

CHINESE NEW YEAR USHERED IN WITH OLD DIN MISSING

Modern Oriental Feasts, Has Good Time, but Old Order Passed With Coming of Republic.

A model chap and sedate is 1920's Chinaman. No tympanum, shrieking, waving of flags or hurrahing on the birth of his new year. The old order is done; the Chinese population in Portland today is as quiet and orderly on the occasion of the Chinese New Year as a Sunday church service.

It was the same way Wednesday night—New Year's eve. Where, in the old days, shrill Chinese music, banners and bonfires marked the opening night of a month-long celebration, this New Year's eve the Chinese contented themselves with banqueting.

REPUBLICAN IDEAS PREVAIL

"We are a republic now. We don't celebrate any more like we formerly did," explained Tom Jung, Americanized Chinaman, who was graduated from Lincoln high school, and was attending Oregon Agricultural college when he enlisted in the navy during the war.

Not even are flags, brilliant colored proclamations or buntings in view. Chinatown has much the same appearance of other days, except that all the stores are closed and the occupants sleeping to catch up for time spent in midnight parties.

Signs, written in flawless English, announce that, because of the New Year, the store within will be closed for a few days. Some of them limit repression of trade until February 22, although banqueting will continue for a month.

WEAR AMERICAN CLOTHES

It is America's inroad on Chinese customs. The clothes no longer are silk and homespun. Queues are long dead. The Chinaman of today in Portland's colony dresses in American clothes, smokes American cigarettes, kicks about the high cost of living, and reads his electric light bill twice before paying it.

Some of them on arising today put on a stiffly patterned silk shirt, a white collar, and a \$2 necktie. Then they picked up an American newspaper, read it, commented among themselves on the news, and went for dinner.

Since formation of the Chinese republic, the old order has rapidly faded away. Only a few of the customs of the Oriental remain; some Chinamen still play fan-tan and others still sell noisettes to Americans.

TONGS HOLD MEETINGS

The tongs and societies will meet tonight, beginning today, for the New Year's feasting. Roast duck, chicken and other delicacies prepared according to Oriental formula will grace the tables.

Some of the organizations it is compulsory that the members attend the banquets. In others, only those with \$2.50 can eat.

Each day, they'll push back the chairs and listen to a small Chinese band or recall old days in Peking.

Firecrackers and bonfires are prohibited by city ordinance. And anyway, they're out of style.

"They do that down in Frisco," said a youth with cigarette poised gracefully in his mouth, "but that stuff doesn't go up here any more."

Prison Record Suspected

Portland police today are communicating with several prisons in the United States following the discovery that Dan Martin, arrested Wednesday night at Vista avenue and Spring streets for vagrancy, is an escaped convict. Detectives quit searching this morning found the number 24 on standard prison underwear. He said, it is alleged, that he escaped from the Oregon prison, but that prison has no record of him.

Lumber Concern Elects Officers

Eugene, Feb. 19.—James E. Danaher of Detroit, was elected president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company Wednesday; R. A. Booth was chosen vice president; H. A. Dunbar, secretary and treasurer, and A. C. Dixon, manager. The directors for the year will be Danaher, Booth, Dixon, H. H. Buck of San Francisco, M. H. Kelly of Duluth, P. S. Brumby of Portland and J. S. Keating of Portland.

