PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICANS NO AT ALL WORRIED

No Fear Felt Regarding 1922 Elections.

CONGRESS CONTROL ASSURED

Slight Losses in Both Houses Possible.

DEMOCRATS LOOK AHEAD

Minority Party for Present Willing to Let Foe Run Senate and Have Responsibility.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- (Spe cial.)-The republicans begin the political year with 60 out of 36 sena- turtle, pinning Mrs. Miles beneath answer, the ground at Eleventh and tors, a majority of 24. Officially the Mr. Perkins was caught beneath the Alder streets was consecrated to the figures are 59 republicans, 26 democrats, and one who is officially described as a "republican and progressive."

The one who has this bifurcated The one who has this bifurcated summoned help. Returning in ten the \$1,000,000 lodge home which will designation is Hiram Johnson of Cali-minutes. Mrs. Miles was found to come into being in 1922. fornia, Although the republicans do not commonly count on Senator Johnson as a 100 per cent dependable party man, it is a fact that the cld progressive party to which in part he owed his election to the senate five years ago no longer has a formal vive her. Before her marriage she existence. For practical purposes the lived in Lebanon, Or., where she atpresent senate is to be considered tended school. She was about 32 as having 60 republicans and 36 years old.

House Majority 167.

In the lower house, omitting con sideration of the one socialist and the one vacancy, the republicans have members out of a total 435, giv ing them a majority of 167, or more than two to one,

That is the republican position a the beginning of the year. That the party will end the year in a weaker question is the degree of the losses

Elections Affect Many.

bership of the house, numbering 485. ment direct. First consider the possible changes in the primaries or election, or both, in money of the same value, the coming months, are as follows:

Republicans,

Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Hiram W. Johnson, California. Frank B. Kelloug, Minnesota, Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin. Harry S. New, Indiana. William M. Calder, New York. Frederick Hale, Maine, Porter J. McCumber, North Dakota. Illiam B. Crow, Pennsylvania. T. Coleman DuPont, Delaware. Joseph I. France, Maryland. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey George T. McLean, Connecticut. Carroll S. Page, Vermont. Miles Poindexter, Washington, Howard Sutherland, West Virginia. Charles E. Townsend, Michigan.

Democrats. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska. Atlee Pomerene, Ohio, James P. Reed, Missourt. John Sharp, Williams, Mississippi, Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona. Charles A. Culbertson, Texas. Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island. Andrieus A. Jones, New Mexico, John B. Kendrick, Wyoming. William H. King, Utah. Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, Henry L. Myers, Montana. Key Pittman, Nevada. Claude A. Swanson, Virginia. Park Trammell, Florida. will be observed that of these

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MRS. JUANITA MILES KILLED IN ACCIDENT

DAUGHTER OF MILTON MILLER LOSES LIFE IN CRASH.

Tragedy Occurs Between St. Helens and Warren-Large Car Overturns on Road.

ST. HELENS, Or., Dec. 31 .- (Special.) - Mrs. Juanita Miles, wife of herman Miles, president of the Coumbla County bank here and repreentative in the legislature from Coumbia county, was killed tonight in an automobile accident.

The tragedy occurred on the old ren, about one and one-half miles from this city, when a large touring car owned by H. F. McCormick of St. Helens and driven by George Perkins, also of this city, overturned. Mrs. Miles was crushed under the big mathine and died almost immediately. Mr. Perkins, the only other occupant

of the automobile, escaped injury. Mrs. Miles had been to St. Heleni during the afternoon and early evening visiting at the McCormick home and was returning to her own home

two miles from here when the accident took place. According to Mr. Perkins, he mo-

mentarily mistook a branch road on the left of the county highway for swerve the car back onto the county said Mrs. Miles told him that the have expired. Mr. Perkins said the car was going only 15 miles an hour

when the accident occurred. of Milton A. Miller of Portland, excollector of internal revenue. Besides her widower two children sur-

PAPER MARKS REFUSED Americans Decline to Accept Ger-

man Money for Debts. Serman paper marks, valued at about salesman for W. P. Fuller & Co. and half a cent, have been offered to an Elk member, was struck down by banks and individuals in the United to the full force of the unexploded bomb. Moving picture news. Section 4, page 5.

