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TAFTS HOLD BIG RECEPTION

President and Wife Stand in Line For Several Hours Shaking Hands.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Vice President and Wife Head List of Notables Forming Gorgeous Military Display—Patriotic Societies Accredited Special Honors—Official Visitors Followed by Long Columns of "Common People" Desiring to Grasp President's Hand.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President Taft smiled his New Year's greeting to the world today. It was the second time that President and Mrs. Taft officiated as host and hostess at that time-honored function, the white house New Year's reception. In defiance of the weather, crowds gathered outside the white house hours before the buglers of the marine band trumpeted the entrance of the chief magistrate and the first lady of the land to commence the reception of the gilded diplomats, the judiciary, and the government officials, all of whom were received before the latch was lifted to the common people.

There was a character for every role in a world drama among the crowd that twisted in a persistent and stamping line from the white house doors down Pennsylvania avenue. Possessors of shiny elbow jostled bloods in fur-lined overcoats with familiar contemptuousness, matrons of determined physiognomy kept a hawklike watch for advantageous places in the line. There were lean, there were fat, there were tall, and there were small in the thousands that came to shake the hand of President Taft and to wish him a happy new year.

Vice President Is First. With the first deep boom of the great hall clock at seven, four buglers stepped out from the band and sounded the presidential call. The president and Mrs. Taft appeared at the top of the broad winding stair and came down to receive the vice president and Mrs. Sherman, and the members of the cabinet and their wives. The party then moved to the southern end of the blue room, where the president and vice president and the cabinet members formed a receiving line and the ladies took up their places to the right of them. Then commenced the reception of the diplomatic corps.

This is one of the most gorgeous spectacles that the national capital witnesses in the entire year. Bedecked and beribboned with the orders of their monarchs, in all the splendor of their court costumes, the representatives of the foreign nations filed past the president. It was a brilliant panoply of colors—of red and gold and blue, scintillating here and there with the shining helmets of the Germans and the silks of the Oriental ambassadors and ministers. The ambassadors were led by Baron Hon- gelmuller von Hongervar, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, who since the last New Year's reception has succeeded to the rank of dean of the diplomatic corps. Following him came the ambassadors arranged according to their seniority—those most recently accredited to the United States coming last in line. The last ambassador in line was Marchese Cusani Colaninieri, the newly appointed Italian ambassador. Following him were the charges d'affaires of the Brazilian and Chilean embassies, the representatives of these countries having died in the past year, and no successors having as yet been sent by their governments.

After the ambassadors came the ministers, headed by Senator Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, the Costa Rican minister, who has been for years dean of the ministerial contingent. The last in this line was H. H. Bryn, minister from Norway, who was presented to the president only a few weeks ago. Each ambassador and minister was accompanied by his wife and the members of his suite.

Before the last diplomat had passed from sight the new chief justice of the United States, Edward Douglass White, led the associate justices of the supreme court into the receiving room. They were followed by other members of the judiciary, among them the judges of the new courts of commerce and customs appeals. Then the president shook hands with the senators and representatives who remained in Washington during the holidays. There are only a few of them.

The congressional delegation marked the end of the first part of the reception. The buglers again stepped from their places with the band and sounded another spirited fanfare, as

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LICENSED SALOONS OPEN IN PENDLETON

Today is the first day of real legitimate witness Pendleton has enjoyed for two and a half years. This morning at 5 o'clock 12 saloons on Main and Court street opened up for business and the bartenders have been kept busy ever since passing out deceptions of fermented spirits. Because of the fact that this is a holiday and because there are many men off duty, the patronage of the saloons has been a large one which the proprietors of the establishments believe is propitious.

The new ordinance went into effect yesterday but did not become effective until today which paradox is explained by the fact that the first fell on Sunday, on which day it is against the law to sell liquor. Despite the provision which forbids any one from entering a saloon on Sunday, most of the establishments presented busy scenes yesterday, a special dispensation from the authorities allowing carpenters to continue their work in order that all might be in readiness for the formal opening this morning.

CHICAGO ELEVEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—By a score of 6 to 3 the champion Oak Park football team of Chicago Saturday won the northwest championship by defeating the Washington high school of Portland. This game was replete with fumbles on account of the muddy condition of the field. In the first quarter Oak Park electrified the grand stand and puzzled the local players by intricate forward passes.

ARIZONA BORDER MAY SEE TROUBLE

MEXICAN REBELS ARM HERE AND CROSS OVER

Three Troops of United States Soldiers Being Rushed to Scene—Conflict Expected Hourly—General Conditions Seem Favorable to Government—May Be Blind.

