

Border Patrol Preparing for Reception.

CASUALTIES BELIEVED HEAVY

Fugitives Seeking Asylum Disarmed and Sent Back.

Neither of Contending Forces in Mexican Battle Is Equipped to Care for Wounded-Fighting Goes On All Day.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1-John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, arrived of the deep-sea history of the salmon out cruiser Chester, but he did not that they migrated far out into the leave the vessel. He will come ushore

erals, other officers and about 4000 soldiers, after a merclless three days' attack by General Ortega's 6000 rebels, appeared tonight to be on the verge of HEIR GIVING MONEY AWAY fleeing across the river into the United

The ending of the Olinaga battle, attended by the worst scenes witnessed on the border in the present Mexican revolution, was declared to have in store enly one possible result-the flight of

Descriters Appear on Border.

With a line of straggling wounded at manding the border patrol, made every ago. No restrictions are attached to the gifts. plan in anticipation of the flight.

from the Fifteenth Cavalry, form the year have reached \$630,000, nearly half border patrol here. To this small body of the estate that was left him. He of American soldiers would fall the had given about \$49,000 to the task of surrounding and disarming 3000 churches, colleges and charitable inor more foreign soldiers. The ability stitutions in Maine, of the American soldiers to handle the refugees was based on the assumption that the rebels would pursue the fed- HIGH TIDES DOOM HOTEL erals merely to the river.

of the federal army, possibly two or bree thousand, may be forced across the river. I have made dispositions to disarm and hold them if this takes place," was the message which Major McNamee, commander of the cavalry, sent out today. Major McNamee's refcrence to "two or three thousand" implies the loss in dead or wounded of the rest of the 4000.

Wounded Estimated at 1000.

An estimate as carefully as could be left on the battlefield. The less dis- is menaced. abled succeeded in reaching the river this side.

Scores of uninjured federal deserters terday. came to the river and, in defiance of the American patrol, crossed with their arms. All these were disarmed and HILLSBORO NOW DRY TOWN forced back to the Mexican side. More than 200 rifles, other arms and ammu- Five Saloons Close at Community nition were taken from the fugitives. It was impossible to learn accurately

the number of dead and the belief that it would be great was based on the number of wounded. Many were believd to have died through lack of medical attention, as neither federals nor rebels are equipped with any field hoscross the river.

Wounded Need Help.

equipment were needed. It was ex- saloons' existence. The saloons and physicians who were coming from when the doors were locked. Marfa, 66 miles away.

Those who ventured to help the wounded from the river risked being JERUSALEM SEES FLIGHT A few shots fired by the rebels fell close to or on the American side First Aeroplane Ever Seen in Holy north of Presidio, but no one on this side was wounded. It was necessary for Major McNamee to send Ortega a warning that apy further firing across the river might entail grave conse-

unwounded combatants. Should all of of the first aeroplane ever seen by the disarmed, but they might be permitted great excitement. to remain on this side on grounds of humanity after they had been placed under temporary arrest. The later disposition of the prisoners would be in

Unensiness Is Felt.

The inclination of the deserters to STRAW HAT PARADE GIVEN ness, in view of the expected arrival of many foreign soldiers at a point where the United States border patrol is so small.

The battle at Oilnaga proceeded un interruptedly, with the federals fightalways drawing closer, fired artillery and returning to the Elks Temple. and small guns from the hills and ap-

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CONTINUALSALMON SUPPLY PREDICTED

FISHING FOR PRODUCT WILL

University of Washington Professor Says Fish Will Be Available Regardless of River Runs.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) The salmon fishing industry, worth nillions of dollars to the Northwest will be extended from Puget Sound and the Columbia River to the outer sea and a continuous supply of salmon made available irrespective of whether the fish are running in the rivers, ac ording to professors in the biology department of the University of Washington. This possibility was revealed when it became known that the United States deep sea dredging vessel Al-batross had been assigned for work on RED CROSS READY TO ACT the fishing banks outside. Puget Sound and the mouth of the Columbia River. Professor Trevor Kincaid, head of the department of blology, this morning explained the significance to Washington of the work to be done by