His left leg was fractured half way Real estate and building news. Section 4. position, numerically, is as certain as residents of Germany, eager to settle anything in politics can be. The only obligations here, according to local between the knee and ankle. Schaeschaefer's wife and small son stood beside bankers, who have declined to accept him when he was struck. the depreciated currency.

German debtors were prompted to

the senate; the senators whose terms been refused in most cases, on the living members of the building comend with the present congress and ground that debts contracted on a mittee which erected the present Eiks' "Aurora's" daughter problem of "400."

Whose successors will be chosen at gold mark basis must be paid in building in 1805.

Magazine section, page 2. whose successors will be chosen at gold mark basis must be paid in building in 1905.

MEAT PRICE DROPS DIME remarked: Cudahy Packing Company Asserts

Loss of \$1,569,563 in 1921.

the year's business, the surplus fund ideals of charity, justice and brotherly Home arrangement. Section 5, page 8. declining from \$5,122,313.07 to \$3,- love,"

THREAT CARRIER HELD Letter Demanding Money From Mr.

Schwab Found in Pocket. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31-Geva lorvoth, a laborer, was held for obervation after a police court hearing oday, where it was charged he sent Joseph Tysan, manager of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a note demanding payment of \$10,000. The money was to recompense Hor-

oth for a "bawling out" he received from a foreman, the letter said.

ELKS TURN SOD FOR NEW TEMPLE

The Sunday

D. Solis Cohen Uses Gold Spade on Earth.

GELEBRATION IS HELD

county road between here and War- Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker Among Speakers.

AERIAL BOMBS ARE FIRED

Accident Mars Programme When Explosion Tosses Shells Into Crowd, Injuring One Man.

With the solemn strokes of Port-(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening the main road and started to turn, land's historic fire bell tolling the Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) but, realizing his error, attempted to hour of 11, the mystic hour of Elkdom, when the roll call goes out to road. The automobile suddenly turned the brotherhood who never more can car, but managed to crawl out. He rew home of Portland lodge No. 142. Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker. automobile was crushing her back, brothers in the royal purplehood, W. He tried to lift the heavy car, but F. McKenney, exalted ruler, spoke in could not, so ran to a nearby mill and | cribute to the spirit which is backing

> The first sod was turned with golden shovel and the first great gash was scooped by a steam shovel Mrs. Miles was the only daughter as the old year passed into the new.

Star Shells Light Sky. Star shells in long fingers of red sparks and silver points lit up the Detonator bombs roared and

An accident marred the occasion when a battery of aerial bombs was scattered by a premature explosion me container toppled over before the xplosion and hurtled like a cannon ball into the crowd about the spotlight stand. Red fire, smoke and a loud explosion sent men, women and NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Millions of children reeling back. E. A. Schaefer,

Solis Cohen Breaks Ground. The honor of breaking the ground Pashions. Section 5, page 4, During the course of the year one- attempt a settlement, it was said, by for the new temple fell upon D. Solis Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 4. third of the entire membership of announcements in Berlin that Ameri- Cohen, oldest past exalted ruler of Madame Richer's column. the senate, 32 in number, will be cans holding claims against Germans Portland lodge 142. Mr. Cohen's mem-elected, together with the entire mem-ere now permitted to make settle-bership dates back to the founding Chitid-welfare column. Section 5, page 7. nent direct.

Such offers, bankers declared, have of the lodge in 1882. He was exaited Society. Section 3, page 1.

Such offers, bankers declared, have ruler in 1894 and is one of the four Women's activities. Section 2, page 8.