Huachuca, Mexico, Jan. 2.—Conditions are improving in western Chihuahua and Mexican insurgents are fleeing to the Sonora hills according to today's reports. Whether they are retreating or mobilizing to reenter Chihuahua is unknown. The fact that Sonora is practically unprotected has given rise to the opinion that the rebels plan to attack Sonora.

There are frequent reports that the rebels are crossing into Mexico from Arizona. Three troops United States cavalry are enroute to the border of Arizona to prevent the trouble which is expected hourly on this side of the international border by the insurgents who are now entering Mexico through the Huachuca mountains.

AVIATION MEETS CUT SHORT FOR FUNERAL

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 2.—Bird-men gathered at Dominguez Field seemed relieved today as this is the last day they will be compelled to fly where Hoxsey plunged to his death. The meeting was adjourned one day early to permit Hoxsey's hosts of friends and aviators to attend his funeral at Pasadena.

Thousands View Body.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—Thousands visited the receiving vault at Metairie cemetery today where the body of Moissant, the aviator, was laid to rest temporarily yesterday. The body will be removed soon and taken to Chicago to be buried. He was born in Chicago. The ceremony yesterday was simple. Moissant's comrades were honorary pallbearers.

Misses Louise and Ruth Wise will arrive in Pendleton today to take up their duties in the high school. The former has been the commercial instructor since the opening, but her sister has just been elected to the chair of history, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mary Porter.

YEAR 1910 WAS MOST EVENTFUL ONE FOR CITY OF PENDLETON

With a clanging of bells, a blowing of whistles and the shooting of guns and explosives, Pendleton welcomed the arrival of the new year, 1911. There were many houses throughout the city Saturday night which held merry throngs, gathered to watch the old year expire and to see the coming of its successor, and, while the last hours of 1910 were being ticked away these "watchers in the night" sang and danced and "all went merrily as a marriage bell." And at last when the last second of the last minute of the last hour of the last day of the last week of the last month of the year had passed, there was a

CALIFORNIA IS AFTER JAPS

Legislature Asked to Pass Laws Keeping Little Brown Man Out of Business.

PRESIDENTIAL INTERFERENCE IS NOT TO BE TOLERATED

Measures Similar to Those Killed Through Agency of Roosevelt Will Be Up for Consideration Before Session Convened Today at Sacramento—Segregation of School Children One of Salient Features—Japanese Are Much Alarmed.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 2.—Regardless of alarm that may be felt at Washington over trouble with Japan, the 39th session of the California legislature which will convene at noon today, will be asked to enact laws prohibiting Japanese from owning or controlling property in this state under long term leases. The last legislature attempted to pass anti-alien ownership laws, but interference from President Roosevelt discouraged the legislature.

This time the lawmakers say there will be no stop to the contemplated legislation. They threaten to make it impossible for the Japanese to hold business and farm property in California.

Members of the California legislature contend that the people of the state are demanding anti-Japanese legislation not alone in the ownership of land but segregation of the white and Japanese children in the public schools.

Both of these discriminating measures have aroused the Japanese in this country and at home to ardent protest. They are not anxious to talk about the possibility of international complications, yet insist that their government will see to it that they are not deprived of what they declare are their legal rights.

Since the anti-Japanese agitation at the last session of the legislature, it has been learned by the state authorities that Japan regards with anxiety the effect of such laws as are contemplated. An important official of the Japanese government made the statement two years ago that such action might arouse the common people in Japan in a way that would prove embarrassing to both nations.

Aside from the Japanese legislature the session is expected to develop many interesting situations. The legislature is in control of the progressives who are pledged to break up the so-called machine.

A program of progressive measures has been planned. Bills to be presented include a public utilities commission, the short ballot, a non-partisan judiciary and constitutional amendments for equal suffrage and permitting commission governments in cities.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE MIDDLE WEST

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—A blizzard, beginning New Years, still holds the middle west today. Snow, wind and bitter cold obtains from Denver to St. Louis and is also sweeping Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Wires are down and traffic is delayed.

The temperature has dropped in Kansas five degrees and throughout the central west from 20 to 30 degrees. Many Nebraskan points show ten below this morning.

A number of trains are reported stalled in the snow near Sioux City, Iowa. Wyoming is experiencing heavy snow and gale. A high wind is raging in Kansas. The temperature is 28 below at Denver, ten below in Cheyenne and 15 below in Omaha.

PAN-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Practical and Comprehensive Trade Gathering Planned For Next Month.

AWAKENING OF COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IS OBJECT

Twenty Latin American Nations Will be Represented by Consular Officers—Points of Particular Interest to Manufacturers, Exporters and Importers to be Discussed by Men Familiar With Actual Conditions in Each Country.