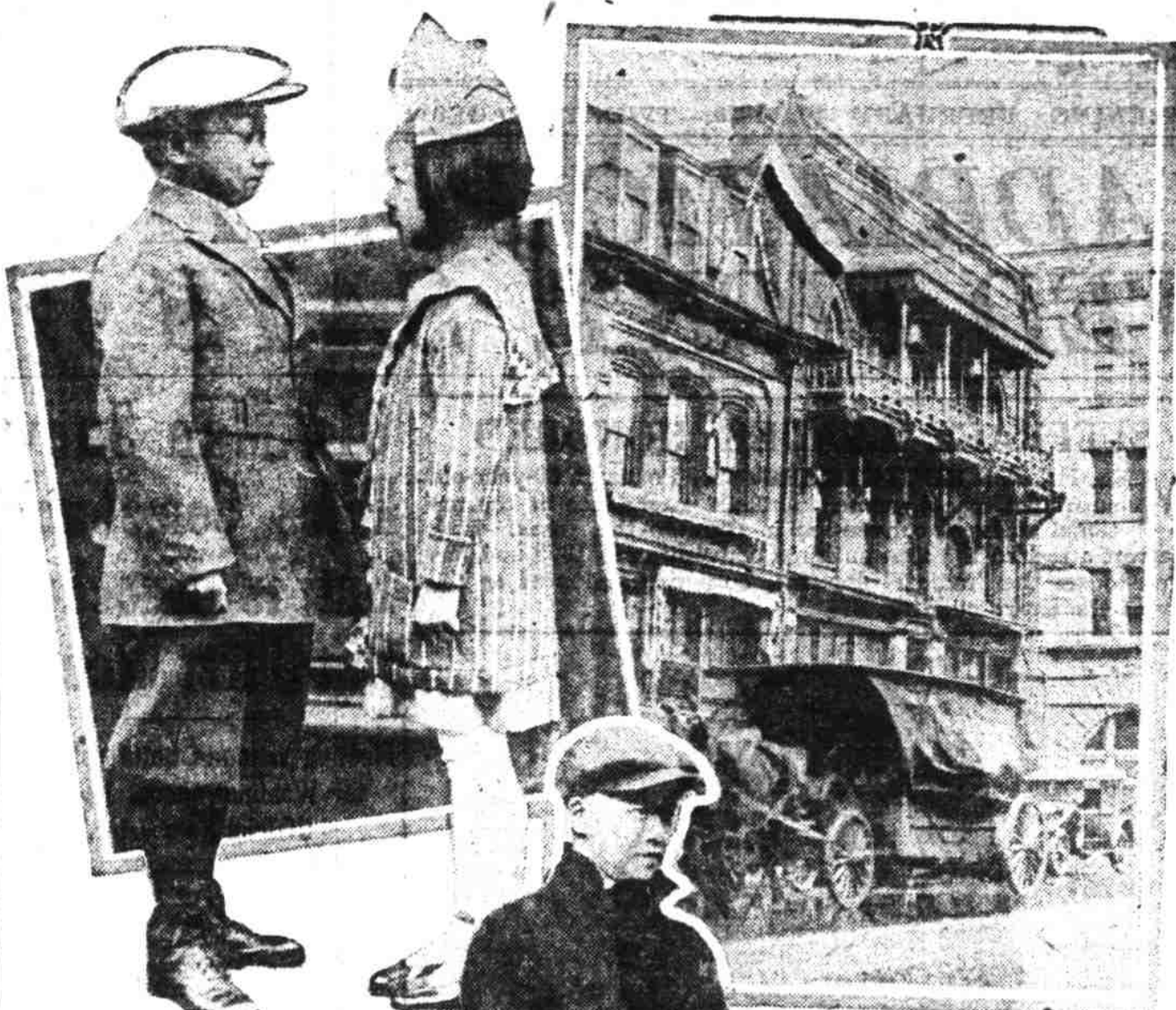
Food for Thought

Delineator families eat 19 1/2 tons of California raisins every day—thanks to advertising. When the raisin growers' advertising started, in 1914, the total California crop of raisins was 98,000 tons, and there was a big carry-over. In 1917 the crop was 163,000 tons and it was sold out six months before the next crop had matured. Are you making known the virtues of your product to the vast and prosperous audience that reads

The Delineator

The Magazine in One Million Homes

CHINESE CELEBRATE QUIET NEW YEAR



STOP SECRET DEALING, SAYS BRITISH PRESS

(Continued From Page One)

allied negotiations have been concluded since the council of premiers began sitting in this city last week has jeopardized Anglo-American relations. FRANKNESS DEMANDED

The sensation which has followed the revelation of President Wilson's postscript on his Adriatic protest, warning Europe that American may be withdrawn from the Versailles treaty, has resulted in a widespread demand in the press for "frankness and open dealing for the sake of world unity."

"A situation has arisen which calls for infinite delicacy in its treatment and also frankness," said the Evening Standard, a paper friendly to Premier Lloyd George.

