

wet heen ar d, but probably will be Tuesday. nate and house meeting again fter Christmas recess, will ap-minitees to attend the funeral, or Penrose was born in Phila-November 1, 1880. He was, dur-November 1, 1880. He was, dur last few years, the most power or in Republican national poll

or Penrose was acclaimed by his and conceded by his enemies to most powerful leader of the con-res element of the Republican

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im the time he entered the political a candidate for state representa-from the Eighth district of Phila-ia in 1884, supported by Matthew then hose of Pennsylvania, Pen-rave his attention to attaioment of cal power rather than high office. al power rather than high office. was first known as a reformer, still practicing law before becom-office holder. He wrote a book inboration with Edwin P. Allison initipal reform. It was not long however, that he became asso-with Daniel Cameron and Mat-Quay and, following his election Pennsylvania tegislature, he was out of office.

SB OF DETAIL

Republican organization in Penn-a is held as an example of the fricient and thorough political tion in the country. Its accom at was the work of Senator Pen members of the Oregon delegation in inviting President Harding to attend the

war tired of detail and when he ad his work in the state he turned

McCormick, president of the Interna-tional Harveneer company, \$3,000,000 in property. That McCormick is hard hit by the business depression was revealed tonight in a statement by John P. Wilson, his attorney, in announcing arrangements of the settlement. For the town house Mrs. McCormick paid \$500,000, and \$2,500,000 for the Lake Forest country estate, with an additional

Forest country estate, with an additional \$60,000 for the marble collection there,

Wilson declared. The Lake Forest mansion, patterned after an Italian palace, surrounded by beautiful floral gardens, was describe as the most costly dwelling in America. Rumors of McCormick's marriage to

Mary Garden, grand opera star, were intensified along the "gold coast" with announcement of the property sattle-ment. Neither principal would make a statement regarding it.

## President Asked to Attend Unveiling of Statue to 'Colonel'

Washington, Dec. 31. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker and Portand city commissioners, joined by A. Phemister Procter, the sculptor, and Dr.

Phemister Procter, the sculptor, and pr-Henry Waldo Coe, donor of the Rosse-velt equestrian statue, which is to be presented to the city of Portland, have asked Senator McNary to act with other

McNary will ask others of the delega-tion to accompany him to the White House for this purpose Monday or Tues-day.

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arding Gives Rumors Jolt lo Cabinet Changes, He Says

Dec. 31.-As the year with him he doesn't believe in conduct-ing a long range duel, but in asking in end talk of changes in inding's cabinet has reached tas to draw flat denials from

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ecutive himself. gossip is nevertheless in-Whether Mr. Harding convinced Mr.

Hearst or whether Mr. Hearst gave Mr. Harding an outline of his ap-prehensions about the Hughes poli-cles is incidental to the larger fact that ini life here. t rumor, namely, that Seche breaking point, has been by hy Mr. Harding and the relations between the two never been more cordial or when the president sees an editor going on the warpath he tries to persuade him

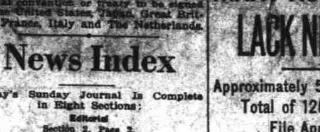
on the warpath he tries to persuade him personally to the contrary. During the campaign Mr. Hearst was such a warm supporter of the president that it was freely predicted he would be a frequent caller at the White House and that an intimacy might be estab-lished such as preceding presidents have had with prominent editors. But that Mr. Hughes was displeased over the incident is stretching it a great deal. Everybody knows Mr. Hughes from the start has not considered his functions or prerogatives to extend be-yond the department of state. HUGHES ON JOB gained currency first whe tion on the four-power peed by Mr. Hughes and when, indeed. talked over the ambiguous estion, and the curious up-controversy is that Japan dislikes the legal inter nd seeks a clarification an will shortly be removed G HAS OWN IDEA

a that Mr. Hughes was dis-ecause President Harding in-lians Randolph Hearst to the ouse at a time when the lat-spapers were attacking some uphes policies at the arms con-far from the truth ortary of state isn't the kind the mixes political feeling with size. The president himself in

