

# MISS ROOSEVELT'S DEBUT IN WASHINGTON TONIGHT



MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are to give a small dance at the White House Monday evening, December 28, 9 p. m.

Such is the simple announcement made for the social debut of Miss Ethel Roosevelt tonight, which will be given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

The term "small" applied to the dance by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt must not be taken literally. It is to be small only in that the invitations have been confined to Miss Roosevelt's friends and the younger people in the official set, whose parents figure on all formal invitation lists of the year at the White House.

The dance is to be given in the East Room, where a small army of decorators were at work today converting the historic chamber into a veritable bower of floral beauty. There are to be elaborate floral decorations in all the rooms on the main floor of the executive mansion. In the main corridor the niches will be filled with decorative plants, stately palm and tree ferns. Behind a screen of rhododendrons will be stationed the magnificent Marine Band Orchestra. A special program of music has been prepared for the occasion. The pieces were selected for the most part by Miss Roosevelt herself.

Miss Roosevelt's coming-out gown is still a secret, but by good authority it is reported to be a white handkerchief linen embroidered in white forget-me-nots and made in an empire princess style.

The debut dance is the one topic of Washington society today. It is not only because the debutante is the daughter of the President that so much interest is taken in her formal entrance into society, but that she has made so many real friends in Washington among all classes.

Of the young woman herself, the public knows much through the press, which has chronicled her personality to the fullest during the past few months. Miss Roosevelt has lived in the White House longer than any young girl in history, not even

excepting Nellie Grant. During her childhood in the executive mansion she has met the most prominent men and women of the equality—but only as a child. Now she is ready to accept her inheritance, to greet them on terms of mature equality. Perhaps no young woman in official life ever came to her responsibilities with better equipment.

A year ago last spring Miss Ethel left the National Cathedral School for Girls. During the greater part of the time since then she has been putting the finishing touches to her education under the direction of a governess. She has paid particular attention to German and French. Although not by any means a brilliant musician she is quite talented and possesses, in addition to a thorough education, upon which her father insisted, many accomplishments essential to the social success of a young American girl.

Following closely on the footsteps of her father and mother, Miss Roosevelt is an enthusiastic horse-woman, and not only drives a stylish horse-cart with great vim and dash but is a fearless rider. She rides like a young Amazon, with free and graceful abandonment. She was one of the first of Washington's very young girls to take to the cross saddle.

Unlike her sister, Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel takes a great interest in political and economical questions. She is fond of a political argument and is whipsmart that she is not averse to engaging in a forensic tilt with her father in the seclusion of the family sitting room.

Miss Ethel has often been spoken of as the prettiest Roosevelt of this generation. She is tall and superbly figured, with a mass of chestnut hair and gray eyes so dark that at times they appear black. Her complexion is pure and clear, very much after the English style.

Miss Roosevelt has exquisite taste in dress, which has been cultivated by allowing her to have a voice in the selection of her wardrobe ever since she was a small child. While not prim, she usually dresses in tailor-made gowns.

She has inherited the literary taste of her father, and she also possesses in unusual degree for a woman his love of finalisms. She paints a little in water colors, teaches a class in Sunday school, is fond of tennis and rowing, and, all-in-all, is a many-sided young person.

# ROCKEFELLER ON COMBINATION OF THE INTERESTS

New York, Dec. 28.—"If a combination to do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results, why is not combination far more important in philanthropic work? In this question is set forth the text of an article by John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil interests, published in the current issue of the World's Work. The general subject of Mr. Rockefeller's article is "The value of the co-operative principle in giving."

Mr. Rockefeller expresses the belief that the general idea of co-operation in giving, scored a "real step advance" when Mr. Andrew Carnegie consented to become a member of the General Education Board, "for in accepting a position in this direction he has, it seems to me, stamped with his approval this vital principle of co-operation in aiding the educational institutions of our country."

Some interesting general remarks on the subject of benevolence illustrate Mr. Rockefeller's point of view. For instance he says: "To help an inefficient, ill-located, unnecessary school is waste. I am told by those who have given most careful study to this problem that it is highly probable that enough money has been squandered on unwise educational projects to have built up a national system of higher education adequate to our need if the money had been properly directed to that end."

Of Roman Catholic methods Mr. Rockefeller said that he has "seen the organization" of the Roman church secure better results with a given sum of money than any other church organizations are accustomed to secure from the same expenditure. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the centuries of experience which the Church of Rome has gone through to perfect a great power of organization. Commenting upon the great mass of appealing letters received, Rockefeller says that four-fifths of them are requests for money for personal use, "with no other title of consideration than that the writer would be gratified to have it."

