

GREEN ARM BAND FOR ALL WHOOPERS

Dr. Rucker Sends Warning and Tells How to Protect Children.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—A timely warning against the ravages of whooping cough is being circulated broadcast by the public health service in an article by Dr. W. C. Rucker, the assistant surgeon general. With the advent of cold weather, when people crowd into close quarters with fires lighted, windows closed and ventilation shut off, contagious diseases begin to spread more rapidly.

"Whooping cough," says Dr. Rucker, "is one of the most serious of the communicable diseases to children in its immediate and remotest effects. The disease is by no means uncommon in underfed children and is often followed by tuberculosis of the lungs. Paralysis and many serious affections of the eye have also resulted from the excessive coughing. It is thus seen that whooping cough, which, it is estimated, killed over 10,000 American children in 1911, is a disease seriously affecting the public health and demanding earnest attention."

As a means of identifying children affected with whooping cough, Dr. Rucker suggests they be plainly labeled with a green arm band so that other children may be warned. Parents should also caution their children, he said, against the dangers of exchanging pencils, trading gum, promiscuous kissing and other means by which sputum may be transferred from one person to another.

"Any disease which kills 10,000 per annum is a serious one," Dr. Rucker concluded. "If tubercular plague were to kill that many children in the United States in one year, the whole world would quarantine against our country."

ROYAL ROSARIANS REACH THEIR GOAL, PASADENA FIESTA

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enjoy themselves. Chariot races, polo matches and a wild west show this afternoon, a banquet, a meeting of the Pacific Coast Festival association tonight and a grand ball at San Diego tomorrow will close the festival.

Celebrate New Year at Obispo.
One town, San Luis Obispo, the Oregonians will never forget, and at least one of its inhabitants will keep the memory green. It was here, half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, that the New Year overlook the train. The excursionists danced about the station platform.

"Where is the mayor?" was shouted. "I ain't, but I live next door," timidly answered one.

It turned out to be George A. Palmer,

district attorney. Immediately he was placed on a truck and the flag was waved above him. About him were set blazing torches. He eloquently addressed the crowd. He was initiated by W. J. Hoffmann and C. C. Chapman, and was crowned his Royal Nibs. The truck was made his chariot. Roses were thrown upon him. A basket of nine-teen twelve struck.

PARTY CELEBRATES NEW YEAR'S EVE ON BOARD SPECIAL

(Staff Correspondence.)
(Royal Rosarian Special, San Jose Bulletin.)
San Jose, Cal., Dec. 31.—Though the old year died while the Rosarians traveled swiftly toward southern California, there were few regrets. They had left the city of the exposition with its people prepared to celebrate the coming of the new year. The excursionists came away from their San Francisco entertainment with the spirit of festivity. Gathered in observation and buffer cars all kinds of joy-bringing stunts were pulled off. It was recalled that last year expired with 1912. It brought a mock proposal from Miss Viola Barenstacker and S. D. Vincent, and as the groom stood before Judge Morrow, there being no minister present, while an apparently serious ceremony was performed.

Send New Year's Greetings.
Then the Rosarians sent to their friends New Year's greetings reading: "As the court was borne in state over rails of steel the passing of the old year was mourned with solemn ceremonial the birth of the New Year was celebrated with festive gaiety, and from the royal presence goes this edict forth, a happy new year to all subjects of the rose."

The most important result of the Rosarians' journey will be the permanent organization of all Pacific coast festivals. From now on the world will hear of the Portland Rose Festival in June until the New Year's extravaganza of San Francisco. It seems certain, too, that the Rosarians will bring back from their excursion of California as festive captives double the usual attendance at the Rose Festival. All cities visited have volunteered the pledge that they will return the special train invitation with special train delegations. It has done the business men of the party good to catch the vision of other cities. They are all building and growing, not so rapidly but with the same sort of hope as Portland. But to compare, the excursionists have not been in a California city that has such a mileage or quality of paving as Portland, none with such a building record except San Francisco and none with such diversity of view and scene to attract the tourist. Organized publicity and systematic "best foot presenting" has turned the trick for California, and the Rosarians made it a New Year's resolution to get the same thing for Oregon.