Mr. Cohen paused before placing

the golden shovel to the ground and News of world as seen by camera. Maga-"In reverence to the Grand Exalted Ruler of the universe from whom cometh all strength and power; in description, page 5.

Mystery of our missing girls. Magazine section, page 6. votion and fealty to our country's

the evolution of the calendar. Magazine star, the standard of our order and section, page 7. Loss of \$1,569,563 in 1921.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The annual statement of the Cudahy Packing company, issued today, shows a deciline of from \$ to 10 cents a pound in the Chicago wholesale price of the principal mear products during the fiscal year closing October 29, the fiscal year closing October 29, city and our fidelity to the highest of the country's flag, the standard of our country's flag, the evolution of our order and the evolution of the calendar. Magazine section, page 7.

Hill's catioons, "Among Us Mortais." Magazine sciton, page 7.

Chibwomen take part in international polities. Section 5, page 1.

The evolution of the calendar. Magazine section, page 7.

Hill's catioons, "Among Us Mortais." Magazine sciton, page 7.

Chubwomen take part in international polities. Section 5, page 6.

Darling's cartoons on topics of the day. Section 5, page 7.

Bob White again on increase. Section 5, page 8. The company lost \$1,569,563.06 on city and our fidelity to the highest

> Telegraphic Greetings Read. Telegraphic greetings from W. W. Mountain, grand exalted ruler of the order, to the local Elks lodge were delegates. Section 1, page 11, to Portland last July and commended Portland last July and commended ence, Section 1, page 2. the spirit with which the lodge was entering upon the construction of its Cork council votes to ratify treaty. Section

new \$1,000,000 home. In spite of a cold drizzle, Portland lodge members, flanked by hundreds of brothers from points throughout the state, followed the line of march through street crowds of New Year's revelers to the Eleventh and Alder street location. Bandsmen and drill Hopes for better times in 1022 held by teams in uniform, officers and disteams in uniform, officers and dis-tinguished guests were pyramided in A similar letter addressed to Charles
M. Schwab, president of the corporation, was found in Horvoth's pocket.

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SENATOR PENROSE

WEALTHIEST IN SENATE.

in Upper House-Leadership in Pennsylvania Kept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .-Senator Boies Phrose of Pennsylvania liness. He was 61 years old.

Senator Penrose had been com-

had realized.

apartment at the Wardman Park hotel tonight indicated that his con- tractions, together with the light fall dition was not so good and physicians were constantly with him. The first notice of his death, which occurred been the case on past New Year's at 11:40 o'clock, was telephoned by even, and police officers had but lit a physician from his apartment to the difficulty in directing traffic and

the hotel desk. Senator Penrose died of pulmonary hrombosis, as a result of heart dis- in the downtown district, where the ease, Dr. Roy A. Adams, his physician, announced. Mr. Adams and two nurses | morning. were the only persons in the room

when the end came. and it was realized his condition was and all were crowded with guests,

kept him away from the senate for night, enabling the guests to know with a bad cold. There was a change of the clock came together to anfor the better Wednesday but he suf. nounce the new year. fered a slight relapse Thursday. Despite that, however, he was able to be up and around his apartment.

Penrose, of Philadelphia, came here grill and the grand ballroom. In to see him after the first cold attack, both these rooms special music and the (Concluded on Page 2 Column 4).

degrees; minimum, 37 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; increasing sautheasterly

Flowers for the home and garden, Section

Women's Features.

Special Features.

"Reading Sign," fiction feature, Magazine section, page 3.

Better bables plan of bureau. Section A.

James J. Montague feature. Section 4.

Disarmament Conference

Foreign.

Bread overshadowing problem before re-cent All-Bussian congress. Section 1. page 3.

National.

Bill would provide road programme. Sec-

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania dies. Sec-tion 1, page 1.

ench wits prod lion over channel. Section 1, page 6.

