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Councilman Wills Goes on Slumming Tour and Result Is Raid on Blazier's North End Saloon-Many Arrests Made in Resort.

When 35 men were brought to the bolice station at 10:30 o'clock last night the room resembled the Chicago wheat pit on a busy day. Every one was try-ing to explain at once and excuses were shouted in every direction. Poker games

shouted in every direction. Poker games in Blazier's saloon, at the corner of Third and Burnside streets, had been maded by the police and the 35 arrests were the result.

Councilman Wills made the complaint. Mr. Wills had heard that gambling was going on openly in the north end, and in company with a friend started out last night to investigate for himself. He visited the Blazier place, and found poker games running wide open. There were six tables in the room, all of which were filled. Mr. Wills said that he saw money change hands only once, but he noticed three persons who apparently sold chips to the players.

He left the saloon and had gone but a short distance when he met two detectives. He asked the officers if they knew where there was a gambling place, and the detectives replied confidently that there was none in the city. Mr. Wills said he thought he could show them at least one in about 15 seconds. The raid followed.

Give Bail for Belease. Give Bail for Release.

The officers who participated in the raid were Sergeant Kay, Detectives Tichner, Howell, Hyde and Coleman and Patroimen Stewart, Thatcher and West. Twelve of the prisoners were released on \$20 bail. They will have their hearing Monday morning at 9

o'clock.

"If this town was any tougher in the days of the old regime than it is today, god pity-it," excluimed Mr. Wills last night as he stalked triumphantly into the police station again soon after the Binzier raid. With the councilman was a policeman and behind him a dejected asioon man. Mr. Wills caught the proprietor of a rum selling establishment at 226 Burnside, in the act of selling a drink of whiskey to a drunken customer. The sightseeing councilman also saw the man behind the bar forsbly eject the same customer when he had taken the toper's last cent. Max Zeiosch is the liquor dispenser who was caught.

Wills' War Paint On.

"I will do my best to see that the license of this man Zetosch is revoked," declared Mr. Wills, "and I do not see how the council can well refuse to revoke it. I saw him violating the law and if there is any abuse of the liquor traffic that I despise it is that of giving or selling liquor to intoxicated parameters. "Yes, I can truthfully say that this old town is a hummer. It is some tough. I wonder what Mayor Lane will think when he reads the papers to-So saying, the councilman departed for another trip through the tender-

SPOKANE PEOPLE

Excursionists Guests at Big Banquet and Reception at Commercial Club.

Portland's guests from Spokane left on their special train at 19:39 last night on route to southern California. The entertainment for the day was con-cluded with a banquet and informal reciuded with a banquet and informal reception at the commercial club. The
merrymakers having barely time to
catch their train.

"Well," said one tired excursionist,
"this has been a great day for us.
There has been something doing every
minute and if they give us a reception
like this everywhere we go I'il be dead."
Then he was whirled into the banquet
room.

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Dr. J. R. Weatherbee acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by C. Herbert / Moore, mayor of Spokane;
Judge Cyrus Happy, W. W. Cotton, Levi G. Munro, secretary of the Spokane chamber of commerce, and Governor Chamberlain. The speakers all made special reference to the feeling of harmony and good will existing between the "power city" and the "rose city" and the banquet developed into a veritable love feast.

The excursionists did not arrive in the city until nearly noon, going at once to the Hotel Portland, where luncheon was served. In the afternoon a "seeing Portland" trip, which had been

luncheon was served. In the afternoon a "seeing Portland" trip, which had been arranged by the commercial club, consumed most of the time until the banquet in the evening.

Secretary Munroe of the Spokane chamber of commerce voiced the appreciation of the visitors when he said: "You may say for me that the hospitality of Portland is boundless, and nowhere on our trip of last year were we given so hearty a reception as in Portland."

The party will keep together until

The party will keep together until Los Angeles is reached, when its mem-hers will return at their own conven-tence.

WOOLGROWERS OPPOSE SALARY GRAB BILL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Feb. 6.—The Baker-Union Counties' Woolgrowers association
at its annual meeting last Monday
passed the following resolutions:

"We the woolgrowers and taxpayers
of Baker and Union counties, assembled
at our annual conventies, do most mrtily approve and indorse the stand th our governor has taken in regard what is known as the salary bill

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"Therefore, be it resolved, that we made respectfully ask and petition Bender J. N. Bart and Representative Hendro and McKinney to use their influence and do all they can fairly and honorably to defeat any legislation that has for its object the increasing of the salary of any Baker or Union county official." Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the governor, G. E. Chamberlsin, also one sach to Sensetor J. N. Hart and Representative Henry McKinney at Salem.

Ot. BYRON GALE, Secretary."

LUCKY BALDWIN SUFFERS RELAPSE

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BRIDES



Miss Wyndham Rosser, daughter of old home in Kentucky, and all its fur-Mrs. W. F. Dennis, who was married on nishings, stables, etc., which have been February 1 to Charles Nelson Rickett in the family for generations. Miss of Kentucky, at Stoneleigh court, Washington, D. C. Miss Rosser's debutantes to announce her engage-bridal gift from her mother was the ment.