Fair Complete by 1914.
The Rosarians' visit in San Francisco was made the occasion for announcing by Reubin Dale at the Commercial club luncheon that in June, 1914, all exposition buildings will be entirely com-

plete. Charles K. Field, toastmaster, Frederick J. Kester, chairman of the reception committee, and others of California, urged prompt action on the part of Oregon. And that no effort will be spared to make the Oregon building, as it will face the New York building and be also most conspicuous from the bay, as fine an effort and subscription can make it, was promised in addresses at the luncheon by Ralph Hoyt, C. C. Chapman and others.

The Rosarians were made to see that the exposition is not an ordinary event but an epoch, a thing so big that all the coast must build together and all the world be invited in order to make it worthy of the purpose.

Hold Mock Wedding

(Staff Correspondence.)
Depot, San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 1.—(Royal Rosarian Special)—Consternation was created on the Royal Rosarian train last night when Judge Morrow performed the mock wedding ceremony of S. D. Vincent and Miss Viola Barenstacker, a pretty Portland girl, while the special sped southward at 50 miles an hour, announced that he wasn't certain but the contract was binding. The announcement had the effect of quieting the excursionists, who were celebrating the end of the old year and the birth of the new, and the principals had concluded to announce they would accept the situation when Judge Morrow restored jollity by announcing that he had forgotten that a license is legally necessary. It was a leap year marriage, the bride proposing and being accepted in verse and given away by Hy Eilers. The ceremony was folky by the New Year ball. The baggage car was cleared for the purpose and a piano brought in. The Rosarians danced Viennese reel and the Royal Rosarian promenade until the wee small hours, while the train hurried the festive Pasadena on time. At San Luis Obispo everybody joined the townspeople in a pyrotechnic New Year's celebration.

IRONWORKERS SPEND NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THEIR PRISON HOME

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night each prisoner quietly requested of Marshal Schmidt that he ask the warden not to make Hoekin his cellmate.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, sat with bowed head throughout the journey. Olaf A. Tveitmo of San Francisco, wore a serious expression and had but little to say.

A. Clancy of San Francisco, suffered a slight attack of heart trouble last night, but was much better today.

According to federal prison rules, each prisoner sits at a separate table, a series of signals indicating to the trustees what is wanted. Each prisoner is permitted to write two letters a week, but the mail is under the supervision of the warden.

Some of the prisoners joked throughout the trip. Edward Smythe of Springfield, Ill., said he intended to demand that District Attorney Charles W. Miller return his nitro-glycerine cans because he intended to put one on each end of the metal at his home.

"They would make two fine ornaments," he said.

At midnight all the prisoners ex-

changed New Year's greetings except Hoekin, who was not addressed by the other union men throughout the trip.

The "dynamite special" passed through Eugene City, the home of W. Bert Brown and W. J. McCain, and St. Louis, the home of John H. Barry and Paul Morrin. Someone remarked to Barry that he was passing his home town.

"Oh, no," was Barry's comeback, "you mean my former home. I expect to spend some little time in Kansas at a town named Leavenworth, and you might as well call that my home."

At midnight all except Hoekin resolved to be model prisoners. When F. M. Ryan was told that William Bernhardt of Cincinnati, had made a resolution that he would write no more letters, he said:

"For Bernhardt, like a good many other men, is the victim of circumstances."

Men Give Up Belongings

Michael J. Young of Boston, reluctantly gave up a rosary, and Charles Beum of Minneapolis, wept continuously.

Beum, Wachmeister, Houllhan, Painter and Anderson were unable to conceal their feelings, weeping most of the time during the preliminaries.

Wachmeister was the last man to be listed. Several rosaries and pictures of wives and other members of their families were taken from the prisoners.

As Hoekin entered the room to be searched he glanced into the faces of the other prisoners but met only stony stares and scowls. After the prisoners were searched they were photographed in their own clothes, each given a prison garb, and another photograph was then taken.

