

New Year... special new year is the...

It's All Here and It's All True... THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday...

256 Entered as Second-Class Matter...

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1920.—TWENTY PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

GARFIELD... BY PRESIDENT

Measure Approved Extends for One Year Life of the Federal Sugar Equalization Board.

Doubt Expressed at White House as to Practicability of President Using Power Conferred.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—President Wilson has signed the McNary bill extending for one year the life of the sugar equalization board. It was announced at the White House today.

At the same time a statement was issued at the White House saying that it is doubtful whether it will be practicable for the president to use the power conferred so far as the purchase and distribution of sugar are concerned.

The president has signed the sugar control bill. The bill confers discretion on the president in the matter of purchasing sugar from Cuba. It is doubtful whether it will be practicable or wise for the president to exercise the powers conferred so far as the purchase and distribution of sugar are concerned.

TOUCHDOWN MADE BY EVERETT TEAM

Western High School Champs Take First Blood in Title Contest With Toledo Boys.

Everett, Jan. 1.—Score end first half, Everett 7, Scott 7.

Everett high school football team scored a touchdown in the first half of its game against Scott high school of Toledo, Ohio, for the "prep" school championship of United States.

The weather is cold and clear, but the ground is soft. Five thousand fans are watching the game.

Daniels Not to Run For President, His Newspaper States

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary Daniels' newspaper, the News and Observer, carried this morning, under a Washington date line, a story from its correspondent there authorizing the statement that Secretary Daniels will not be a candidate for president.

BALLOT ON PEACE TREATY

- 1 I favor compromise on reservations and immediate ratification of peace treaty and League of Nations covenant;
2 I favor ratification with Lodge reservations.
3 I favor ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President Wilson.
4 I am opposed to ratification in any form.

POMERENE REFUSES TO BE POACHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Maurice F. Lyons, manager of the Pomereene for president committee, apparently assuming that Senator Chamberlain will be the choice of the Oregon Democracy for president, announces Senator Pomereene will not enter the contest for delegates in Oregon, this being forbidden by "good rules of racing."

Pomereene campaigners will also keep out of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Missouri and North Carolina, said Lyons, anticipating that these states will be for Owen, Hitchcock, Underwood, Palmer, Clark and Daniels respectively.

BIG MAJORITY FOR TREATY GROWING

Today's Count Shows 1089 Oppose Compromise, While 128 Favor It.

- 1—For compromise and immediate ratification, 128.
2—For Lodge reservations, 30.
3—For ratification of the treaty as submitted by President Wilson, 1089.
4—Against any ratification at all, 26.

As the ballots in The Journal's peace treaty vote continue to roll in, an interesting and overwhelming majority is registered in favor of ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President Wilson.

"I could have sent more votes in favor of ratification substantially without reservation if I had had the ballots," writes W. B. of the Dallas. "It looks to me as if the Republican senators all would like to run for president and that the League of Nations is about the only issue with which they think they can hoodwink the people."

Although this is only the fifth day that the poll has been conducted, the count thus far compiled justifies the contention that the people want immediate ratification of the peace treaty with the League of Nations covenant practically intact; that they are restive of the senate's delay and recalcitrant tactics, and that they attribute much of these tactics to jockeying for political position, rather than careful consideration of the interests of the nation at large.

CAPITAL REVIVES NEW YEAR EVENTS

Washington Society Enjoys Banquets, Receptions and Other Functions; White House Quiet.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)—For the first time since war, New Year's day meant something to Washington.

Because of the president's illness, there was no reception at the White House, as was formerly the custom. The president and Mrs. Wilson planned to spend a quiet day. The White House was flooded with New Year's greetings.

Secretary and Mrs. Lansing revived an old custom, the New Year's banquet for diplomats. This custom was done away with during the war. Because of the great growth of the diplomatic corps it was necessary to limit the invitations this year.

The downtown hotels were perhaps the gayest gathering places, and it was there that the spirit of last night's revelry may best be sensed. Manager Schreier of the Portland stated this morning that the 500 or more guests who filled both grills and entered into the dancing from early supper time to 1 o'clock, were the most orderly and well behaved crowd he had ever witnessed.

At the Multnomah, 755 people danced away the midnight hours, to the music of two orchestras. The Benson hotel did not hold midnight session, but notwithstanding, the dining room did one of the largest business in dinner parties recorded during the entire year.

CANDIDATES AWAIT WORD FROM WILSON

President Delays Announcements of Big Men in Party by Maintaining Silence as to Program.