BILL AIMED AT INSURANCE TRUSTS WILL PASS THE HOUSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.—A gruesome murder was unearthed here tonight when the dismembered body of
Mary Hazelton was found stuffed in a
trunk. The woman and her husband,
James Hazelton, have been missing
since December and their house has
been closed. The officers forced the
door and made the discovery. The only
clue they have been able to find is a
bloody shirt on the floor. Officers are
looking for Hazelton.

LAST-DITCH FIGHT; CROKER AND MURPHY

New York, Feb. 6.—That a fight to the last ditch between the Croker and Murphy forces for Democratic control in New York's approaching mayoralty campaign is imminent, became plain to day when a rumor to the effect that John F. Carroll had been selected to lead the revolt against Murphy was given wide circulation. Politicians on the inside now interpret Croker's prolonged visit on this side as part of the

Passage of the bill cutting down the composition of the control of

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.—Adjutant General Lauck of the California national guard tonight said it was true he was taking steps to organize 16 companies of militia in and around San Francisco to assist in the manipulation of the big guns in time of war. According to Lauck this plan has nothing to do with the present Japanese war scare. It is to be a supplemental to the manipulation of the big guns in time of war. According to Lauck this plan has nothing to do with the present Japanese war scare. It is to be a supplemental to the m. This dinner tonight is and we could do to show them how Fred and myself appreciate their treatment of us.

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"I think that the American people are "I think that Lauck this pian has nothing to do with the present Japanese war scare. It is the result of instructions received from the war department early in January, before the Japanese bills were intro-duced in the legislature. It is only part of a plan to raise the standard of the militis of the state to the point required by the Dick bill.

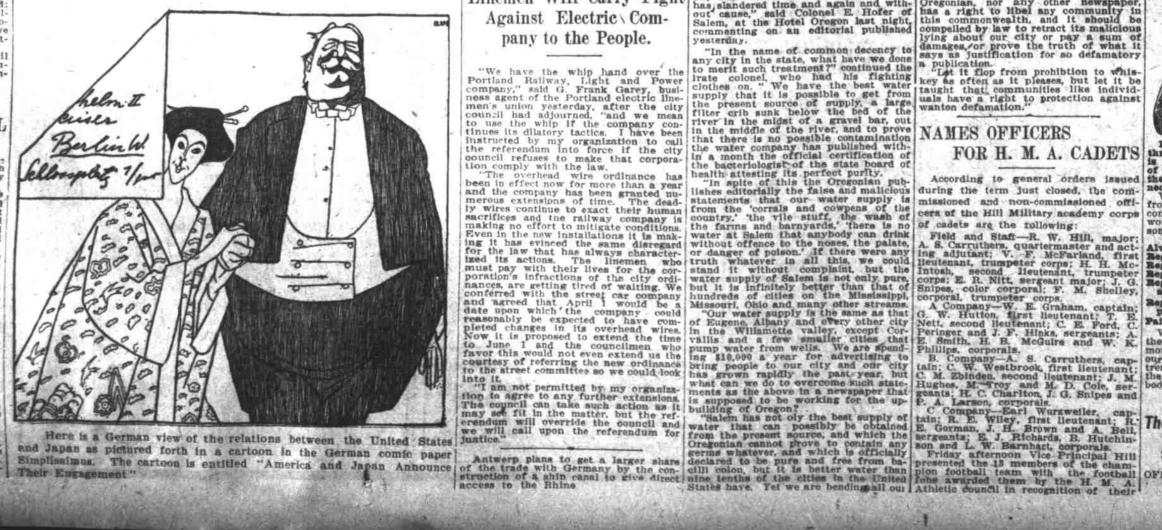
ONE TO TEN YEARS

(Hears; News by Longest Leased Wire.) WOULD-BE BENEDICT

GETS IN WRONG PEW

When Heary Itkin applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon and was asked to give his name, age and occupation, he thought he was going through the

AMERICA AND JAPAN



Grammar School Students of White and Yellow Races Meet at Banquet-Frank Kan and Fred Law Entertain Classmates.

East is east, and west is west, "And the two shall never meet."

Despite Kipling, the east and the west met in Portland last night when, with cheers and huzzahs, 20 school children honored two Chinese members of their class, and sent out to the orient a ringing message of western good will.

Unprecedented in the history of the Pacific coast and unique in view of the anti-Japanese movement in California, was the occasion for the expressions of these sentiments of friendship. In ap-preciation of the kindnesses and cour-tesy shown them by members of the graduating class of the Davis school, 17-year-old Frank Kan and 16-year-old Fred Law, both Chinese, gave a dinner at the Royal Canton grill, 352 Alder Every member of the school's eighth grade class of last year, with the exception of three, whose absence was unavoidable, was present. Principal J. W. MacCormick and Mrs. MacCormick

W. MacCormick and Mrs. MacCormick chaperoned the children, who numbered about 20. The dinner lasted until nearly 10 o'clock.

