

ATTRACTION NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

Residents of Colony Careful to Avoid All Quarreling During the Holidays—Stores Are Closed.

The past week has been a merry one in Chinatown. No quarrels or disagreements are allowed. Doing wrong to anyone means a breach of the new year rule—"Peace on earth and good will toward men."

No Chinese have been arrested during the week and the police have had no occasion to go among them to quell any trouble. It is their New Year, and they are happy.

The New Year is the second one of the reign of the young emperor. It began Tuesday, midnight, and lasts until February 22. During this time, all business ceases, and the people are given to visiting, associating in their club rooms, and to worship in the joss-houses.

New Celebration Started. Promptly at midnight Tuesday, fireworks, colored fire, and the sound of Chinese music told the residents in the vicinity of Chinatown that the new year holiday was being ushered in.

Wednesday all business houses were closed, and a queer looking sign on the door told the visitor that the place was absolutely closed to business. Even the groceries and meat stores were closed, and all Chinese were required to purchase a sufficient supply the day before.

All Wednesday the Chinese wished each other a happy and prosperous new year. The women and children were decked in their brightest garbs, and the men were dressed in their best. Thursday morning the stores were opened for a short time and closed the rest of the day.

Open for Short Time. Each day the stores are open for a short time, and closed as soon as everyone has his little supply of necessities.

In most places the Chinese congregate, but no money is exchanged, except during the business hour. The clan and club rooms are the scenes of happy crowds and merriment. They pass their time playing their mysterious Chinese games and listening to the wild and weird music of the Chinese bands.

During these holidays the greater part of the club rooms, and public places are open to the public. The Chinese are very courteous in receiving their Caucasian neighbors, and in this way to instill a different opinion of their race into the minds of the people.

Have No Sin. The virtues of the Chinaman are extolled to the highest degree during these festivities, and they are not supposed to have any sin while the holidays last.

The largest josshouse is on Second street, between Oak and Pine streets. This is interdenominational and all Chinese are welcome. It is known as the Gong Wah Hong, and is one of the most elaborately furnished joss-houses on the coast.

Here the faithful go to offer their respects to their gods. They ask for spiritual help, as well as for worldly goods. If these are granted, the Chinaman leaves a token, either financial or composed largely of younger men.

Clubs Elaborate. The Bow Long Hong society is a fraternal order, of which only Chinese from Portland and Astoria belong. They have their club rooms at the southeast corner of Second and Third streets.

There are other clubs, but they are composed largely of younger men. The Bow On Hong club divided two years ago, and it was the two factions that were engaged in the fight which resulted in the death of Lee Hui Hui. Lee Woon and Ye Gung are now under sentence of death. Their headquarters were located at Second and Stark streets.

All members of the family of Chin are organized in order, and have their headquarters on the northeast corner of Fourth and Everett streets. They have elaborate furniture and some of the most beautiful tapestry and hangings in the city. Their rooms are open only for the members of the family. This is, all who can trace their ancestry to Chin.

Where Aristocrats Gather. Hop Sing Hong is a clan of very aristocratic Mongolians, near Fourth and Everett. Their club rooms are fitted out at an expense of fully \$15,000. They have many rare and antique pieces, hangings and furniture. This club is very hospitable. It frequently gives banquets to which they invite their Caucasian friends.

Cheong Kung Hong is the name of the Chinese Free Masons. This is a universal fraternal order, and has a lodge in a way to the English Masonic order. They have many of the same signs and secret tokens, but the lodge work is somewhat different.

This lodge is located on Fourth street, between Everett and Flanders. They are 90 per cent of the Chinese are Masons. They have two initiations each year, and the lowest age at which members are taken in is 18 years.

Wong Is Physician. The chief Chinese physician is Dr. Wong Bing Chong. He is located on Flanders street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. He learned his profession in China. For all special religious occasions, a high priest comes from San Francisco to assist in the celebrations. The priest is attended by four Chinese boys under the age of 12 years.

Julius W. Kinspel has been appointed official guide for Chinatown by the mayor. During the past week he has been one among the busiest in his colony.

Each evening he starts out with a crowd of sightseers, and makes his tour. In each clubhouse and joss house, a lecture is given. In the greater number of clubrooms and society halls refreshments are served the visitors. The most serious problem before the authorities now is the Chinese lottery. This has flourished for two years. Recently complaints are made over the disposition of a lottery game, but this is always from the white race.