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STREETS ARE QUIET DIES AT AGE OF 61 AS OLD YEAR ENDS

BACHELOR KNOWN AS ONE OF THEATERS, GRILLS AND HOME PARTIES CELEBRATE.

Personality One of Most Interesting Elks and Multnomah, Portlan and Oregon Hotels Provide Programmes for Dinners.

While Portland people, at hotels dance halls, theaters and private died here late tonight after a brief dwellings were celebrating the old year out and the new year in las night, the downtown district was plaining for some days, but it was comparatively quiet, but little mor stated repeatedly by his friends that festivity being evident than on the his condition was improving and he average Saturday night. The celewould be able to resume his duties in bration of the Elks at 11 o'clock, the senate next week. His recent however, and the outpouring of the work as chairman of the finance com- theater crowds about the same time mittee in handling tax and tariff leg- filled the streets until later than is lation was a greater physical hard- usual, and when the clock crosses ship, his friends said, than he himself from one year to the next there was a goodly number of people on th Reports from Senator Penrose's streets to celebrate the fact fittingly.

The unusual number of inside of rain, acted to keep the downtow crowds smaller than has generally generally maintaining order. Special patrolmen were placed at all corner. presided until an early hour in the

While the downtown streets were relatively quiet, however, guests at Until a few minutes before death the dances and parties at the vari-Senator Penrose, his physician said, ous hotels were fittingly celebrating relapsed into unconsciousness and grills had special programmes, particularly so when the fateful hour Senator Penrose's Illness, after his arrived. Many of the hotels and recuperation from a long slege which restaurants provided stunts at midmonths, started early in the week the exact moment when the two hands

At the Multnomah hotel the festival spirit ruled supreme, and it was estimated that more than 500 people The senator's brother, Dr. Charles were entertained in the Arcadian

Pacific Northwest.

Sports.

Stevens is leader in Portland tennis.

close race for basketball per tion 2, page 3.

Commercial and Marine.

Portland and Vicinity.

Seographic survey maps completed. Sec-tion 1, page 13.

Oregon state chamber of commerce will confer in Portland. Section 1, page 18.

Streets are quiet as old year ends. Section 1, page 1.

Winter wheat acreage in Oregon is creased. Section 1, page 15.

WIDOW AND LOVER

Charles Purdin Attempts Suicide Afterwards.

PAIR FOUND EN DISHABILLE

Divorced Wife and Howard W. Sigsby Caught in Home.

WOMAN SHOT THREE TIMES

Paramour Wounded With Revolver and Slain With Hatchet While Helpless on Floor.

Two persons-a man and a woman -killed, and their slayer, if he recovers from an attempt to kill himself. face a double murder charge as the culmination of another "eternal tri- and proceeded to batter down the door was quite comfortable, although he the occasion. Nearly all of the hotels angle" problem in Portland yester-

> The dead persons are: Mrs. Agnes B. Purdin, a divorcee,

0 years old. Howard W. Sigsby, a watchmaker, 11 years old.

Mrs. Agnes Purdin. He is now at St. Vincent's hospital in a semi-conscious to the latter's building on Fifth street condition as the result of a determined effort to take his own life with

The double killing took place in the home occupied by Mrs. Purdin at fight between the two newspapers is \$48 East Forty-seventh street, when much in the nature of a sequel of the Purdin entered the house by force old courthouse fight, for behind the shortly after midnight and found Record is said to be the same ele Sigaby and Mrs. Purdin in her bedroom en dishabille

Woman Shot Three Times. Mrs. Purdin was shot in the head three times with a small callber revolver, and when detectives broke

totham firemen rescue per senia. Section 1, page 0. Rellef for farmers expected to result from conference. Section 1, page 3. Dead bables heaped in unburied pilea. Section 1, page 2. into the house shortly after noon she Anti-Poindexter forces in Washington want Judge Chadwick, democrat, to seek senatorship as republican, Section of the three bullet wounds would have proved fatal, according to the have proved fatal, according to the Sigaby, garbed only in his under-Oregon's expenses \$30.862,530 in year. Section 1, page 10.