Forget Set Speeches.

With tears welling up in their eyes, both Kan and Law heard the cheers of their schoolmates—and forgot the set speeches which they had prepared. "I thank you, I thank you," was all they could say.

world."

"They have been so nice to us," said
Fred Law. "They have been so very
nice to us that we cannot say how much We could give 50 dinners and still

"We could give 50 dinners and sull not nearly pay the debt we owe them. "Like Frank, I think the American people are about the best on earth." "There never has been the slightest friction between Fred and Frank and the other pupils," said Principal MacCormick, of the Davis school. "From the first the boys were immensely liked by the other scholars and have always been treated as we would our own country-FOR BIGAMIST treated as we would our own country

men.
"I think I could safely say that the
two Chinese boys were the most popular
members of their class."

REFERENDUM TO

BOY'S TESTIMONY MAY CONVICT FATHER OF CRIME



Holmes and His Son Howard

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—Crying as if his little heart would break, 12 year old Howard Holmes had to tell the truth before Judge Brentano and the jury in the Holmes murder case. C. E. Holmes, a well to do business man of this city is on trial charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Holmes died of concussion of the brain under such circumstances as to warrant an investigation. The only eye witness was the 12-year-old son Howard, and bitterly as he hated to say anything against his father, he has told the truth as it appeared to his youthful eyes. His testimony may send the father to Joliet for life, but he must state the facts.

On the stand he told the story of the events as he saw them as follows:

"I was sleeping in my room Sunday"

morning when this happened," he said.

"I woke up when I heard loud talking.

Then father damma telling somebody on the telephone that she had did you say? And mamma answered him shout. You lie."

"I got out of bed and as I got into suffing. They let go each other and mamma picked up a bottle and threw life. The with his fist, but he didn't reach her. I began to scream, and father took held of mamma and threw her back against the doorsash. They fell on the sevents as he saw them as follows:

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"LORD DUNDREARY" MAKES DUBIOUS IMPRESSION ON HEILIG AUDIENCE

As a preface to the play bill of his "Lord Dundreary," E. H. Sothern modestly says that he "ventures to hope that a new generation may, through his recollection of his father's work, derive some entertainment from this repetition of the character created by him."

The new generation did derive some entertainment, but it was more in delighted contentment at our own mental advancement than from the efforts of Mr. Sothern, excellent artist as he is, to please us. We sit lost in admiration of ourselves and our day. How clever we are! What a truly astonishing improvement we have made in the gentle are of being funny! Dundreary has been our shibboleth of humor since we first learned to gurgle and coo over cheese, mothers-in-law and the "silly-ass" Englishman. And we go to see first learned to gurgie and coo over cheese, mothers-in-law and the "silly-ass" Englishman. And we go to see Dundreary only to discover that our cheese jokes have improved with age, our mothers-in-law have become vastly more humorous, because where Dundreary only cannibalized on them, we follow them to heaven and hell with our shafts, and as for our "silly-ass" Englishman, if he's no better, he's at least no worse.

drivel. The center of the stage is devoted almost exclusively to the silly-ass Englishman. He conducts a monologue through four acts. There are some real laughs in the third—the efforts of Dundreary to sneeze are inexpressibly funry—but it's a poor vaudeville bill that doesn't have two or three good laughs in the course of its program.

Of action there is none unless two or three scenes of absurd melodrama—all

of action there is none unless two or three scenes of absurd melodrama—all about atolen wills and wild, wayward girls, and hateful trembly voiced old men—constitute action. Which they don't. It was a barren waste of monologue and anecdote with Mg. Sothern himself the one interesting feature in it.

If Mr. Sothern chose to personify a Hottentot it would be interesting. We would straightway set about to decide whether his was a subjective Hottentot or an objective one and whether his manner of wearing his nose-ring was inductive or deductive. And so with his Dundreary. It is absorbing because it shows a really great actor's idea of an ass. It is at times a funny ass. It is also at times a tiresome ass. But it is always and perpetually an ass. It is is always and perpetually an ass.

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So much for Mr. Sothern's "present"
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These charms were awarded to the following cadeis: W. E. Graham, captain and guard: A. S. Carruthers, manager and center; E. Jamieson, guard: S. H. Graham, C. E. Ford, tackless H. B. McGuire, C. T. Prehn, M. Troy, E. Wursweller, ends; J. M. Hughes, quarterback; B. W. Hill, left halfback, and D. A. Donason, fullback.

The second term has begun with an incressed enrollment and the brightest prospects for the future.

RIVERS AND HARBORS REPORT MONDAY

(Washington Burest of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 6.—The rivers and
harbors bill for maintenance and surveys will be reported Monday by the
house committee.

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FOR H. M. A. CADETS

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SALEM PEOPLE RESENT INSULT FROM PORTLAND NEWSPAPER

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"In order to insult the local option people of the state. The Oregonian has again attacked the Salem water supply in a manner that is at once mallclous and untruthful, and has done the capital city inealculable harm, if it can do the capital capital city inealculable harm, if it can do the capital c