's the important thing. Neither do they create a habit. More often the attacks become less frequent, or disappear altogether. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have no other effect except to relieve pain and quiet nervous irritation.

"We are never without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. My husband and son, aged 15 were always subject to sick headache until we began using these Pills, and they have broken them up entirely. Don't think they have had to use them for six months. I recommend them to every one. A few weeks ago I heard an old lady friend was sick. I went to see her. She was down with LaGrippe, and nearly crazy with awful backache. I gave her one of the Anti-Pain Pills and left another for her to take in a short time. They helped her right away, and she says she will never be without them again. Last winter my husband was taken with palsy on both sides, and I know he would have died if it hadn't been for the Pills. In less than half an hour he was sweating, and went to bed and slept."

MRS. G. H. WEBB, Austintown, Ohio.
Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and we authorize him to return the price of first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.
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rumored that the Spokane and Newport line will be built.
The new year is starting out as if business were to be more prosperous in 1908 than it has ever been.

BETHUNE ACCLAIMED MAYOR OF VANCOUVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3.—Alexander Bethune was re-elected mayor of Vancouver by acclamation. There were several prospective candidates against him but none materialized at the nomination booth yesterday, and with much cheering in the city hall he was proclaimed mayor for 1908.

Bethune is regarded as preeminently a safe man. He is neither a radical reformer nor an advocate of an open town. At the same time he manages to hold a very popular place in public opinion.

Prominent Speakers.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—The Jefferson club of this city today completed arrangements for its annual Jackson day banquet to be given at the Auditorium next week. William J. Bryan will be the guest of honor and among the speakers will be Governor Folk and Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, Senator Teller of Colorado, Judge Wade of Iowa and John W. Kern of Indiana.

The Entire Suit Stock Divided Into Two Groups

Every man and young man's Suit, with the exception of the blacks and blues, included in this mighty CLEARANCE SALE to reduce the stock, and carry out our rule to dispose of every dollar's worth of goods during the season for which they were bought.

Here Is How We Will Divide the Stock

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits—**\$14.50** Sale Price
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Bear in mind that there is absolutely no reserve—every Suit in our stock (except the blacks and blues) of the famous CAMBRIDGE CORRECT CLOTHES. We are the exclusive Portland representative of this finest ready-to-wear clothing manufactured in the world. A magnificent collection for you to choose from; all the swell styles, all the novelties. Choose as you will—it is the one opportunity of a lifetime.

A Grand Opportunity

To buy an elegant black or blue Cambridge Suit at an exceedingly low price.
\$20 black or blue Suit **\$15.50**
\$25 black or blue Suit **\$18.75**
\$30 black or blue Suit **\$22.50**
\$35 black or blue Suit **\$26.50**
\$40 black or blue Suit **\$30.00**

The Pants Question

Should be considered. Do you need an extra pair? We carry only one make—the celebrated PARAGON TROUSERS
\$5.00 and \$5.50 Paragon Pants at **\$4.25**
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\$7 Paragon Pants at **\$5.75**
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Paragon Pants at **\$6.50**
\$9.00 and \$10 Paragon Pants at **\$7.25**
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MEN'S GLOVES, TANS AND GRAYS, \$2.00 VALUES **\$1.35**

Men's Underwear

Including such makes as the American Hosiery Co., Gantner & Mattern, Stuttgarter, German; Conriede & Fredman, French.
\$1.25 per garment..... **85c**
\$1.50 per garment..... **\$1.15**
\$2.00 per garment..... **\$1.50**
\$2.50 per garment..... **\$1.85**
\$3.00 per garment..... **\$2.25**
\$4.00 per garment..... **\$3.00**
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All our 75c grades **45c**
All our \$1.00 grades **65c**
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Made especially for us by Cluett, Peabody & Co., Star and other well-known makes, in negligee, pleated and stiff bosoms, in light and dark patterns, attached and detached cuffs, with all lengths of sleeves
\$1.25-\$1.50—Sale price.. **85c**
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All Goods Purchased During This Sale Absolutely Cash



All Goods Purchased During This Sale Absolutely Cash

Perkins Hotel 289 AND 291 WASHINGTON STREET

LATER FIGURES ON NEWPORT FIRE LOSS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Jan. 3.—Revised estimates of losses due to the fire that consumed an entire block in the business district New Year's morning, total at least \$15,000, with only \$2,500 insurance. The statement of losses and insurance is as follows: Dr. Doris' photograph gallery, \$1,000; Ed Stocker, meat market, \$1,000; Cozy Corner, confectionery, F. Hopkin, stock, \$1,000; building, G. Shollenberg, \$1,500; Lee Williams, building, \$2,000; stock \$1,000; insurance on stock one-half; lodging-house, G. Shollenberg, \$2,000; S. Jenkins, jewelry and millinery, stock \$2,000; F. Hopkins, building \$500; G. Shollenberg, building, \$2,000; F. S. Booth, building,

\$1,000; McCleary & Chatterton, building, \$1,000; meat market, \$1,000; cigar store, building owned by J. Porter, \$1,000.
The fire started in the Cozy Corner confectionery. It was first discovered by G. Shollenberg, who owns 23 buildings. Newport has no fire protection. The flames made a clean sweep on Main street to the Leese & Scarth bank. The wind then subsided and by this fortunate chance the remainder of the business district, which had seemed doomed, escaped.
The origin of the fire is not known.
Meet at Tacoma.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 3.—Commissioners of Pierce county have promoted plans for an organization of the boards of the state. In response to invitations sent out calling a meeting for the purpose at Tacoma February 11, many favorable responses have been received.



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