

RAPID GROWTH OF CITY INDUSTRIES IS ASTONISHING

While Last Year Was a Record Breaker in Manufacturing, Excepting Casket Business, New Year Will Be Greater.

Portland's manufacturing industries, all down the line, have no cause for complaint in regard to last year's business. Good fortune and prosperity have been showered upon them during the 12 months just closed, have expanded them, built still more solid foundations under them and prepared them for still greater expansion during the year to come. Estimates of growth, gleaned from different lines of industry, show that the producing industries of the city have grown from 10 to more than 50 per cent during the year. And they are expected to surpass the record during the next 12 months.

More people to Portland, a larger population in Oregon and throughout the northwest territory covered by the factories here have aided in the upbuilding of a market for the things produced from raw material in the city. Added to this, the "trade at home" idea has been gaining ground throughout the section, and this has greatly aided the men and firms who make things to sell.

New Year Will Be Greater. Manufacturing men look forward to the coming year with the expectation that conditions will favor them even more than during the past year. The outlook now is much better than it was 12 months ago. Then the stagnation following the financial crisis was still logging the wheels of trade. The Pacific coast, made a dumping ground for sheep products from the east, was filled up with stock that was below the standard of the Oregon-made goods. Orders were slow coming in and they were not any too large when they did come.

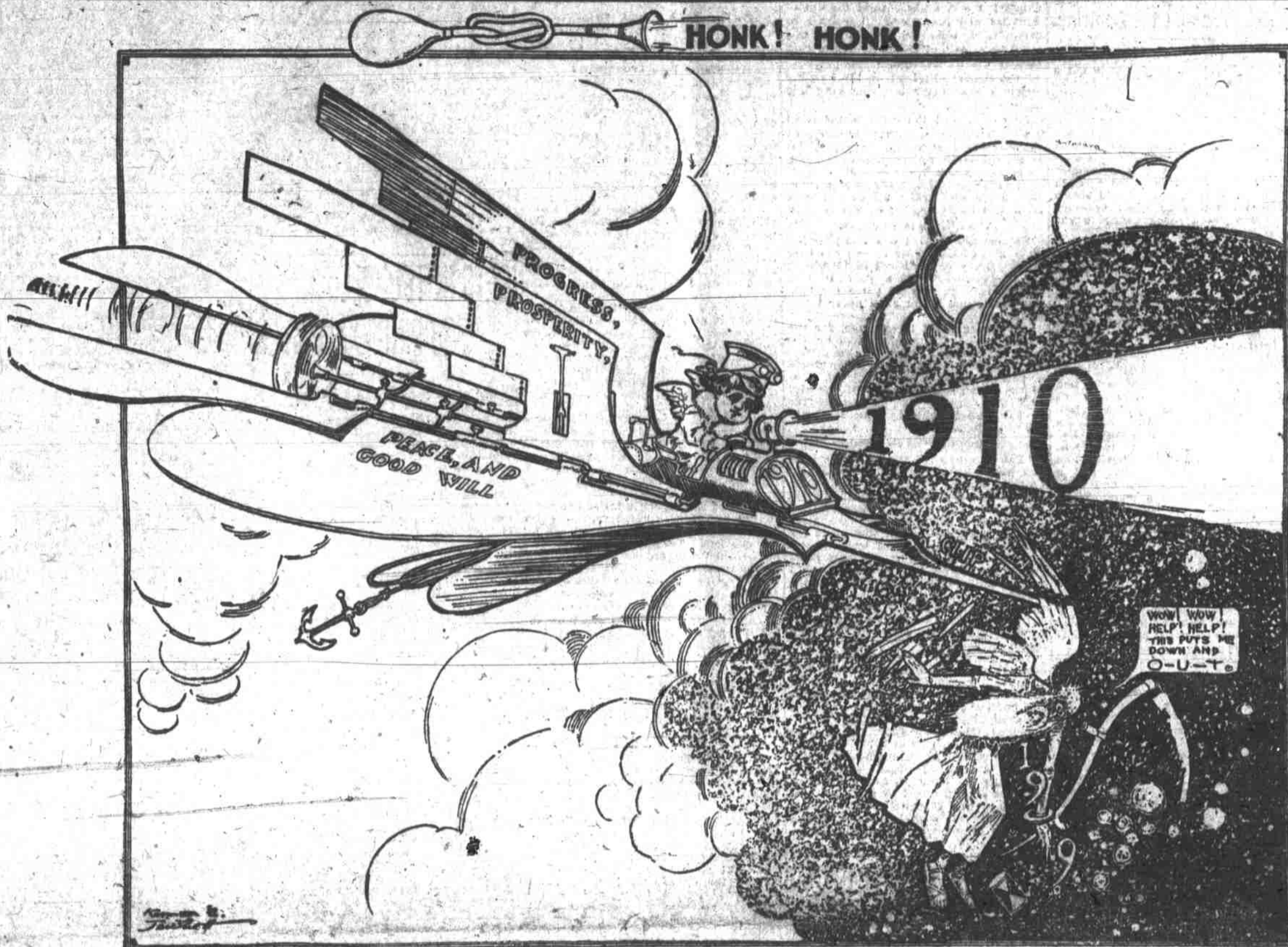
The passing of the months brought a change in this condition, however, and business steadily increased in volume as the time passed.