"It seems probable" he said, "that the salmon have fixed locations in the ocean and that they do not go very far out to sea. If this is so it should be a fairly easy matter to locate the salmon banks outside the Sound. A continuous supply of salmon would then be available without regard to the run in the rivers. Little is known here tonight from Vera Crus aboard the but it has been thought by scientists

sea, returning to the rivers to spawn "It now seems probable that they never go far from shore, but have definite geographical locations in compar-PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 1.—The north- atively shallow water. The Albatross ern division of the Mexican federal will endeavor to locate the salmon army at Ojinaga, Mex., with its 11 gen-banks and an entirely new face will evals, other officers and about 4000 solutions of the put on the salmon fishing industry the Northwest."

Minneapolis Colleges and Charitles Receive Gifts of \$230,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 1 .- Twelve colleges, hospitals and charitable inthe whole federal army to American stitutions of Minnesota, nine of them in Minneapolis, are the recipients of New Year's gifts aggregating \$230,000 from David D. Stewart, of St. Albans, the border to indicate the extent of Me., who inherited the estate of the the carnage and deserters appearing in late Levi M. Stewart, of Minneapolis, numbers, Major M. N. McNames, com- a ploneer who died here two years

Fewer than 500 cavalrymen, mostly Mr. Stewart's charities in the past

"I expect at any time the greater part Business House Also Menaced by

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special ... The Moclips Hotel will be a total wreck within a week if the unusually high tides of this week are repeated. The north end of the structure has collapsed, the waves having washed the sand from beneath

building. A small building belonging to E. E Sutherland and located at the rear of obtained of the wounded on both sides his store was washed away yesterday was 1000. Most of the wounded were and the store building, valued at \$2500,

Much damage to the beach has reand were cared for by the Red Cross on sulted since Sunday, an erosion of about eight feet being cut by the surf yes-

"Wet" for 65 Years.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) Last night at midnight the five Hillsboro saloons closed doors in response to the County Court's order declaring this dry territory by 23 votes. As a pital service and the Red Cross officials result, for the first time in 65 uninon this side were not permitted to terrupted years Hillsboro is without liquor, legally speaking.

A large crowd from all parts of the county gathered at the county capital. Supplies of bandages and hospital today, to be here on the last day of the pected this want would be relieved by crowded throughout the day, but there the arrival of more Red Cross nurses was no disorder, even at midnight,

City Causes Excitement.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1 .- General Francols Xavier Bonnier, another French aviator making the flight from Paris So far Major McNamee has adhered to Calro, landed near the Pool of to a policy of sending back all of the Siloam on New Year's eve. The arrival the federals come across they would be inhabitants of the Holy City created

PORT SAID, Jan. 1 .- General Bon nier started in his aeroplane from Jerusalem this morning and arrived here about noon. After a brief stop the hands of higher Army authorities, he proceeded on his flight to Calro."

Walla Walla Elks March Through Principal Streets of City.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 1 .-(Special.) The Elks gave their annual straw hat parade this afternoon. ing from abbe huts, while the rebels, marching through the principal streets

The day was milder than many New Years' Days have been, and the men Soon after daylight the federals suffered no discomfort. The plan was made a desperate attempt to rally, started years ago to advertise the

Floods Still Continue to Cripple Railroads.

TRAINS ARE RUNNING NORTH

STORM ABATES BUT

IS AGAIN MENAGING

Morning

SNOW IS MELTING FAST

Weather Forecaster, However, Reassures People That Next Summer's Supply for Irrigation Is Not in Real Danger.

cessation of the storm that has held California in its grip for three days, but the death throes of the old year

left the state bruised and dazed. The relief does not promise to be permanent. United States Forecaster Wilson announces that another storm has appeared off the mouth of the Columbia River and is due here tonight. More rain is predicted for tenight and

Railroads Badly Damaged.

