

Events in Society

It is imperative that those contributing news for the Sunday society page should have it reach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday. News is always welcome and those who have affairs early in the week would render a great favor by sending their reports in as soon after as possible.

Brilliant Costume Ball.

HUNDREDS of guests were thrilled with surprise when the glorious voice of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer singing "Auld Lang Syne" ushered in the new year at Masonic Temple where Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett and Hamilton Corbett gave a costume ball that was quite the largest in the annals of Portland society. At the first stroke of 12 the hall was plunged in darkness while the cymbals in the orchestra struck 12. As the last note died away Mrs. Bauer burst into song accompanied by the 20 vocalists. She was beautifully gowned in green chiffon draped over white satin with elaborations of gold and amber beads. As though the Forest of Dunsinane had really moved into the ballroom, fir trees everywhere obscured the walls and ceilings, bringing with them the beauty and fragrance of the great outdoors. To all appearances, at least, social rank was leveled and Chinamen paid court to women of Spain, Henry VIII chummed with the French chef and little Red Ridinghood was on perfectly familiar footing with the Goddess of Liberty and Cleopatra. Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett was in gold and blue tulle and Juliette. Mrs. Elliott Corbett wore a Juliette robe of white satin and Mrs. Henry Corbett was in Beatrice D'Este gown of mulberry and blue. Elliott Corbett was nothing if not feopulous as Bluebeard, with turban of yellow, coat of purple velvet, trousers of gold, huge belt and scimitar and bristling blue beard. Henry Corbett was in doublet and hose of dull green and gold with befeathered cap and cape of broad pink. Hamilton Corbett was a colonial gentleman in white satin and blue velvet.

Among the guests and their costumes were: Mrs. Theodore B. Wilcox—Watteau model of yellow brocade over lace skirt, coiffure dressed high with feathers. Mrs. Landon R. Mason Jr. (Miss Katharine MacMaster)—Magnificent Parisian peacock costume of feathers. Mrs. Kenneth Beebe—Little girl with French frock, blue sash and bobbed hair effect. Miss Grace Honeyman—Queen Louise toilette of white satin and turquoise blue velvet. E. C. Shevlin—Courtier in black velvet. Miss Maisee MacMaster—Gorgeous Cleopatra robes of silver with jeweled Egyptian headress and girdle. Miss Claire Wilcox—Blue taffeta of the 1860 period with hoop skirt, trim-

BOY ACTOR PLAYS A LEADING ROLE



Burford Hampden as "Tytyl" in "The Blue Bird," at Heilig theatre this week.

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THE J. K. GILL CO. THIRD AND ALDER STS.

San Francisco, where they will sail January 15 for Panama to remain there a month. Upon their return they pass a couple of months in California before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, who have gone south with the Royal Hawaiian, are planning to go on to Panama when the party disbands in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery are leaving in the near future for Victoria and then New Orleans, to sail from there for the canal zone. They will be gone several months. The Montgomerys have as their guest for an indefinite period Mrs. Montgomery's nephew, Lieutenant W. van Troits of the German army, who arrived a week ago. Lieutenant van Troits had just finished at Oxford, where he won the Rhodes scholarship for Germany. He was guest of honor at a luncheon given him yesterday at the Arlington club by German friends.

H. C. Campbell is another who is planning to go to Panama if he can secure suitable accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott of Walla Walla are spending a few days at the Knickerbocker apartments as guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Scott. They are en route to Los Angeles to spend the winter. Mr. Scott was at one time county judge of Umatilla county.

Portland Heights Club Party. Friday evening is the time of the next young people's and young married people's party at Portland Heights club. Mrs. Rufus Holman, Mrs. F. I. Goller, Mrs. Arthur Spencer and Mrs. Herbert Ewa are the patronesses.

STRAWBERRIES THRIVE IN SOIL OF ALASKA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 1.—More than 100 varieties of strawberries now grow in Alaska, according to the annual report of Alaska agricultural experimental stations of the department of agriculture, made public here today. Because of the climatic conditions in Alaska it was a hard problem at first to get strawberries to thrive, but by hybridizing cultivated varieties with pollen from the wild native Alaska strawberry, of the coast region, splendid results were obtained. The most remarkable feature about these hybrid plants is that they were decidedly more vigorous than either parent, yielding more, growing larger and seemingly suited to almost any climate in the territory. In connection with the growing of apples, the experts in Alaska wrote that only trees with crabapple blood produced fruit. An apple is being made to hybridize the crabapple with the ordinary eating apple in hopes of getting a fruit that will stand the climate and be acceptable to good table use.

FURNITURE RATES TO COAST HELD UNJUST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 1.—The freight rates on furniture from North Carolina to Pacific coast points were unjustly discriminatory as compared with rates from other eastern points, was the decision of the interstate commerce commission here yesterday.