clothing, was lying in the dining teau regions-Generally fair and nor- conduit, estimated at \$2,509,809, and room, just off the bedroom. His head Klamath Falls newspaper railed; equip- and face had been horribly mutilated mail temperature, but with occasional effect improvements of \$1,500,000, and rains and snows west of the divide. Mayor Baker's optimistic declaration by a small hatchet which the slayer used. The police believe he was southern and central California; con-first felled by a bullet and then siderable cloudiness and occasional. These figures deal only with well struck with the hatchet by the infuriated ex-husband of the woman in

order to make death doubly sure. Thye and Rouben wrestle Wednesday at Heilig. Section 2, page 3. Battle Evidence Found, Farrell says Bill Tate one sweet fighter. Section 2, page 1. The pretty, well-furnished house ranklin and Washington High teams in result of what must have been brief but bitter hand-to-hand battle W. and J. in fettle for big battle, Section 2, page 1. Griswold-Barber match suggested, Section 2, page 2. between Furdin and Sigaby. Broken fragments of dishes lay about the

wild disorder. The blood-stained hatchet was he ended 48 years of service. Powerful support prevents break in Chi-cago wheat market. Section 1, page 15. found within a few inches from the head of the murdered man, while the convoy which carried American troops temporarly tulis and complications Interest in stock market centers in specu-lative issues. Section 1, page 15. revolver, with all five of its cham- to Europe during the war, bers empty, was but a few feet away. Purdin was found, unconscious, on the kitchen floor. After penning a Record building year declared in sight. Section 1, page 1. note in defense of his act, he turned Ex-husband hills widow and lover. Sec- on all the gas jets from the kitchen Armed Female Robber Garbed as tion 1, page 1.

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fair site without cost Section 1, page 8.

Twe girls, 15 and 17, used as "come-ous."
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its cage, a victim of the gas fumes, Note Defends Slaying. The note which he left read as

American Legion entertainment jams anditorium with New Year's eve reveiere Section 1, page 11.

Harry Nelson becomes acting adjutant of state American Legion. Section 1, page 12. "To whom it may concern: I went ammunity Chest campaign headquarters located at Multnomah hotel. Section 1, page 16 located at Multnomah hotel. Section justified in what I did. justified in what I did.
"C. W. PURDIN." Colonel Hammond, home from Washing-ion, lauds new American army. Section

from his face and hands. Then he here today. age 1.

not at all worried. Section 1, Eiks dedicate new temple. Section 1, [left the house, but returned some time | Death was due to typhus contracted conditions in large part. But, gen(Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

EX-HUSBAND KILLS NEWSPAPER RAIDED; **EOUIPMENT SEIZED**

JAN 5 1922

SHERIFF BREAKS DOWN DOORS AT KLAMATH FALLS.

Editor Murray Refuses to Comply With Writ of Mandamus and Force Is Used.

(Special.)-Another chapter was added the newspaper war between th scord and Herald, when Sheriff Low and two deputies, armed with peremptory writ of mandamus issued by the circuit court, appeared at th Herald office at 2 o'clock today an demanded of Editor Murray that h urn over to them the propert laimed by the Record and which has een in the possession of the Herald since the suspension of the former publication more than two months ago The sheriff was met just outsid

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 31 .-

ray who refused to surrender the property, which he claimed under an agreement entered into with the Rec ord Publishing company. The sheriff tried the doors of the building and found them locked and the entrance to the press room in the rear barricaded from the inside. He again demanded that he be given access to the property and Mr. Murray refused, saying that if the sheriff got into the building he would have to do so by force.

