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THREE N.W. STATES DRY AT MIDNIGHT

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Tonight Will Be Saloonless For First Time.

PROHIBITION TO BE **EFFECTIVE AT 12:01**

Though Dry Liquor May Be Shipped Into States in Small Quantities.

NEW DRY STATES Washington.

If you want to get liquor you must go to the office of the @

Oregon.

You must order liquor from * outside the state and it must be @ delivered to you in person.

On delivery you must sign an @ affidavit which is later kept on @ file in the county clerk's office. @ You may not receive more

two quarts of strong liquor nor ? more than 24 quarts of beer in @ any period of four weeks. Idaho.

no law prohibits the manufacture E and sale, and also the receipt in 5 the state of any intoxicating liq- @

Portland, Dec. 31 -At one minute past 12 o'clock tonight 2100 saloon will go out of existence and the three big states of the Pacific Northwest

will enter the "dry" column. Prohibition, or near-prohibition takes effect in Washington. Oregon and Idaho simultaneously, increasing the total "dry" area in the United States by nearly 40 per cent.

During the last month the stores of liquor in the hands of satoons and wholesale houses have practically disappeared. Much of it was sold to those who heeded the admonition of big banners in front of every "family liquor store" to "Stock Up for the

Today many saloons in every city throughout the northwest are dismantled, but nevertheless they are prepared for the biggest night's business in
history. Tables in the big cafes of Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Tacoma
were at a premium, and preparations
were being made to uncork the last
few bottles of champagne.

Heir original stunts, causing much
amusement.

Leon H. Kreyer gave a fine exhibition on the Xylophone.
District Attorney G. S. Hill made
the address of the evening, with 1915
as his best subject, a neat review of the
year. Walter Kline, of Corvallis, came
over with his celebrated vaudeville
company of firemen, rare entertrainfew bottles of champagne. few bottles of champagne.

the three northwest states were going dry, no champagne has been re ceived here and the supply on hand is almost exhausted. The revelers tonight will have to be satisfied with a cheaper brand of wine in most of the

Wets and drys alike point out that neither Washington nor Oregon will have real prohibition. The laws of these two states are practically the same, and allow the shipment into the state of liquor in small quantities. Ida. ho's law, on the other hand, is that the prohibitionists call "drum tight."

The Idaho drys still have a hard fight before them. They failed to have prohibition written into their consti tution by vote of the people. Instead, the legislature passed the prohibition law. The wets now have this law before the United States Supreme cour on appeal, but meanwhile the district attorneys, sheriffs and police in every county and city of the state are pra pering to slap down the lid at the stroke of twelve.

There is nothing in the laws of Oregon or Washington to prevent anyone from drinking all he wants to, pro- 000 vided he doesn't fall under the public nuisance section. There's nothing to

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CITY AND RURAL CARRIERS SWAMPED TODAY.

Dry and Wet Goods Houses After Stream of Gold from Linn County Pockets.

The rural and city mail carriers were loaded down this morning with excess mail from the houses of Sears & Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and the Jones Cash Store, of Portland, besides the liquor house matter. All this on top of the regular routine

If even a small percentage of the atalogues are used an immense mount of money will be swept out of Albany and Linn county, never to return, except in the form of some cheap article, which any local merchant can duplicate for about the same money if the customer will put up with the same conditions as he does with the mail order house.

At this time of the year when so many mail order catalogues are coming in people should think this thing out carefully and come to the conclusion that the cheapest thing in the e county clerk in person, swear to long run is to burn the catalogue and an affidavit and secure a permit.
 You must send the permit to a
 You must send the permit to a e age of liquor which he ships you.

buck do not buy from him, of the you may not have shipped to

taxes that this firm does not pay to reported that Austria has ordered the you more than two quarts of

keep up the roads, of the credit that punishment of the submarine compunishment of the submarine compunishment. strong liquor nor more than 24 c they do not extend to him, and of quarts of beer in any period of c the hundreds of other courtesies that he cannot get from the mail order concurred in the principle that the house that the local merchant anconsciously performs every day. more of these pilfering catalogues they flee or resist, and desires to that are immediately consigned to the flames the better off this county will be. Dollars spent at home come back again. Those sent east are there to

Postmaster Stewart states that there are many people making inquiries about shipping liquor by parcels post. He states emphatically This is the only "dry-as-a- that absolutely no liquor can be ship bone" state of the three. The Idaalty against this is heavy.