"The nations should know what their governments are doing. Much harm could have been avoided in the past if such knowledge had been given to the people."

"In the dark and tortuous ways of diplomacy to which no one is granted," said the Manchester Guardian.

"While the form and wording of the premier's reply to President Wilson's Adriatic protest were greatly softened, the construction remains clumsy and unfortunate," said the Times. "It is a dialectical attempt to controvert the American arguments and declares that both Italy and Serbia were unwilling to entertain the Fiume solution worked out in December."

The Times asks in conclusion: "What will it mean if President Wilson proposes to make the December solution effective?"

NOTES KEPT SECRET BECAUSE OF THE ITALIAN SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 19.—The allies' reply to President Wilson's note was at all sharp, and while it is argumentative, in the diplomatic sense, it nevertheless paves the way for a compromise, according to the impression here. It is regarded as certain that the Lloyd George-Clemenceau-Nittl effort to solve the Fiume question, without consulting President Wilson, has been tossed into the discard, and that whenever a solution of that enigma shall be arrived at, President Wilson will have been "among those present" in formulating the plan.

MILITARISTS BACK FOOT

The allies' note was not made public and, in fact, none of the notes is to be made public until a favorable decision is reached. Then, perhaps, the complete text of all the correspondence will be available to the people. It is understood, though, that the allies have requested permission from the allies to make the correspondence public.

One of the reasons that argues against publication of the notes at this time is Italy's internal condition. Italy is in a bad way now and anything calculated to excite unduly the Latin temperament is best left unaided, in the opinion of the men who are striving to find a way out of the Fiume muddle. The situation, so far as facts and the fanatics are concerned, is this:

The poet, D'Annunzio, who has received the plaudits of Italian militarists ever since he entered Fiume and assumed control of the city, is still there.

FUME GROWS RESTLESS

During the poet's occupation, two plebiscites have been held, both of which have indicated that the inhabitants desired D'Annunzio to retire. He has declared both elections invalid.

Presently, according to well informed sources, though the allies have not come an opportunity to leave Fiume, but the opportunity must be of such a nature as to vindicate in a measure his position, and to allow him to return to Italy where Italy is left in a lurch. Even though all efforts to compromise failed, and he fell back on the pact of London, he would receive Fiume. Meantime, the people of Fiume are figuratively and literally gnashing their teeth because all of the trade, which under normal conditions would be there, is being diverted to Genoa.

TURKISH QUESTION UP

In connection with the Fiume imbroglio, however, it developed today that the United States will probably participate actively in the Turkish peace negotiations which will soon be opened in Paris.

JUGO-SLAVS ARE IMPRESSED

BY POSITION OF PRESIDENT

Belgrade, via Paris, Feb. 19.—President Wilson's stand on the Adriatic question has made a tremendous impression on the people of the Jugoslav kingdom. It brought encouragement to official circles from Prince Regent Alexander down to the humblest government official at a moment when

WILSON AND LANSING; BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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ception of what our relationships should be with the nations south of us. It is true that he did not favor the coupling of the League of Nations with the peace treaty simply because he thought better consideration could be given to each separately. But he did not press his views and when the American mission got to Paris, he worked as hard as anybody to help realize the ideal which the president had set before the peace conference. He wrote a plan for a League of Nations and submitted it along with the treaty, but showed no signs of displeasure when it was not approved, nor was he heaved at the frequent prominence bestowed on Colonel House. He took the president's idiosyncrasies for what they were worth and like a faithful servant did all he could to keep relations harmonious.

But the president instead of appreciating the self sacrifice of his secretary of state, oftentimes forgot he had one. He gave so much time to Colonel House and placed so much confidence in the man from Texas that he was a subject of public comment on every side. Yesterday Mr. Lansing hid his pride and did his job. It was when the Shantung settlement came up and when the president became involved in the meshes of European diplomacy that Mr. Lansing expressed views on a number of questions, all of which served to irritate Mr. Wilson, who could not brook disagreement. Presently Mr. Wilson began to lose confidence in the judgment of Colonel House and when he failed to consult him, he relied more on Mr. Lansing.