In spite of the slow beginning the record was increased beyond former years.

Today, in the beginning of the new year, the future looks very bright. The trade conditions are good, better than they have been for a long time, and the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

TIME FLIES ON THE WINGS OF AN AEROPLANE



NO CONSIDERATION FOR SETTLERS IN SILETZ RESERVE

Ballinger Ignores Plea of Original Entrymen for Time to Appeal to Congress—Will Take Applications in Order.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 1.—Senator Chamberlain had believed that a satisfactory arrangement had been made with the interior department for the protection of actual homesteaders in the Siletz. Secretary Ballinger had promised to withhold action on homestead entries in the reserve so as to give the settlers opportunity to present their case to congress and obtain remedial legislation. Today, however, Senator Chamberlain received a letter from Secretary Ballinger saying that after conference with Assistant Secretary Pierce he had decided not to withhold action, but to pass upon the Siletz entries as they come along in regular order.

FURTHER SHORTAGE IN SAN FRANCISCO FUNDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Nearly \$20,000 has been added to the city's claim against former City Treasurer Charles A. Bantel, since action was brought against him a year ago for \$60,000 shortage revealed in his accounts as treasurer from 1905 to 1908. In a civil suit filed late yesterday San Francisco lays claim to \$90,000 that has not been accounted for by Bantel. The Astor Indemnity company was also named as a defendant, as Bantel's surety. His bond amounted to \$100,000.

The present suit is in substitution of one filed a year ago. Since the commencing of that action experts and the board of supervisors claim to have discovered further shortages. The present suit for the recovery of shortages that occurred in "special deposit funds" includes those alleged to have been caused by James A. Tomally, Bantel's chief bookkeeper, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment after conviction on a charge of falsifying public records, and whose case is now on appeal.

LOWELL CATCHES MARTIANS DIGGING AWAY AT CANALS

On the Emergence of Certain Tract of Planet After Six Months' Obscuration There Are Two Brand New Ditches.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Jan. 1.—According to an announcement made today, Dr. Percival Lowell of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., has further proof that people live on Mars and that they build canals. Professor Lowell, who has studied the red planet for years, declares he is now fully convinced that it is inhabited, and he points to the phenomena which he has recorded.

Dr. Lowell discovered two new canals on the face of Mars on September 30, 1898, when one section of the planet came into view after being out of sight six weeks. It was the first true astronomical history that human eyes had beheld these supposed waterways.

