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Veteran Fireman Killed and Property Valued at More Than Million Destroyed; Change of Wind Saves City From Flames:

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.-One fireman lost his life, a citizen was injured and property valued at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 was destroyed Tuesday night when flames wiped out the famous pier at Venice, one of California's beach resorts. Arthur Harlan, a Venice fireman,

was crushed by falling walls while fighting the blaze, and died a few hours later in St. Catherines hos-Harlan, with Fire Chief Hubbard, was manning a nozzle when he was caught under the walls of the Ocean Inn. He was the oldest member of the Venice department in point of service.

Albert (Curly) Ramss of British Columbia suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a ladder while aiding the fire fighters.

The city of Venice was saved, it is b lieved, only by a timely turn of

STARTED IN DANCE HALL

Thornton Kinney, president of the Abbott Kinney company, owners of the pier, announced today the pier would be rebuilt at once.

Every concession and amusement place including the famous dance pavilion, the Ship cafe, the Auditorium theatre and the ferris wheel were reduced to ashes. The flames originated late last night in the mammoth dance pavilion, where about 200 persons were dancing. The great hall was cleared with little confusion. Ten minutes later the roof caved

tumbled in on them.

Fanned by a stiff wind, the flames traveled toward the sea and toward the Armour warns, will follow continu-

INSURANCE ONLY \$50,000 The Venice fire department was un-

able to check the spread and calls for kly sent to the fire fighting forces of Los Angeles, Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Following are some of the building de-

stroved, with the estimated losses: Dance pavilion, \$75,000; Ship cafe, \$35,-000 : Auditorium, \$50,000 ; Racing Derby, Thousands of spectators jammed the

streets approaching the pier and watched the firemen fight the losing battle. It was announced that the total insurance will not exceed \$50,000. The pier was constructed in 1904 and became the center around which the beach resort was built. Total value of the pier and

FOUR ARE KILLED IN

Four men are known to be dead as packing mill of the Du Pont powder works at Moosic, seven miles from Scranton, today. The dead are: Samuel Bowen, Edward Croone, Cal-

vin Shotwell and one unidentified. All telephone communication Moosic was broken by the blast. Some idea of the explosion could be gained by the fact that the jar violently rattling windows.

shook the central portion of Scranton, Relief workers started for the scene in

Two Are Fined for Having Deer Meat

Medford, Or., Dec. 22 .- Due to the activities of P. E. Dailey of Medford, district fish and game warden, L. McKimmey of near Ashland was fined \$25 and costs here for having deer meat in his possession illegally, and Owney Thompson, Murphy, Qr., rancher, drew the fine on the same charge at Grants Pass, Saturday.

DEER DESERT HAUNTS; HARD WINTER SEEN

Redding, Cal., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.) - The old-timers today are predicting a long, hard winter.

Charles Smith and Roy Gregory, who have been driving cattle in the McCloud river basin east of Antler, brought word that between 3000 and 4000 deer are grazing within a radius of four or five miles of the Campbell ranch

in this region. The number is far in excess of any recorded in the memories of the old-timers and the Indian prophets declare that when so many deer flock together far down from their mountain haunts it'is a sure sign of a hard winter.

FLIMSY PALACES OF NOTED COAST RESORT BURN

IEW of the beach at Venice, Cal., near Los Angeles. The big pier and many of the widely known resorts such as the Ship cafe, in the pre-prohibition days favorite hangout of movie folk, were among the structures destroyed in last night's fire.



Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Continued price reductions on grain, ivestock and "other products of the soil" can result only in ruin for producers. J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., declared in a state-Four other persons were injured, two ment on business conditions here toseriously, when a wall of the Ocean Inn day. Curtailment of production and consequent scarcity and high prices,

> ation of the "anti-buying hysteria." "Price liquidation," said Mr. Armour, "is about complete in most essential all members of the household." products. The buyers' strike, which was The publishers stated their first and argely reduced prices, has been successful.

PROFITS WIPED OUT "The paper profits of the war period be barred. have been wiped out as inflated prices returned to reasonable levels. The consumer's dollar has about won back its pre-war buying power.