Secret Is Open in Capital That Wilson Does Not Intend to Enter Race to Win a Third Term.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—President Wilson is being urged to say publicly that he will not be a candidate for reelection, but just when he will do so is something which he alone can decide.

Publication locally of a story to the effect that Mr. Wilson would make such a pronouncement at the Jackson day dinner of the Democrats on January 5 drew sharp denials from the White House.

ASPIRANTS AWAIT WORD There were sundry comments made, too, about the improvement in the president's health to the general effect that Woodrow Wilson was by no means unable to make the race for a third term if he cared to do so.

Until the treaty and League of Nations is disposed of by the senate for instance, it is reckoned wiser for Mr. Wilson to maintain silence about the future, no matter how much the various aspirants may be clamoring for a statement from Mr. Wilson that would be the release signal, so to speak, for their presidential bids.

LOOK FOR STATEMENT On the other hand, several of the Democratic aspirants for the presidency are (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

NEW YEAR GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

Merrymakers Fill Down-Town Hotels and Feasting and Dancing Are Enjoyed.

Another nail was driven into the coffin of John Barleycorn Wednesday night at the hands of King Loganberry, who now has usurped the throne of the kingdom of Nectar.

According to all reports upon the festivities and inebriations of New Year's eve, the Oregon loganberry was conspicuously called upon to put the nip and color. If not the kick, into Father Time's banquet drinks.

New Year's eve in Portland, as it waited for the arrival of 1920, which it greeted at 12 o'clock sharp with all the enthusiasm necessary, was pronounced by all present on this—the morning after—to have been the most satisfactory in every light ever celebrated.

It seems proverbial that the New Year's eve celebrations must center about the festive board. Heretofore dancing on the festive board was one feature of the midnight frolic.

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The Liberty theatre management was responsible for one of the big events in the midnight merriment. A film showing the manufacture of beer, ending up with a huge picture of a foaming quart, elicited growls and howls from the audience.

The joy and happiness of this greatest night of the year has its contrasts, too, in those victims of unrestrained revelry who were unable to curb their maddest for play and what is in their minds its natural accompaniment—drunk. It is to the city jail where these little tragedies of excess are brought to light. But again 1920 comes with its happier aspects.

Pasadena Is on Map in Big Red Letters Today; Streets Swarm

200,000 Will Be Disappointed Because Lack of Capacity Forbids Them Seeing Classic.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Early today the three main boulevards to this city looked like one endless, black chain, steadily moving. The white ribbon of the highway was entirely obscured under its cargo of automobiles bringing crowds to the mid-winter floral celebration.

The day's events started with the Tournament of Roses parade at 10:30 a. m. It was estimated, on the basis of early travel, that 250,000 people would see or try their best to see the parade.

The football game opens at 2:30. It is expected that the park, which seats 25,000, will have about 30,000 crowded into it, and that a couple of hundred thousand more will be disappointed. No seats have been on sale for a week. The day closes with the formal tournament ball at the Hotel Maryland tonight.

RECKLESSNESS IS FATAL DURING FOG

Drivers and Pedestrians Should Take Elements Into Consideration in the Streets.

C. Van Kleet and W. L. Wortman were sent to St. Vincent's hospital Tuesday. Cora Corkill and Frank Hinds were taken there the same day. All were victims of automobile accidents.

Van Kleet is suffering from scalp wounds. Wortman's skull is fractured. Miss Corkill has two broken ribs and suffers from contusions and lacerations of the extremities. Hinds' head is badly cut and he may have a fractured skull.

SLIPPERY PAVEMENT Wortman and Van Kleet were driving to their homes near Beaverton via Terwilliger boulevard late Monday evening. They went over the bank in the fog and are recovering in St. Vincent's.

AT MAXIMUM SPEED Pedestrians do not always look when they step off the curb. They often walk directly in front of automobiles. This accident apparently took place very near the curbing. Clark turned the corner at maximum speed allowed by law, in a machine he had driven four or five times.

Hinds, an employe of the street cleaning department, was injured when struck by a machine driven by Lloyd Leslie on Morrison street. The street is shaded at high speed on a rainy day with any more safety than they can pilot a car through a dense fog.

Leslie was coming down the hill, his statement shows, at 20 miles an hour. It is hard to believe any of the three accidents would allow the pedestrian to be taken into consideration. Knowing that the view is obscured, safety rules would naturally impel one to drive at a speed that would allow the automobile to be stopped within a very few feet, or at least within the distance that the eye can clearly see ahead.