Mr. Rockefeller pays a warm tribute to the memory of the late Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, and makes without qualification the statement which will be surprising to many persons, "I am surprised to find that during the entire period of his presidency of the University of Chicago, he never once either wrote me a letter or asked me personally for a dollar of money for the University."

In the course of the article Mr. Rockefeller says of himself: "Criticism that is deliberate, sober and fair is always valuable and it should be welcomed by all who desire progress."



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

I have had at least my full share of adverse criticism, but I can truly say that it has not embittered me, nor has it ever with any harsh feeling against a living soul. Nor do I wish to be critical of those whose conscientious judgment, frankly expressed, differs from my own. No matter how noisy the pessimists may be, we know that the world is getting better steadily and rapidly, and that it is a good thing to remember in our moments of depression or humiliations.

# ASIATIC CHOLERA CONTINUES TO RAVAGE RUSSIAN CAPITAL

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—St. Petersburg continues to suffer from Asiatic cholera and there were reported eighteen new cases and five deaths yesterday. This has been the daily average for the past month.

# KENTUCKY STRIKE TROUBLE IS OVER

Stroans, Ky., Dec. 28.—Everything is quiet here today with only 25 soldiers on guard. The posse is still searching for Berry Simpson, George Stanley and Reuben West, charged with being leaders of the strikers in the Christmas day fight. It is believed this trouble is practically over.

The committee of Cottage Grove citizens having in charge the matter of county division will meet with the Eugene Commercial Club at its general meeting on January 11 to discuss the matter.

# CAPTAIN HAIN'S CONDITION IS REPORTED BAD

Flushing, Dec. 28.—John F. McIntyre, counsel for Thornton Hains and Captain Peter C. Hains, says the condition of Captain Hains is very alarming. "I can see no improvement in Captain Hains' mental process. His condition is truly alarming," says McIntyre, "and I fear fatal termination to his trouble. Treatment may be effective in time, but I doubt it."

One matter came out yesterday was the assertion that Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., will not be called as a witness in his brother's behalf. Within the last week, John F. McIntyre counsel for the brothers, says he has had an examination made by experts of the mental condition of the army officer, and this inquiry, he says, has convinced him that in no circumstances can Captain Hains appear as a witness.

To what extent this examination will affect the status of Captain Hains when he comes up for trial, Mr. McIntyre would not say yesterday, but it is supposed that he will plead insanity and then appeal for appointment of a commission to decide as to the mental responsibility of the Captain.

It was pointed out yesterday that an establishment of mental incapacity of the Captain will destroy one of the principal lines of the defense in the light of Judge Crane's statement that insanity of a principal would not be held to affect complicity of an accessory who failed to take every possible means to avert the commission of a crime.

# DIED

At his home at 355 Washington street, Eugene, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., December 28, 1908, S. Sorenson, aged 56 years, died of liver and stomach trouble, after an illness of several weeks' duration. He was formerly engaged in the dray business here, having sold out just before he was taken ill. He was a man of industrious habits and of the strictest integrity. He leaves a wife and one daughter, besides numerous other relatives and hosts of friends, which he won during his residence of several years in Eugene and Lane county. Funeral announcements will be made later.

At the Eugene hospital, December 25, 1908, Albert S. Peden, aged 24 years, as a result of an operation for appendicitis. He was taken to the hospital only a few days before the operation, but the disease had gained such a foothold that the surgeons were doubtful of his recovery from it. The deceased was a barber, and was in the employ of the Combination shop. He leaves a wife here and his parents and two sisters at Terre Haute, Ind. He was married to Miss Evelyn Johnson at Pasco, Wash., February 20, 1907, they residing at Seattle previous to coming to Eugene last April. The body is being held at Gordon's undertaking parlors pending the arrival of the young man's parents. The burial will take place at LaCentre, Wash., Mrs. Peden's home. Al. as he was familiarly called by his many friends, will be greatly missed.

At Creswell, Dec. 27, 1908, Mrs. S. C. Dodson, of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Tuesday with interment in the Howe cemetery.

In Portland, December 25, 1908, D. S. McDougal, a former Eugene tailor. His many friends will hear of his death with genuine regret, as he was well-liked here. He died at the home of his brother, Rev. Dr. McDougal, of the Methodist church.

