

BEAVERS LAUNCH NEW CLUB WITH LOUD NOISE

SPECTACULAR PARADE
IS GORGEOUS SUCCESS

Albuquerque Dam No. 79 Takes
Possession of Handsome
Home With Ceremonies Ap-
propriate to Occasion.

To the accompaniment of stirring music, the bright glare of many red-
fire torches and the joyful shouts of
500 Beavers and their friends, Albu-
querque Dam, No. 79, Independent
Order of Beavers, last night took for-
mal possession of their handsome new
home on the Monestuma Trust Com-
pany, Second street, and Gold avenue.
The forming of the home followed a
triumphal procession through the
main business streets of the city. The
parade began and ended at Second
and Gold. It began with a whoop
and a bang and ended with a noise
that overrode the roar of the wind.
Despite the contrary behavior of the
elements, nearly every Beaver in town
was in line promptly at 7:30, and soon
thereafter the procession began to
move north to Central avenue. The
streets were lined with spectators,
who enthusiastically applauded as the
parade passed by. The first division
consisted of the silk-hat and frock-
coat brigade, riding in carriages.
President W. C. Oestreich, Deputy
State President E. L. Medler, Past
President A. W. Goodrich, Vice-
President A. B. Loken, Secretary R. L.
Davis, Chaplain W. R. Walton, Chair-
man of the House Committee George
White, and Directors Edward Pinney
and John S. Beaven, being among
those who sat on the upholstered
cushions.

Mounted on stalwart and imposing
steeds, Marshals J. A. Hubbs, Patrick
O'Grady and James Bezemek led the
second division, the main feature of
which was the Leonard and Linde-
mann band, which dispensed stirring
music along the line of march.
Following the musicians came
Beavers in floats, burning red-light
torches with reckless disregard of the
expense attached to such a demon-
stration. Then came the funny cos-
tume brigade, the dancing girls on a
float, "The Lady in Red" astride a
donkey and a brigade of forty clowns.

A squad of automobiles brought up
the rear, the honk-honk and gasoline
fumes blending harmoniously with the
many other noises, behind which
marched nearly 500 Beavers and their
friends.

Altogether the parade was smash-
ingly gorgeous, excruciatingly funny
and startlingly noisy, but was not a
bit more spectacular than the big
show which occurred in the new
Beaver home, following the street
demonstration. After the band had
rendered a parting selection in front
of the home, listened to with pleasure
and attention by a big crowd of peo-
ple, the Beavers ascended the steps
of Beaverton. And here the veil is
drawn over the scene. For what
happened in the lodge room and in
the various other rooms of the mag-
nificent headquarters of the Dam, is
a part of unvarnished Beaver history.
But it leaked out that at one time
300 Beavers were crowding round
the "Dancing Girl" in the lodge room,
as that graceful creature executed
dainty steps. Selections by the Orms-
ley quartet and the Landolt-Gumbler
combination also attracted many.

A splendid five-course banquet was
served at 10 o'clock, after which the
Beavers were free to wander about
the place and examine the many club
accommodations and amusement fea-
tures. Then a smoker at 10:30, with
a good preliminary and a snappy
main bout, made a great hit.

The prize winners for the most
original costumes in the parade last
night were awarded as follows:
First prize, Irish make-up, E.
Jacobson; second prize, "Dancing
Girl," Joe Carriero; third prize, "Girl
in Red," F. M. Pardo; fourth prize,
"The Burro Girl," T. J. Bryant; fifth
prize, novelty make-up, Frank Kirt;
sixth prize, "The Gunnyack Kid," W.
P. Brodell; seventh prize, German,
Ned Roberts; eighth prize, black and
white man, George Clifford.

ANCIENT CITY GETS NEW PASSION PLAY

The biblical hand-colored story of
the life of Christ, from His birth to
Crucifixion and Resurrection, will
be shown in Santa Fe tonight and
Sunday night at the Adobe Grand the-
atre. This is the same production
that drew hundreds to the Gem the-
atre in Albuquerque. It will be in-
teresting and entertaining for the
Capital City folks.

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LEAGUE OF SOCIAL PURITY FORMED LAST NIGHT

Shamrock, Emblematic of
Purity and Growth Symbol of
Non-Denominational Organi-
zation Which Hopes for High-
er Ideals.