ALL THREE AVAILABLE When pedestrians step into the street, natural impulses would direct that they look in both directions and make way for approaching automobiles. They would notice a hole in the pavement, more than overlook automobiles—much more threatening danger, coming from both directions. Again, automobile drivers ordinarily anticipate mistakes of pedestrians and prepare for them.

Modern signs walk across the streets in the middle of the block, and jockey, they are making it difficult for drivers to avoid them. Motorists who are not given the greater care by pedestrians, who have avoided all three accidents. Four people could have been kept out of the hospitals.

Tugmen Strike in Philadelphia; Tie Up All Harbor Shipping

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)—All shipping is at a standstill in Philadelphia today. Masters and mates of practically all harbor and river tugs decided to strike for their strike. It is to be scheduled for their strike. It is to be scheduled for their strike. It is to be scheduled for their strike.

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SORENSEN IS ACCUSED TO ESCAPE JAIL

Notorious and Reckless Driver Paroled by Six Circuit Court Judges Called to Hear Appeal.

Defendant's Attorney Says His Ability to Do Harm Is Gone, as He Will Never Drive Again.

Nels Peter Sorensen, wealthy timberman whose sensational legal battles to escape jail sentences during the past year have created widespread interest, is today a free man and the shadow of the six months' jail sentence imposed upon him by Judge Roseman is all but swept away.

Six circuit court judges, sitting en banc Wednesday afternoon, decided that Sorensen was entitled to a parole. Present indications, as expressed by Ralph Wilbur, his attorney, are that Sorensen will never again operate an automobile in the state of Oregon, and thus will never again clash with the police on that score.

HIS THIRD VICTORY The judgment handed down by the court makes the third virtual victory for Sorensen during his various antagonisms with the police for alleged traffic violations. Last spring he was indicted by the grand jury, following the death of Mrs. Nina Smith, a widow.

Mrs. Smith was killed at night, and the automobile which hit her sped into the darkness without stopping. The next morning a package, which she was known to have been carrying, was found wedged in the front part of Sorensen's machine. He was acquitted by jury trial on the charge of manslaughter on entirely circumstantial evidence.

A civil suit was brought against Sorensen on behalf of the three small children (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

FOOTBALL BY LONG DISTANCE OFFERED

Local New Year's Amusements Center in Feasts at Home and Boxing Bouts.

Post season football at long distance is the chief card on an otherwise quiet program of observance for January 1, 1920.—(be sure of the "20")—whose auspicious arrival amid a noisy fanfare has inspired the city to decorous and modest commemoration of the New Year holiday.

Gathered at vantage points throughout the city, lovers of the great game will indulge themselves in the delight of hearing reports of building the East and West on the Pasadena, Cal., gridiron, pulling strong for the West, represented by the University of Oregon.

Otherwise the day will be one of rest and feast, the powers of public desire have ordained, and while theatres are threatened with a severe tax on their several capacities, the home fireside, under the pressure of a nippy atmosphere, will prove none the less attractive to those for whom the day provides a succor from labor.

Sliding down the scale to 34 degrees above zero, the old front porch thermometer this morning signaled the presence of a touch of frost that put added zest into the business of building the morning fire. As a matter of fact, the morning fire was kindled a bit late today, in view of the fact that the household stove brought the heat, coming the new year to the threshold of time.

The stoker was up so late that to his care in every corner of the city echoed the clamor of the midnight hour that ushered in the new year and the first din of his "Happy New Year" carried under the jingles in punctuation of the new year being rung close to them, whistled and shouted.