ELKS HAD BIG CROWD AT HOME COMING PROGRAM

Gave a Live Program With Many Original Stunts Full of Fun.

The Elks last night, in their annual

The Elks last night, in their annual welcome and home coming event, experienced several hours in a manner that afforded an evening of rare enjoyment, full of pep.

Exalted Ruler Parker presided.

The Willard Davis orchestra furnished some excellent music. The Rolfe quartet, consisting of Geo. Rolfe, Billy Woods, Ray Palmer and Ray Huston, were heard several times, bringing the house down with their original stunts, causing much their original stunts, causing much

cw bottles of champagne.

Champagne is a scarce article in the orthwest. Since it became known that the three northwest states were go-

About three bundred were present Adout three influence were present from all parts of the valley, members from Toledo, Corvallis, Halsey, Scio. Mill City Harrisburg and Lebanon, and visitors from Salem, Portland, Jefferson and elsewhere.

FILES ARTICLES YESTERDAY

Marriage Licenses—
Win, T. Gallea, 41, laborer, and Etta M. McDonald, 27, both of Mill City;
In M. McDonald, The Willamete Mint Co, which was organized here last week, has filed articles of corporation with the county clerk and secretary of sate. W. J. Turnidge, F. R. Leonard, John Turnidge, Ira West, J. D. Turnidge, I. H. Copeland, H. Bryant, and R. V. Hellenberg.

H. I. Copeland, H. Bryant, and R. V. Hollenburg, are the incorporators.
The capital stock is placed at \$50,000, with 500 shares of \$100 each.
The purpose of the organization is the displace and given to engage in the olanting and growing, distilling and selling mint

MAIL CATALOGS REPLY OF AUSTRIA IS SATISFACTORY

At Least It Is Declared to Be of Conciliatory Character.

REPLY WILL BE PUB-LISHED NEXT MONDAY

Said to Concur in Practically All of the Demands of the U. S.

The official view given is that Aus tria substantially complied with the FORD PARTY HAS REACHED American demands in the note which arrived at Washington today. Secretary Lansing refused to make the con tents of the note public until Monday Further negotiations will probably be on minor points. It is unofficially mander; granted a disavowal of the torpedoing, agreed to reparation, and enemy vessels shall not be destroyed until those aboard are rescued, unlesmaintain friendly relations

Here from Lona—
Ernest Howard and Clark Huston, two well known young men, have arrived home from near Loma, Mon, where they have been for except months, and were during the famous lail storm, which left its trail, with less damage than was first reported. Mr. Howard expects to return in the spring.

Sprained Ankle— W. H. Warner this forenoon, while talking in front of the Rolfe slipped and fell, straining one of his ankles, so that he will be kept at home for a w days.

Married-

Clay A. McKnight of Halsey and dary Belle Crabtree, of Albany, were married at 12:30 today in Rev. Faan's study, by Rev. Fagan. The cou-le will make their home in Halsey, bregon. Miss Crabtree is a daughter I James Crabtree, of Crabtree. Rev.

Grand Social and Supper-

At the Baptist church New Year's Day there will be held a social and

Mrs. Beebe, mother of Mrs. F. J. Sundry little naughty ways Fletcher, died yesterday morning at @ Kept your vow for thirty days the Fletcher home near Cascadia @ This New Year I do opine Fred Fortmiller left yesterday noon

You'd best try another line, for Sweet Home where he met the Do not think I merely scoff body and family and started back to @ Why not swear off swearing off. Albany this morning. Detailed an- @

nouncement will be made tomorrow. . . .

GERMANY NOT MAUEVERING TO SECURE PEACE

Germany's Position Was Plainly Stated in the Reichstag on Dec. 9.

