

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM THE SEATTLE STAR'S COMIC FAMILY

General Public: It is a outrage! Here is 1908 and everything hasn't been reformed! Everett True: Turn over a new leaf and glue it down!!!! Josh Wise says: Et people didn't swear so much, lots o' them wouldn't have to swear off. JOHNNY JIMP-SONWEED: paw his maid sun govt resolutiun, but he help him brace on. Dick and Doc: We are chums, pals, inseparables, BUT THEN, you can't lose Doc. "Say, Adolf, I haf a ask to question you. Dit you know vot 19-0-8?" "No, Osgar; I did nod efen know it wass hungry, ha, ha, ha!" Bill the Brute: I'll be on der job, bo. Watch my smoke. Glt wise; g-lt wise! The Dovey Dove Baby: Ah, goo-oo, baby glad New Year here; baby tan talky-talk now. Diana Dillpickle: Ha, hum, 1908—I guess your little playmate will get stung as usual. Inquisitive Edwin: Say, maw, where does the old year go when it is gone? "Maimen Liz wishes der compliments of der secesen. Ain't dat so, Maimen?" "Yep, Liz." MR. SKYGACK from Mars: Saw many earth beings using new numerals. Saw no other change.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT IS LOST IN THE WOODS

Went Hunting Monday and Did Not Return--Searching Parties Are Out.

(By United Press.) BELLINGHAM, Jan. 1.—More than one hundred men started for the woods in the vicinity of Chuckanut mountain and Lake Samish this morning in the search for 19-year-old Edward Hughes, son of the city superintendent of schools. The boy has been lost since Monday, when he was hunting with some comrades and became separated from them in the dense forest.

MAKE GREAT GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

The growth of organized labor in Seattle during the past year has been very gratifying to those associated with the various unions. The increase of membership under the central organization, the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Assembly has been 4,000 swelling the total membership to 10,000.

REIGN OF CRIME TERRORIZES TACOMA

(By United Press.) TACOMA, Jan. 1.—Chief of Police Maloney will try to stop the crime wave that is sweeping over Tacoma and terrorizing people. Although holdups are of nightly occurrence, not a single arrest has been made. The bandits thus far have been entirely successful in their careers.

WHAT A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS

Another Leap Year Has Arrived and Femininity Need No Longer Wait for Backward Man to Pop the Question.

Marriage will flourish in the year 1908. Hard times will not daunt the girls who have waited seven years for an opportunity to embrace the blissful state of matrimony. Small salaries will not deter them. They have the inclination; they have the nerve; they always have. And in this year of our Lord they have the opportunity also, for 1908 has 29 days in the month of February, which makes it a leap year. Leap year usually comes every four years. Due to a freak in time, February, 1904, had only 28 days, which happens about once in a century, and so was not a leap year. Consequently the present leap year is doubly welcome to the waiting sex.

KLONDIKE GOLD STRIKE. (By United Press.) DAWSON, Jan. 1.—Black Hills creek, recently discovered, near Dawson, a tributary of the Stewart river, 33 miles long, is now staked its full length. Many miners are prospecting and some are taking out dumps. Some of the claims are held at \$5,000 to \$30,000 each.

ACTRESS IS BANKRUPT

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Ezra T. Prentiss, receiver for the affairs of Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress, recently declared bankrupt, has been appointed receiver, also, for Henrietta Crossman, the actress, and her husband, Maurice Campbell, who filed petitions in bankruptcy yesterday. The schedule of Mrs. Carter Payne filed, shows liabilities of \$194,418, of which \$186,444 is unsecured, and assets of \$5,926.

HAYWOOD HAS NOT RESIGNED

DENVER, Jan. 1.—A report that William D. Haywood, who was tried at Boise and found not guilty of complicity in the murder of Former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, has retired permanently from the office of secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, is denied today at the headquarters of that organization in this city. Ernest Mills, member of the executive committee of the federation, who is acting as secretary and treasurer, said that the committee had given Mr. Haywood a vacation until Jan. 15, and that he would soon go on a lecture tour in the east.

SHIPPING GROWS

Port Warden Spaulding has made his annual report, and it shows that the business is rapidly increasing from this port. A big gain in imports is shown for 1907 over 1906. Alaska business is increasing at a big per cent, and the Orient has spent \$15,611,766 for flour and wheat.