SALOONKEEPERS RESOLVE TO PURGE LIQUOR BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One.)
hundred and eighty liquor men of Oregon met here and formulated the program. At Burns, as a result, the city council has just passed a city ordinance, at the suggestion of the saloon men, to enforce Sunday closing. Similar legislation will be favored in other cities by the members.

Put on Commercial Basis.
"It is our intention to put the liquor business on a purely commercial basis and entirely eliminate politics and vice," said District Hoffman. "The laws of the county, which permit this business, prove that the majority of the people favor saloons, so long as they are well conducted according to the law."

"We hold that the saloon keeper has no more right to violate the law than

any other man. Yet we want the honest enforcement of the law in regard to us. If the majority of people within any legislative jurisdiction vote for prohibition, their wishes become the law and we are bound to regulate it there. One aim of our association is to wage a war of extermination on the blind pigs. The breweries will be asked to cooperate with us in this.

"I believe that blind pigs are one of the greatest curses of the country. To drink in such a place is in itself a law violation, encouraging a spirit of lawlessness. They sell to minors and the minute a 'soak' is turned away from a licensed bar, he hunts up one of the illicit sellers."

"Politics and vice have no legitimate connection with saloons, and we will work to eliminate them. One reform we want accomplished to aid us in punishment for minors who lie about their age and cause our members to get in bad. Often it is impossible to tell a boy's age by his appearance and saloon men frequently are induced to violate the law when they had absolutely no intention of doing so."

Will Study State Laws

"We will make a study of the laws of the state and the cities and counties and where there is any question, we will keep to the spirit of the law absolutely."

"We believe the model liquor law abolishing the powers of attorney, as endorsed by the home rule people, is one of the best measures for saloon regulation that could be drawn up and we are strongly in favor of it."

"We will work for effective regulation legislation by the state. We understand that a measure is to be introduced to bar saloons within 900 feet of a railroad depot. This law we do not believe in for this reason: Take the town of Rainier. It has six well regulated saloons. They may almost be taken as models, having no back rooms, no screens in front and are run in orderly and law abiding manner."

"But all of them are within 900 feet of the depot. If the law is passed, they will be driven to the suburbs and will become unregulated dives of necessity to be enabled to pay the license fees."

Saloonmen Determined

Summing the entire matter up, as Mr. Hoffman puts it, the question is, the well regulated, law-abiding saloon against the blind pig and dive. And the saloonmen declare themselves in favor of the former.

The rally was started three years ago with the organization of the association. The active program mapped out for the next year may be the result of Governor West's war on the violators. Again the advent of women as an active political force in the state may have brought the matter to the shape outlined in the resolutions for the New Year.

Anyhow, the saloonmen are determined that it shall never be necessary for a governor of the state to "Huntingtonize" another city of Oregon. And among the first to pat them on the back and say "Stick to it, boys," are the brewers.

"We have always favored such a program," said Paul Westinger, president of the Wehard breweries, "and we will cooperate and aid in every way we can."

Falling Trees Put Wires Out.
Hood River, Or., Jan. 1.—The high winds prevailing in the Hood River section Sunday did much damage to elec-

tric light and telephone wires. The Hood River lines run for many miles through the timbered sections, and it is here that the greatest damage was done. A large crew of men worked yesterday and part of Sunday night making the necessary repairs. The power line of the Pacific Power & Light company between Hood River and White River is also out of commission as the result of falling trees.

Hotel Case Under Adjudication

Hood River, Or., Jan. 1.—The city council ordered the posts removed from the sidewalks that sustained the several porches in use in the business section of the city, including the porch of the Hotel Oregon. The Hotel Oregon dismantled the hotel of the promenade porch as well, and as a result a suit was filed for damages by the lessees of

the hotel. The case was tried before Judge Beck, who took it under advisement.

Wireless for German Airships

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Jan. 1.—The government is preparing to erect a wireless station at the Johannisthal aviation grounds, which is to be the central wireless station for the German aerial fleet.

The German naval and passenger Zeppelins are all being equipped with wireless apparatus.

The new station will be able to communicate with aerial cruisers up to a distance of 1700 miles.

The Plumbers' and Steamfitters' International union has increased its membership by about 6000 within a year. The total membership is now about 30,000.

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