A Pan-American commercial conference, more practical and comprehensive than any trade gathering ever assembled in the national capital, will be held during the week of February 13-19 1911, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, formerly known as the Bureau of American Republics, in the auditorium of the new building of the Union, Washington, D. C. Its purpose and plan, as announced by Director General John Barrett, will be that of awakening the commercial organizations, representative business men and general public of both North and South America to an appreciation of the possibilities of Pan-American commerce and the necessity of preparing for the opening of the Panama canal.

Through the co-operation of the Department of State, diplomatic and consular officers of the United States accredited to Latin America, either home on leave or detailed for this purpose, will deliver addresses describing trade conditions and opportunities based upon their official investigations and observations. The diplomatic and consular officers of the twenty Latin American nations accredited to the United States will, on the other hand, be invited to discuss the subject from the standpoint of their countries, particularly with reference to the exchange of commerce and the extension of the market for their products in the United States. The practical side of the meeting is further shown in the fact that the best export and import trade experts, both official and private, aside from diplomatic and consular officers, will give talks on those particular subjects which manufacturers, exporters and importers not yet familiar with the field wish to hear discussed.

It will have a novel feature in that it will consider the exchange of trade—imports as well as exports—and the opportunities not only of the United States to extend the sale of its products in Latin America but of Latin America to sell its products to the United States, for only upon the basis of reciprocal exchange of trade can a permanent large commerce and

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VENUS INHABITED SAY SCIENTISTS

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 2.—The beginning of 1911 marks the acceptance of the theory that Venus is inhabited, according to Professor T. J. See in charge of the United States observatory at Mare Island. The professor has received letters from scientists all over the world saying they agreed with his theory.

His idea is that Venus is surrounded by an atmosphere as dense as the earth's. He says their day is only 23 hours long as the planet revolves faster than the earth.

Mrs. M. S. Kern left this morning for Hermiston where she will join Dr. Kern and then go on to Portland and Albany. At Albany Dr. Kern will attend the annual meeting of the O. N. G. officers.

FAMOUS DETECTIVE BILL CASE ENDS

In an opinion handed down Saturday by Associate Justice McBride of the state supreme court, the famous detective bill case which was appealed from this county was affirmed. This case was one which was instituted against County Clerk Frank Salling, County Treasurer G. W. Bradley and the Thiel detective agency and involved the right of the county to pay for the services of a detective in securing evidence against violators of the local option law. Charles Cunningham and A. F. Michael were named as the appellants but they were merely acting for a large number of men who were interested in preventing the employing of such a man.

The plaintiffs alleged as grounds for their suit that the county had no right according to law to incur this \$200 expense as the maximum of voluntary indebtedness had already been reached. The county, however, contended that the bill was an involuntary indebtedness in which contention Judge Bean upheld them. It is this decision which the supreme court has just affirmed.

In the meantime, however, the bill had been paid, and if the decision had been reversed, District Attorney Phelps or some other person would have had to reimburse the county.

It is a peculiar coincidence of the case, that after being in the courts for nearly two years, the final decision giving the county the right to employ detectives to enforce the local option law, was handed down on the very last day in which the local option law was in effect. And, thus, perhaps, the plaintiffs gained a victory after all, for they effectively tied the hands of the officers when they most needed their full freedom.

YEAR'S WETNESS IS BELOW NORMAL

DEFICIENCY FOR 1910 PRECIPITATION SLIGHT

Present Wet Season Has Big Surplus to Credit—More Than Two Feet of Snow During Year—Clear Days in Excess of Others—Three Below Was Coldest Night.

Pendleton finishes the year 1910 with a deficiency in precipitation of but .02 of an inch, according to the records of the local weather observer.

This is the best record for three years. The total precipitation for the year ending December 31 was 14.06 inches, while the normal annual precipitation is 14.08 inches.

The deficiency was due to the long drought during the summer, for the excess precipitation for the four months of the present wet season is more than an inch and a half. This, too, despite the fact that September, the first month of the wet season, had a deficiency of .10 of an inch.

The records also show that the snowfall for the year amounted to 28 inches. All but three inches of this came during January and February, since there has only been three inches of snow so far this winter.

During the year there were 156 clear days, 134 partly clear and 75 cloudy days.

The coldest day of the year was January 5, when a temperature of three below zero was recorded. Zero weather was reported on two days, those being January 6 and February 2.

The three degrees below zero was the coldest day of last winter and last night, with a temperature of but 11 degrees above, was the coldest of the present winter thus far. The weather remained two degrees below freezing all day yesterday.

Miss Pauline Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rice of this city, will return this evening from Walla Walla where she has been a guest at the home of ex-Senator Levi Ankeny for the past few days.