# REV. STRATFORD, OF HALSEY, REMEMBERED

Halsey, Or., Dec. 28.—The members of the Methodist Episcopal church gave the pastor, Rev. J. L. Stratford, a substantial purse for a Christmas present, while the Junior League presented Mr. and Mrs. Stratford with a beautiful library lamp as a token of their thankfulness for their aid in building up that organization which when Mr. and Mrs. Stratford came to Halsey in September, was hardly an organization at all.

# REACHING THE SPOT. It Can Be Done, So Scores of Eugene Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back, the pains of rheumatism, the tired-out feeling, you must reach the spot—get at the cause.

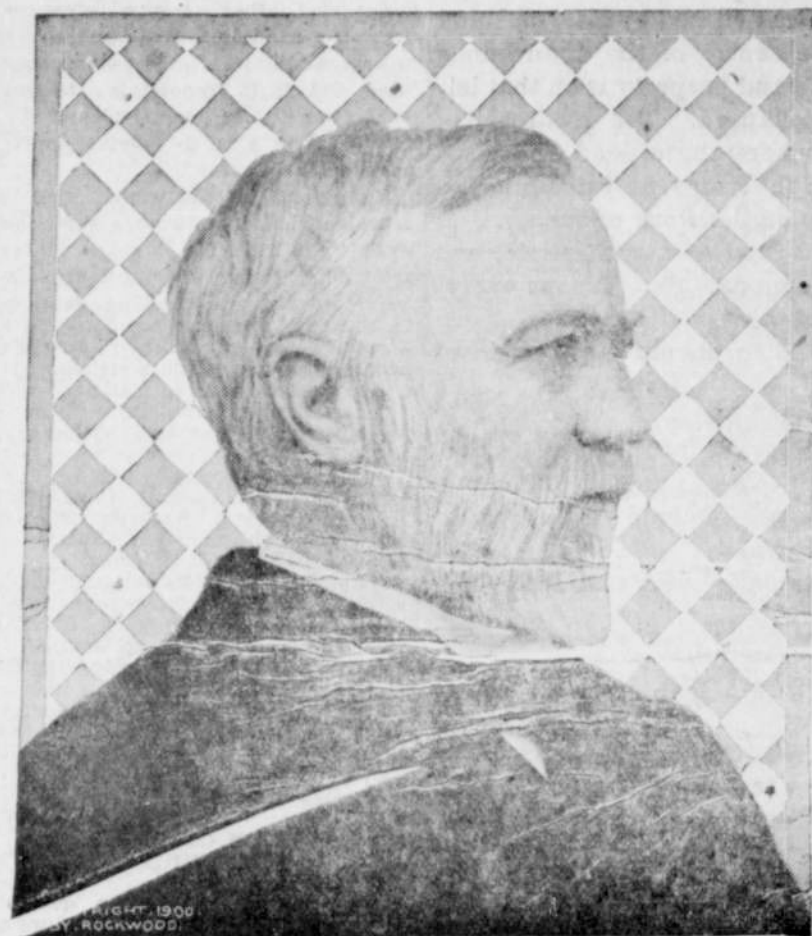
In most cases, 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

W. A. Haskell of 272 W. Seventh St., Eugene, Or., writes: "In our family Doan's Kidney Pills have been a standard remedy for many years. Nearly every member of the family has used them at one time or another and it does not seem to make any difference what the symptoms kidney trouble exist in. I strongly endorse this excellent remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Ruth Olson, a 14 year-old San Francisco girl, has just written 850 words, short hand, in five minutes, all strange copy, said to be a new record.

# "FUTURE OF LABOR," SUBJECT OF ARTICLE BY ANDREW CARNEGIE



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

New York, Dec. 28.—"In the future, labor is to rise still higher. The joint-stock form opens the door to the participation of labor as shareholder in every branch of business. In this, the writer believes, lies the final and enduring solution of the labor question. Nothing can stand against the direct management of owners. We are only pioneers whose duty it is to start the movement, leaving to our successors its full and free development as human society advances."

These are striking statements found in an article by Andrew Carnegie in the forthcoming January number of The World's Work, made public today. An editorial note states that the article is taken from Mr. Carnegie's new book, "Problems of Today," and that it is published in the magazine "because of the remarkable—almost—forecast that he makes of the continued improvement in the position of labor till profit-sharing and its perfect work and the laborer and the capitalist become the same man."

