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36TH YEAR. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1913. PRICE TWO CENTS

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

Pasadena Has Great Rose Show

Greatest Flower Show Ever Given on Coast---Oregon Rosarians Guests--200,000 Visitors in Attendance

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Pasademna, Cal., Jan. 1.—The 24th annual Tournament of Roses of Pasadena will go down in hisiory of the famous floral fetes of the Pacific coast at which the federation of these events was consummated. With the arrival here this morning of the Royal Rosarians of Portland and the meeting tonight of the Festivals Association there was set in motion a movement to consolidate all the big festivals from Seattle to San Diego and knit them into a co-operative unit. The aim is eventually to make the coast known throughout all the world as a place where these unique and spectacular events take place throughout the year, from January to December.

Aside from this feature of the celebration this year, the tournament has numerous novel attractions. For the first time the children of the public schools participated in a variety of floats typifying the "melting pot of the nations," Scotch, Dutch, Spanish, Chinese and a "ship of state" typified the moulding of the races into the American nation.

Some Beautiful Floats.

Another elaborate idea worked out in a series of floats was the "Tourney of the Lily and the Rose," suggested by Walter Cranes' poem, "Queen Summer." Numerous floats were sent from neighboring cities.

Harrison I. Drummond, a local banker, and Miss Jean French, a well known society leader, as king and queen of Arcady, rode in a "royal barge" and presided at the sports in Tournament park this afternoon. These sports included chariot races and unique races between ostriches and an elephant and a camel. Stunts by Indian actors from the moving picture companies were a feature also.

There were tremendous crowds on the streets, four-car electric trains bringing in thousands. It is estimated that 200,000 persons witnessed the pageant and the sports.

In the evening there will be a brilliant ball at the Hotel Maryland as a conclusion of the festival.

FINDS IMMENSE BODY OF POULTRY FOOD

Spokane, Jan. 1.—Food for poultry in a quantity having a value appraised at a fortune has come unsought to Hugh Ranahan, a ranchman, in a section of the Orient district, where tunnels are being driven for gold.

The deposit lies in the bed of a lake near Kelly hill, which can be drained easily, relates A. A. Anderson, of Orient. It is comprised of decayed sea shells and other elements, which chickens eat eagerly. Fed to chickens, it has increased the output of eggs importantly.

At current prices for chicken foods it is calculated that the material is worth upward of $50 a ton wholesale.

It is estimated that thousands of tons will be available when the lake is drained.

Wilson Got the First.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 1.—President-Elect. Woodrow Wilson holds the distinction here today of being the first to receive a package by the new parcels post system. Postmaster Robinson, by special arrangement, kept his office open after midnight to receive two dozen Jersey apples sent by the Woodrow Wilson club, of Princeton. The package was delivered at the Wilson home at 12:07 this morning.

1913 Was Given a Hot Reception

It required several charges of Uncle Sam's good powder to fittingly celebrate the arrival of the New Year last night at the armory. The soldiers made things lively in front of the building with their rifles just as the town clock tolled off the hour of twelve and nearby residents were forcibly apprised of the fact that 1912 was no more.

Considerable amusement was occasioned by some stranger rooming at the corner of Court and Liberty streets. He had apparently forgot to wake up, or his clock missed fire, as when everything was quiet after the New Year had arrived safely, he broke out and created no small amount of excitement by firing off what he probably supposed to be a revolver, but which was in fact a young cannon. After whooping about the corner for some time, he finally discovered that no one else in the city was making any racket, and he quickly slipped in out of sight.

The greeting accorded the New Year in Salem last night was said to be about the most enthusiastic one ever given it here. Artillery of every description belched smoke and noise, while church bells, steam whistles, tin pans and anvils made the atmosphere fairly shake when the eventful hour arrived. The city was orderly, however, and the police had no occasion to interfere. Several kicks were made by people who were either aroused from a sound sleep or were taking no part in the general celebration.

The usual "last drink" was largely in evidence and swearing off was followed with wagers by many temporary well-intenders.

For the first time in the history of Salem, the Chinese took part in the Ned Year celebration. They gathered in the street at the corner of High and Ferry and set off a number of monster bombs and several bunches of firecrackers. The brown men certainly enjoyed themselves in spite of the fact they eliminated the burning of punk and candles.

ARTISANS, ATTENTION LEON RICE WILL SING

After the regular meeting this evening there will be a social given for the members and their friends. The open house will begin at the hour of 9:45, at which time an excellent musical and literary program will be rendered. Among the musical numbers will be several selections by Mr. Leon Rice, of New York City, who sings earlier in the evening at the First Christian church.

Four Dead Is Toll of New Year

San Francisco Has Great Jubilation, but the Hilarity Proved Too Much for Some --Two Suicides on Program

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—While thousands of New Year's revelers are resting up today after a night of merriment, bidding the old year adieu and welcoming the new, three persons are dead in the city morgue—suicides—and another is recovering from an attempt to end his life.