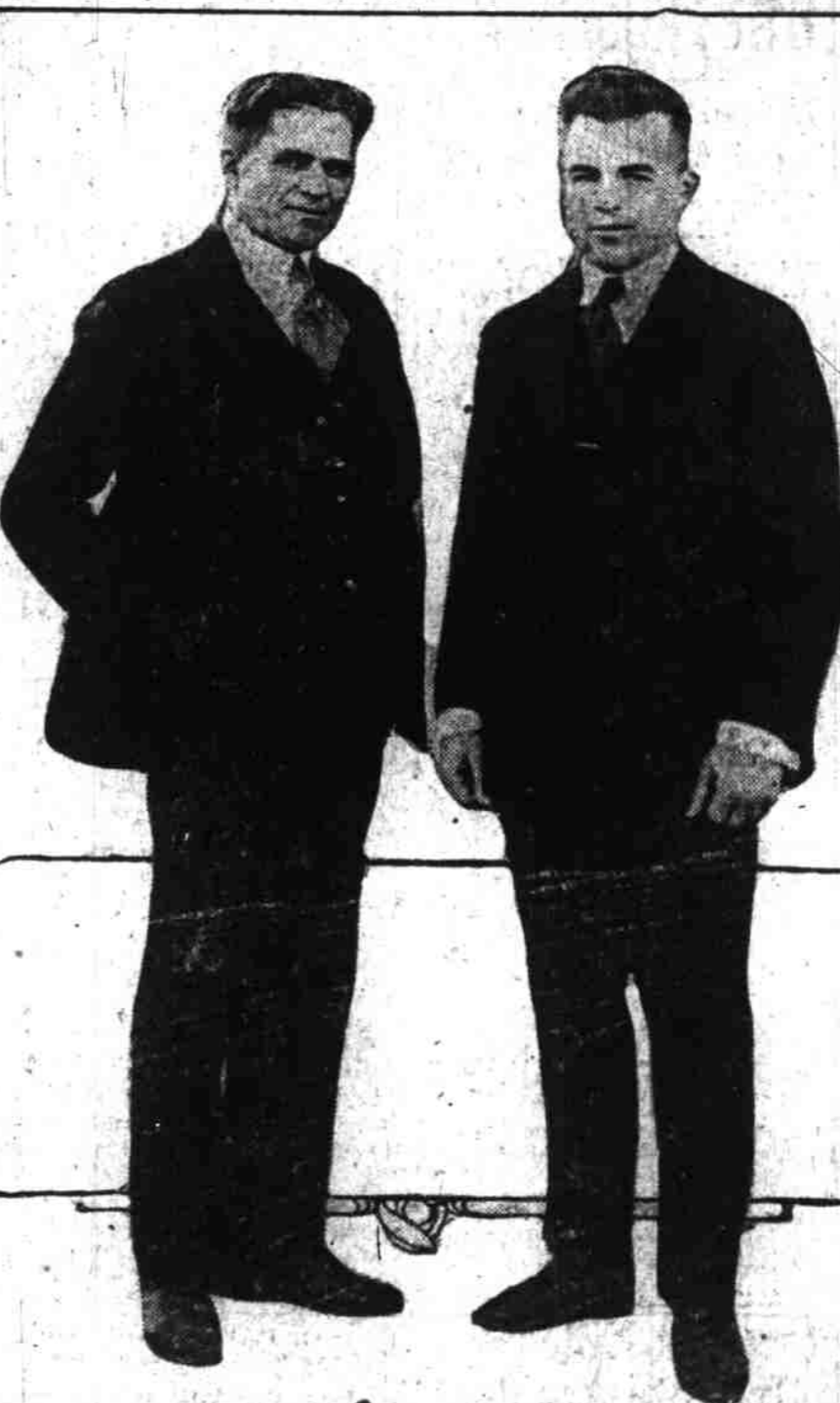
City streets at midnight presented a typical New Year scene of modest revelry, while thousands of Oregonians, themselves at church, watching parties or at the midnight matinees, marked the program in city theaters. The midnight revelry brought close to home, however, participants and police report.

For the glad New Year day the program is centered around the Oregon-Harvard football game at Pasadena, Cal. The Portland Boy Scouts will offer the Milwaukee boxing commission will stage at Milwaukee what promised to be an interesting series of fist fights.

At Lincoln high school this evening the Portland Boy Scouts will offer the Milwaukee boxing commission will stage at Milwaukee what promised to be an interesting series of fist fights.

OREGON COACH AND TRAINER

HERE are the two men who are pulling hardest for Oregon to defeat Harvard at Pasadena today. At the left is Trainer "Bill" Hayward, who has been conditioning the Eugene boys. At the right is "Shy" Huntington, the Lemon-Yellow coach and himself a famous Oregon quarterback. The photograph was taken in Pasadena this week by Woodbury of Los Angeles.



12 Fatalities From Traffic Accidents Is Record for Year

Deaths in Portland traffic accidents during the year 1919 43 Total number of automobile and car accidents 9004

Forty-three persons met their death in Portland during 1919 as a result of traffic accidents. Of this number, 34 were victims of automobiles and motorcycles, one was killed in a runaway and eight were killed by street cars.

One of the peculiar facts brought out in the tabulation is that 27 of those killed were pedestrians. Nineteen pedestrians were knocked down by motorcycles and eight by street cars.