Dr. Lowell concluded they had been built by the Martians in the time that Mars had been in hiding. The new canals are said to have the narrow, regular lines of the older channels.

STOVAINO USED; PATIENT JOKES

Lumber Cruiser Loses Toes to Surgeon and Rather Enjoys Operation.

Seattle, Dec. 31.—Stovaine, the most remarkable anaesthetic that has been discovered since the advent of ether, was used on the Pacific Coast for the first time when William Parson, a lumber cruiser, was operated on by surgeons at the city hospital.

Parson's feet were badly frozen recently while he was working in the cascade mountains. He was taken to the city hospital and owing to the fact that his condition would not permit the administration of ether, Dr. Crichton sent to Baltimore for some stovaine.

The needle containing the remarkable anaesthetic was inserted into the victim's spinal cord, and immediately all the lower portion of his body became numb.

Eight of his toes were amputated and throughout the operation he joked with the physicians and beyond the fact that his heart action was slightly quicker, his condition was normal. After the toes had been amputated Parson was placed in bed.

The surgeons do not fear complications.

FRESNO VISITED BY SNOWFALL

First Flakes in Twenty-eight Years Cover Streets of Raisin City.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fresno, Cal., Jan. 1.—For the first time in 28 years Fresno this morning experienced a snowfall. The flakes began to fall at 5 o'clock this morning, and continued for several hours until the whole country was covered with a mantle of beautiful white. The fall varied from a fraction of an inch to two inches. Snowballing is being indulged in by old and young, and the town is greatly excited.

Camera men were early on the scene, and photographs are being taken all around town. A great feature was a big snow man built by some enthusiasts in the courthouse park.

The snow bids fair to remain on the housetops all day, and Fresno is celebrating an old-fashioned New England New Year.

(Continued on Page Three.)

F. N. JERMYN, COAL MAGNATE, STRUCK BY CAR, MAY DIE

Pennsylvania Millionaire Attempts to Cross Busy San Francisco Street With Serious Results.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—F. N. Jermyrn, millionaire member of the family of coal magnates of that name, of Scranton, Pa., was struck by a streetcar here early today and is in a critical condition at the Adler sanatorium.

Jermyrn came here six weeks ago and has been living at the Fairmont hotel. Last night he joined with the New Year's eve revelers who thronged and blocked Market street, continuing the celebration until long after midnight.

It was about 2:15 a. m. when Jermyrn, with a party of friends, attempted to cross Market street at the intersection of Third. They tried to pass between two cars going in opposite directions.

Jermyrn was hurled to the pavement and was unconscious when he was picked up and taken to the Emergency hospital.

After an examination was made it was found that the millionaire's condition was serious.

(Continued on Page Three.)

HORNS, COWBELLS HAD THEIR INNING

Only Greater Noise Could Have Been Noisier Than Last Night's.

Panic, walls of the shimmering lost, incantations of the furies! No, not that, merely horns, cowbells, squeakers and brass bound lungs were agents in the production of pandemonium on Portland's streets last night. The number of people who took the striped horn method of celebrating release from consciousness—because of last New Year's broken resolutions was surprising.

A youth who was never known to be jovial in all his life linked his arm in that of a friend and went down the street tooting fiendishly. A large, fat man stood in front of a brown clad wife, of the east side, who actually wanted to hurry home, and tooted a horn in her face for a full minute.

While she energetically shook a cow-tail at him. Then both smiled, and the fat man wiped away the perspiration, while the woman hurried on.

There was nobody to stop the crowd. The special police at the corners first looked dignified and exhibited their stars to emphasize the majesty of the law, then looked vexed, finally grinned—for dignity and majesty had no part with the throng that spread across the streets and kept up their noise until the guns and the bells announced the birth of 1910 and the passing of 1909.

Confusion was not confined to any particular district. One young man, lacking better occupation, toured the city, a la street car, and saw on nearly every street celebrators of the new year's coming in such numbers that he wondered where they all came from.