It is true that a week ago Jugoslavia was, under the stress of allied pressure, disposed to negotiate with Italy regarding a compromise, but today it rejects even the suggestion of the slightest concession and embraces closer than ever the Wilsonian policy, which is entirely favorable to the Jugoslav aspirations.

A new government is now in the process of formation. It will assume office on a platform of stubborn resistance to Anglo-French pressure in favor of Italy.

OLD MAN SNOW IS VERY QUICKLY KNOCKED OUT

ber storm, which so completely tied up traffic.

Perhaps it was because Nature was ashamed to see the streets unwashed by the rain, that she sent a blanket of snow to cover up her negligence, but if this was the case, she became ashamed of the attempt. Fifteen minutes later Old Sol broke through the rift in the clouds and began removing the snow.

The snow was purely local, said E. L. Wells, weather forecaster, this morning. However, the squall extended over the major portion of Portland and vicinity.

"There is a possibility of further precipitation today," said Wells, "but it will be too warm for snow and so the fall, if any, will be rain."

The only trouble caused by the snow, which fell in large, damp flakes, was to make travel over the streets by automobiles extremely precarious. Brakes would not hold on the slippery surface.

Thus far in February there has been but one day with a measurable precipitation, according to a report sent out by the weather bureau. The rainfall is 18 of an inch so far this month. The nearest approach to this record occurred in 1889, when the rainfall for the first 18 days of the month was .20 of an inch. The normal precipitation for this period is 3.87 inches.

Mrs. Jacob Kamm Gives \$12,000 to Aid Albany College

Albany, Or., Feb. 19.—On his return from Portland, President A. M. Williams of Albany college announced that Mrs. Jacob Kamm of that city had made a gift of \$12,000 to be applied on the indebtedness of the college contracted several years ago during the endowment campaign.

President Williams brought the check for that amount with him. This is the second donation received by the college this week. The first was for \$7500. The indebtedness of the institution has been reduced to \$7500 by both gifts.

HALL RUSHED BY SOLDIERS, JURY TOLD

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the shooting in the Roderick hotel, adjoining the I. W. hall, and afterwards, instead of fleeing, as state witnesses had testified, across the Northern Pacific tracks, he said he stood around and watched the ex-service men arrest some of the other defendants in the I. W. hall.

Barnett came to the stand dressed in a brown coat, blue shirt and blue overalls, and carried his big black bowler hat, a typical cowboy mode.

His voice trembled nervously throughout the examination, but he glared defiantly at his accusers and on cross-examination admitted very little.

JOINED I. W. W. IN MARCH

Barnett said he was 25 years old, was married and the father of one two-year-old child. He had been employed as a miner at Kophah and had been a member of the United Mineworkers of America for 14 years. He said he joined the I. W. W. last March.

Barnett said he rode his horse to Centralia November 11 to fix up his homestead papers and intended to consult Attorney Elmer Smith, one of the I. W. W. lawyers.

He went to the Roderick hotel to see the McAllisters, proprietors, and remained there reading newspapers and the coal strike, until after the shooting. He said Mrs. McAllister and another man were in the room with him when the shooting was going on in the I. W. W. hall next door.

DENIES OWNING GUN

Afterwards he took a parcel post package to his home office. This was addressed, he admitted on cross-examination, to his mother-in-law in Cottonwood, Idaho. Barnett was shown the \$8.85 caliber Winchester rifle which he had entered as an exhibit for identification, and denied ownership of the gun.

He said his gun was a .30 caliber Remington, and identified the weapon when it was produced by Vanderveer. He had this gun when arrested in the woods near his home by a posse.

During the time of the arrest, Barnett said, he was feeding his hounds, and saw the men searching through the settlement below. He took his rifle and went to a wooded point nearby, commanding a view of his house.

COULD HAVE KILLED POSSE

"I could have shot all of them from there, if I wanted to," he declared, referring to the posse. Barnett said he fled from the posse because he did not want to experience what he had just experienced the day of the shooting, when he saw a man surrounded by a mob, standing under a telephone pole with a rope about his neck.