Negotiations are on foot for an international congress to take steps to preserve many varieties of marine animals, valuable to man, from extermination.

CALIFORNIA BUSY WITH RING FIGHTS

Moran, Thompson, and Harlem Tommy Murphy May Furnish Future Cards.

(United Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Owen Moran, selected by Promoter Coffroth to meet any lightweight or featherweight whom "Bunny Jim" may select, will arrive here Sunday evening. As Moran failed to make a \$1000 bet with a British sportsman that he would arrive here at that time, the entry of the clever little Britisher may not be attended with so much notoriety as was the advent of Coffroth.

It is possible that Coffroth may decide to make the little Englishman his February attraction in this city but the fight game here is in a whirl and Coffroth has been busy since his arrival last Tuesday trying to straighten things.

Fans Make Appeals. In fact, the sports are beginning to feel that Coffroth will let the month slip by without improving his opportunities and are, in consequence, making daily appeals to the king of Colma to announce his plans. For the benefit of these sports it may be positively announced that "Sunshine" will have a card—and a good one, too—ready for their entertainment before February bids us farewell, and it is very probable that the principals will be chosen at a conference between Coffroth and his associates, scheduled for this evening in the offices of the "prince of promotions."

Charlie Cleaver, the man who has lately taken up the management of "Colma" Johnny Thompson, and has offered to wager \$5000 that the latter can beat Nelson in a finish fight, is extremely anxious to pit his man against Moran, either for 20 or for 45 rounds.

Capable of Busy Hour. Cyclone probably would give Moran a very busy hour if the two fanned up for 20 rounds, and it is extremely doubtful whether the Englishman could duplicate McCarthy's record against the hard Danish-American. Further than this, it is no more than fair to Thompson that he has no chance to win.

He is said to be dicker with Harlem Tommy Murphy as a possible opponent for one of the other of these men, and it is barely possible that the New Yorker may head this way sometime next week. Murphy, who has held his own with such men as Wolcott, McGraw, Hyland, Erbe, Cross and the like, has tackled Moran three times already, boxing two no-decision bouts with him in New York and losing a 12-round decision to the Britisher in Boston. While a fourth contest between them would attract great deal of interest, it appears to the writer that a bout between Thompson and Moran would be even more popular, especially in view of the fact that both of these men can be in training quarters by Tuesday or Wednesday next, while Murphy could not possibly arrive until a week later. However, this is a matter for Coffroth to decide, and it is very probable that he will pick out the best pair of the bunch in the end.

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Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Poughkeepsie (on the left) and Mrs. Margaret Smyth of New York. Both are 19 years of age and both are opposites in reason for the bringing of \$25,000 suits for damages. Miss Kelley is being sued by L. M. Pond of Spokane for damages because she jilted him. Mrs. Smyth is suing her employer, Isaac Lichtenstein, because he kissed her without her consent. Miss Kelley is indignant that such a suit should be brought against her, and is angry. On the contrary, Mrs. Smyth, although she is suing, is reported to be taking matters cheerfully. Both young women are declared to be very pretty.

HOP CONTRACT DECLARED LEGAL

Judge Bronaugh Decides Important Point in Suit Brought by McNeff Bros.

Circuit Judge E. C. Bronaugh yesterday afternoon handed down a decision of interest to hop growers and brokers all over the United States, when he held that a contract for the delivery of a crop of hops was legal, despite circumstances.

Judge Bronaugh's ruling came in the civil action brought by J. McNeff, C. L. McNeff and J. W. McNeff, doing business as McNeff Bros., brokers, against the Southern Pacific Railway company and J. McGilvray. He held for the plaintiffs. The railroad company did not enter into the suit.

Following the story of the transaction as told in the bill of complaint, McNeff Bros. contracted with Mrs. H. Boszort for the full crop of hops grown in her yard at 10¢ a cent a pound. When the time for delivery came the price of hops had risen to about 35¢ a cent a pound. Mrs. Boszort transferred her hops, it was alleged, to her son-in-law, J. McGilvray, who refused to turn them over to the plaintiffs.

McNeff Bros. sued to recover \$2800 damages, which amount was awarded them by the court.