"Not all commodities have gone through the liquidation process; nonperishable ones have largely resisted the trend of the times, but in the long run the ratios prevailing between commodities before the war will return. I look for additional shrinkage in such things its concessions was placed at between as building material and manufactures used by railroads and by public utilities, but I do not believe there should be or will be any further reductions in the prices of the products of the farm.

TURN COMING SOON "The turn toward better business will ome one of these days just as suddenly and just as irresistibly as did the presefit slump. The American people contheir buying power is as great as it them.

"The minute the public realizes that prices for essentials have hit bottom and even gone under production costs, a result of an explosion in No. 2 buying will be resumed and accumulated stocks in most lines are so light that buying will be instantly reflected in industrial activity. "I believe we are right on the eve of

ever was.

the day when the buying public will hang out the 'business as usual' sign." Fiume Blockade Is Started by Italian

Soldiers and Fleet

Milan, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.) -- An Italian army and fleet began an absolute block-ade of Flume today to isolate the city from the rest of the world following Gabriele d'Annunzio's rejection of General Caviglia's ultimatum calling upon him to surrender. One hundred and twenty of D'Annun

zio's legionnaires have been landed from a torpedo boat at Castelvenier and Zara on the Dalmatian coast, according to information from Trieste. The regular Italian garrisons telyenier and Zara retired.

D'Annunzio announced that he would send a large expedition to oppose the cession of Dalmatia to Jugo Slavia.

Mayor George Baker Is Studying Police System at Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)— Mayor George L. Baker of Portland Tuesday visited Berkeley and inspected the police system here. After a conference with Chief of

Police Vollmer, he announced that upon his return to Portland he would send two men here from the Portland department to study local methods with a of making use of suggestions gained here, in Portland.

Walters' Supposed

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21.-Everett S. a phonograph from a music house, re-Henry, supposed a complice of Husted ceiving the instrument and \$15 in ex-A. Walters, on trial in Portland for the change for a check. Later he turned alleged murder of a policeman, was in his machine and got a more expenfound guilty of robbery here Tuesday, sive one. When he offered a check to Walters' alleged confession of a robbery pay for the difference he spelled the led to Henry's arrest.

Principles of Christianity to **Guide New Daily**

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.) -The American Daily Standard, an evening daily newspaper to be conducted "along the principles of Christianity," began publication here today with a special Christmas edition.

The Standard made an editorial appeal for the support of those, who have been "clamoring for a clean newspaper, unfettered, uncontrolled and edited for

deration will be the and constructive news will be emphasized and anything "tinged with salaciousness or inimical to the American home" will

gone HUGHES

New York, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.) -Referring to a published report that he had accepted appointment as secretary of state under Harding, Charles E. Hughes today issued the following statement;

"The stories published are irresponsistitute the best market in the world and ble rumors and I do not care to discuss

> Previously Hughes in conversation over the telephone told the United Press he did not have a conference with Senator Knox in Washington yesterday as reported. The Washington story said Knox tendered him the office at a conference in Washington yesterday and that Hughes accepted.

> Advices from well-informed Republican sources at Marion and Washington, however, indicate there is little doubt Hughes has been seriously considered for the state portfolio and that it may have been offered to him. It is stated the chief difficulty in the situation is the fact Hughes now has a ver lucrative law practice.

HUGHES IS OFFERED POST. DECLARES HIGH AUTHORITY

Washington, Dec. 22. - (U. P.) -Charles E. Hughes has received a conditional offer to become secretary of rain. state in the Harding cabinet and is considering it, it was learned on high au-

thority here today. The condition attached to the offer was said to be that Hughes should work with Senator Harding in establishing a new association of nations and casting aside the League of Nations as set up in the treaty of Versailles.

Heretofore, Hughes has held that the league covenant should be amended to strike out the clauses to which its op-ponents objected, notably Article X. whether he will veer from this position. which is understood not to coincide with that of the president-elect's.

Fiction, Says Harding Marion, Ohio, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Published reports that Senator Knox, acting as spokesman for President-elec-Harding, had' induced Charles E. Hughes to become secretary of state were characterized as "hotiday fiction writing" by Senator Harding today.

