

ower Bleriot. He flew from New Or-eans to Harahan, where he alighted o put the finishing touches to his nachine before ascending for the long light.

Expected to Astoniah Avistors. Special arrangements had been made it Haraban, which is 10 miles from New Orleans, for the assault on the ong distance record.

Molssant carried a great can of petrol and just before he ascended he as-ured his friends that he firmly excted to establish a record which yould astonish the aviation world. When he ascended at Harahan he ex-sected to remain aloft until evening, ompleting his spectacular flight by turning to the aviation grounds lew Orleans

Straggie With Unruly Machine. He circled the field at Hamhan twice an altitude of about 200 feet. Sudenly the machine became unmanage It seemed to leap shead in short, movements, like a bucking horse en it turned earthward and plunged entire archipelago.

the ground. Moiseant fought desperately to regain control of the planes, but the mechan-am apparently was completely deranged ind he had no control of his tilting apparatus. When the machine was about 100 feet above the earth it re-the work, because there is no law by its bucking tactics. The strap Moissant to the seat broke and he aviator shot forward and was hurled om the car.

Palls First; Plane Palls on Him. A few feet ahead of the falling aerolane he struck the ground. The wild-

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(Continued on Page Three.) TAXPAYERS TAKE DECIDED STEPS

DIRECTORS WHO IGNORED THEM In 1900 it cost an average of \$31.55 of three which should first pass upor send a child to school one year. Last every item of proposed expense. car the cost per pupil was \$74.15. Next Mr. Sigler declared that the increase in cost of maintaining the schools was disproportionate to the increase in the car the cost, according to the school board's budget and allowing for an in-rease of 1800 pupils in the schools, will be \$100 each.

TO NULLIFY ACTION OF SCHOOL

These were a few of the figures resented by County Assessor Sigler

t the taxpayers' and civic council meetg held last night in the Commercial ub. His table of costs showed that e people paid \$294,210 to support the the people paid \$354,510 to support the schools in 1990, \$1,330,134 in 1909, \$1,-178,663 in 1910 and that they are now asked to spend \$2,132,100 during 1911. These figures were exclusive of bond saues. The bonds asked to be issued

initials. The bonds asked to be issued luring 1911 amount to \$150,000 to meet he cost of fireproofing schools. The iverage number of teachers had in-treased from 310 in 1900 to 857 in 1910, while at the same time the averof 30 scholars per teacher in 1900 decreased to 23 scholars per teachr in 1910.

Average Wage Paid.

was \$673, while the average asked for 1911 is approximately \$900 per teacher. The total amount paid for teachers' sa'aries in 1900 was \$208,-

46 sa compared with the regulation for \$200,000 for 1911. Mr. Sigler had gathered the figures which he presented last night by searching through the records. Their read-ing caused surprise, and gave point to his assertion that the school tax vy should be laid by a commission



Apparently Unfriendly Acts on Part of Little Brown Men.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Manila, Dec. 31.-Japanese sples the Philippines are active, not only in Manlla bay and on Corregidor island, Ringing Out of Old and Ringbut, the United Press is informed to day, they are engaged in mapping the

ing in New Promises to Be The military authorities, it is learned the work, because there is no law by which spies can be interfered with. The only law under which secret agents can

to violate. The maps that have been made, it is ascertained, are not ordinary maps of the

Quietest Ever Seen in Portland, if Orders Obeyed. Decrepit 1910 will pass away in Port-

GREET NEW YEAR

land tonight just as the clock strikes be checked is trespass, and this law, it its round to usher in youthful 1911. is learned, they have been careful not There will not be the accustomed wake of

Celtic noise and enthusiasm. The spirit year, according to instructions issued transfer includes the property of the of the departing year probably will page into the unknown unaccompanied by tabooed, but otherwise "go as far as you like" says the chief. Nearly 800 policemen will be on the streets to see sacks of confettl or the jangling of cow bells. This is because the people are expected to be obedient to police that his orders are enforced. Confetti, ticklers, bells and other imorders and not because they do not want

to live up to the revels of last year and the years preceding. Youthful 1911 will take up his sceptro of sovereignty to the ringing of bells in the churches and the blowing of whistles. This is usual and has not been declared offensive to the police chief.