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yond the department of state. HUGHES ON JOB When Mr. Hughes first suggested that the Versailles pact be adopted with reservations, and Mr. Harding pointed out that the senate situation required a different formula, Mr. Hughes faced about and fixed up a treaty to fil the circumstances outlined by Mr. Harding. Few persons is Washington believe that if the picking of ambassadors had

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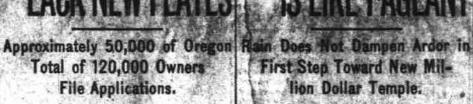
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Salem, Dec. 21.—Approximately 50,000 Playing red-fire glearningly reflected Oregon motorists, or considerably less on rain-washed asphalt-dull stacatto of than one-half of the automobile owners clattering slicks on dampened drumin the state, had filed applications for heads-the rythin of thouse nds of march-new automobile license plates with Sec-retary of State Kozer when the depart-

ment was closed for the day, and the ing faces-a pageant-an Elks parade year, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. In New Year's night. Where else than in Portland could one sense the near-

Of these more than 900 received their ness of the spirit of gayety in such a new license plates over the counter in the automobile registration department the automobile registration department scener. here today, the eleventh hour rush of Four thousand Elks marching through

here today, the eleventh nour rush of local applicants thronging the depart-ment and the adjacent lobbles through-out the day in a rush that resembled nothing so much as a typical bargain nothing so much as a typical bargain day rush in a modern department store. Broadway and Stark streets and wend-

nothing so much as a typical bargain day rush in a modern department store.
The total applications on file-fully is food of which have reached the de-fully is food of which have reached the department of the last three days-is only slightly larger than the application of the state's 120,000 motor vehi- a much greater proportionate increase in the state's automobile population. Of the state's 120,000 motor vehi- dele is for the new yellow tags of the 1922 season on New Year's day, of the 1922 season on New Year's day, of the last the department digs itself out of the state's loss of 10 days while the department digs itself out of the to sound this situation.
Oregon's peace officers however, setting upon the suggestion of Koss, will make no effort to clamp down the lift to to tightly until the word goes out that the department as cleaned of Koss, will make no effort to clamp down the lift to the project of a steam excavator, placed the project of the project of the suggestion of Koss, will make no effort to clamp down the lift to the partment has cleaned of on application.
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pla, was erected against the dead wall on the eastern side of the tract and an-other stand accommodated the speakers and the committee in charge of the pyro-technic display. Promptly at 11 c'clock John Fansin tapped the big Eliks' bell, used for many years to sound alarms for the Portland fire department. Eleven mystic strokes reminded the brethren of their obliga-tions. Governor Okott and Mayer Baker made brief addresses. Exaited Ruler W. F. McKinney recited the Eliks to be prayer. COHEN USES SILVEE SPADE The siren of a steam excavator, placed ready for operation by the C. J. Cook Construction company, gave the cus to D. Selis Cohen, eldess past exalted ruler of the Portland lodge, and he sunk the filter dout a generous portion. The thing was done. The new temple was under way. A \$20,000 permit for the strokys the way done. The new temple was under way. A \$20,000 permit for the strokys the way done. The new temple was under way. A \$20,000 permit for the strokys the way construction prote will begin the way for operation by the cust to D. Selis Cohen, eldess past exalted ruler of the Portland lodge, and he sunk the stroke way done. The new temple was under way. A \$20,000 permit for the stroky was insued to the builder the way done. The new temple was under the way construction prote will begin the way done. The new temple was under the way construction prote will begin the mother of the formation in the stroky the formation in the stroky the formation in the stroky the stroke the stroky the stroke the stroke and the stroke make no effort to clamp down the lift too tightly until the word goes out that the department has cleaned up on applications on hand within the allotted time.
 The traffic bureau of the Portland police department reported Saturday might that if had sold approximately 6500 license tags when the bureau dozed its windows at midnight. The bareau will be open all day Monday, in spite of the Portland looge and he sould be work was insued to the builder the legal holiday. The peak of sales was reached Saturday, estimated at about \$40,000 Friday the sales amounted ut was the too work was insued to the builder friday and construction work will be open all day Monday, in spite of the source their 1951 licenses at once, as beginning today, every owner driving a car with a lay himself Hable to arrest.
 Struck by a Taxicab, Baron Rosen Dies
 New York Dee 21-4U P.-Baron

and a symbolic fe

New York, Dec. 31.--{U. P.3--B cosen, 72, former Russian ambases ind have today. He never recov automobile recently. The bargmens, who hurried here from Paris when notified of the accident, was with him when he died. Baron Roses had been an exile from Russis since the Bolshevik revolu-tion. He was a world famous diplomat and was one of the peace delegates after the manual and the peace delegates after