By Carl Ackerman, Berlin, Dec. 31; — Baron Von chwartzenstein denied emphatically Schwartzenstein denied emphatically that Germany is maneuvering for peace. This is the first official cognizance from the foreign office taken by the Wolff agency of quotations of possible terms of peace, "Our military, financial and economic position is such that we can just as well make peace as continue war. Which of these possibilities becomes a fact depends the top of the proposal made, but ourselves have no proposition at present. The government had nothing to do with the contents of the Wolff article. The chancellor stated the details of our the U. S.

the contents of the Wolff article. The chancellor stated the details of our position concerning peace in the Reichstag Dec. 2. We still hold the same view." Baron Schwantzenstein is special adviser of Von Jagow, and is exceptionally intimate with the kainer, and was formerly ambassador to Japan.

COPENHAGEN ON LAST LAP

Want to Get to the Hague As Soon As Possible For Conference.

(By United Press)

Stockholm, to return there for a con-ference. The hope has been abau-doned that the expedition will be per-mitted to cross Germany.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY INTERNAL EXPLOSION

London, Dec. 31.-The British cruiser Natal was sunk by an internal explosion. Three hundred twenty-five men are unaccounted for. The details are not given. The harbor where it occurred, or reasons for the explosion Paying for the War—
Martin Ludwig informs the Democrat that he now has to pay \$27 for a 5 1-2 foot enamel two-year bathub, which he was getting from the wholesalers before the war at \$17.50, an increase of approximately 50 per cent. This is all due to the war, and shows what it is doing for Americans, in short making them help pay for the bloody affair.

Occurred, or reasons for the explosion are not announced by the admirality. Immediate investigation is ordered. The government withheld the news of the disaster nearly a day to ascertain the number of survivors. Four hundred are reported saved. It is believed many and possibly all of these were ashore making them help pay for the bloody affair.

DEPARTMENT OUT YESTERDAY

Some vanual put the fire depart agan also performed the marriage fermony for William T. Gallea and ita May McDonald, of Mill City, he happy couple after a short trip fell return to Mill City to make their Two Railroad Men—
Two live railroad wires, R. H. Cro
zier, assistant passenger agent, and
W. P. Powers, travelling freight
agent, were in the city while on a

trip through the valley. They report
ed a general improvement of business conditions, here and elsewhere,
with good prospects ahead. Their

road, the Oregon Electric did a fine. no end of trouble by having to exgood prospects ahead. Their 45, ati irst and Broadalbin, the re-the Oregon Electric, did a fine verse of the numbers at Ninth street. a good one, having just come down The department made the run in good time, but soon determined that it was

supper. Social hour at 3. Roll call at partment had its first call when a flue nounced, but will be towards the end

Greece Protests Again.

(Ry United Press)

Berlin, Dec. 31.—Greece sent her second protestot the allies on account of the work of fortifying Salonika. Athens reports.

R. Morris, of Scio, was in the city and fortifying Salonika. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Albany Savings Bank it was ordered that hereafter 4 per cent interest. De paid on all savings accounts, beginning Jan. 1st. This is an increase of 1 per cent.

Account—

Was done.

Care should be exercised uncounted these times. In trying to keep the house warm many people get too hot a fire for a long time, ofter resulting in serious blazes.

1 Off for ever, ever more

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN VALLEY'S HUB

Will Be Observed As a Holiday Most Business Houses Will Close.

FINE PROGRAMS AT MOVIES REPORTED

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Open Door in Afternoon With Eats, Music and Games.

New Year's Day will be a holiday n Albany. Not only the banks and ourt house will be closed, but a good many places of business will practi cally take a rest as a beginner for what promises to be a prosperous year. The confectionary stores will of ourse remain open, and the moving picture shows have some splendic programs for the day, giving our peo ple a good opportunity to see things

The Y. M. C. A. is making arrange ments for a good old-fashioned oper door affair in the afternoon, for call ers generally, and everybody in the city will be welcome. From 2 until 10 Copenhagen. Dec. 31.—The Ford expedition arrived on the last lap of their journey today. Manager Plantiff is trying to charter a vessel to take the delegates to The Hague. It is probable, however, the party will accept an invitation of the bayor of Stockholm to return there for a can. o'clock there will be something doing cured. A young lady, a high school student, is said to display remarkable talent as a whistler, and will be heard several times. Refreshments will be

Down in the gym there will be fu calore. At 4:30 there will be a volley ball game between a couple of busi ness men's reams. Go into the gallery and see the men jump around and biff the ball.