MANY SENATE CHANGES DUE

New Year Will See New Faces In Upper House of Congress.

TWENTY-THREE MEMBERS MAY GIVE UP SEATS

Interesting Campaigns Being Waged in Many States of the Union—Two Will Chase Full Representation—Democrats Make Large Gains—Friends of Lodge Uneasy—Rhode Island Has Fight Bigger Than State Itself.

SENATE SEATS IN THE NEXT CONGRESS	
Senators already elected.....	2
Senators who will be re-elected without opposition.....	9
New men for the senate who will be elected without opposition.....	4
Primary and legislative contests.....	17
Senators whose terms do not expire until 1913.....	30
Senators whose terms do not expire until 1915.....	30
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>92</b>

Washington, Jan. 2.—Nineteen hundred and eleven probably will remove from the United States senate 23 of its members—one-fourth of its total membership. The new year will bring the election of new senators in more than two-thirds of the state. It will witness a sweeping change in that picturesque and long-powerful adjunct of the upper house—the "Old Guard."

The democratic trend of the November elections will naturally have a material bearing on the senatorial contests, but will not be so marked as in the house, where the democratic forces change from a minority to a majority.

Two of the states—North Dakota and Virginia—will choose two senators each. In North Dakota, the regular term of Senator McCumber (republican) and the appointive term of Senator Purcell (democrat) will expire on March 3. Purcell was appointed by a democratic governor last January to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Fountain L. Thompson.

The legislature elected in November has a large republican majority, and one of its first duties and its greatest pleasure, will be to replace Purcell with a republican. Representative Asie J. Gronna, a militant insurgent, is assured of the position. McCumber will be reelected without opposition.

The next Virginia legislature will elect two senators, one for the term beginning March 4, 1911, and the other for the term beginning March 4, 1913. If Senators Martin and Swanson, or either of them, have opposition in their desire for reelection the matter will be fought out in a democratic primary held in the first week of next September.

Senator Lodge in Doubt. Friends of Senator Lodge find cold comfort in the news from Massachusetts and they gravely fear that he may follow Aldrich, Hale, Scott and Burrows, veteran leaders of the senate into retirement. The most optimistic of the senator's followers speak of the situation as "close" or "doubtful."

As the main object of Lodge's enemies is to bring about his defeat there is no indication who will be chosen as his successor in case he is beaten.

Rhode Island in its attempt to elect a successor to Senator Aldrich, has started a fight so big that it bulges the narrow boundaries of the state. H. F. Lippitt, a big cotton manufacturer, is the choice of Aldrich and the regular republican organization. They gave a big dinner recently to boom Lippitt and Aldrich traveled all the way from Washington to Providence to attend.

Hale's seat, as a senator from Maine, is the object of a great fight among the democrats, who captured the legislature. The candidates include Chas. A. Johnson, an able lawyer of Waterville, Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland, who has been master of the state grange an organization of farmers and wields powerful influence in Maine, and who was nearly elected governor, and William Ponnell, who was elected sheriff several times, as the candidate of the "wets" in the rock-ribbed republican county in which Portland is situated.

Senator Bulkeley, republican, of Connecticut, who is serving his first term in the senate, has a lively rival in his contest for reelection. Former Governor George P. McLean has un-

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in their faith and imbue them with the zeal to secure the realization of their hopes.

The Round-up. Without question, one of the principal acquisitions which the year 1910 has contributed to the institutions which make for a greater Pendleton is the Round-up, the frontier show which was inaugurated so successfully last fall under the leadership of J. E. Raley and the younger element of Pendleton's live citizenship. The success which crowned the efforts of these men was nothing less than marvelous and has resulted in much ben-

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tumultuous outpouring into the streets where a wild pandemonium announced to the world about Pendleton that "the old year is gone, the new year is come." And throughout it all, there was no discord, no unrestrained liberties, no bacchanalian revelry, but just an exuberant demonstration of spirits that rejoice.

Yesterday, being Sunday, was rather quiet, the only observance of the time being the customary cheery greetings of "Happy New Year," a few open houses for society folk and numberless good resolutions made only to be broken on the morrow.

A Retrospect. A retrospective glance into the year

just departed can be taken by the average citizen of Pendleton with a feeling of good satisfaction. It will show that the county seat of Umatilla county has shared in the blessings which have been showered upon the country and has kept pace with the general forward movement which characterized the northwest particularly; it will indicate that, while her growth has not been as phenomenal as has been that of some cities in Oregon, it has been greater than that enjoyed by many, and it will reveal that her business is prospering and that her industries are flourishing; and, most of all, it will increase the pride of her citizens, strengthen them