Mr. Carnegie tells of the beginnings made by the Carnegie Steel Company many years ago by making from time to time, 40-odd young partners, who paid for their interest in the business by their notes, payable only out of the profits of the business. Great care, Mr. Carnegie says, was taken to admit workers of the mechanical department which had hitherto been neglected by employers. Speaking further one of the combination of many steel works into the one United States Steel Corporation he says that the problem presented was not altogether new, "for individual and corporate management have co-existed since joint-stock companies were formed. The former had undoubtedly great advantages over the latter. Able men managing their own works, in competition with large bodies of shareholders employing salaried managers, were certain to distance their corporate competitors, and did so. Nothing can stand against the direct management of owners."

Going on to speak of the experiment of the United States Steel Corporation in interesting its officers and employes in its shares Mr. Carnegie says that "every corporation could well afford to sell shares to its saving workmen giving preference in repayment at cost as a first charge in case of disaster, just as present practice does first for the mechanic's lien and for homestead exemption. This is due to the workman who necessarily buys the shares without knowledge and is asked to buy them not solely for his own advantage, but for the benefit of the company as well as the advantage of both."

The writer points out that "just as the mechanical world has changed and improved, so the world of labor has advanced from the slavery of the laborer to the day of his absolute independence and now to this day, when he begins to take his proper place as the capitalist-partner of his employer. We may look forward with the hope to the day when it shall be the rule for the workman to be partner with capital, the man of affairs giving his business experience, the workman in the mill his mechanical skill, to the company, both owners of the shares and so far equally interested in the success of their joint efforts, each indispensable, so that without their co-operation success would be impossible."

Co-partnership tends to bring a real sense of the truth to both labor and capital that their interests broadly considered, are mutual; and as far as the latter is considered it may finally, in some cases, be furnished by those engaged in the work, which is the real that should be held in view—the workman both capitalist and worker, employer and helper.

"This, however, is not for our time. We are pioneers, whose duty it is to start the movement, leaving to our successors, its full and free development as human society advances. The first company so owned

will mark a new era in the relations of labor and capital. We may not have to wait long for this experiment since it is in line with recent developments. The writer has no desire to embark again in business. But nothing appeals to him so strongly as this ideal. He should like to address a body of workmen, many thousand in number, as all fellow partners."

"The writer is convinced," Mr. Carnegie says in conclusion, "that this is to be the highly satisfactory and final solution. The first step in advance has already come in the natural progress of evolution—no revolution necessary—and it is earnestly pressed upon the attention of intelligent working-men and their leaders, some of whom seem to have been misled into devoting themselves to the advocacy of a system, admittedly unsuited to our day, which requires an organic change in the relations of society, and indeed a thousand years. The experiment of labor and capital union—workmen-capitalists—has exceeded, so far, all expectations. Even the convinced Socialist might, therefore, hail it as at least a step in the right direction, making the laborer's position better than before, saying to himself: 'let the future bring what it may; a bird in the hand is often worth a whole flock in the bush.' Our Socialist remedy is for the future; let us not forget this is our dealing with the present."

"Such seems to the writer the part of wisdom."

# SANTA'S BEARD AND FACE BADLY BURNED

Halsey, Or., Dec. 26.—At a family Christmas tree at the home of David Downing, the host's brother was impersonating Santa Claus, when his long, flowing beard became ignited from a candle on the tree, and before his disguise could be removed his face was burned to a blister. He can barely see today. His hands are so badly burned that all the cuticle has peeled off. It is reported that he is resting easy.

At the same time at a union tree at the city hall, in which the Sunday schools of town took part, and while all available standing room was taken, a handkerchief caught fire and for a moment a ripple of excitement ran through the audience. Some one on the stage had presence of mind enough to remove the handkerchief and extinguish the blaze. The article was high up on the tree and might have caused a big fire.

# INSANE ITALIAN SHOOTS HIMSELF AT ASHLAND

Ashland, Or., Dec. 27.—Giuseppe Fazio, an Italian who was a passenger out of Portland last night on the Southern Pacific train No. 15, and ticketed to Sacramento, shot and killed himself in the toilet of the depot waiting room here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

He got off the train here on its arrival shortly after 11 o'clock, and was observed to act queerly, and there seems no doubt that the man was insane when he committed the act of self-destruction. He was about 40 years old.

# IF YOU KNOW The merits of Texas Wonder you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble. \$1 a bottle (two months' treatment) sold by O. J. Hull, or by mail. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2924 Olive street, St. Louis.

Mrs. S. M. McGrath of Ephrata, Wash., who was here and at Halsey last summer for some time, has moved from Ephrata in Couer d'Alene, Idaho. She has made the change in the hopes of benefiting her health.

# FIFTEEN YEARS OF KEEN SUFFERING

Rheumatism Developed Burnings, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail—Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.