John Moyle, a young clerk, jumped from the third story of a downtown hotel, his body crashing to the sidewalk in the very midst of a throng of merrimakers. He was dead when picked up.

Miss Grace Scolville was found dead in bed with a gas tube in her mouth when her mother and sister returned home from the New Year's festivities. Ill health is believed responsible.

John Quinn, a hermit, aged 60, was found dead in his shack from poisoning. Little is known about him.

Paul Leudick, a laborer aged 30, drank acid while a party was in progress in the next room in his home. He will recover.

Death Ends Joy Ride.

Just after the old year had given its last gasp and the revelers by the thousands were making merry in Market street, an automobile driven by Eugene B. Hallett and containing besides himself, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Newman, was struck by a street car and completely demolished. Mrs. Hallett was instantly killed and all three of the other occupants were seriously hurt.

Hallett, it is said, attempted to cross in front of the car, which was traveling 30 miles an hour. The automobile was struck broadside, the occupants being hurled a distance of 15 yards. Mrs. Hallett was found beneath the wheel of the street car.

Motorman Reed and Conductor Gleason are held on charges of manslaughter.

Jerome Newman is chief engineer for the state harbor commission.

Nine Miners Entombed.

Tamaqua, Pa., Jan. 1.—Cut off from the entrance when water from an abandoned working blocked the mouth of the pit shaft, nine men were entombed today in the East Lehigh colliery near here. Nine raps were heard this morning, and the rescuers are hopeful of saving all of the entombed miners. The sound of picks can be heard from inside the shaft. Air is being pumped to the men.

MAY WENT OUT WITH THE OLD YEAR

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1.—Just as the new year was ushered in last night May Horton, 30 years old, ended her life at 808 A street, by drinking carbolic acid. The dead woman was more generally known by the name of Mrs. Shirley Patton.

She had been drinking with a number of other revelers, and retired to her bedroom just before the hour of midnight. She dropped to the floor after drinking the poison, and was dead before assistance could reach her.

WEXFORD MANAGEMENT TREATED THE PRISONERS

The prisoners at the state penitentiary for an hour, between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning, enjoyed a vaudeville show, given by experts from the Wexford theatre. The performance was voted first-class both by the prisoners and the officials employed at the state prison.

The Japs Attacked Captain

Jap Sailors on Steamer Manchu Maru Split Captain's Head With Shovel, in Harbor at Portland

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—With 25 stitches covering an ugly scalp wound, Captain Don Salter, of the Oriental freight steamer Manchu Maru, is in a critical condition in a local hospital today, following an attack on him by the Japanese crew of the vessel, after breaking out of the hold, where they had been imprisoned to prevent desertions. Two of the crew are under arrest, and more arrests are expected.

Captain Salter, who was the only white man aboard the vessel, which is anchored in the Willamette river near the city, was on the bridge when the Orientals, rushing on him 25 strong, laid open his head with a shovel, and continued to beat him with revolvers. The scuffle attracted harbor policemen, who quelled the mutiny, and hastened Salter to the hospital.

Three Marriage Licenses.

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Allen just as the last working day of the old year was coming to a close. Those securing the licenses are: Chas. M. Justice, aged 17, and Lenora Grace Reed, aged 15, both of Salem; Arthur Brodenson and Hanna Ioats, both of Salem, and Henry W. Hall and Ella E. Gibbons, of Woodburn.

The first mentioned couple were married by County Judge Bushey. These applicants are the youngest recorded for some time, the bride barely being of the age required by law.

Gave Them Titles.

London, Jan. 1.—New Year's gifts in the shape of two peerages, seven baronetcies and 18 knighthoods are conferred here today, according to custom, the rewards going to officials, manufacturers and merchants. The arts, literature and the stage being ignored entirely. Sir George Sydenham Clark, a distinguished Indian official, and Sir George Kemp, a wealthy former member of parliament, are the two new peers.

Will Make Changes in Capitol

About $60,000 is needed for the remodeling of the present state capitol building, and Secretary of State Olcott, custodian of the building is preparing to take complete advantage of that sum if it is appropriated by the legislature. A further appropriation will be asked for the completion of the annex.

A large amount of space in the present building will be left at the disposal of the custodian when the supreme court chambers, the judges' offices and the state library, the attorney-general's force and probably the state printing plant vacate the space now occupied by those departments and take up their abode in the new building.

It is proposed to divide up the present library room into small rooms for the use of legislative committees. The state treasurer will probably be moved to the first floor and occupy the space now use by the state land board and the capitol furnace. The state land board would then go to the second floor where the treasurer is now located. Secretary Olcott hopes to go to the first floor and occupy the space now held by the state printing plant. He plans to install a wicket system of booths for his employes, thus doing away with the present open office system which allows the public access to the quarters occupied by stenographers and clerks.

