

NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

Chief Event Opening of Congress—Many Other Notable "Congresses."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—With the assembling of the sixtieth congress for its final session and the reading of the president's message, the eyes of the nation will turn toward the national capital early in the coming week.
President Roosevelt's annual message to congress will be the last of the kind that he will submit to that body, and it is naturally awaited with keen public interest. At no time during his term of office has the president given attention to the preparation of a message that he has given this one. Among the subjects of importance which the message is reasonably certain to touch upon are the passage of an anti-trust law along the lines proposed last year, needed labor legislation, additional fortifications for the Philippines and for seacoast defense in this country, increased power for the interstate Commerce Commission in the supervision of rates, an indorsement of legislation requiring publicity of campaign expenses, a new employers liability law, legislation in the construction of the Panama canal, a station for New Mexico and Arizona, child labor legislation, uniform divorce laws, tariff revision, and the international amity resulting from the cruise of the Atlantic fleet.

Great National Gatherings.
Almost simultaneous with the assembling of congress a series of notable meetings is to be held in Washington by bodies formed to promote the enactment of various legislative measures in which the country is interested. During the week there will be meetings of the governors of all the states and their advisers, known as the National Convention Commission, to list the natural resources of the United States; the Southern Commercial Congress, to call attention to the development of the South; the National Rivers and Harbors congress, to work for a coherent policy in the development of the great natural lines of transportation, and the National Council of Commerce, to consider the important features of commercial relations at home and abroad.

An echo of the Brownsville affair will be heard in the United States Supreme Court Monday when the case of the former negro soldier, Oscar Reid, who was dismissed from the service without honor, owing to his alleged participation in the Brownsville shooting, will come up for argument. The suit is for pay during the time of his enlistment. The verdict of the circuit court of southern New York was against him.

President Eliot Taft will go to New York Monday to speak at the annual dinner of the New York Society of New York. His speech, it is expected, will be of a character to command national attention and of particular interest to the South.

Notable Literary Event.
The literary world, at least the English-speaking part of it, will be interested in the celebration of the Milton tercentenary, which is to be observed by colleges, literary societies and other bodies in England and America. A national corn exposition will open in Omaha and a national apple show will hold forth in Spokane. Both exhibitions are of wide scope and promise to attract much attention.

The trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, who are charged with the murder of ex-senator Edward W. Carmack, is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn.
Unless the governor or board of par-

Polish Church to Be Dedicated Today



New St. Stanislaus Church to Be Dedicated Today.

St. Stanislaus church, Maryland avenue and Falling street, will be dedicated at 10 o'clock this morning, the dedicatory sermon to be preached by Archbishop Alexander Christie, who will also celebrate high mass. The choir, composed of the school children of St. Mary's parish, will sing the mass under the direction of the Dominican Sisters of St. Vincent.
St. Stanislaus church was built for the Polish people of Portland. Rev. Charles Serocki assuming the task of

TWO GERMANS SECURE WIVES BY PAYING FARE FROM FATHERLAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Husum, Wash., Dec. 5.—News of the novel method used by two young Germans living on their ranches up the White Salmon river, in the Trout Lake region, of securing brides to relieve the monotony of single blessedness, has just become known. An elderly lady arrived from Germany on a visit to relatives living near Trout Lake. She was not posing ostentatiously as a matrimonial agent, but incidentally mentioned to the young ranchers that she possessed two good and handsome daughters in the old country who could be persuaded into marrying, providing their fares were paid to the nearest railroad point in this vicinity.

The two young gentlemen advanced the price for two brides, \$100 each, and awaited the coming of their swains with much anxiety. They were at the station on the day of the arrival of the long distance marriageables, accompanied by the impromptu match maker, who asked the gentlemen to select their life partners.
No choice was intimated, and each accepting the nearest one to him piloted the handsome young girls to the residence of a minister, where the double wedding was consummated.
Anyone visiting the Trout Lake region can find these two young couples living a life of thrift and happiness, notwithstanding their courtship was of short duration.

The chief's only purpose in extraditing Rudovitz was, not to try him for murder, but to punish him summarily by military court martial for revolutionary teachings.

Professor Charles Cheney Hyde, one of the framers of the Portsmouth treaty between Russia and Japan, a member of the Hague conference and an authority on international law, at the session before the United States commissioner yesterday afternoon, presented arguments in favor of the defendant. He arraigned the Russian government, charging the czar with making a determined and inexcusable effort to violate Russia's extradition treaty with the United States. The history of Russia, he declared, had been one long series of attempts to abrogate and ignore the provisions of the treaty protecting political refugees. In every treaty which Russia has negotiated, he said, she has always sought to strike out such a clause. Her power in eastern Europe was such that she had been able to force the idea upon smaller countries, he asserted, and in conclusion, said that Rudovitz was "such stuff as heroes are made of."

MOROCCO'S NEW SULTAN A POET

Distinguished Dreamer of the Troubled State Has a Lyric Soul.