Railroads in the northern and central sections are crippled by floods and landslides. Traffic in many districts is at a standstill. Transcontinental has been suspended, owing to more than a score of washouts and slides on the main line between Oroville and Portola. The line to Oroville was reopened today. The Southern Pacific sent trains slowly across the Yolo basin on the way north. When attempting to cros the swellen

Trinity River near Trinity City yesterday, Sam Voeder, a miner, was drowned.

Marin County and elsewhere were in-

Sacramento River Palitus The gale on the ocean kicked up a nountainous sea, which played havoc with the ocean beach. The breakers cut away a big slice of the beach from

the Cliff House to a point below the life Record-breaking rainfall in the upper part of the Sacramento Valley held its 25th annual rose tournament swelled the river to alarming proportions. The situation was lettered in the floral parade, with uniformed I could do much damage with these.

falling tonight. When the ebb tide was running the cession to a great length. inner portion of the launching pier of cut away the foundation of the struc-(Concluded on Page 2.)

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SNOW IS MELTING FAST

Pacific Northwest, Continuous supply of salmon is forecas O. A. C. ready for commencement of short course Monday. Page 15.

Bank Superintendent Sargent says annual report shows most satisfactory condition. Page 6. Zach Stewart agrested on charge of mut tion of Spokano County records, Page Portland and Vicinity.

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The dawn of the new year brought a cassation of the storm that has held

Taylor street Methodists offer solution of difficulty. Page 19.

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Page 20. Many flaws found in city's new efficiency system. Page 13.

BAKER HAS \$10,000 FIRE

Railroad Is Destroyed.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -The hig storehouse of the Sumpter Valley mystery. Railroad was destroyed by fire tonight. The flames started from unknown causes. The loss is \$10,000, covered by insurance.

of the big lumber mill district, in Floods are reported in many locali-ties. Gilroy, suburbs of Napa and Chico and numerous smaller towns in flagration was about a foot of snow on the roofs of the adjoining mill of proceeding alone and intimated that have to be gone over, the Oregon Lumber Company.

> PASADENA SHOWS ROSES Seventy-Five Floats Entered in New a reporter for The Oregonian at the Year Floral Parade.

mobiles helping to string out the pro-

It is estimated the attendance was the Golden Gate lifesaving station was 159,000. Hundreds of horseback riders guess I will proceed to Baker and from carried out to sea. The breakers had appeared in costume, while a large there to Copperfield." number of the floats were allegorical in their significance.

OFF TO COPPERFIELD

Dregontan.

Penitentiary Officials May Close Saloons.

PARTY EQUIPPED TO USE FORCE

Fair Leader's Presence in Invading Body Mystery.

MARTIAL LAW IS POSSIBLE

Sleighing at Baker Part of Programme of Governor's Secretary and She Insists She Is Alone

secretary to Governor West, insisted Records in county clerk's office brought up to date for year in 30 minutes. Page 12.

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Weather report, forecast and data. Page 15.

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Choice of interstate bridge engineer causes protest. Page 1. land that she was alone on her trip fully themselves,

Just why Miss Hobbs has been sent is at a standstill. Transcontinental to the scene of the trouble, in view of men, led by Sheriff Smith, of Salt subcommittee appointed by the Bridge train service on the Western Pacific Big Storehouse of Sumpter Valley the fact that Superintendent Lawson Lake County, will enter the Utahand his men are going along to do the work, is a mystery, and just what Miss Hobbs is going to do is a still greater

Miss Hobbs refused last night to shed any light on the subject, more than to The storehouse is located in the heart field this afternoon about 2 o'clock, to tween trains and to have the saloons killed two of their number. closed by Saturday. For some unknown reason she insisted that she was she expected no assistance in her fight, noticating by what she said that the peaceful tactics, rather than by force. "Are you armed?" she was asked by

Visible Sidearm Is Umbrella.

today, and the river at Sacramento is fraternal organization bands and auto- Do I look like a Carrie Nation to you?" "How do you propose to proceed?" she was asked.