"I know I don't look intelligent," said an immaculately dressed man, with two striped and really devilish horns, who leaned against the Chamber of Commerce building to catch his breath.

"I know I don't look intelligent; I know I don't feel intelligent; I reckon the combination is almost asinine, but I don't care. The only resolution of 1909 that I see any chance of keeping now is not to go home until 1910, and since I am in Portland, I am going to do as the Portlanders do—grin and toot and forget common sense."

(Continued on Page Three.)

TWO MEN IN JUNK THEFT ARRESTED

Rude Detectives Interfere With Little Scheme to Steal Copper, Brass, Other Trash.

What the police believe to be the biggest "fence" for burglars that has been unearthed for years was discovered yesterday in the arrest of J. Weinstein, second-hand store dealer at Front and Columbia streets, and Samuel Brautigam, a man who has been under police surveillance. Brautigam has admitted stealing fully \$2000 worth of copper, brass and other junk, within the past four months and disposing of it to Weinstein.

Brautigam said that he took Weinstein's wagon and went to the junk store of M. Barde & Sons, 353 Glisan street, loaded it with copper and drove away. This was done at night. Within the past four weeks he has made four trips, each time loading his wagon to its capacity. He states he had an understanding with Weinstein, who first proposed to him to steal the junk, saying that after it got into his place it was as safe as if dumped into the river.

He made frequent shipments to the foundry, and thus avoided being caught with the goods.

When Brautigam was arrested Weinstein refused to help him out. This angered Brautigam, who then said he would tell all he knew, and told the story, causing the arrest of Weinstein. The latter was released upon bail of \$5000.

Brautigam also states they were planning to carry out a wholesale robbery of valuable metals from all the junk shops in the city.

Detectives Coleman and Snow arrested both men. The Pinkerton Detective agency located the stolen junk, and the city detectives secured from Weinstein and Brautigam their admissions of guilt. Weinstein is charged with receiving stolen property.

(Continued on Page Three.)

QUAKE RECORDER TELLS OF SHAKEUP LASTING AN HOUR

Seismograph at Cleveland Registers Severe Shocks—Center Estimated to Be Within 3000 Miles.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Jan. 1.—Father Odendach, professor of astronomy at St. Ignace college in this city, announced today that the seismograph at that institution this morning recorded a severe earthquake. The shocks recorded, Father Odendach stated, were the severest communicated to the instrument since he had been connected with the college. He estimated the center of the shock to be 3000 miles from Cleveland.

The first shock was felt at 5:07 o'clock. The severest vibrations were recorded between 5:20 and 5:34. The final disturbance was at 6:08.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The seismograph at St. Louis university recorded a severe earthquake early today. The vibrations continued for 31 minutes and 20 seconds. Father Goesse of the university astronomy department, stated that the shock was from west to east. He believes it started in the Pacific ocean and moved toward the North American coast.

Denver Mint to Reopen.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—The Denver mint, which was shut down last July because of a surplus of all denominations of gold coins, will reopen next week with between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in gold bullion on hand, which will be immediately coined into money of small denominations.

9 CLOUDY DAYS IN DECEMBER IS REPORT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 1.—For the first time since the advent of the winter which ended last night, the Walla Walla valley had a rainfall of 1.37 inches, one of the heaviest on record. The normal is 17.67 inches. This excess is due to precipitation that has occurred since the first of September.

December was the cloudiest month in years, having had 29 days that lacked sun. Only once was this record equaled, and never has there been a month with more cloudy days. The precipitation, 16 inches, was about normal.

FIRST FLOUR FROM FRISCO FOR YEARS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 1.—As a result of the rearrangement of the tariff bill between this country and the Philippine islands, it is more than likely that the liner Korea, sailing from San Francisco on January 7, will carry the first consignment of flour that has been shipped from here for three years.