The legality of contracts for crops of hops to be delivered at a certain time has long been in doubt. Last summer one firm of brokers, in an endeavor to obtain large quantities of hops which had been contracted for, sent out circulars saying that hop contracts would not hold.

The McNeff-McGilvray case will be appealed.

JUST "TANGLEFOOT"; TRY IT ON APPLE TREE

"Tanglefoot"—first aid to fruit growers. That's something you didn't know before, did you? Well Tanglefoot is more than a fly catcher. It helps Oregon to maintain its reputation as the greatest apple producing state in the Union.

How, did you say? Well, it's easy; just take a strip of it and slip it around the base of a young apple tree. Then the woolly aphids myriads that have sneaked down off the branches of your tree in the fall can't get back up in the spring and you have them at your mercy. All you have to do when you have the apple pests at the conclusion of the lecture Miss Harriet Johnson, soloist of Trinity choir, delighted the audience with two old songs which were exceptionally well rendered.

This was only one of the interesting bits of information conveyed by Professor John C. Bridwell of the Oregon Agricultural college in a lecture before the Apple Culture club of the Y. M. C. A. in the assembly hall of that institution last night. Professor Bridwell gave a life history of all the scales, borers, aphids, moths and other insect pests that make war on the apple industry. Nearly every seat in the hall was occupied by growers from all over the Willamette valley, Hood River and Medford and other districts.

How to kill the pests, how to mix sprays, how often to spray and much other valuable advice was given by the lecturer.

At the conclusion of the lecture Miss Harriet Johnson, soloist of Trinity choir, delighted the audience with two old songs which were exceptionally well rendered.

A Rainier man shipped 1244 boxes of smelt within two days.

TWO GIRLS WITH TROUBLES



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OLD WOMAN SINGS MERRILY WITH BOTH FEET CUT OFF

The most unfortunate lives are not always the saddest nor the least hopeful. A little old woman sings happily as she goes about her work in a forlorn looking shack at 347 Front street. She hobbles on her knees, because, years ago, the withering cold of Washington caused her to lose both feet from above the ankles. She is Mrs. Ingham, and she was found preparing supper for her son, Clifford, singing wistfully a note as care free as a cricket's chirrup.

Table Shattered. The stove had been made low so that she could reach its top and the diminutive kitchen table had been shortened for the same reason. During a long conversation she made no complaint, and expressed but one great desire, that to be able to do more for her son, for he, too, is unfortunate.

It was a case of half help halt. The son while a small boy lost one leg in an accident. He bought an artificial limb from a Seattle manufacturer, but it was badly made and he could not wear it. So he strapped on a peg that had fashioned himself.

The son was as willing to work as his mother to serve. When they came to Portland he found a job piling brick. The floor of the building in which he worked was shaky and the bricks which he piled high finally tumbled over and on him. Had he possessed two strong limbs he could have gotten out of the road.

Other Foot Crushed. As it was, the bricks caught and crushed his remaining foot. But recently he was able to leave the hospital where he was cared for several months. With the mother's knees able to carry her only where the surface was smooth and the son injured past the possibility of work, times have been hard for them both. They were found in this plight by Zere Snow, an attorney. Aided by a kind hearted woman, arrangements were made for the crippled comfort. Then Mr. Snow took up a collection among his friends and bought Clifford a wooden leg of Portland make. It fitted perfectly and he is able to walk again. Little could be done for the mother. She asked for nothing except to remain with her son until death takes her away.

Both are proud and do not like to accept charity in the name of charity. But the tactful way in which arrangements were made to help them did not offend. Until a plan for providing the mother and son with a permanent home is made successful, more help is needed.

TRACEY HAS CLEAR FIELD THIS MONTH

Sextet of Clever Local Boys Scheduled to Box at Next Friday's Smoker.

ARCHITECT WILL SOON BE HERE

E. H. Bennett, Who Will Transform Portland Into City Beautiful, in New York.

E. H. Bennett's arrival in New York was announced to Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, president of the Portland Civic League, by a telegram yesterday from D. H. Burnham & Co., Chicago. Mr. Bennett's arrival in Portland is expected not later than March 15. He will spend a year in Portland preparing plans to be followed in the construction of Greater Portland as the city beautiful.