"Well," she said with a smile, "I "When you get to Copperfield, what

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MITCHEL ENJOINS POLICY OF SILENCE

SUBORDINATES TOLD TO LET ACTIONS DO TALKING.

New York's New Mayor Says It Will Be Unnecessary to Tell People Daily What Will Be Done.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- A policy of silence among department heads regarding administration branches of city government during HIGH BIDDER OBTAINS JOB suggested to his appointees by John Purroy Mitchel upon his inauguration oday as Mayor.

"We will develop our programme slowly." Mr. Mitchel announced. "It will not be necessary to go to the people of the city every day to tell them what we propose to do. It will be better for us to wait and then tell them what we are doing and have don "I caution the new heads of the departments to self-restraint and simplicity, and I advise them to follow the policy which I have outlined for myself, namely, silence for a few months until we have developed our plans and can point to some accomplishment."

As the Mayor already had taken the oath several days ago, the ceremonie were simple. They consisted of an address of leave-taking by the retiring Mayor, A. L. Kline, and the brief inaugural address by the new executive.
A public reception followed, after which Mr. Mitchel swore in the heads of the city departments whom he had thus far appointed. The Mayor had yet bid, though not the highest, was as to select a Police Commissioner, a Cor-

POSSE TO ENTER MINE Final Search for Outlaw Lopez Will

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 1.-With the expectation of finding Ralph Lopez also that Governor West had declined dead or alive, a posse of eight picked to sign the contract entered into by a Apex mine tomorrow at 2 o'cleck. The ton. The Governor said that he wanted time was set and the posse selected at more time to look the contract over,

Be Begun Today.

a meeting held here tonight. desperado has not escaped he will be the instrument. It already has been found dead, the searchers will enter signed by Rufus Holman and W. L. the mine fully prepared for a battle. Lightner, Multnomah County Commis-Among the searchers will be Dr. David sloners, for this county, and by John say that she expects to reach Copper- H. Hay and Deputy Sheriff Sorensen, Lyle Harrington, representing Wad-field this afternoon about 2 o'clock, to who were in the encounter in the Andy dell & Harrington. remain there only a few hours be- tunnel on November 29, when Lopez There are more than 50 miles of

stopes and raises that will

ISLAND IS NO UTOPIA NOW Young Men Abandon Plan on Hearing Story of Castaways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- The dream of finding a modern Utopia on Easter "Armed?" she replied. "Well, yes; I am. I have a dressingbag, a port-felle and an umbrella. I don't believe piring young swains who seek to wed the island beauties and thereafter lead a life of luxurious ease, was rudely shattered today by Steve Drinkwater, one of the survivors of the schooner Eldorado, who recently found a refuge on the island.

"I spent three enforced months on Easter Island," Drinkwater said today, "and if that place is Utopia, give

me the nether regions." In view of these and other facts regarding the island, Major Frank Pooley, a retired British army officer, has announced that the proposed expedition with a party of young men has been indefinitely postponed.

"JACK THE HUGGER" SLUGS Oak-Street Girl Beaten After Refus-

ing Stranger's Attention. "Jack the Hugger" reappeared in Portland last night and victimized Miss for so much less. Minnie Oaks, of 580 Oak street.

car at about 10:30 o'clock, and was on and as competent a bridge engineer as her way home when accosted by a there is in the country, absolutely igyoung man who asked the pleasure of nored in consideration of the bids? accompanying her. When Miss Oaks Mr. Modjeski is a resident of Portland, resented his attentions the stranger besides being a lower bidder than Wadthrew his arms about the young dell & Harrington. woman, kissed her and then struck her a sharp blow on the face.

After beating his victim over the of the bridge for \$65,000. He cut \$5000 head and face, the slugging hugger off this figure, however, and his final disappeared.