Misspelled Name On One Check; Now Serving 30 Days

Because L. B. Anderson forgot how to spell the name he is alleged to have been using on checks, he is now in the city Accomplice Guilty jail serving a 30-day sentence, after being convicted for passing worthless paing convicted for passing worthless pa-per. Anderson is said to have purchased name different. Then came the police.

Salem, Or., Dec. 22 .- Four-yeardred Spratt of Mehama, died Tuesday afternoon while being rushed to tified. Deputy District Attorney Deich Salem hospital for treatment for also testified before the council that burns received when a can of gasoline exploded. The boy was terribly disfigured as a result of the ex- violators. plesion

Mrs. Spatt, who made heroic efforts to extinguish the flames from the child's clothing, also suffered severe burns about the face and arms

Centralia, Wash., Dec. 22.-Efforts of Mrs. Martha Anderson of Vader to save the life of her six months old daughter. Ella, in the fire which destroyed the Anderson home at Vader, Monday, proved futile, for the baby died in the hospital here Wednesday morning from burns received. The house caught fire while Mrs. Anderson was working in the cradle in a blaze. Picking up the baby, Mrs. Anderson carried her from the house and in doing so was severely burned about the arms. The house was destroyed. Two other children in the house when the fire started escaped un-

5 Inches of Snow Gives Denver First Reminder of Winter

Denver, Col., Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)— Fair weather with rising temperatures was promised by the local weather butoday, following Denver's first touch of real winter, during which five inches of snow fell and the mercury hovered around the zero mark. Trans-continental wire communication was interrupted early today by a armament until the United States

blizzard reported raging in western Nebraska. Intense cold was responsible for many wires being down between Denver and Southern Colorado, according to officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph company here.

LIGHT SNOW FALLS ON HIGH POINTS OF CITY

Visions of a "white Christmas" came to residents on Portland Heights, Council Crest and Beaumont Tuesday evening when large snowflakes fell over that territory for half an hour shortly after 6 o'clock. The snow later turned to

Snow flurries continue all over East ern Oregon. From Hood River east more snow was reported this morning. It is not interfering with rallroad op For Portiand the weather was rain with variable winds.

Snow in California

Redding, Cal., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.) -- A blanket of snow covers Northern Cali- in armaments," said the premier. Hughes is now said to be considering of the snowfall here melted, three inches cluded. remain. Weaverville reported a fall of reported up the Sacramento canyon.

Mendoza Shaken by Another Earthquake Buenos Aires, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-An-

other slight earth shock in the Mendoza region of the Andes was felt early today. There was no loss of life,

Portland's Building Record

Twelve million dollars have been invested in new construction in Portland this year. A notable feature has been the volume of industrial plant building. The city's 1926 building record approximates that of the pre-war year of 1913. The full facts of the year's building work is set forth in picture and text in the Oregon Progress number of The Sunday Journal magazine.

The Sunday Journal, eight sec tions of news, reviews, photographs, features and fun, a cents the copy. Order extra copies now.

vision Is Plentiful, but Will

By David Lawrence

Unquestionably there is a clamor for

which, controls both houses of congress.

has always been the party of tariff pro-

tection and it has been impossible to

Some of the tariff measures being pro

ist measures any more than the Demo-

So the Republicans have about

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Temporary Restraining Order Is Proposed and III-Advised Re-Obtained From Judge Tazwell to Prevent Council Carrying Out Threat to Kill Licenses.

That proprietors of soft drink establishments are not going to give up their licenses without a struggle was indicated this morning when Frank and Tony Borelli and Joe Feinstead of the Democrats, are planlice, copartners in an establishment at 255 Second street, obtained a temporary restraining order from Presiding Judge Tazwell of the circuit court, to prevent the city countariff revision and it comes from scat-

Tuesday evening the city council de- economic theory and economic fact are cided to revoke the license issued to at odds and the producers feel that a the Second street establishment. The tariff will help them against foreign meeting was fraught with unusual inci- competition. But the Republican party,

cil from revoking their licenses.

Councilmen, attorneys and the large answer the demand for tariff legislation audience gathered at the hearing on re- by simply saying President Wilson would vocation of licenses of soft drink deal- not permit tariff proposals to become ers before the council.