Australia and India have been serving the islands with milled cereals since a duty was imposed on the flour of this country. California millers have already made arrangements for the building up of the flour trade with Manila, and the Korea will start the revival.

EXTREMELY HEAVY RAINS AT POMONA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pomona, Cal., Jan. 1.—Damage amounting to more than \$50,000 has been done by torrential rains that have fallen in this section during the last 24 hours. The storm is one of the most severe that ever visited Pomona, and is continuing unabated today.

At Camp Baldy, in the mountains near Azusa, 15 pleasure seekers who ascended to the camp yesterday to watch the old year out, are marooned. A heavy landslide has blocked the trail, and a return trip would be extremely hazardous.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU," IS MAYOR'S GREETING TO CITY

Mayor Simon's Greetings. To the People of Portland—I wish you one and all a happy New Year and many more. The best wish that can be made at this time is that the city will continue to show the same steady growth that has made it the lodestone for homeseekers during years past. To you, my fellow townsmen and loyal citizens, I extend congratulations for the spirit of progress with which you have been imbued. Allow me to express the hope that you will keep up the good work and that progress and prosperity may be the twin slogans for the business campaign 1910. During the year just launched today let us hope that public improvements of all kinds will receive an added impetus.

I call your special attention to the record of the past year in street paving and to the plans of this administration for at least 300 miles of new pavements in 1910. I earnestly ask for your aid in our efforts to extend the water system. To that and I ask you to vote for the amendment to be submitted at the special election in February.

JOSEPH SIMON, Mayor.

SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE IN KLICKITAT COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bristol, Wash., Jan. 1.—To ascertain the sentiment of voters of Klickitat county on the suffrage question, which will be an issue at the general election in this state next November, the Washington Woman's Suffrage association, through Mrs. Jennie Jewett of White Salmon, chairman for this county association, is taking a straw ballot. Printed postal cards and circulars are being sent out by hundreds and recipients are asked only to give their names and addresses and scratch out the word "yes" or "no" on the cards and mail them, so that the association may have an indication of preferences upon which to base future calculations.

SEARCH MADE FOR WOULD-BE ASSASSIN OF JOHN A. CHANLER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Jan. 1.—Detectives employed by John Armstrong Chanler, former husband of the Princess Troubetzkey (Amelia Rives), are in this city seeking a foreigner who, Chanler declared, fired upon him from ambush near his home, "Merry Mills," at Cobham, Va., on Thanksgiving day.

Believing that the attempt to kill him was the result of a plot, Chanler offered \$1000 reward for the arrest of the would-be assassin and said he would pay the fugitive another \$1000 if he would reveal the identity of the persons who hired him to fire the shot.

Chanler, who is a wealthy member of the Astor family, inherited a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000. He is a brother of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, former lieutenant governor of New York.

John Armstrong Chanler was once an inmate of the New York asylum for the insane. In 1900 he escaped from the institution and fled to Virginia, where the courts declared him sane.

Last March Chanler accidentally shot and killed John Gillard, an Englishman, while protecting Mrs. Gillard from her husband, who had attacked her in the Chanler home. A coroner's jury completely exonerated the millionaire and declared the shooting was justifiable.

It is believed the fugitive would be a assassin of Chanler is working in a mine near Denver.

YEAR-END EDITION OF THE JOURNAL EXHAUSTED

Within four hours from the time the edition was off the press yesterday afternoon the enormous demand for copies of the year's end number of The Journal on the streets had exhausted the edition.

Heavy advance orders from different sections of the state and the unexpectedly heavy call for the papers in street sales, soon made it apparent that the edition was to be sold out before the evening was over. Early in the evening it was necessary to shut off the further sale of papers to the newsboys in order to protect the regular routes from shortage. The routes having been sent out, attention was turned to filling standing orders. By the time these were attended to the supply had been wiped out, this in the face of the fact that an unusually large number of extra copies had been printed in expectation of heavy sales.