Following that the married and sin tle men will battle at basket ball with couple of good teams being select ed. The fact that they have not practiced together will make it the mor interesting

The Democrat will publish a paper but will go to press as soon as possi ble, by 1 or sooner,

Fined for Drunkenness-John Courtney, a cigar maker, wa

picked up in an intoxicated conditioin Wednesday night and yesterday he appeared before Police Judge F. E. Van Tussel and was fined \$10 and costs, without which he was placed it the city jail for five days. Two other drunks who were arrested during the Christmas celebration, has served their time and were released today.

from Montana and that section of the country from a successful tour. The length of their stay here or the date Late yesterday afternoon the de- of their opening has not been anof the week

Home From Centrallia-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biddle return ed last evening from Centralia, where cold weather, for fires are common at they spent Christmas with Mr. Biddle's parents.

J. R. Shaw, of Mill City, is regis tered at the Hotel Albany.

FIGHT ON FOR ROAD MASTER OF DIST. 17

A little fight is in progress in the Crabirce neighborhood over a road supervisor for District No. 17. Yesterday a delegation appeared before the county court and opposed F. W. Brewster, the present holder of the rite, and advocated the appointment of J. A. Sumpter. Today another delegation appeared in behalf of Mr. Brewster. The court is between two fires and does not know what to do at the present time.

GAME LICENSES LOCAL OFFICERS

State Gets \$3383 While County Gets But Five Per Cent of Amount Collected.

SOLD IN LINN COUNTY FOR 1915 GAME PERMITS.

The report for bunting and fishin licenses for 1915 which County Cler R. M. Russell is making to the sec retary of state, shows that \$2094 was collected on hunting and \$1389 or fishing licenses a total of \$3483. Of that amount \$3383 has been sen

of that amount assess has been to the state treasurer and five per cent of the amount, or \$134.30 has been turned into the county fund. The count ty is out about half of the amount is received on account of postage annualing the licenses to many people. throughout the county.

Faces Life Imprisonment

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 - M Schmidt faces a life imprisonment to day as a result of the conviction complicity in the dynamiting of the Times building. The jury recommended clemency, hence Schmidt will not hang. Postponement of sentence unti-January 12 was asked by the defens attorneys to prepare arguments for a new trial. Schmidt was convicted o the first ballot of the jurors.

French Submarine Sunk. (By United Press)

Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Austria quadron sank a French submorin Monge Durazzo harbor Thursda efore the battle when two Austria destroyers were sunk, the war officerand 15 the Monge's crew were captured.

Fatal Explosion in Chicago,

(By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Three are missing and several injured in a fire and explosion in the South Chicago plan of the American Linseed company No bodies have been recovered. The fire loss is \$250,000. Many oil tank explosed in succession The official exploded in succession. The official do not believe the missing person were killed.

Steamer Wrecked. (By United Press)

London, Dec. 31.-The steamer M. nel Benilliure was wrecked off cilly Islands, it is reported. The dis-ratches said "distressing scenes" accompanied the wrek, leading to th-belief of some casualties.

DEATH OF NATIVE OF LINN COUNTY AT SAN JOSE

Mrs. Emma Flindt. Daughter of Late C. P. Burkhart, Died on the 24th.

Mrs. Emma Flindt, a native of this

county, died at San Jose, Calif., on Friday, Dec. 24, at the uge of about 65 years. She was a daughter of prominent Linn county pioneer, Hon, C. P. Burkhart, whose wheat had the distinction of taking the world's gold medal at the Centennial exposition in 1876. Ex-Mayor C. G. Burkhart, now a resident of Portland, was a brother Mrs. Flindt left Albany about twenty five years ago, after being in Southers Oregon for awhile locating with he family in San Jose. She was a woman of splendid worth, and Mrs. Kate Cundiff, who is in the city, and who has pairing establishment in San Jose, a of that city, and Vella, also married. residing in a neighboring city.