Members of the city council, attorneys decided to square themselves with their and a large audience sitting at the hear- constituents and demonstrate that the ing of soft drink dealers on revocation White House is the real obstacle after of their licenses before the council Tues- all. day evening, were dumbfounded at the testimony offered by the police depart-ment in justification of the department's that if President Wilson did sign some days ago. request that the council annul the license of them there would be a shock on Capiof L. J. Stoop, manager of the Boiler- tol hill that would be heard around the 1311/4 Second street.

Stoops had frequently notified the po-Salem, Or., Dec. 22.—Four-year-lice that bootleggers were operating in old Roland Spratt, son of Mrs. Mil-his neighborhood and had rendered valuable assistance in the arrest and conviction of the bootleggers, the police tes-Stoop had frequently rendered valuable service to his department in the capture and conviction of the prohibition law

"JUST BECAUSE"

.The Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' club had never been accused of bootlegging; had never been accused of violating any other law, nor had anyone ever been arrested there, the police testi-fied. "Then will you kindly inform the man's license?" Acting Mayor Bigelow inquired of the police. "We don't know. except that we thought you wanted to revoke it." the policemen's spokesman answered.

When the hearty laughter had Been \$8.50 to \$12 a month and from \$3.50 quieted and the irate councilmen had yard. Rushing in she found the baby's passed the apoplectic state of their wrath, the council voted unanimously to give Stoop a clean bill of health and (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

TO DISARMAMENT

London, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Premier Lloyd George, speaking today at a luncheon to the dominion be made towards universal disbecomes a member of the League of Nations.

"No League of Nations could be com plete until the great republic in the West is included in it," said Premier Lloyd George. "We look forward hopefully to the entrance of the United States in to the league." The premier sounded warning that un-

less the race in armaments is arrested another war may follow.

The premier characterized the League of Nations' meeting at Geneva as "one of the great events in the history of the world.

He expressed the belief that if there had been a Lesgue of Nations in 1914 the world war would have been averted. The league, said Lloyd George, is a onsiderable measure in achievement, but he deplored the fact that no progress was made at Geneva toward world disarmament

"There can be no real peace between nations so long as there is competition fornia today as a result of a storm late at the same time nations cannot risk yesterday and last night. Although much disarmament until every country is in-

"It was 'the terrible race in arma a foot and a much heavier snowfall was ments that had more to do with the late war than any other force. All nations must come to an agreement that they will not renew this race. Unless it is arrested the result will be another

Santa Claus Visits Indian Rescuers of Shipwrecked Men

Port Angeles, Wash., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Today is Christmas at the little In- the present revenue. dian village of La Push, out on the bleak Washington coast. Before daylight a caravan of sealing canoes started up the Quillayute river for Mora. There the natives met Dick Pease and his wife of the Scattle Maritime Circle, who played the role of Santa Claus. Twenty boxes of Christmas gifts were

distributed among the Indians in appreciation of their work in rescuing survivors from the wrecked vessels W. J. Pirrie and Prince Arthur. Gold watche were presented to William and Fred Penn, C. Morgenroth and Elliott Anderson, who searched for and saved survivors of the wrecks.

Wilson to Dine With Harding as One Comes In And Other Goes

Voodrow Wilson and President-elect Harding will lunch together at the White House following the formal Burglar Loots A. P. Henningsen inauguration at noon on March 4, according to plans announced today. Immediately after the luncheon, the Receive Scant Attention at man who has lived in the executive

mansion for eight years will go to his This Session, Says Lawrence. new home at 234 S street. Secretary Tumulty said the president plans to ride to the capitol from the White House in company with Senator Harding. After the ceremonies they

the "popgun" tariff bill are here has improved greatly in the last two weeks and he is planning to plunge into writing a series of articles and books mmediately after he leaves the presiwith tariff measures they know can-The president did not mention dency. lany plans for an autobiography or

Deputy Sheriff Christoffersen and Postoffice Inspector Clements have left the house. She then awakened the unearthed a cache supposed to have family, including several young men, been made by "Dutch Frank" Wagner, escaped convict who was killed The information was received in a telegram by the sheriff's slept with her mother Tuesday night, makers and Iron Shipbuilders' club at country. For the Republicans frankly office this afternoon, Clements and so she was not disturbed, but her valudo not expect Wilson to sign protection- Christoffersen reporting the find a ables were stolen. mile north of Gardiner. silks and hand-painted china, \$35 in

crats expected Taft to approve them in The cache contained 50 shares the fall of 1911, when the Democrats stock of the First National bank of had obtained possession of the house and Portland, \$725 in War Savings and Entrance was gained by jimmying open began to fire "popgun" tariff bills at Thrift Stamps, \$75.91 in small change the library window in the rear of the and 12 watches.