# BOTH USED CUTICURA AND ARE WELL AGAIN

"My husband had had a great sufferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bowels, and finally running was made out on his feet, from below the knee to the ankle. There are no words to tell all the pain and suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Cuticura Remedies. I asked him if he would not try them. 'No,' said he. 'It's no use, I've spent enough money now.' The next day I ordered five dollars' worth of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Remedies. He began to use them without outside aid but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains came back again after he had been working hard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cuticura again it cured him. Two years ago I used Cuticura Pills for general debility. They did me a great deal of good and made me well. Three months since I had pains in my back and Cuticura took them away. Now I can prove this testimony by the letters of Mrs. V. Y. Allen, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907.

# A Single Treatment

Consisting of a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment, and a mild dose of Cuticura Remedies or Pills, is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permanent rest and sleep, and to effect a speedy cure of scurvy, disfiguring sores, rashes, itching, irritations, and inflammations of the skin and scalp, from infancy to old age.

# SAY WILLAMETTE LAND IS TOO CHEAP

"We don't like the Willamette valley because land is too cheap here and it does not look good to us at the price we are paying for it. The above statement made by prospective investors to a well-known Southern professional man on a Southern Pacific train yesterday illustrates to a great degree why some of the interested Eastern home-sellers may be in the Willamette valley for Hood River or Troutdale. "We cannot figure out why the lands here are so cheap, when lands in the other sections are so high if they have the same qualities comparatively," continued the prospective investor. "The professional man says that it has been his experience that the number of times the Willamette valley has not received the same consideration as other valleys because of the low price of land."—Salem Statesman.

# PLEASANT HILL ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence) Pleasant Hill, Dec. 28.—(Special Correspondence) is a thing of the past and everyone is busy formulating new resolutions to go into effect the first of the year.

Arthur Lattin and wife are spending the holidays with Mr. Lattin's brother, Ed Lattin of this place.

Will Drury is at home from Suspension to spend a holiday vacation. The teachers of the school are at home during the holiday vacation.

Mr. Corum is here from Roseburg spending the vacation with Mrs. Corum, our efficient and very popular high school teacher.

A shooting match was given by Mr. Staitzer on December 24, and it is needless to say, that a goodly number were lucky enough to secure a fine turkey for Xmas dinner.

Grandma Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot are visiting with our postmaster, Mr. Furrow.

Among others we notice Ben Ely's smiling face, coming again, Ben's Christmas tree given at the church on the evening of December 24, an excellent program was given by the high school under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Clara Corum. The various numbers on the program were nicely rendered and were a credit to the training they are receiving. The tree was nicely decorated and everyone received a nice present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winkley, of Everett, Wash., Mrs. Liggett, of Halsey, Mrs. Wells, of Los Angeles, and H. Winkley, of Gates, are all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pater in Eugene for a few days.

# SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They are recommended by all the leading physicians and druggists. A perfect remedy for Sick Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, and all the ailments of the Liver and Bowels. Sold by all druggists. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

# GRAFT SCANDAL INVESTIGATORS IN SECRETIVE MOOD

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—A secretive attitude is being maintained by all concerned in the graft scandal of this city. There are numerous evidences in shape of conferences that both investigators and those who are believed to be under investigation are working and constantly preparing for their cases, but nothing of an official nature has been made public. A great many sensational rumors are in circulation today. According to one report many arrests of additional councilmen and business men, alleged to be implicated in the bribery scandal, may be made tonight, immediately following a meeting of the council.

From all indications there is no reason to doubt that Roosevelt has interested himself in the scandal.

Nearly everybody knows DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They are small, pleasant, sure Little Liver pills. Sold by all druggists.

**CASITORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signature: *Chas. H. Fletcher*

# TAKE EVIDENCE IN CASE AGAINST PACKING HOUSES

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The federal grand jury today began its hearing of the case in the investigation of the packing house industry. Various employes of the packing houses were on hand to testify. District Attorney Sims declined to state before the inquiry began just what course the investigation would take, whether it will be confined to railroads and alleged rebating, or whether it will be directed chiefly to ascertain what if any combination existed in regard to the packing industry. It was intimated that the government intended to make its probing thorough.

# GOT DRUNK AND BURNED TO DEATH

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 27.—A special to the Reville from Sumas, Wash., states that John Black, aged 70, was burned to death in a shack which he had drunk last night. His body was discovered today. Black was given a \$2 bill as a Christmas present. He spent the money in salacious and his death was the result.