tendency to "rough house" is to be se verely dealt with. The feature of the merrymaking will Portland, however, will be wakeful to welcome the New Year. The watch night gatherings in the churches will be the midnight promenade in Market street, at which time street car traf-fic will be suspended and the entire be supplemented by watch night parties (Continued on Page Three.) many of the homes. Old-fashioned ames will be played as the old year

ued at Million. Everything Else Goes. (United Press Dessed / Wire.). San Francisco, Dec. 31 .--- "Freedom for

NOTHING MUCH IN

WAY OF LID UPON

FRISCO NEW YEAR

to Hold Down "Hoodlum-

ism" and "Rough House"-

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 31 .- A transall; but license for none" is the way fer of property valued at \$1,000.000 is San Francisco will celebrate the new being made in Vancouver today. The total it is altogether probable that the to his men by Chief of Police Sey- Vancouver Waterworks company, Vanmour today. Hoodlumism is strictly couver Traction company and the Vancouver Gas company. The three con-

cerns have been bought and are being taken over by the Oregon-Washington corporation formed in Vancouver on December 9, 1910, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The exact amount paid by the corporation cannot Bascertained today. However, it will run far into the hundreds of thousands.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

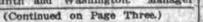
THREE VANCOUVER

CONCERNS CHANGE

It is generally understood that B. M. Atkins, present manager for the Vancouver Traction company, will have general supervision over all of the Van-couver holdings of the corporation. The

office of the gas company is being moved today to the office of the waterworks company in the Rank building at Ninth and Washington. Manager

RICH GIRL ELOPES



WITH DRUG CLERK

FIGURES FOR YEAR

Show Most Remarkable Gain in Building Activity, Postal **Receipts and Bank Clear**ings and Realty Transfers. HANDS; MERGED

made in the brief of R. R. Duniway, attorney for the obstructionists, at length, and reitgrated the former opin-December's figures added to. totals of the first 11 months of the on of the court, showing the fallacy year, which appear in another section Chief of Police Orders Force Water Works Co., Traction Co. of today's Journal, show that in buildng permits, bank clearings, postal reand Gas Co. Sold to New ceipts and real estate transfers Portland has made gains that are almost ab-normal over the splendid records made Corporation: Property Valin all these lines in 1909.

The largest increase occurs in of the city to build the Broadway bridge building activity of the city. With the through an initiative amendment to value of today's building permits not included, the total for the year is \$19,the charter, the court says:

900,000, as compared with \$13,579,560 for 1909. A gain is here shown of 46.5 per cent and when the value of the permits issued today is added to the year's increase for the year will figure about

47.5 per cent. In the matter of bank clearings gain over last year amounts to just 32 per cent. Estimating today's clearings, the total checking business of Portland's clearing house banks for the year will reach the stupendous total of

\$511,000,000, as compared with \$391-000,000 for 1909. Postal receipts for the year, which it

is claimed more accurately reflects the prosperity of a city than any other commercial line, show an increase of 18.6 per cent over the figures of 1909. The total amount of business trans-(Continued on Page Three.)

SAN FRANCISCO FEELS SHOCK; NO DAMAGE

tions continued several seconds.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Dec. 31.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt in this city

iamage has been reported.

of the pleas advanced in hope of de-feating the bridge. Attack upon the initiative and referendum is repelled and the Oregon system of government given a new bulwark of precedent by the unanimous opinion of the court. Touching on the question of the right Power of Municipalities.

Justice Will R. King.

Broadway bridge obstructionists were dealt another blow today when the state

supreme court at Salem handed an

opinion through Justice Will R. King

denying a rabearing of the case in which Frank Kiernan sought to pre-vent construction of the bridge by the

city. The opinion was concurred in by all the members of the court. Justice King reviewed the argument

"Our holding is that the state may, by constitutional provisions, directly delegate to municipalities and powers which it, through the legislature, could formerly have granted indirectly. In Howenstine against McMinnville (109 Pacific, 81) we held such to be the effect of the charter amendments under

consideration. "All the prerogatives attempted to be exercised by Portland in the construc-tion of the Broadway bridge could formerly have been granted by the legislature and the power to provide therefor, having been delegated to the city by amendment to our organic laws, is valid, and the right to exercise such powers will continue until such time as changed by general enactments of the law mak-ing department of our state, provision for which may be made by the legislature by general laws, applying alike to all municipalities of that class, or by the people through the initiative, by the enactment of either general or spe-cial laws on the subject."

Upholds Laws.