Contrary to common belief, only three persons met their death as the result of the collision of two automobiles. Five were killed when the machine in which they were riding overturned or struck some object other than an automobile. Two motorists were killed when their machines collided with street cars in a collision between an automobile and a wagon, one between motorcycle and wagon, one between motorcycle and auto truck, one between bicycle and truck and one between off the wheels seat of a motorcycle.

At an early hour today a total of 9004 accidents had been reported for the year, in which 1195 persons were injured and 34 killed. This is an alarming increase over 1918, the total for that year being 4866 accidents, 28 killed and 598 injured.

The report for December stands out like a ray of sunshine against the other months, not one black mark marring its pages. Seventy-eight persons were injured and crippled, some of them probably for life, but so far all are living. The campaign started in November by The Journal and taken up at once by business men and civic organizations in the city has brought wonderful results. Accidents were reduced about one third, the number of injured was cut in half and deaths were cut to a minimum.

Of the total killed 12 were children. One boy was killed while on roller skates, and another coasted underneath a big truck on his little wagon. Two persons driving machines involved in fatal accidents, were charged by the police with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Tables for the last three years follow (motor accidents only):

Table with columns: Year, Accidents, Killed, Injured. Data for 1917, 1918, 1919.

HARVARD MEN WISH TASTE OF REVENGE

Crimson Squad to Make Desperate Attempt to Get Even for Defeat of Other Easterners.

Oregon is Regarded as Being in Better Condition and as Having Strongest of Backfields.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today committed the gridiron battle in their career, Oregon and Harvard football players will line up this afternoon at the Tournament of Roses field.

The Harvard players are out to avenge the defeats suffered by the Brown and Pennsylvania eleven in previous New Year's day classics here, and will unfold every effort to triumph over the Oregonians.

In addition to being in better condition, Oregon is conceded to have the strongest backfield, despite the switch made among the Harvard backs. The Crimson line will have an edge on the Lemon-Yellow forwards.

The Harvard backfield is not as strong as it was first touted, although in Eddie Casey the Crimson eleven have a star of unusual ability, and he will be very troublesome to the Oregon wing men.

Casey is a remarkably fast and shifty player and a hard man to tackle, despite the fact that he is the lightest man on the Harvard squad. Coach Fisher is banking on Casey to deliver as he did in the Yale and Princeton games.

Billy Humphrey and Fred Church of Harvard are going to get a chance to display their wares in the contest. Both are in excellent condition. Much praise has been spread around Church's ability, but a tendency to fumble has kept him out of the line as a regular. He is a fast, open field runner and a splendid goal kicker.

Bill Steers, the main cog of the Oregon offensive, is ready to travel at top speed. In the final practice Steers took things as easily as possible, and supporters of Oregon are depending upon his toe for points.

WILLIAM IS CRIPPLE The other members of the Oregon team are in fine shape except Bas Williams, who is liable to go out of the game on the first down if he gets a crack on his sore leg. Edward Williams has hurt. Harding will be shoved into the lineup.

There is not the least ray of hope to score a touchdown, but there are five breaks to consider. If an Oregon man recovers a fumble in the open during the latter part of the contest, he can be pointed out to score.

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Sentence Commuted Of Oleo-Law Violator

Washington, Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson today commuted the four months' jail sentence imposed upon W. H. Eberst of Columbus, Ohio, for a violation of the oleomargarine laws.

Football Returns

The Sports Extra of The Journal this afternoon will contain detailed accounts of the Oregon-Harvard football game at Pasadena and the athletic carnival at Milwaukee, Ore. The gridiron contest will be reported play by play and the fight described round by round.

A few minutes after the game and the fights have ended, The Journal will be on the streets with full and complete accounts.

Mimicry to Cease When Galli-Curci Divorce Commences

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Intense scenes, outdoing the mimic affairs of her beloved opera stars, will be described here Monday by Amelia Galli-Curci, in her suit for divorce from Luigi Galli-Curci, her attorney's promise to day.

The famous soprano, who charged indignity in filing her petition for divorce, finished her singing engagement here last night. She will rest until Monday and hopes to have her family affairs adjusted before starting the annual winter engagements in New York.

Shopmen Want Wage Scales Fixed When Rails Go to Owners

Washington, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—The railway shopmen have taken the lead in insisting that before the lines go back to private ownership March 1, wage agreements now in existence shall be interpreted as they will be beyond danger of being misunderstood and perhaps missed aside by the new regime.

Leaders of the shopmen are having daily conferences with railway administration officials. The shopmen have formed a committee on interpretations and rules, composed of shop craft leaders, to work at high speed to coincide interpretations before the lines are handed back.