The sheriff and his deputies departed but returned shortly afterward of the press room and door between the press room and the composing room and took formal possession the property in dispute. Mr. Murray made no further resistance, simply saying that his purpose had been ac complished and his legal end gained when the sheriff broke into the The slayer is Charles W. Purdin, 44 building. This afternoon and tonight ears old, and divorced husband of the sheriff and his deputies movethe material claimed by the Recor Tomorrow there will be two Sunday cond that of this city's banner 12 Records issued as has been the case for the last three weeks.

The bitterness engendered by the ment which for years has fought the Herald because of the stand it took in that controversy,

RAINS TO BE OCCASIONAL Cloudiness With Normal Temperature Predicted for Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31-

Northern Rocky mountain and plamal temperature, but with occasional street improvements of \$1,500,000, and

ADMIRAL GLEAVES QUITS

was in a state of confusion as the Commandant Boston Navy Yard Not that this city has nothing of Retires After 48 Years' Service.

Albert Gleaves retired an an active over, as much so as have most large room; furniture had been overturned, officer of the United States navy centers of population within the past and the entire place was a scene of today. In relinquishing his post as slack period of business. But the commandant of the Boston navy yard. indomitable spirit of the people, of He was in command of the first and all, is not to be crushed by

WOMAN HOLDS UP CAFE

Man Raids Cash Drawer. cash drawer or get "plugged."

DOCTOR DIES OF TYPHUS come out right," as the mayor ex-

After he had completed the double and Press.) - Dr. Reginald Ferrar, we, like all other large cities, though Bigger, better Portland, forecast for new slaying Purdin walked into the bath-representative of the epidemic com- not in as great a degree as many, year. Section 1, page 3. room, where he washed the blood mittee of the league of nations, died have had and still have our problems

RECORD BUILDING YEAR PREDICTED

\$21,000,000 Will Be Expended in 1922.

EVERY LINE TO PROSPER

Projects Planned by City and Others Cost \$5,000,000.

the Herald building by Editor Mur- BUSINESS MEN HOPEFUL

Mayor and Others Declare That Rosy Prospects Face City at Beginning of New Year.

WHY 1922 PROSPECTS LOOK

GOOD TO PORTLANDERS. Official estimate build-\$21.000,000 1,000,000

Total.....\$26,000,000

1,500,000

****************** BY W. H. WARREN.

A happy New Year is in prospec for Portland, with a building promonths of 1910, when more than \$20,-000,000 was the figure expended in

homes and other structures. In addition to this item, which has elationship to everything from small oungalow homes in the suburbs to the \$1,000,000 Elks' temple, to go up at nce on recently-acquired property at Eleventh and Alder streets, in the heart of the downtown business secon, there are many other large and mportant ones.

Figures Back Prediction.

Add to this building programme the onstruction of the first unit of Portand's thoroughly modern freight terminal on Guild's lake, to cost in the Weather predictions for the week be- neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and to run up to \$2,000,000 completed; the city's authorized Bull Run supplementing Pacific states-Generally fair in that Portland's future looks rosy is

ing whatever to do with probabilities or possibilities. It is unnecessary to delve into these realms to make a which to complain in the way of abnormal conditions, for it has had its BOSTON. Dec. 31-Rear Admiral share of bad conditions, not, howmerchants, industrial chiefs, workers wrought by conditions over which

Every Line to Prosper.

to move forward in Portland and Oregon this year, according to state-ments by conservative men of af-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31 .- A young fairs, and, while they do not maintain canary songbird was lying dead in woman garbed as a man entered a that the city and state have as yet restaurant here today, leveled a re- passed entirely out of the period of volver at the proprietor and ordered readjustment, firmly believe that we him to hand over the contents of the are making good progress toward normality and that all we need is to "keep ourselves in the middle of the road and work hard, be big in thought and deed and expect everything to

"I am very optimistic over the prospects for the new year," said the mayor. "Not that conditions here now MOSCOW, Dec. 29 .- (By the Associ- are all we would have them be, for of unemployment, and to seasonal

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY THE NEWS AND PICTORIALLY EXPRESSED BY CARTOONIST PERRY.