Justice King discusses the attack made on the initiative by Frederick V, Hol-man, late president of the State Bar as-sociation, who complained that disas-trous results may follow from the re-peal of the people's laws by the legisat 4:20 o'clock this morning. The vibra-No

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number of pupils and he expressed a conviction that censoring all contemplated expense would result in lesned cost to the taxpayers. I. N. Fleischner was the only mem-ber of the school board who attended hust night's meeting. The chairman, John H. Haak, introduced Mr. Fleisch ner as "one who has shown a concil-

latory spirit toward the taxpayers and the civic council."

Mosting Was "Parca." Mr. Floischner named the meeting in Lincoln high school Wednesday night a "farce." Following this remark he said that the abolition of the meeting was one of the six points wherein the school board agreed perfectly with the civic council and others. Mr. Fleischner volunteered the statement that cus-

tom had sanctioned the methods used at the Wednesday night meeting in se-curing approval for the 1911 budget and that if an effort had been made to ascertain who were taxpayers and thus eligible to vote, one and all would have given the excuse that tax recupts had been left at home.

Mr. Fleischner had barely ceased speaking when Dr. E. N. Hutchinson sprang to his feet and declared that if it were true as the school director had admitted that the Wednesday night meating was a farce, then no taxpayer

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(United Press Leaned Wire.) Washington, Dec. 31.-Only 53 out of 6661 persons involved in 1464 disasters

Marysville, Kan., Dec. 31.-Four yegg- to vessels of all classes within the nen who robbed two banks and escapel scope of the United States life saving Marysville, Kan., Dec. 31 .- Four yeggn an automobile from a bastily organ- service lost their lives, and but 74 ves ized posse, are being sought by the sels were destroyed during the fiscal sheriff's forces. The robbers first blew year ended June 30 last, according to open the vaults of the Citizens' State the report of S. I. Kimball, general suank at Waterville and took a sack of perintendent of the service money. From there they went to the The report shows operations in the Waterville State bank and dynamited 13th district, embracing the coasts of

Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Cali-The noise of the explosion attracted formin, as follows: Vessels involved, the attention of a watchman, who gave 136; vussels lost, 9; persons on board, the alarm. Seizing what money was in 670; lives, lost, 37; persons succored at signi, the robbers jumped into a wait-ing automobile and whizzed out of town, forded, 29: value of vessels, \$1,991,875; Several shots were fired by citizens at value of cargoes, \$338,690. Total value

the disappearing automobile. The two banks report a total loss of property involved, \$1,330,565; value of property saved, \$939,455; value of prop-ierty lost, \$391,110.

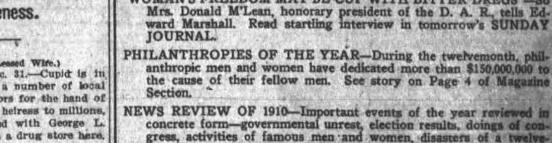
Soda Fountain Idyl Fetches Up in an Elopement and Much Forgiveness.

(United From Leased Wire.)

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Cupid is in disfavor today with a number of local gallants, former suitors for the hand of Miss Louise Retting, heiress to millions, who yesterday eloped with George L. Krueger, employed in a drug store here, They were married at Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Charles . Retting, millionaire furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has spent several winters here;

From relatives of the bride the young uple will receive as wedding presents home richly furnished and a couple of automobiles

Krueger first met Miss Retting in the drug store where he was employed.



concrete form-governmental unrest, election results, doings of con-gress, activities of famous men and women, disasters of a twelvemonth, achievements of science and aviation, etc.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Among the Striking Features of The

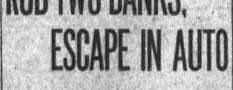
Sunday Journal for Tombrrow, Are:

WOMAN'S FREEDOM MAY BE CUP WITH BITTER DREGS"-So

EDITORIAL PAGE FEATURE—Beginning tomorrow THE JOUR-NAL'S editorial page will contain daily a special article of general interest. These articles will be run in series of sevens, each dealing with varied subjects, such as Seven Famous Beauties, Seven Histor-cal Mysteries, Seven Literary Prisoners, Seven Famous Outlaws, str.

GET TOMORROW'S ISSUE





(Continued on Page Three.) MARINE DISASTER TWO BANKS:

plements of torture will be permitted, with certain restrictions the chief has explained to the patrolmen in a lengthy document posted in all the stations. Masking also will be permitted, but any