To Attend Historical-

Cyrus Walker went to Portland this morning at the request of Geo. H. Himes, Secretary of the Oregon Hisorical Society, and is attending a neeting that convened in the library building at 1 o'clock this afternoon The objects of the meeting ware not stated.

Rahns to Leave-

Albany friends of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Rahn will learn with regret that they are moving to Portland. Mr. Rahu, who is a salesman for the Blake-McFall Paper Co., has been transferred to Portland and will make his home there. During their stay here they have become popular members of Albany's social set.

TO ENFORCE LAW

Act Prohibiting Sale of Liquor of Oregon to Be Strictly Upheld Here.

MAYOR CURL ISSUES PROCLAMATION TO ALL

Police and Sheriff's Office Will Join With District Atty. in Prosecutions.

There will be no question about enorging the new liquor law in Albany nd Linn county after tomorrow. All officers are of the opinion that there

officers are of the opinion that there is but one thing to do—enforce the law to the letter.

Sherill Bodine states the law will be enforced as it was intended, and that violators would be dealt with in accordance. He stated that he knew of no reason why people who had legally shipped liquor in for their own as could not keep it as long as it was in their own homes and they made ine effort to give it away or sell it. But any illegal traific in liquor will be immediately dealt with.

District Atty, Gale S. Hill states that he will bring before the grand jury any cases of violations that come to him, and that in every case he will use his best efforts to prosecute such cresons to the limit of the law.

Mayor L. M. Curl has stated his views on the subject in the form of a proclamation, which is printed below.

Mayor Curl's Statement.

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effective in the state of Oregon on the first day of January, 1916, it is deemed pertinent to give an indication to the public of the manner in which the same will be enforced by the minicipal authorities.

I wish to say that it is the intenting purpose to july comoly with the propose to july comoly with the propose to the law.

Therefore all club, lodges and associations of whatsoever game or character wherein lequors have heretofore seen kept stored or dispensed will be prohibited from storing, dispensing or armitting its members or others to

prohibited from storing, dispensing or carmitting its members or others to store, dispense or drink any intextigating liquors whatsoever.

Looking toward a ful land complete compliance with the provisions of the law, I have instructed the marshal and other police officers of the city, to make an inspection of all places which have heretofore kept or dispensed intoxicating liquors to see that such places are free of such liquors, and notice is hereby given that any person or persons, club, lodge or issociation attempting to keep, store ar dispense such liquors will be prosecuted under the provisions of the law.

Dated this 31st day of December,

L. M. CURL,

L. M. CURL, Mayor.
Chief of Police-elect John Catlin is positive that the law will be enforced to the fullest extent in the city of Albany, "After I take hold of the of-fice January 3rd, I will see that the new liquor law is strictly enforced," said Catlin. "There will be no favorites, high and low alike will be punished for violations. "I don't know who my assistants will he, but I can tell you that they will have to get up and go if they want to stay on the job with me. There will be no loading at the post, for my men will have to keep on the go. Any pace I smell liquor I am going to investigate and you can count on it that arrests will letter if any coing to investigate and you can count on it that arrests will letter if any coing to the stress will letter if any coing to investigate and you can count on it that arrests will letter if any coing to investigate and

you can count on it that arrests will follow if any one looks guilty."

From tonight all liquor must be out of public places, and a New Years eve with liquor in grills will be enacted in Portland and other places for the last time in Oregon.

Inventory Filed-

The inventory of the estate of M. C. Brown was filed today, showing \$1650 in property.

ELLA HALL HEADS FINE BILL AT HUB TONIGHT

People who saw dainty little Ella Hall in the Broadway feature, "Jew-ell" at the Hub theatre some weeks ago will welcome her appearance here gain tought with Robert Leonard. sgain touight with Robert Leonard, her big, handsome partner, in an abproporate holiday drama, "Christmas Memories." This three act production shows the gay life in a fushionable cafe on Christmas eve but the houghts go back to the times when Christmas trees were decked with toys and dolls. There is a pretty love story through it, and it is a good drama throughout.

Pauline Bureh is featured in a one reel drama entitled "The Struggle" and Miss Billic Rhodes will be seen in a comedy, "When a Man's Fickle."