"And the insanity of Loren Roberts, and the insanity of Loren Roberts, said Vanderveer demanded of Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel a copy of the statement made by the witness to attorneys of Lewis county in the sheriff's office at Centralia, which he had signed during the day of the shooting, which he saw a man surrounded by a mob, standing under a telephone pole with a rope about his neck.

"Furthermore, if I said that, bring in your witnesses and prove it," he cried. "Yes, we intend to," Abel retorted, calmly.

Barnett vehemently denied this. "Furthermore, if I said that, bring in your witnesses and prove it," he cried. "Yes, we intend to," Abel retorted, calmly.

SLEPT WITH BLAND

Barnett also testified he had slept with Bert ("Curly") Bland in the Avalon hotel Sunday night before the raid. "In room 107," asked Abel. Barnett nodded assent.

"You knew the place well, then?" Abel asked.

The witness admitted that he had

Good Roads Given Backing by Grand Jury of Jackson

Medford, Feb. 19.—Passage of the proposed measure to permit increased bonded indebtedness for roads from 2 to 4 per cent and such other measures as may be necessary to carry out good roads legislation were recommended in the report of the Jackson county grand jury. A majority of the jury members also favored the proposed \$500,000 county bond issue for building roads to Crater lake from Medford, from Ashland over Green Springs mountain to the county line, and from Medford to Ruth in the Applegate section.

The chambers of commerce directors and 15 representative citizens from all sections of the county unanimously voted to get behind the bond issue, to be voted on at the May election.

The fruit drying establishment of F. M. Radovan near Central Point was destroyed by fire Sunday night with machinery, equipment and fruit both dried and green. The loss was \$30,000, partially insured. Radovan also owns a plant in Medford.

Imported Pompano Olive Oil in the standard table oil by which all others are judged.—Adv.

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Paper Manufacturer Says Blows, if Struck, Considered by Him Trivial and Unintentional.

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Hawley asserted that if he had struck Mrs. Hawley, as she testified, he had considered the matter trivial and that the blows were not intentional. He said he had always been loving and endearing in his manner toward his wife and had always tried to patch up their quarrels.

A letter written by Hawley while he was in Oakland, Cal., in 1917 was introduced, in which he began, "Dearest Baby, Lover, Doll," and signed "Love Man." The letter was filled with endearing terms and he referred to a letter received from Mrs. Hawley as an "angel letter." He wrote that it was the second sent her that day.

Mrs. Hawley's case was rested Wednesday afternoon and Judge Bagley denied motions by the defense that the case be dismissed and that portions of the testimony be stricken out.

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INJUNCTION HALTS SALE OF STEAMERS

Judge Holds Congress Does Not Give President Power to Dispose of Liners.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—A temporary injunction against the sale of ex-German passenger liners by the United States shipping board was granted today by Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia court.

Hearings on the question of making the injunction permanent, will be held probably some time next week.

Bailey declared that present laws showed no intention on the part of congress to grant to the president or any of his appointees power to sell the ships.

This question, Bailey said, was the sole one raised by the government in opposition to the application for injunction. Advocates of government ownership of the merchant marine were called today before the senate commerce committee which is investigating the proposed sale of German liners.

W. M. Cooper, Forest Ranger, Dies From Nervous Breakdown

W. M. Cooper, ranger of the Oregon national forest, died this morning at the Willamette Boulevard sanitarium, from complications due to a nervous breakdown.

Several weeks ago Cooper was detailed to the Oregon national forest office of the service, so he might be near his wife, who was ill in a Portland hospital. Cooper was a sturdy outdoor type of man and during the period of his work in Portland, maintained a cheerfulness and good humor that made his final nervous prostration a surprise to his associates.

He proudly proclaimed himself, Cooper's wife died more than a week ago, but of this he was not even informed. Cooper developed sleeping sickness and finally pneumonia, to which he succumbed. He is survived by a 7-year-old son, his parents and four brothers, all of whom reside at Hood River.

The body is at Kerworthy's undertaking parlors. It will be taken to Parkdale for interment.

Spokane Schools to Open

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 19.—All "flu" ban restrictions in the public schools of Spokane will be lifted Monday morning, according to Superintendent of Schools Pratt.