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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1911.

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# SET BY PORTLAND

Year 190 Remarkable for I hievements.

# GROWTH ERSISTS ALL YEAR

December Crowns Whole With NewMonthly Record.

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ISIONOWS GREAT DEVELOP-HENT IN PORTLAND.

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960s hat \$26,485,927 in 1909. Ring permits are \$20,604,957, For \$13,481,550 in 1909. office receipts are \$924,597.61, 3778,853,73 in 1909.

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for 1911, \$12,500,000. 2 system, \$14,000,000; proposed rtland Railway, Light & Power \$5,000,000; proposed for

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the was a \$1,000,000,000 year. Such is

1910.laconic history of Portland for

completing a decade of sustained consistent progress the year 1910 etland a series o velments of such a scope as to put Pacifity easily at the top of the list of city lie Coast commercial centers. The s triumphal march by months was pride ded out with unprecedented recin December, when every importvior branch of business eclipsed all pres monthly showings.

# P Record Is Sustained.

elecughout the year. The November ter tion proved to be no deterrent facweign the sum total of business. Crops his wife \$30 a month or be sent to the then good, prices were satisfactory and commercial, industrial and building "vittes broadened and thrived.

arked advances were made in the is of building permits, bank clearpostoffice receipts, lumber and shipments. Millions of dollars expended in betterments by pubservice corporations and '7 the depment and improvement of restmunicipality.

ructures and residences were built, speeding in number and valuation the erd of all previous years, . Miles of ard-surface paving were installed and as and water mains laid aggregating expenditure of more than \$6,000,000. addition to the big things accomprojects were anned and started that will be cared to completion the present year

# Bank Clearings Enormous.

One of the most gratifying achieveuts of the year was the great record ade in bank clearings, which reached re than \$517,000,000, or \$126,000,000 excess of the high ma k attained in | Press Club of Washington. 969. In passing the half-billion mark (Concluded on Page 4.)

# VESSEL DISABLED OFF RIVER MOUTH

SHNA YAK, LUMBER LADEN, IS PICKED UP OUTSIDE.

Old Schooner's Officers and Crew Safe on Board-Ship Now in Tow for Astoria.

Striking bottom while crossing out the Columbia River at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the steam schooner Shna Yak, laden with lumber and bound for San Fancisco, was disabled. Later she was picked up outside and is now in tow of the Standard Oil tank steamer Ascuncion, and will probably reach Astoria by noon today.

Captain George E. Bridgett, of the Standard Oil steamer, who has rendered prompt ald in similar mishaps in the past, reported by wireless to the Merchant's Exchange and the Assoclated Press at 11:40 o'clock last night, the message also stating that Captain Olson and wife were safe on board.

The Shna Yak, which is owned by George E. Billings, of San Francisco, leared at Astoria and sailed from Westport today, carrying a crew of about 20, besides two maids and a cook. The vessel is an old coastwise trader, of 839 gross tonnage, 188 feet long, and was built at Winslow, Wash.

# MONEY'S LOSS NO OBJECT

Youth Robbed of \$2000 Is Merely Curious About Thief.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(Special.) Late last night a young man named T. V. Thomas, a stock and bond broker and member of a prominent family, went to Los Angeles for a New Year's celebration. He carried a wallet containing bills of large denomination to the amount of about \$2000.

This morning he asked the police de tectives to find his money, stating that he got on a spree, remained out all night and was robbed in some questionable resort in the city. He did not care for the oney particularly, he told the officers, but had a desire to know who took it from him. After putting the detectives several Senators who, like himself, avoid netoriety.

Young Thomas, who was a conspicuous figure in college life at the University of Wisconsin for several years and came tere two years ago, is a dashing charac ter and his display of coin has frequentbeen a sensation,

The police say he visited so many doubtful resorts last night that there is no chance of discovering who robbed him.

# Wife Asks Divorce, Holding Hus- ton, of Ohio, and Warner, of Missouri. band Too Partial to Family Pet.

family pet dog to his year-old baby and was enraged when the infant lisped "Papa" instead of "Bill," was part of the testimony given by Mrs. W. E. Dixon yesterday morning in her suit against Dixon for nonsupport. County thirtosperity was with Portland Judge Cleeton decided that the husband and father had not treated his family properly and ordered him to pay rockpile.