Free electricity travels at the same rate as light—186,000 miles a second. Through wire, only 16,000 miles a second.

to them the closing of the gates, so the old-time custom of matrimony has languished. But not so with the girls. They are willing gamblers in the game of chance called matrimony. They are usually willing to take a chance, even if he is only half a chance, and have been known to turn half a chance into an opportunity in life. Three years out of four the men are safe in single selfishness. The fourth year saves the race. For then the seal is broken from feminine lips, and those obtuse males who cannot read the language of the eyes must listen to the words of the tongue. Can You Say No? Where women are concerned, how many men can say no? Since the days of Adam's acquiescence, there have been few. And in this fact lies the salvation of the marrying girl. She is not tongue-tied excepting by custom. She is not a blunderer in the path of love. She does not broach the matrimonial question with the brutality of the untamed savage, man. She approaches the subject with delicate finesse. She does not waste an ace when a ten-spot will do the work. As she reaches out a silken paw toward the heart of her victim, the claws are withdrawn deeply within

"SWEAR-OFF" LIST FOR NEW YEAR

"Swear off." The above may be considered the official motto of New Year's day. Like most mottoes, it is seldom lived up to. It is easy to swear off. It is hard to stay sworn. Once a year the world demonstrates its desire to reform. During the remaining 364 days the world demonstrates the instability of reform. Yet with commendable persistence the world continues to swear off on the first day of every year and to resume its foreworn habits on the second day. Hoping to find something in the swear-off line that will stick, The Star makes the following suggestions: Rev. M. A. Matthews—Eating qual. Jacob Furth—Running too many cars. Harry Carroll—Telling about his dead old college professor. Lewis LeFay—Lending money. Will H. Morris—Making speeches. Judge Humphries—Taking anti-fat. D. E. Dugdale—Running training school for young ball players. "Prexy" T. F. Kane—Seeking undue publicity. Richard Saxe Jones—Probing for the game warden's amatoid bone. Game Warden Rief—Gum shoeing. Prof. Ed S. Meany—Making history. Oscar Lee Thompson—Remarking "Such things as that disgust me." Prof. Kincaid—Collecting data on amatoid bones. Maj. Otto A. Case—Dismissing the armory board. Bert Taylor—Talking politics. Joe Cameron—"What ya want, boy?" Kenneth Mackintosh—Fancy two-hour luncheons. E. B. Herald—Overstudying franchise tax cases. Frank Griffith—Celebrating those fat fees. James P. Agnew—Reaching the office so regularly. Doc Brier—Promising so many jobs.

Sam Corbett—Working so hard as talking about his friend, the next mayor. Dan Abrahams—Looking so solemn. Al Rutherford—Has no bad habits. George Vandever—Worrying about the election. Detective Adams—Trying to out-weigh John E. Humphries. Prof. Thorpe—Rah, rah, rah—Stuffed. Mrs. H. B. Conibear—Superficially enthusiastic conversation. The S. A. C. Team—Getting its feet wet. Pete Smith—Coveting Lou's job. Louis Sylvain—Touting. Ed Drew—Explaining. Charley Beckingham—Riotous living. Fete Cook—Hirsute facial freckling. Mayor Moore—Arresting socialist for obstructing street traffic. Scott Calhoun—Speculating in moonshine paying real estate. Sam Hill—Trying to become president of the Rainier club. William H. Murphy—Making the personal sacrifice of running for councilman-at-large. General James Metcalfe—Trying to prove himself a hero. P. J. Donohue—Posing as a Democrat while trying to land the Municipal Ownership nomination for mayor. Colonel Alden J. Blithen—Trying to establish morning papers. Councilman T. P. Revell—Establishing public markets. John H. Rowell—Trying to guess what the supreme court will guess. Frederick L. Sawyer—Trying to cripple municipally owned public utilities. Charles H. Burnett—Taking advice in politics from Frank H. Miller and Henry Beck. W. H. Russell—Making speeches between acts. Carl Reed—Boosting for the Moore theater. George Hood—Routing shows in dead towns. "Law" Moore—Wearing loud vests. Lou Cohen—Boosting for Root. John Craigwell—Using the term "Is that right?"