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The sport over the stamp of his income tax will, according to the general helief of political observers. What Bean thinks of it is of course, not known for year or the strong not known for year or your request in the source of the

While that bill never got to second base in the house, it did get itself talked about a whole lot, which was worse for Bean's political fortunes than if it had been allowed to sleep unsung. He, its father, pointed out, among other things,

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# Francis Richter's **Mother Dies From**

San Pedro, Cal., Den. 31.--(U. lfred Henry Ochis, 26. a chief peta cer of the navy, is dead aboard 1. S. S. Idaho today foilowing a que the a phigmate in which in the

Mrs. Hamon, Widow,

Chicago, Dec 31.-Mrs. Georgia Ha-mon, widow of John L. Hamon, the Okiahoma politician and oli magnate, who was siain in a love triangle a year age, was married today to William L. Rohrer, bauker and club man.

Navy Men Quarrel,

READY IN 1923 Plans for the new Elks temple, pared by Houghtaling & Dougan, by 100 feet in dimensions, of b terms cotta exterior and ele-squipped for club and longe Cost at the building, including logs, is estimated at \$1,150,000 proposed to have the new tem pleted early in 1922

Daughter of Milton A. Mill

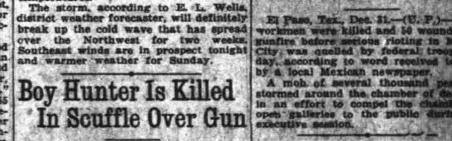
at Colonel Opie of Staun-

Ready to Take Rap At 1922 Fledgling

afternoon, Mrs. Juanits Miles, w Sherman Miles, president of the C bia County hank here, was filled a instantly when the big touring of which she was reling swerved une-edly and turned över. The drive George Perkins, but he manual crawi from under the car and su help to lift the heavy machine off Miles. She was dead, however, who leased. Mrs. Miles was the only d ter of former Collector of Internal nue Milton A. Miller, of Portland. Was born in Lebanon, Or., and w years of age.

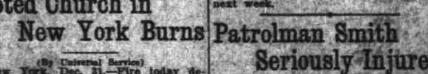
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Imperatures. The storm, according to E. L. Wells, fistrict weather forecaster, will definitely over the Northwest for two weeks, Southeast winds are in prospect tonight and warmer weather for Sunday.



Aberdeen, Wash, Dec. 31-James B. Russell, 15, was killed this morning reagements have been made. Mrs. Hamon, Widow, Quietly Married Chicaso, Dec 31-Mire. Georgis Ha-the widow of John L. Hamon, the kiaboms politician and off magnate, ho was stain in a tore triangle a year bany rancher, pieaded guilty to a of robbery in connection with th light hold-up of the Oregon State at Jefferson on the merning of S

were taken from the institut ione bandit armed with a rew Brinson's ples was made beth Percy Kelly of the Marion court court Sentence will be passed a next week Noted Church in



And One Is Killed (By Universal Service) New York, Dec. 31.—Fire today de stroyed one of the most noted churchle in New York, the Zion and St. Timoth Protected Folgencesh church in West

Fifty-seventh street. It was discovered in white by the flev, Frederick Burgess Jr., redi-tor of the church. The floperty damage will reach more than \$100,000. Silver ack to 1810, was lost Patrolman G. B. Smith of bird street was seriously in o'clock this morning, when

**Meets Almost Instant Death** Near St. Helens. St. Helens, Dec. 31-me near Warren af mily of H. F. Mor

Killed, 50 Hurt, In Mexican Riot;

Peasants Form Mol

Robbery of Bank