Dixon was arrested Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Salisbury on the East Side as he was preparing to go to Hutchinson, Kansas, Mrs. Dixon complained that he was cruel constantly to she needed it "just for meanness." one occasion, she said, she decided to get the better of him and to subdue districts, both by individuals and him seized a piece of stovewood with which she battered his hat. The Dixons live at 165 East Ninth street. Dixliding activity. Many large business on is an electrician employed at First and Jefferson streets.

# TAFT SENDS GOOD WISHES

President Hopes for Nation's Prosperity and Happiness.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- "I tangerely perity and as much happiness as can ome to us all in this country," is the New Year greeting sent to the people of the United States by President Taft through the members of the National

He was welcomed by them at an inortland rightfully places itself in the formal New Year's reception in the clubhouse this afternoon

# LORIMER'S SEAT

**WILL BE ATTACKED** 

Moissant is nitched out of machine at New Orleans and breaks his neck. Section 1. page 2. Borah or Beveridge to Lead Onslaught.

# OPPOSITION TO HIM GROWING

Regulars and Insurgents Are Divided on Issue.

# FEAR TO GO ON RECORD

Committee Believed Not to Have Read All Evidence - Public Opinion May Drive Majority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,- (Special.)-Resolved, That William Lorimer was not duly and legally elected as Senator of the United States .rom the State of Illinois."

to Unscat Lorimer.

presented to the Senate within a few days after Congress reconvenes next week. If a report accompanied by such a resolution is not submitted by Senator Beveridge, who has the natural right to take the initiative by reason of his place on the committee on privileges and election, the duty of formally challenging the title of Lorimer to his seat will be assumed by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Borah, it was learned today, has reached a conclusion on the Lorimer case and has determined upon his course of action.

The position of Borah was made known after conferences held between on the trail he went to San Diego to have been studying the nearly 800 printed pages of testimony.

# Factional Lines Wiped Out.

The alignment that is being developed for the fight on the floor of the Senate obliterates the old standpat and insurgent mark of cleavage. Along with Borah, Cummins, La Follette and Beveridge-assuming the latter will oppose the majority report, although he has not yet taken any one into his confidence and has not, so far as DOG PREFERRED TO BABY known, participated in the recent conferences-are likely to be found Burthority for all the individuals as yet, but enough is known of sentiments ex-That her husband preferred the pressed with reference to the case, so far as it has been digested, to indicate some of the possibilities. Root's Position in Doubt.

At this writing word is awaited with interest from Senator Ellhu Root, of New York, who has been expected to devote considerable time during the recess to a perusal of the evidence on which the majority of the election committee gave Mr. Lorimer a vindication. It is not known whether he has completed the study as contemplated.

Senators who have gone through the whole mass declare it to be a task calculated to stagger anyone after getting her, even putting out the light when started. The testimony has not been On indexed-which of itself has aroused criticism-and to get an adequate understanding of the case it is declared necessary to start with the first word and read to the last. It is scarcely possible that all the members of the election committee who signed the majority report did this, and it is be lieved that most of them merely took the brief report of the investigators, aside from Senator Frazier, for their authority.

# Antis Will Force Issue.

As the matter has turned out, It now seems probable that the Lorimer case will be the overwhelmingly important hope the next year will be full of pros- feature of the present session of Congress. It is planned to call it up on Monday and Tuesday following the reassembling of the Senate, which will be on Thursday next, and long and carefully prepared speeches will be made following the presentation of the resolution already tentatively drawn. The anti-Lorimer speeches undoubt-(Concluded on Page 7.)

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HARRY MURPHY GREETS THE GLAD NEW YEAR WITH A VARIETY OF PERTINENT PICTORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

# INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS | NEW YEAR GIVEN JOYOUS WELCOME

50,000 People Throng City's Streets.

# CAFES SCENE OF REVELRY

Women Drink Much Wine and Kiss Strange Men.

# RICH GOWNS IN EVIDENCE

Din at Midnight Deafening-Police Out in Force, but Crowds Are Good-Natured and Few Arrests Are Necessary.

Nineteen hundred and eleven flashed into existence with the stroke of midnight, greeted by a noisy demonstration in which tens of thousands of people participated on the streets of Portland. Welcome more noisy or more pretentious never greeted an incoming year or sped the departing on its way. Fifty thousand people, a turbulent merry, clamorous jam of humanity, flooded the principal thoroughfares at the midnight hour. Every concelvable device for the production of ether disturbance was brought to bear, and when the sixtleth second of the last hour of the old year passed there was released a deafening volume of sound.