Collection of the \$20,000 fund to be contributed by Portland property owners to pay Mr. Bennett's salary and expenses as expert municipal architect during his stay here, has been commenced. The completion of the collection is largely a matter of detail.

Park Superintendent Mische has collected data related to Portland's growth, present extent and prospects, which Mr. Bennett asked for. In this work he has been assisted by Ellis Lawrence, member of the architectural firm of MacNaughton, Raymond & Lawrence.

The arrangements noted complete preparation for Mr. Bennett's arrival in Portland. News that he is returning from his tour of Europe and northern Africa, where he has been studying old world architecture, will give new impetus to the work of the civic league. A meeting is to be held soon at the call of Dr. Wetherbee.

STEAM ENGINEERS DO STUNTS AT BANQUET

Two hundred and fifty or more members of Local No. 87, International Union of Steam Engineers got together at the local hall at 205½ First street last night and held one of the best attended and most successful smokers in the history of the organization.

Under the direction of President John Davis, members of the union participated in an interesting and amusing program. Refreshments and dancing were served during the evening to members and visitors. The International Union of Machinists is to hold a smoker in its hall in the Labor temple some night this week.

MULTNOMAH INVESTIGATION OF OVER PHENOMS RECORDS COURTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Well Drilled Clubmen Take Advantage of Imported Stars In Crucial Game. Members Say They Have Nothing to Conceal; That Architect Kroner Can Easily Find Out How Money Was Spent.

By Goal Judge. The surprise of the season in association football came yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field when, after the spectators had settled down to witness what many promised a tie, or at most a one or two goal victory, Multnomah, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club team not only whitewashed the Nationals, but piled up the unusual total of eight goals. An 8 to 0 victory is very rare in association football leagues, and ought to be much talked of.

Ordinarily these one sided victories are uninteresting, but yesterday's can scarcely be classed that way. It was a treat to watch several individuals of the Nationals work; it was also a treat to watch the whole Multnomah team work. Right there, in the early part, it was a case of eleven well drilled men, perfectly familiar with one another's play, in good condition, against not over five men who met similar requirements for the Nationals and six other Nationals who helped out when they could.

Makes Technical Error. Whoever governs the destinies of the Nationals made a gross technical error when he put in all the new men he could find on the strength of their reputations. Where he gained a doubtful advantage in individual work he lost three or four advantages in killing off team play and in putting men up against the Multnomah combination and defense system who were not familiar with the club's style of play. It was noticeable, for example, that Coxon, one of the officials of the Nationals and one of the best halfbacks in the league, was not playing in his place a stranger. Heating, a really good center, was displaced by McGuire, who was not nearly as good a goalkeeper, but not nearly so good for the purposes of a game where familiarity with one another and with opponents' style was necessary. The M. A. A. C. team, whatever its defects, certainly has a puzzling and versatile character of play.

There is a man named Cameron who has played for the Nationals once or twice, and has made good. There is another named Kilpatrick who belongs to the Nationals and who gets goals—last down the line the old goalkeepers were unable to play Multnomah to a 4 to 2 loss New Year's day, were watching from the side lines, while new, untested men were in their places. This is not made in criticism of the new men. Looking for instance, on outside left, would be valuable to analyze the local teams, and no doubt the others are all right in their places, but none of them was able to make himself a part of what ought to be the Nationals' machine.

Winged At Everywhere. So much for what looked to the spectators like the day's error. Judging from the Multnomahs, they were everywhere, always aggressive, always on the ball, except during the lulls which the club team never seems able to find. Some day those lulls will mean goal for goal against Multnomah, and perhaps the loss of a game or two. Yesterday they were conspicuous only in the defense; the forwards seemed constantly on the job. The halves might also lead more carefully.

Each goal scored by the M. A. A. C. game was two goals dropped by Dick just under the bar, the fine aggressiveness of center forward Young, the almost professional playing of Godman, and the efficacy of the Matthews at close quarters, where they appear quite fearless against heavy attack; and in the club defense, the halfbacks work was good, and the fullback work much better than usual. Barton, in goal, got next to nothing to do.

Some Men Played Well. National features were one series of stops by McGuire, who obviously has played much goal before; Gilme's powerful kicking; good all-around work by Charlie and Needham; and the trick footwork of Billington. With good men like these, the Nationals deserved a better fate.

Grasped, an official of the Cricketers, was vague, and in an