By the Marquis de Castellana.
Paris, Dec. 5.—Romantically absurd though it may seem, it is the fact that the new sultan of Morocco, Muley Elabd, finds his chief enjoyment in domestic peace and happiness. He is a good husband and a loving father.
Recently he was much affected by the loss of a little girl. This fact greatly surprised his people, for in the eyes of the Mussulman boys alone are accounted of any consequence, the girls being in no way regarded as any value in the eyes of the father.
The explanation lies in the fact that Muley Elabd is a true poet, a distinguished poet—a dreamer, imbued with the charm of oriental fables and legends. In one word, he has a lyric soul.
Muley Elabd did not seek to be sultan. He was driven to that office by the force of circumstances. He proclaimed himself sultan on the day he learned that his brother, Abdulla-Adis, had pawned their mother's jewels in a Paris pawnshop.

That day the poet wept!
The next day he girded on his sword and drove his unworthy brother from the throne.
Faction of Mussulmans, the fact is that harems are the product of modern Mohammedan requirements and did not exist in ancient Turkey. The owning of several wives in the old times meant no many separate households, each establishment fitted and furnished exactly like the other—the same number of slaves, horses, servants, clothes, jewels, and last, but not least, the same amount of attention from the husband. But the complications of maintaining a number of households under such conditions little by little did away with this expensive system.
Now, the whole many wived Turkish family lives in one house. This house is divided into two parts, one called the "seamlik" and the other the "harem." In the former the husband receives his friends and attends to his business, and in the latter live the wives and children.
I am able to announce the forthcoming marriage of the Count de Caramon and Mademoiselle de Ganay. And I have only one word to add: No one ever mentions Mademoiselle de Ganay except to call her "the prettiest girl in Paris."

POLICE SEEK WOMAN IN DROWNING CASE

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 5.—The Swiss and Paris police are investigating the story that a pretty French woman followed Russell L. Clark, a rich New York electric engineer's son, for some time before he vanished while boating on Lake Constance.
The woman left Switzerland following the discovery of Clark's empty boat tossed on the waves of the lake. This, taken in connection with the coincidence of her reported appearance simultaneously with his own at the various cities which he visited before his supposed death, has led the authorities to suspect that the young man was subjected to some form of persecution which his pursuer can explain. The offer of a reward for information concerning the case has stimulated police activity and every attempt is being made to trace the woman.
Clark is supposed to have gone overboard near the point where the Rhone empties into the lake, the swiftness of the current there accounting for the failure of efforts to recover his body.

The Final Test of Any Watch Is Pocket Service

THE great difference between SOUTH BEND WATCHES and other watches is that a SOUTH BEND WATCH is a watch for pocket service, while other makes never seem to get beyond the showcase stage.

Any ordinarily good watch will keep good time provided it is kept where the conditions for good time-keeping are exactly right.

Jewelers do not have trouble with the chronometer kept under a glass and in an even temperature.

They are not worried about watches they have stored in the vault or which rest secure in the dainty velvet trays. Kept there, other things being equal, they will be as satisfactory timekeepers as heart could wish.

It's the kind of time a watch will keep after you leave the jeweler's store that counts.

Will it stand the hustling, rough-and-tumble life you lead, will it meet the bumps and jolts of every-day use

without failing, will it go on keeping good time after your morning run for the train or the car, or the vibrations of automobiling, and horseback riding, withstand violent changes in temperature—these are the questions you must answer. They are the points that settle whether you are to receive satisfactory watch service for your money.

SOUTH BEND WATCHES are sold on the strength of the time they keep in actual every-day use, not merely showcase timekeeping. They are made for service; they are tested for service, to prove the making; they are sold for service by the most painstaking, expensive and careful system of selecting only the best jewelers to sell them that any watchmaker has ever inaugurated.

All the skill that money and experience can command is put into South Bend Watches, and, grade for grade, they are superior to any other watch made.

Before a SOUTH BEND watch leaves the factory, it must undergo tests and trials that are twice as severe as the worst strain you will ever give it. It is baked in an oven and kept for hours in a refrigerator at freezing point, to demonstrate that it will keep perfect time without being influenced by the changes in temperature. It must keep perfect time in every position and not be affected by jars and jolts.

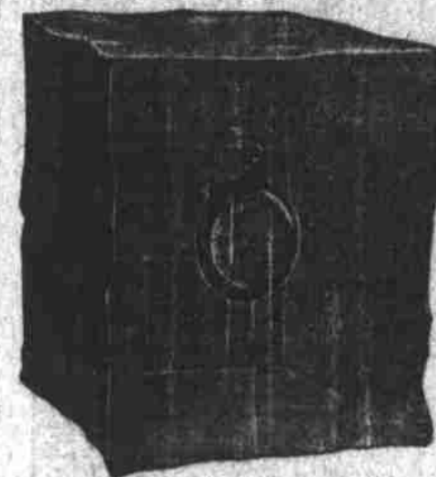
You might freeze it in a block of ice without injuring it in the slightest degree.

And every jeweler who sells SOUTH BEND watches is picked out with as great care as is exercised in making the watch.