### Joy Is Unrestrained.

The street scenes were animated in the extreme and tens of thousands seemed seized of some odd infection of unrestraint throughout the evening. Men and women, entire strangers, greeted one another effusively. Jostling, shoving, hilarious badinage, and conduct that ordinarily would pass as crude rowdyism was everywhere in evic ace, but no one minded. Lack of restraint was accepted everywhere as the essential part of the programme.

In the grills every table was occupied by parties of men and women and here the hosts of Bacchus held forth in bold revelry. In these grills the popping of corks mingled with the shrill laughter of overwrought men and women. Persons usually decorous of deportment gave

### themselves over to absurd performances. Hundreds Watch in Prayer.

vivid scenes were the quiet watch mee ings in homes and churches where the sober-minded and unfrivolous awaited and met the new year in prayer. Hundreds of people attended these meetings -probably more than disported themselves in the public grills and drinking

Most of the city, however, was neither at church nor in the restaurants. They were on the streets. The estimate of 50,000 is taken as conservative. sidewalks of the principal streets became inadequate to hold the merry throngs long before 10 o'clock and at

midnight walking space in the streets was at a premium. Streetcars were compelled to inch their way through the densely packed-in masses.

# Scowls Are Few.

Notwithstanding the spirit of revelry and the capricious pranks of rowdies and those who had lost their balance in drink, unpleasant clashes were exceptional. Now and then an indignant woman turned to scowl at some flippant roisterer who had slapped her famillarly on the back, or some sedate person, astir out of curiosity or inso muttered strange imprecations at having his hearing threatened by some monstrous horn. But the weird New Year spirit of revelry prevailed for the most part and incidents were accepted as unusual that ordinarily would have incited a street riot or a call for allen-

# Liquor Reserves Ample.

The grills, so far as could be noted ceased the sale of liquor at midnight, in accordance with the law, but it was only a technical observance, for those who were sober enough at 12 to want (Concluded on Page 4.)

# ATHLETE RESCUES DROWNING WOMAN

STOCKTON IN AUTO PITCHED FROM FERRYBOAT.

Machine Rolls Into San Francisco Bay With Her-Seaborn, Student, Drags Woman to Safety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3L-Shot off the rear end of a ferryboat while seated in an automobile, Mrs. Herbert Stockton, of San Jose, was nearly drowned in the bay off the local pier this afternoon Walter J. Seaborn, a law student at the University of California and City Clerk of Berkeley, was the hero of her thrilling.rescue after her husband had all but

sacrificed his life to save her. Miss Edna Bushnell, a student at the San Jose Normal, was in the automobile with Mrs. Stockton, but escaped the plunge into the water by vaulting over the tonneau to the edge of the boat's

Mr. Stockton, who is a wealthy automobile dealer of San Jose, was bringing his wife and Miss Bushnell to San Fran cisco. As the ferryboat Piedmont was warping into her slip, Mr. Stockton climbed down from the car to crank it. The reverse lever had been thrown, s when the engine started the big touring car leaped backward into the water.

Mr. Stockton sprang into the bay after his wife, but his automobile trappings weighed him down and he was on the point of losing his own life when he seized a preserver, to which he clung until rescued.

Meantime a current was sweeping Mrs. Stockton under the boat and she had sunk twice and was going under for the third time when Scaborn, shouldering his way through the crowd that lined the edge of the boat, dived after her. He, like Mr. Stockton, was wearing a heavy overcoat, but he is strong and a crack swimmer. Grasping Mrs. Stockton's fur coat, he

clung to her until a hawser was thrown to him by the boat crew. He clutched the rope with both hands and, with his knees clasping her body, supported Mrs. Stockton until they could be dragged aboard the ferry. Both Mrs. Stockton and her husband

will recover. Seaborn was fearfully exhausted, but is not expected to experience any ill effects. KISSES COST \$250 EACH

# Spokane Widow Gets \$500 for Man's Two Caresses.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 31 .-(Special.)-Archibald Tiderington today paid to Mrs. Elsie Van Zante of Spokane, the \$500 awarded for the two kisses he took from her last May, At this rate, the two kisses cost Tigerington a little more than \$250 each, for glides that are dangerous even in the he had \$47.80 costs to pay, in addition

to the damages. answered Tiderington's advertisement for a governess. He is a harness-maker But in consoling contrast with these and got her into a back room of his shop, where, despite her resistance, he but only obtained \$500. Affidavits have been filed in the court reflecting on her character in an effort for a new trial, but this was denied.