Indeed, it is interesting to recall that Further details were not contained (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) & in the message.

Postoffice Force 312 IS ASKED FOR

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is asking for an increase nearly 30 per cent larger this year than in rates on business 'phones from master Jones said today. to \$4.25 on residence 'phones in of the way and the office force is con-Portland because the company is centrating upon caring for the incomactually running behind now, and ing mail, which is expected to be exregardless of any proposed building when all the force will work double program. If additional revenue is shifts.

not provided by order of the commission, no additional capital will be expended in this state. The purpose and alternative of the way, it is expected, and postal employes, company was thus stated by J. C. Now- for the most part, will be free for Christell, vice-president and general manager, mas day celebrations of their own. at the hearing before the public service commission, presided over by Commis-

BUSINESS RUN AT LOSS Nowell declared that the state of Oregon is not now paying for the telephone service it receives, that the revenue of the company is not sufficient to meet interest and dividend charges, that the facilities of the corporation are now overtaxed and cannot be increased without funds, and that the officials of state and city would not be doing their duty to the people they represent if they blocked the way to extensions of the

sioner Fred Williams, this morning.

telephone service. An exhibit was placed before the com mission showing that the deficit of the company has constantly mounted since 1914 until it reached \$690,000 in 1919 and is estimated at \$823,000 for 1921. Al though there, will be a net revenue of \$30,000 over operating expenses for 1920 the exhibit indicates, only that sum is left with which to meet interest and dividend charges of \$721,000. The crossexamination of Nowell will be taken up at the afternoon session,

NO WAGE REDUCTION

Other officials continued to tell the commission this morning why no reduction in wages is expected in their respective departments. They insisted that wages paid by the Pacific company are now lower than the going wage, and that they "hesitated to think of a reduc-One official told the commission that it would be a "cruel blow" to the employes and a hazard to the public to reduce wages, and explained that many 66 of those employed in the plants are na tive Oregonians.

That the installation of automatic phones will not greatly reduce the expense of the company was further testimony offered. Although admittedly, installation of automatics will reduce the number of girls employed, other highly skilled men must be put on the payrolls, it was contended, and the expense consequently, would not be materially les-

Attorneys for the various municipalities opposing the increase continued to bear down on the decrease in commodities and in wages in their contention that decreases will reduce materially the operating expenses of the company. It is the wage increases that the company claims have made it impossible for the corporation to operate with a return on

Passengers Delayed By Holiday Freight

Heavy shipments of express and mail ncident to the holidays are delaying all passenger trains coming to Portland. Extra cars and in some instances extra trains are being operated to handle the overflow movement of express. Pass-enger trains on the O-W. R. & N. were reported from two to six hours late and other lines report similar delays.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-

will return for luncheon at the White Washington, Dec. 22.-The days

Tumulty said the president's health and asking her as to the male oc-

Reduces Piles of

hours a day getting the outgoing Christmas mail started toward its destina-Postoffice receipts have been those of preceding holiday seasons. Post-

The outgoing mail is now nearly out ceedingly heavy Thursday and Friday,

Some delay has been caused necessarily because of inexperienced extra helpers, but by Friday night even the heavy incoming mail will be out of the

Two Are Injured Cutting Mistletoe

Roseburg, Dec. 22.-Two accidents to people cutting mistletoe have occurred here. Frank Long, son of John T. Long. severed an artery in his leg. Through the efforts of a Boy Scout companion. who bandaged his limb and carried him in, his life was saved. Leroy Howard almost severed the little finger from his left hand while cutting mistletoe near Looking Glass.