J. R. Galligan Dies at Hood River.

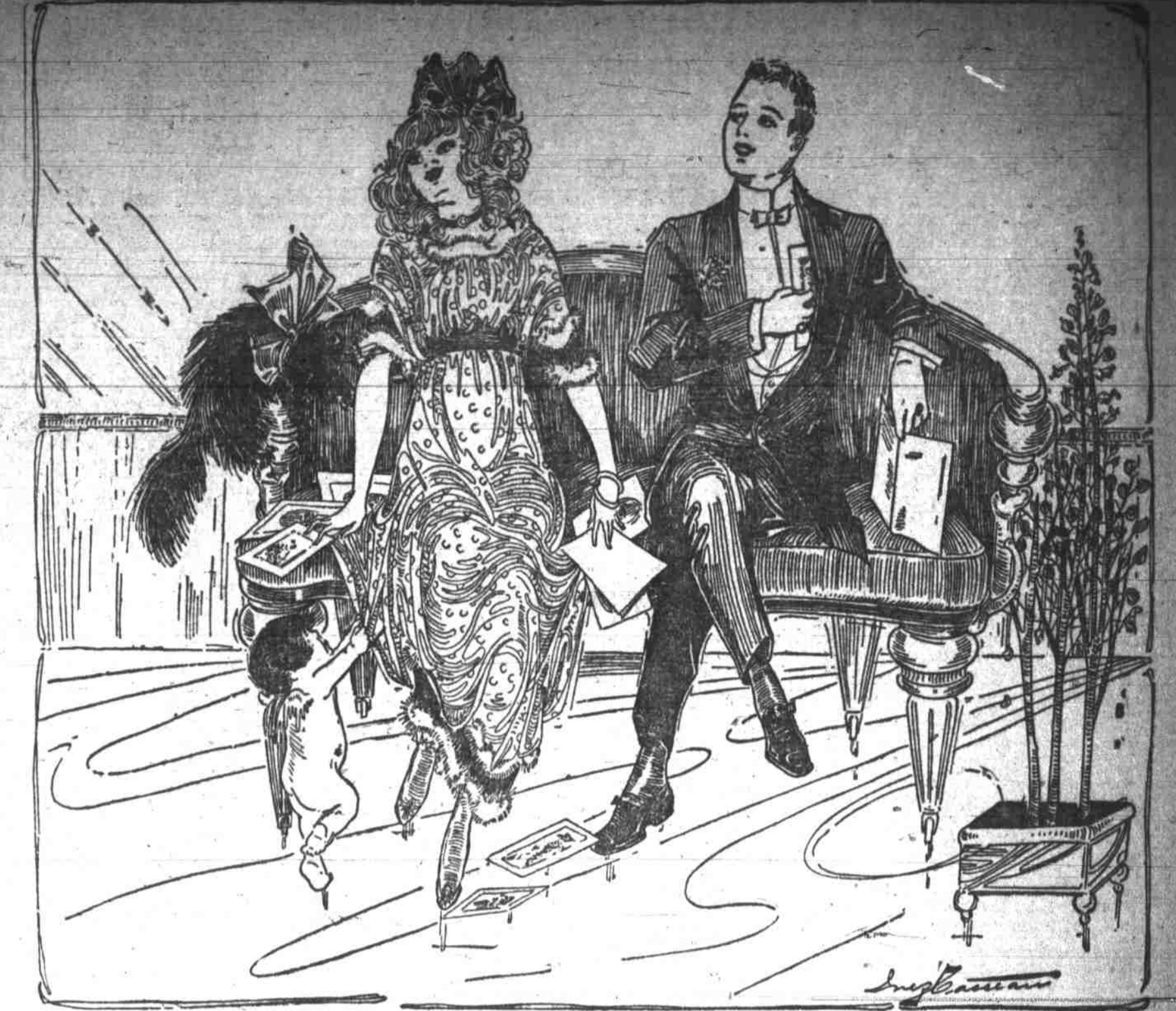
(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Jan. 1.—J. R. Galligan, one of Hood River's old time residents, who died the latter part of the week, was buried here Monday. Mr. Galligan was born in New York, and moved to Michigan, where he resided until coming here in 1881. Besides a wife, he leaves four sons and one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Haberly, George Galligan of Portland, C. F. Galligan of Dufur, W. H. Galligan of Washington, H. S. Galligan of Hood River. Mr. Galligan was 71 years old.

There are 969 local unions with a membership of 75,914 in the Bricklayers' and Masons' International union.

Figure Is Fitted to Milady's Fine Gown

One of the strangest of strange things in the modern fashion world is the fitting of the figure to the gown instead of fitting the gown to the figure. Strange? Perhaps, but none the less a fact. Up to the minute modistes and fashionably gowned women who are putting hours daily to the task of fitting their figures to their gowns corroborate this observation. The best fitting gowns of today are made along certain well defined lines with a general idea of "fit." The actual shaping, however, is done by the belle or matron for whom the garment is created. She accomplishes this not by the use of scissors and needle and thread, but by the more subtle and certain matter of diet. and, oh, so tight; and are made for the most svelte and willowy of figures. One must have the long, slender line of the debutante and to attain this one must diet, walk and forego the pleasures of more than one square meal a day. Milady must breakfast on the whites of two eggs. Though she may lunch on solid foods she must eliminate all sweets and creams. She must dine on nibbles. At the most fashionable dinners where all the delectable foods known are placed before her, she stoically nibbles with the one and in view of making still more slender the slender lines of her figure. And then she must walk—how she must walk, long walks and brisk walks in the open air are not only conducive to the reduction of weight but of improving one's complexion.