REGISTRATION FOR ELECTION

The registration of voters for the municipal and general elections of 1907 was begun at the city hall this morning by a force of clerks working under the direction of Chief Registration Clerk P. H. Wilson. During the first two hours the registration office was open some 40 electors presented themselves at office for registration. With 16 clerks on duty, this number was handled without any noticeable congestion. The first person registered was Chief Clerk Wilson and he was followed in turn by a number of the other clerks, so that the chief work of the clerks for the day will be the registration of their own names. With but 28 days within which to register voters for the primary election, and approximately 36,000 names to be registered, it has been necessary to make arrangements for registering names at the rate of about 1,500 a day. It is altogether possible that, as the day draws near for the primary election they will come in at an even more rapid rate than this. Even with the present force of 16 clerks the office room is too restricted for the most efficient work of registration, and the clerks are falling over each other in their efforts to dispatch the work. As the work increases, it will be necessary to increase this office force. The registration office will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and when the necessity arises, it will be kept open also for a few hours in the evening.

PROMINENT LODGE WOMAN SUDDENLY EXPIRES

(By United Press.) WALLA WALLA, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Le F. A. Shaw, one of the trustees of the Odd Fellows' home, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday afternoon at her home. She was one of the most prominent women of Walla Walla. She was president of Sunshine club and prominent in the Order of Eastern Star and Order of Rebekahs. She was 56 years of age and was married to Le F. A. Shaw in 1878. Her husband is one of the leading lodge men of the state. She was the first president of the Rebekah assembly of Washington and was a trustee of the Odd Fellows' home of this state from the time it was opened, in 1888, until her death.

CHIEF WONT TAKE PATROLMAN BACK

Claiming that his position is justified in the cause of discipline, Chief of Police Wappenstein has declined to recognize the action of the board of civil service commissioners and will not restore to duty Patrolman Coleman, removed on Oct. 31, after a suspension of 60 days. The charges were that Coleman, supposed to be on duty, for several hours sat on a porch during a rain storm at Fremont, and that he was wearing citizen's clothes without permission. Complaints were lodged of Coleman's alleged inattention to duty, and an investigation by the department resulted. Chief Wappenstein says that if the man was guilty of the violations for which he was suspended, he is unfit for duty at any time. His 60 days have expired, and he is entitled under the decision of the civil service commission to return to work. Chief Wappenstein declines that to put Coleman back into the service would be demoralizing to the department.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED. Lottie Templeton, alias Lottie Campbell, alias Grace O'Gard, was arrested at the Union depot last night as she was buying a ticket for Tacoma, and brought to headquarters by Detectives Clark and Adams on a petty charge. She will be held for investigation.

BENEFIT FOR HOME

No disaster in months has so thoroughly aroused the people of Seattle as that which caused the death of two little children in the fire which destroyed the Washington Children's Home last week. The response of all classes to the appeals for aid to this deserving institution have been remarkable. Among the first to respond was Alexander Panageas, of the Loie theater, who decided to make the extra matinee scheduled for Thursday, January 2, a big benefit for the home. The patrons of the Loie as well as many others who never have been inside the theater will undoubtedly make an effort to be present. The person who cannot give five or ten dollars to the home, but wishes to give a small sum can accomplish this result by going to the benefit tomorrow afternoon.

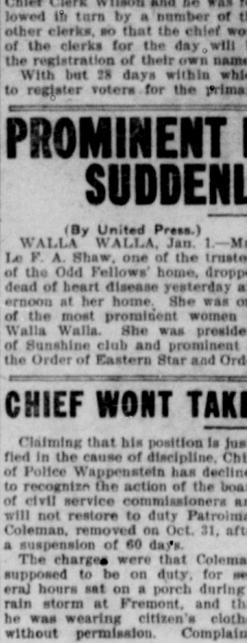
SUBMARINES TO PROTECT SOUND

Submarines for the protection of Puget sound is asked of congress by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. This resolution was passed yesterday afternoon by the local organization and will be forwarded to Washington at once. On account of the depth of the various harbors on the sound mines are impracticable, and submarines, similar to the type of the Octopus, must be provided for protection against invaders.

STRIKE IS THREATENED AT PORTLAND

(By United Press.) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—Notice has been served by the Iron Trades Council on the different shops in this city employing iron molders, that unless they discharge 20 non-union workmen who have been employed recently a general strike of these laborers will be ordered tomorrow morning, when the shops will resume work following the holidays.

HAPPY LEAP YEAR!



OLYMPIA, Jan. 1.—It is practically assured the Great Northern and Northern Pacific will accept the estimates of the state railway commission experts as to the cost of the production and present value of the railroads of those two companies. As the O. R. & N. will fight the commission estimates.

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