Fifty young women of Albuquerque,
representing many denominations,
met in the Presbyterian church last
night and organized the Social Purity
League, which is to work diligently
for the higher ideals of womanhood
for the women of Albuquerque. Miss
Saxe, a prominent Y. W. C. A. worker,
was chosen president of the new or-
ganization, with Mrs. J. J. Runyan
vice president, Miss Lhercaux, record-
ing secretary, Mrs. Kapple, corre-
sponding secretary.

The shamrock was chosen as the
emblem of the new organization, sig-
nifying purity and growth. The three
leaves of the shamrock represent, as
related to the organization, stand for
character, crystal purity and Christ.
The white will stand for purity and
temperance in all things and the
green for growth and expansion of
the work of the organization.

Before the formal organization of
the league, Miss Saxe delivered a
splendid address on the subject, "A
Vision," which, in its effect, raised
the question: "If all the women of
Albuquerque stood for certain things
—for high standards and high ideals,
what a great, clean city Albuquerque
would become."

Following the preliminary organiza-
tion, the election of officers and the
adoption of an emblem, it was decid-
ed to arrange for a series of personal
talks to the members of the league.
These talks will deal with the rela-
tionship of women to society; to the
church; to the home; to the employer;
and to the individual men and wom-
en. The talks will be given by ex-
perts.

It will be the aim of the league to
educate and uplift the womanhood of
Albuquerque and to impress upon
them the evil effect, physical, mental
and moral, which results from the
lack of social purity.

Considering the high wind and sand
storm which prevailed last night, the
attendance at the meeting was splen-
did. Much enthusiasm was manifest
during the evening and a fine atmos-
phere of willingness to work for high
standards and ideals prevailed.

Following the business session a
luncheon was served.

The next meeting of the newly or-
ganized league will be held at the Y.
W. C. A. home, a week from next
Monday night, after which another
meeting place may be arranged for.

The membership of the Social Purity
league is to be made up of young
women of all religious beliefs.

CELTIC CELEBRATE LAST NIGHT

Hibernians Gather in Force in
St. Mary's Hall and Hear
Words of Praise on Behalf of
St. Patrick.
A large number of friends of Old
Ireland gathered in St. Mary's hall
last night and enjoyed a splendid en-
tertainment rendered under the aus-
pices of the Young Ladies' Sodality.
Hon. Francis E. Wood delivered a
splendid address of the evening, a
telling of the past, present and
future of Ireland, and the hopes, am-
bitions and aspirations of the sons of
New Ireland, or America.
Several choruses by pupils of the
Immaculate Conception school were
excellently rendered, while the in-
dividual musical and literary selections
were all brilliant efforts. The pro-
gram rendered last night follows:
Selection.....Ellie Mandolin Club
Address.....Hon. F. E. Wood
Hibernia's Champion Saint.....Chorus
"Character and Genius of the Irish
People".....Chorus
"Fathers of Our Fathers".....Chorus
Instrumental Solo.....Jennie Walsh
"Tara's Harp".....Chorus
Vocal Solo.....Wm. McDonald
Instrumental Solo.....Lillian Hesseiden
"Come Back to Erin".....Chorus

RATON ACTRESS IS ASKED TO DRAPE OR BE JUGGED

Cowpunchers Yell for Lady
Taking Stage Bath to Come
Out; Mayor Has Her Cinched
Going and Coming.

Dehi, Tex., March 17.—Mayor
Walker of this city has announced
that in future no actress will be per-
mitted to appear in Dehi unless she
wears clothes that are visible to the
naked eye. Last week a stock com-
pany, which is on tour from Raton,
N. M., put on a show at the local
opera house, and Miss Bernice Cla-
fflin, the leading lady, in one act took
the part of a New York society wom-
an who was surprised by callers
while taking a bath.

Screen Breaks Law.
Of course, a screen was used, but
that was in violation of Ordinance 32,
Section 2. Mayor Walker says.
When the curtain went up on the
act in question, Miss Claflin's head
and shoulders were visible above the
screen. It looked as though she
might not be dressed at all. Her
managers say she wore a costume be-
hind the screen, but the inference
was that she was in bathing attire.