There is talk of moving the state library commission to the first floor. This department has more freight shipments than any other department and is farthest located from an entrance to the building, so that it is very inconvenient, when freight is to be moved to or from the department. If this department goes down stairs, the state educational department will probably occupy the space upstairs now used by the commission. The railroad commission may also go up stairs.

SMALL CHANCE FOR KING OR TEAL

According to the morning dispatches Senator Chamberlain is not optimistic as to the probability of a western man being appointed on Wilson's cabinet as secretary of the interior. The senator called upon the president-elect yesterday to advocate the naming of W. R. King or J. N. Teal, of this state, to the place, but received little encouragement. In fact Mr. Wilson indicated the selection would probably be made from the middle west. From this it would seem that the president-elect has more appreciation of the voters of Oregon than he has for the abilities of its Democratic leaders.

Arrive at Pen. This Morning

Many of the Prisoners Broke Down and Wept When They Reached the Prison --- A Truly Pitiful Scene

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Leavenworth, Jan. 1.—As the train carrying the convicted dynamiters approached the prison this morning, Olaf Tveitmoe studied the building closely with a sad look on his face. All joking ended, many of the prisoners broke down. Ryan and Tveitmoe probably appreciated their position more keenly than the others. Their faces were haggard, and Ryan cried like a child. Painter's eyes were sunken, and his frame shook with sobs

When searched at the prison an English copy of the Rubiat of Omar Khayyan, inscribed by Anton Johannesen was found on Tveitmoe. He begged to be allowed to retain it, but this was denied. The men were permitted to keep what cigars they had, but were forced to give up cigarettes.

Michael J. Young, of Boston, reluctantly gave up a rosary, and Charles Beum, of Minneapolis, wept continually.

Beum, Wachmeister, Houlihan, Painter and Anderson were unable to conceal their feelings, weeping most of the time. Wachmeister was the man to be listed. Several rosaries and pictures of wives and other members of their families were taken from the prisoners.

As Hockin entered the room to be searched he glanced into the faces of the prisoners, but met only stony stares and scowls. After the prisoners were searched they were photograhed in their own clothes, each was given prison garb and another photograph as then taken.

ENTERPRISE CHURCHES ARE CONSOLIDATED

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Enterprise, Ore., Jan. 1.—Three of the four Protestant church in Enterprise consolidated, at a mass meeting of members held on Sunday in the Baptist church. The fourth church, the Baptist, asked another week to consider the matter, as the meeting at which it was discussed was not attended by a sufficiently large proportion of the membership to warrant final action. Those in the federation are the Presbyterians, Methodists and Christian churches.

The united church is to be known in formal phrase as The Federated Church of Enterprise. For all purposes of public worship and in all social and other undertakings, however, it will be an actual consolidation. One pastor will serve the union church.

Marriage Licenses, 520.

During the year of 1912 County Clerk Allen issued 520 marriage licenses, or just seventy-one more than were recorded in 1911. Clerk Allen states that this increase is great, and that for the same period of time, shows a healthy gain over any previous year since he has been in the office. It required several large volumes to record the licenses for the past two years.

Welcome Little 1913 and Please be Good to All of Us

The old year, 1912, has limped off the stage and is buried in the limitless graveyard of Time. To some it brought joy and peace, plenty and comfort, their hopes were realized and their paths lay through verdant meadows, flower-decked fields and in pleasant ways. To others it brought sickness and sorrow, death and parting, blasted hopes, severed friendships and bitter disappointments.

Such is Life, and such the apparently unequal lot of man. And yet, looking back over the year, few of any can fail to find something for which to feel grateful. At first glance this may not seem true, to those who have suffered and lost, but this is because their eyes have been blinded to the good things, the pleasurable things, by the hard pressing hand of grief and disappointment that so predominated as to blot them out and make them be forgotten.

Yet all these will pass away and this and oncoming years will soothe and soften and rob the memory of its bitterness. Even as the green moss covers the barren rock and clothes it in perennial verdure, so does kindly Time with gentle fingers cover and make beautiful, even our sorrows.

What a divine provision it is that we cannot re-suffer pain; that the keen poignancy of grief cannot be experienced, in memory. We can remember our pains, our sorrows, our bereavements, but we cannot the second time feel their poignancy. If we could, they would accumulate until life became unbearable.

On the other hand, we can re-live our pleasures. We can enjoy in memory almost as keenly as in realization the happy things, the friendships, the joys that have come to us. And so as the years pass, and gray hairs come on, we realize that it is a good old earth, a kind old mother to her children, and loving even when chastising us.

The Capital Journal today sends its greetings to all; and hopes and wishes a happy and most prosperous New Year and many more to all its readers. It is their home paper, sharing in their sorrows and pleasures, recording their home lives. It is a family record, telling of birth, and marriage and death, of the daily happenings in the community, sorrowing in their sorrows, rejoicing with them in such happiness as comes. And so today it shares with them in the kindly New Year's sentiments and wishes one and all a prosperous and a joyous year.