Even a SOUTH BEND watch, perfect as it is, must be adjusted to the individual who carries it. The highest grade watch made will fail as a timekeeper unless it is adjusted to meet the individual requirements of the person carrying it. You cannot make the adjustment yourself. Only a skilled watchmaker can do it for you, and so we are just as careful to select good jewelers to sell our watches as we are particular to make good watches to sell. No extra charge is made for this service.

No other watch you can buy can possibly give the service that a SOUTH BEND watch does. Your jeweler will gladly show you this beautiful modern watch and tell you all about it.

He will explain to you why SOUTH BEND watches keep time better than any other watch. If your jeweler is not one of our 10,000 authorized representatives, send us his name and we will take the matter up with him personally and send you, free, our handsome book, "How Good Watches Are Made," and a little device showing how a SOUTH BEND watch adjusts itself to every temperature.

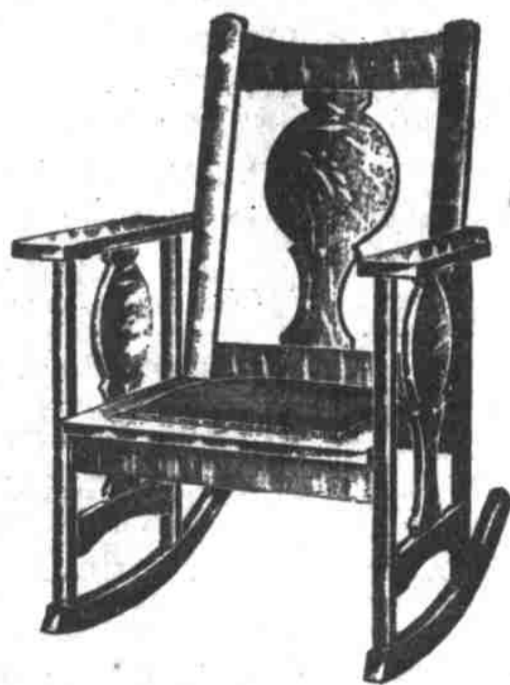


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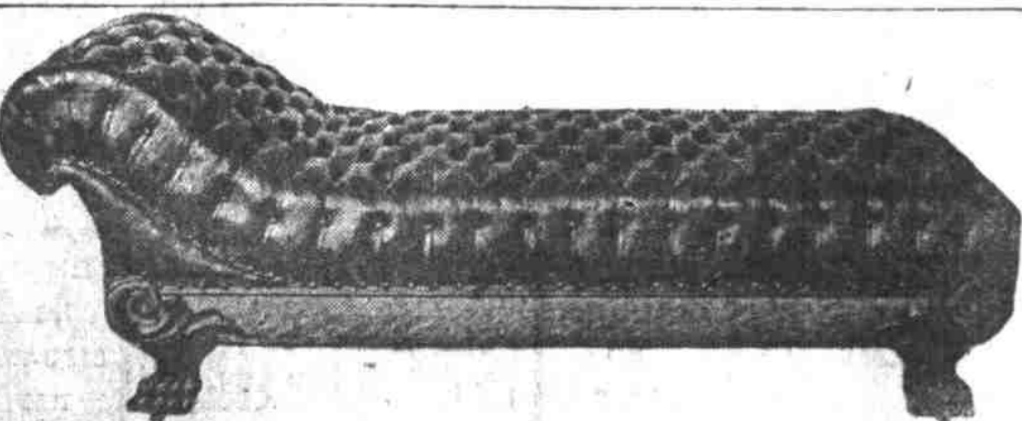


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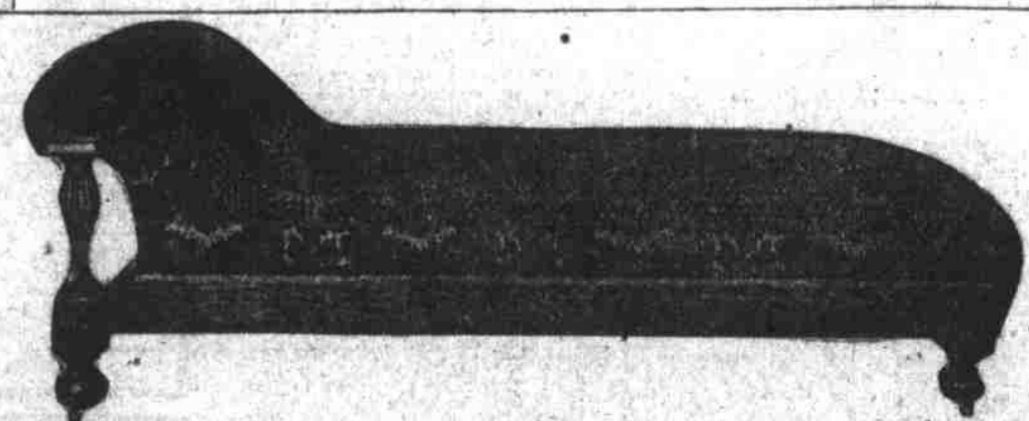
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