Riot in Gallery.
Several of the men who came into
town last week with the Bours bunch
of cattle yelled out to Miss Claflin to
come out from behind the screen.
Constable Brown was in the gallery,
but was unable to quell the distur-
bance until after he had been struck
on the nose by Bird Wickersham.
Mayor Walker says if Miss Claflin
had no clothes on she was in viola-
tion of the ordinance, and that if she
had clothes on she was bunking the
audience. At any rate, he stated, the
play shall not be played here again,
and women on the stage must drape
or go to the jug.

CRUMPTON ARRAIGNED AND PLEADS GUILTY

Former Santa Fe Railroad Employee
Admits Tampering With Pass-
enger Transportation.

Arranged before Justice of the
Peace George B. Craig yesterday
morning on a charge of having in his
possession a forged railroad pass with
intent to defraud the Santa Fe com-
pany, A. S. Crumpton pleaded guilty
to the charge and was held in \$500
bond to the next grand jury, being
remanded to jail in absence of the
security. Richard W. De Neff, to
whom it is alleged Crumpton either
sold or gave a forged railroad pass
from Albuquerque to Trinidad, will

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JOE SCOTTI GETS IN AS REFEREE IN ARGUMENT

Manager of Crystal Theater
Uses Good Influence in
Straightening Out Complica-
tion.
While a large number of people
were standing outside of the Crystal
theater last night waiting for the end
of the first show, considerable amuse-
ment was afforded the onlookers when
two gentlemen engaged in a heated
argument, during which many laugh-
ing and producing remarks were passed.
Manager Joe Scotti was in the crowd,
telling the people that there would be
seats to accommodate everybody and
assuring them that he had arranged
to have the sand storm die down soon.
When he was appealed to by one of
the parties to the argument.
"Say are you the manager?"
"Sure," replied Scotti. "What's the
trouble?" "No serious trouble, but
you advertised that there were only
two people in this act. Now I'm
willing to bet there are three separate
women taking parts in the sketch."
"How much will you bet?" from the
manager. "Ten bucks," was the re-
ply. "Not enough," said Scotti. "Make
it fifty or a hundred and I'll take you
on." "Now listen, Mr. Manager,"
said the persistent one. "I'll cover any
amount you name. I know what I'm
talking about. I've seen too many of
these quick-change artists, and I say
it's impossible for any woman or any-
body else to make the quick changes
that this woman does. You know
I'm from New York, where you are
a thing or two, and besides I've lived
some in Missouri!"
Naturally this brought a round of
applause from the crowd, and Mr.
Scotti had a real argument on his
hands. Of course, it was easy money
for him had he felt inclined to take
up the wager. However, it was not
until the alleged New Yorker and
"Shave Me" gentleman was taken
back on the stage and introduced to
Miss Munson that he was convinced
that he was in the wrong.
"Miss Munson, you are certainly
some wonder!" was his comment. And
all who have seen this brilliant vaude-
ville sketch at the Crystal are of the
same opinion.

HARRY JOHNSON MOVES TO CENTRAL AVENUE STAND

Well-known bicycle and au-
tomobile man now located in
Simon Stern building.
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coming to them and the best show
you ever witnessed. Come in to that
ever-blooming Gem today. Rain, wind
or snow, it happens!

MANY ATTEND MIDNIGHT FUNERAL CEREMONIES

Santa Fe, N. M., March 17.—With
all the solemnity and beauty of the
ritual of the Kadosh rites, the funeral
ceremonies over Colonel Harper S.
Cunningham were held in Masonic
Temple last night.
Besides the officers, who came from
Guthrie, Okla., to conduct the cere-
mony, and the prominent Masons
who gathered around the casket, the
to pay a last tribute to their departed
brother, there were scores of ladies
present.
The ceremonies, as announced, be-
gan at midnight and lasted about
fifty minutes.
The interment in the Masonic lot
in Fairview cemetery took place at 2
o'clock this afternoon. The pallbear-
ers were: Dr. J. A. Musie, Colonel E.
C. Abbot, Captain Norman L. King,
Clinton J. Crandall, S. G. Cartwright
and R. H. Hanna.

GOVERNOR RETURNS

Governor Mills has returned from
Albuquerque where he attended the
Roosevelt reception. He declared to-
day that he had a most enjoyable
time and that the reception had proved
a great success.

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a regulation on the governor of Tex-
as for Edward Baker, who is in an El
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PLACED 300,000 FISH

My, but there will be good fishing
this summer, with so much water in
the streams and so many fish to bite
the hook! Game and Fish Warden
Dable is attending to the latter item,
and has just returned from stocking
the streams from Antonio to Santa
Fe. He put no less than 300,000 fish
in the streams. These little fish he
got at the Creede, Colo., hatchery.