Airman Is Aloft 18 Hours; Forced Down

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-After being in the air more than 18 hours in an effort to break the world's senger for the Security Trust & record for time continuously aloft, Lieu- Savings bank, was robbed of \$6500 tenant Ross C. Kirkpatrick was com- in the downtown district here today pelled by a leak in the gasoline tank of his airplane to land at Mitchell field at by a lone bandit armed with a re-

Residence of Diamond Rings, Stickpins and Imported Silk; Nurse Covered With Revolver.

After awakening the nurse at the A. P. Henningsen home, 1716 Scott avenue, at 4 o'clock this morning cupants of other rooms, an early morning burglar helped himself to \$1000 worth of valuables.

Mrs. Marie Butner, the nurse, heard a knock at the door. Thinking some member of the family was sick and required attention she arose and unlocked the door. "Get back in bed and don't make a noise," said the burglar, pointing a gun in Mrs. Butner's face. She obeyed and patiently watched him steal her valuables.

FORCES HER TO TELL

"Now, tell me who is sleeping in the other rooms?" he said. Mrs. Butner complied and after he had left her room she slipped into the bathroom and locked both doors, waiting there until she was certain he had and the police were notified, but this was 45 minutes later.

occupied by the men. The only other bedroom he entered was that of Miss Doris Henningsen. Miss Henningsen Diamond rings, diamond stickpins, valuable linens, rare imported Chinese

The burglar purposely avoided rooms

cash and other valuables were stolen house. The burglar left the same way. COULD IDENTIFY RIM Mrs. Butner told the police she would be able to identify the robber. He wore a long black overcoat and black hat.

Henningsen is president of the Henningsen Produce company and part owner of the Hazelwood company. Christmas Gifts The house is a large building to the north of Mt. Tabor car track at Sixtyfifth street, which was formerly the Massachusetts building at the Lewis and

> dent of the P. R., L. & P. company. When Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill arrived at their apartments at 141 Thirteenth street last evening they found a purse containing \$87 had been stolen. En-

> trance to their room was gained by a George Clark, residing on the Dosch road back of Council Crest, had a similar experience. When he arrived home Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, he found his clothing and three Canadian victory

BANDITS GET AWAY AFTER PISTOL DUEL AT TACOMA Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 22 .-- (U. P.)--The eastern part of this city was terrorized early today by two bandits, who robbed several homes, held up motorists on the Seattle highway, fought a gun battle with officers and later made their escape. In the fight, Policeman George West of Puyallup narrowly escaped death when a bullet passed through the

breast pocket of his coat. The crooks broke into several homes in the vicinity, covered the occupants with their guns and after robbing them of amounts varying from \$25 to \$50, disappeared.

\$6500 IS STOLEN FROM MESSENGER

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Paul Sauer, 17-year-old mes-

Clara Hamon to Get Millions Lost" Will Provides for Her

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or in Pant Prohibited.) El Paso, Dec. 22.-Within 24 Smith Hamon specifies as the "missing hours Clara Smith Hamon will be j in friendly hands in the United States. She will go back to the town from which she fled after her farewell with the dying Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, in the Ardmore

hospital "I'm going back gladly," the said, MAY GET MILLIONS as I interviewed her in Mexico. "I have The Hamon estate it nothing to fear. Where is there a jury valued at more than \$15,000,000. If the that would find me guilty after I had told it the story I have told you?" There have been completed, I believe, the arrangements which she re- of something like \$4,000,000. quested. She asked that some method be devised to keep her from falling into the hands of some petty officer who might seek to arrest her for the pompous occasional glimpse of earthly peace. I glory he would achieve thereby,

WILL MISSING The legal conflict into which she has been plunged as a result of the fatal shooting November 21 of Jake Hamon!

vill not be completed when the jury that wiff try the girl on a charge homicide returns its verdict. There is another element in the situation which may bring months or even years of battling in the court. This element Clara

When the estate of the oil magnate and politician was adjusted in Oklahoma and Texas recently it was an-nounced that Mr. Hamon died without leaving a will.

But hear what Clara Hamon said to me: "There positively was a will. believe it still exists. I am trying convince myself positively that it is going to be found." The Hamon estate, it is estimated, is

woman's suspicions are correct and the will is found and made to stand in court, she will become possessed of a fortune

gue s I could continue on like this, were necessary. We become inured to suffering. But father, mother and Jimmie, they at least

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