In the meantime, Tiderington has found a cheaper method of obtaining kisses, having married Ethel McMannis, of this city.

# CHILDREN GET NO HOLIDAY

Board Decides School Shall Be in Session Tomorrow.

The Board of Education will not rec-At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the school children of the district are expected to be at their desks.

The Board has decided, in view of the fact that it costs \$10,000 a day to sey in gallant manner had promised to run the schools, that the children soar higher than he or any other man should receive the benefit of the day's

## "STORY TRUE" — GOGORZA Baritone Confirms Rumor of Engagement to Emma Eames.

Emilio de Gogorza, the Italian baritone, who is in the city, registered at the Portland Hotel last night, confirmed the report of his engagement to Emma Eames, operatic singer and divorced wife of Julian Story, the sculptor, "It is perfectly true," said Gogorza,

when questioned. Further than that he

refused to discuss the subject.

# TWO AIRMEN FALL TO EARTH, KILLED

Hoxsey and Moissant Die in Accidents.

# WIND HURLS HOXSEY DOWN

From Height of 563 Feet He Is Pitched Through Space.

# CROWD IS AWE-STRICKEN

All Is Silent for Moment, Then Sobs Are Heard From Women Who but Short Time Before Joined in Plaudits.

### TWO MEET TRAGIC DEATH. John B. Moissant and Arch Hox-

America's foremost aviators, were killed yesterday, Moissant met his death while attempting to land in a field several

miles from New Orleans. Hoxsey, displaying his skill before another crowd of thousands in Los Angeles, lost control of his Wright biplane shortly after 2 P. M., and, faming several hundred feet, was dashed to death.

AVIATION FIELD, Los Angeles, Dec. 31.-The winds, whose treacheries Arch Hoxsey so often defied and conquered, killed the noted aviator today. As if jealous of his intrepidity, they selzed him and his fragile flying machine, flung them down out of the sky and crushed out his life.

He fell dead upon the field from which ne had risen but a short time before, with a laughing promise to thousands of cheering spectators to pierce the zenith of the heavens, surpass his own phenomenal altitude records and soar higher than any other man dared go.

Cross-currents, whirled off by a vagrant storm that floated in from the sea, caught his biplane and shot him downward 563 feet to earth. Catching his frail machine is one of the spectacular spiral weather, the warring winds calmest sported with it a moment, juggled it, Mrs. Van Zante, a Spokane widow, and then, as if suddenly maddened and

### frenzied, hurled it to the ground. Face Unrecognizable, Body Mangled

When field attendants reached the spot forced two kisses from her. She valued where the tangled pile of wreckage lay, these at \$2500 each and sued for \$5000. Hoxsey was dead. One side of the face, whose engaging smile had won the regard of thousands of spectators each day during the meet, had been crushed into an unrecognizable mass. His body was twisted out of all semblance to a human form. All of the spectators in the grandstand

witnessed the tragedy, as it occurred directly facing them on the far side of the course. They sat in awe-stricken silence for almost interminable minutes, until the announcer gave the news through the megaphone: "Hoxsey has been killed," Then from every part of the great

stand came the sobbing of women, who but a short time before had clapped their ognize tomorrow as a legal holiday, gloved hands to the daring aviator as he arose from the field for his fatal flight. Returning the compliments showered upon him by his feminine admirers, Hox-

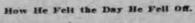
> had ever flown before. "Of course, the success of this attempt is contingent upon the kind of weather I find up there," said Hoxsey, just before he left the ground. "Some of the temperatures one encounters in the high altitudes are simply beyond human endurance. But if I can stand it and my

> ing, I'll come down with a record of 12,000 feet or more." Even at that moment the wind had attained a velocity that kept more cautious aviators on the ground. After he had ascended, it gained rapidly in violence.

motor works as well as it has been work-

Moreover, it created a "Swiss cheese" atmosphere, a treacherous meteorologi-. Concluded on Page 2.)







Resolved: To Let the Universe Run



Resolved: To Help the People All I Can To Get a Parcels Post.



"And Yet Some Folks Kick About the High Cost of Paving Ma-



Turning Over a New Lexf.



Without My Assistance Hereafter.