MILLER INSPECTS CAMINO REAL WORK

Territorial Engineer C. D. Miller in-
spected the work being done on the
Camino Real near Las Cruces. He
was met there by Engineer C. H. Neil
who is in charge of the road con-
struction. A present there are two
gangs at work from Anthony north,
clearing away mesquite and other
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NOBLE KYE TYES HAVE SESSION

Several Hundred People Wit-
ness Secret Work of Grand
Lodge in Odd Fellow's Hall
Last Night.

Hilarity and fun reigned as king at
a carnival of merrymaking in Odd
Fellows' hall last evening, when Har-
mony lodge, No. 1, L. O. O. F., enter-
tained several hundred members and
their friends with a session of the
Noble Kye Tye lodge. The session
was a burlesque throughout and
mirth held away with a reckless hand,
only ceasing at the appearance of the
dragon and the buzz saw, the em-
blem of the Kye Tyes. Decorously
the Grand Lodge of Kye Tyes was
opened by Most Noble Kye Tye J. J.
Votaw, after which things happened
in a hurry. The most fun occurred
during the initiation of a half dozen
candidates, who were subjected to all
the horrors of the "spanker," the
"gout," and various other implements
of torture. The candidates represent-
ed different nationalities and were as
follows: Joe Whitesides, Chinaman;
W. B. Bunton, Irishman; Louis
Tripp, Dutchman; Trimble Wells,
Russian; Anton Anson, Swede; Reu-
ben Tanner, Italian.

The grand lodge, which conferred
the degrees on the candidates, was
offered as follows: Most Noble Kye
Tye, J. J. Votaw; Most Worthing Sage,
J. W. Dexter; Noble Scribe, Teddy
King; Guardian of the Caldon of
Boiling Oil, Henry P. Smith; The
Chosen Three, John D. Hughes, J. H.
Shufflebarger, Israel Putnam; Chal-
lenging Member, William Bailey.
Following the open meeting and
public initiation, the Kye Tyes mixed
with the large crowd of Odd Fellows.
Rebels and their friends and spent
a very enjoyable evening. Dancing
was one of the features of the enter-
tainment program. Refreshments
were served at 11 o'clock. Altogether
the Kye Tyes furnished a very enjoy-
able evening for their friends, every
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stretch of highway from 12 miles
north of the state line does not fol-
low an old road, but is being built on
raw land. Another force of men is
at work just south of Dona Ana, and
two more gangs will be put on within
the next three or four days.

Change of Name.
An amendment to the by-laws and
incorporation of the C. S. Morey Mer-
cantile company changing its name
to the Morey Mercantile company
and increasing its capital stock from
\$250,000 to \$500,000 was filed in the
territorial secretary's office today.
The company is a Colorado corpora-
tion with its New Mexico office at Al-
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Land Entries.
The following were the land entries
at the local land office yesterday: Pe-

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The Rio Grande has ceased rising.
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ing the temporary bridge across the
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buquerque and R. W. D. Ryan its stat-
utory agent.

Land Entries.
The following were the land entries
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dro A. Cruz, Wagon Mound; Charles
B. Boone, Jacob F. Boone, Willard,
Florence Arellanes, Chaparral; Jose
B. Pacheco, Taos; Virgil A. Wolfe,
East Las Vegas; Juan Vigil, Wagon
Mound; Sam D. Flannigan, Aztec;
Jose Miguel Baca, Magdalena; Ernest
A. Svenson, Encino.

Rio Grande Bridge in Danger.
The Rio Grande has ceased rising.
For several days and nights quite a
number of men were employed guard-
ing the temporary bridge across the
river near the dam site at Elephant
Butte and also the boats and equip-
ment used in connection with the
diamond drill investigations. One
night 25 men were required to keep
the bridge clear of the debris floating
in the river. The floor planks were
removed from the bridge so that if it
was wrecked, travelers had
to cross the river on the ferry.

Change of Name.
An amendment to the by-laws and
incorporation of the C. S. Morey Mer-
cantile company changing its name
to the Morey Mercantile company
and increasing its capital stock from
\$250,000 to \$500,000 was filed in the
territorial secretary's office today.
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