SWEET SIXTEEN — A PHOTO LOVER



Sweet Sixteen shows him some photographs of the family. Can you guess which picture he appropriates as she turns her head away?

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

By Walt Mason.

"Jim Spiker, the blacksmith, is the biggest blowhard in town," said the horse doctor. "If you'd listen to him a while you'd think nobody ever knew how to make horseshoes before he opened his shop. I used to find him amusing, but I'm getting tired of his eternal bragging." "It is possible that Jim carries his self-glorification to extremes," remarked the village patriarch, "but I notice that he does the business. Half a dozen men have owned and operated the opposition horseshoeing palace during the past year or two, and they all have sought fresh pastures, they found the picking so poor here. Jim's always busy and he told me the other day that he's going to build an addition to his shop in the spring and engage an assistant. I've heard a good many terms of praise of his dexterity with the village patriarch, but I never heard anybody say that he's a poor blacksmith. He refuses to hide his light under a bushel, and I can't say that I blame him. "I like to hear a man brag of his skill. I don't like to hear a man speak in terms of praise of his dexterity with his beautiful shape or his ability as a tenor singer, but if he is satisfied that he can manhandle a mule better than anybody else in his neighborhood he is privileged to say so, and no well-bred citizen will be offended. Jim Spiker's motive and principles are all right, and if it ever becomes necessary to have my cow shod I'll send her to his shop. "The trouble with the world today is that people don't brag enough. If a blacksmith brags of his dexterity with a hammer it is reasonably certain that he is interested in his work and that he will do the best job he knows how when you patronize him. And when you want him he's generally at his headquarters. The blacksmiths who hang around the village pump talking politics and waiting for some patriotic citizen to come along and invite them to have refreshments are the ones who should be rebuked. The man who wins is the one who is enthusiastic over his business, whatever that business may be; and the one who has trouble side-stepping the sheriff is the man who goes to his task like a galley slave. "When I was in the feed business my discourse was chiefly of hay. I have no doubt that finicky people criticized me and said I talked shop too much, and some probably considered me a bore. But I took a profound interest in hay, and I didn't care a whoop about the nebular hypothesis or Browning's poetry, so I discussed the theme I understood best. I really believed, and believe to this day, that a bale of hay is the noblest work of man, and I could talk like an inspired prophet when it was a question of hay, but I was at a loss for words when subjects more abstruse were introduced. "The result was that I did the biggest feed business in town, and in my day I have an ample supply of the wherewithal in the bank. Whenever a man in this town needed hay he thought of me; whenever his cows cried for

ROSE CITY PARK CLUB OBSERVES NEW YEARS

The new Rose City Park club house was the scene of a brilliant New Year's party last night for members of the club, their families and friends. The affair was given to celebrate the work that has been accomplished during the year, notably the completion of the extension, widening and paving of Sandy boulevard, as the first unit of the Bennett plan for that section of the city. The building was thronged throughout the evening. It was the first New Year's affair given in the new building, and many came to inspect the structure and were delighted in their appreciation. At an early hour the rugs in the reception hall were removed to provide dancing room for the overflow from the auditorium, which had previously been converted into a ball room for the occasion. A large percentage of last night's party was women, and a great deal of enthusiasm on their part was manifested. They propose to effect a formal auxiliary organization early this year and promise to support the development of the practical Bennett plan for Greater Portland.

GLAVIS RESIGNS WHILE CHARGES ARE PENDING

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1.—The resignation of L. R. Glavis as secretary of the state conservation commission caused little surprise at the state capitol here, owing to the charges which are pending before Governor Johnson as to Glavis' favoritism to lumber interests. Much speculation was indulged in, however, as to whether Glavis would continue as secretary of the water commission, the understanding here being that he did not resign that position. State officials refused to discuss the resignation because the governor has given no opinion on the charges. Governor Johnson is in San Francisco. Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury, who initiated the charges against Glavis, is in Oakland. Every important detail of the construction of the Panama canal has been photographed on colored motion picture films which will be preserved in the government archives at Washington.

WOMAN WILL DISCUSS PRACTICAL CIVIC ISSUES

A series of public meetings to be arranged by the Woman's Christian Temperance union for the purpose of giving to the newly enfranchised voters of the city some practical information on civic problems, moral and reform questions and a general idea of the platforms of the leading political parties of the day. The first of these meetings will be held next Wednesday evening, January 8 at 7:30 in the State W. C. T. U. headquarters, Rehns-Walker building on Fourth street near Yamhill. At each of the several meetings a representative of one of the political parties will be present to outline the platform of his party and to explain why it is the one with which the women should become identified. Questions and general discussion will follow the address. The meetings are open to the public, and it is hoped that the attendance of women will be large.

Happy New Year

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The Nation's Largest