MRS. EARL ROGERS SUES he received \$5000, and he was willing Los Angeles Attorney's Wife Follows leaving it \$60,000 net. Yet he did not Example of Sister.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 .- (Special .-Following on the suit of Mrs. Madge firm, 5 per cent of the whole cost of Rogers Thompson, sister of Attorney the bride, is thousands of dollars Earl Rogers, for divorce, Mrs. Belle higher? Green Rogers, wife of the attorney, filed today the divorce suit which she has contemplated for months.

Mrs. Rogers, it is said, charges ex- the work of \$43,000. Mr. Fowler is treme cruelty, and asks for the cus- highly recommended as a competent tody of the Rogers children. They are: bridge engineer of experience. years old; Thornwell, 3 years old, and Bryson, an infant. Adela, of these things, and we shall demand a the eldest, was married Christmas eve. hearing from the Multnomah County Access to the petition has been denied Commissioners. Why ail these starby the County Clerk and by Judge chamber meetings preliminary to the Britt, representing Mrs. Rogers.

Congregation Pays \$3000.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1 .- John the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, in view of the which he attends, was a gift of \$7000. has been 'awarded."

Three months ago he pledged himself The proposals submitted to the

Nolta Calls Meeting to Make Protest.

tract Submitted.

MODJESKI OFFER IGNORED

Other Figures Thousands Below That Agreed Upon Are Not Considered by Commission-All Important Actions Were Secret.

Just why was the firm of Waddell & Harrington, of Kansas City, whose high as any proposal submitted, selected from 12 bidders to act as consulting and supervising engineer for the

Columbia River Interstate bridge? This question came up insistently resterday, when J. H. Nolta, original champion of the interstate bridge, is-sued a call for a mass meeting of protest to be held at the Central Library Saturday night.

Word came from Salem yesterday and hinted that there had been some Although it is believed that if the unnecessary haste in the drafting of

Hart Voices Protest.

On the other hand, County Commissioner Hart has not signed the contract and he said yesterday that he did not think he would sign it. He asserted that he did not like the way other competent bridge engineers had been passed by the bridge commission in favor of Waddell & Harrington.

The proposal of Waddell & Harrington, as accepted by the bridge commission, called for a straight commission, as consulting and supervising enbonds authorized for it, supposing that the bonds can be sold at least at par, the amount of this commission be approximately \$83,300, the 5 per cent commission being figured on a

basis of 105 per cent for the cost of bridge and commission combined. It developed yesterday that the bid of Ralph Modjeski, builder of the Broadway bridge, which was much lower than that of Waddell & Harrington, had not even been considered. Mr. Modjeski's bid is said to have been for \$60,000 to assume entire charge of the construction of the bridge. Yet he did not receive a single vote in the

commission. Nolta Wants to Know Why. "At Saturday's meeting," said Mr. Nolta last night, "we shall demand to know why the Interstate Bridge Commission gave this contract at such a high figure to an outside firm, when local engineers had offered to do it

"Why, for example, was Ralph Mod-Miss Oaks alighted from a street leski, builder of the Broadway bridge

"His first bid was to take complete charge of the supervision and building proposal was \$60,000, Mr. Modieski did the original surveying and preliminary work for the bridge, for which to deduct that amount from his big get a single vote; in fact, was eliminated from consideration. this, when the bld of the successful

"Why was C. E. Fowler, of Seattle, turned down? He made a flat bid for

"We want to know the why of some selection of the bridge engineer? I personally tried to gain admittance to more JOHN D. GIVES TO CHURCH than one of them, as I thought right as a citizen and one who has worked for this bridge f up the first, to be present.

"Did I get in? I did not. Why should any citizen be barred from meetings of D. such importance? We want to know, Rochefeller's New Year greeting to and we have a right to know, especially

to give one dollar for every 40 cents bridge commission by the competing contributed by the remainder of the engineers have never been made public. congregation from November 1 to Jan- just as all the meetings to consider uary 1. The congregation gave \$3000, the selection of the bridge engineer The money will go to the church's took place behind closed doors. This (Concluded on Page 14.)

GET BUSY-IT'S A RARE BIRD.

