PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1922 .- TWENTY PAGES.

Festival Association's Entry Gets

Chief Honors in Rose Tourna-

ment and Special Award, in

Spectacular Array of Cars.

was awarded second prize.

SAN BERNARDING THIRD

Chamber of Commerce, seventh.

The pageant was a mass of color and

eauty. There was a brilliant succes-

and lilies being the predominant blos-

And from the gigantic crown of bright

marigolds, supported by feur columns of ferns, symbolic of the crown city,

E. E. McLaren, sir knight of the Roya

Rosarians of the Oregon city, came here

personally to superintend the creation of

the attractive entry representing Port-

The Portland float, made from holly,

Oregon grape and roses, was entered

by the Rose Festival association. About

20 tops of holly, several hundred pounds

of Oregon grape and roses were in it.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-

The Benny Leonard-Pinkie Mitchell

bout, which was to have been staged here this afternoon, was postponed until

January 9 because of the illness of

Promoter Tom Andrews.

conement was made this forenoon by

Mitchell, it was declared, caught cold

able to use his right arm at all, being

Leonard, it is expected, will return

skull, received as the result of being run

and Washington streets at 12:30 o'clock

Sunday morning. He was found at the

street intersection and the spolice noti-

fied. On his injuries being ascertained

he was removed to the hospital. It is

believed he resided at 125 First street,

but the police were unable to obtain in-

Show Window Broken

\$400 in Goods Taken

Smashing the glass in a window at the

and Couch streets, Sunday night and stole \$400 worth of automobile acces-sories. The robbers, evidently intending

to be equipped for the entire year, took a dozen pairs of pilers several volt

a dozen pairs of pliers, several volt meters, a box of tools and other appli-

ances for motorists. The police are in-

In Street Battle

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2.-(U. P.)-Phil

Brady, newspaper reporter, was possibly fatally shot, and John M. Lockley and A. K. Brobasky less seriously injured, today in a battle between police and private citizens and Brobasky.

Reporter Is Shot

vestigating the case.

concerning his connections,

barely able to lift it shoulder high.

He was reported today to be un-

Announcement of the post-

decorations holding an inlay of roses.

PANOBAMA IS BEAUTIFUL

Fifty-one handsome silver

un came out.

out of doors.

those of Pasadena were as follows:

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MISTAKES

Not All on Side of France; Old Policies

BRITAIN

Held to Blame in Part As Quarrels of Past Are

RECALLED

By Wickham Steed-

Editor of the London, Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by United News) New York, Jan. 2.-My absence from Washington during my visits to other parts of the United States and Canada during the past days has enabled me to look, upon the conference from the sutside and see how it is regarded by mportant sections of American and

Canadian opinion. Broadly speaking, the French position questions of submarines and auxillary craft is regarded with bewilderent, not devoid of wrath. Unless this corrected, these feelings may not ideed destroy trans-Atlantic sympathies or France, but it may mitigate them in French and British interests. Should faced in the conference be disappointed, no matter by whose immediate fault, any tendency in the United Scates towards association with European na- veen's return last Thursday night. tions in work of economic reconstruction would infallibly be thwarted, if not transformed into a tendency toward massociation of America from Europe. NO SOLACE TO DISTRESSED

France, it is clear, would not be addled unreservedly with the main responsibility for an eventuality so grave as total or partial failure of the con-But this would offer scant have been hoping that in Washington veen requested the favor. s new era of good will and good faith among nations might be inaugurated.

Even were France to press upon the conference her candidature as an inter-national scapegoat, she could scarcely carry into the wilderness of a disordered world the positive ills of the nations along with her own obvious sins of

In the United States it would be said -nay, it is already being said-that the apparent indifference of France to the ofly purposes that inspire the Englishnations is partly, if not the consequence of Anglochiefly. French animosity that has developed

nge would avail to remove from that it will be folly on the part of the United States is attempt to co-operate with European nations which determined to quarrel between themives, even when their own supreme ration with each other.

SITUATION MISUNDERSTOOD It is true that the French governmen rstood the situation at Wash-Despite friendly counsel, the French delegation came to Washington (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

SIX DEAD, 26 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Slippery streets and reskiess driving I regarded the women as co-workers were assigned today by police as the and shared with cause of six persons being dead and 26 others injured in automobile accidents and about the San Francisco bay dis trict and Northern California during the New Year's celebration, Another score reported by the police to be sufferare reported by the police to be Among the injured were E. Forrest California prohibition director and two of his assistants. The dry of cials were injured when their automooverturned on the highway at Wasco, Kern county.

Tacoma, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) - Charged with operating an automobile while inexicated, Harry Cogburn was in jail here today following an accident yester- torn down, dishes tumbled off shelves day in which 14-year-old Helen Stevens and windows were broken. No injuries made public by the president of the senwas seriously injured. The girl was grossing the street when run down by Cogburn's machine, witnesses said. She taken to a hospital with a fracwred shoulder and a wrenched ankie.

TWO DEAD AND ONE DYING IN SEATTLE AUTO ACCIDENTS dead and a third is in the city hospital with a fractured skull as the result of New Year's day traffic accidents here. The dead are J. A. Penney, barber, 53. und Henry B. Taylor, truck driver, 46. S. E. Douglas, boilermaker, is held in the city jail accused of driving the aumobile that hit Penney. Taylor was hit by a streetcar. L. J. Sisley, knocked down by an auto.

believed to be dying. LOS ANGELES AUTO MISHAPS

CLAIM 5 DEAD IN NEW YEAR Los Angeles, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- Five are dead, one was fatally intured and 13 others were seriously hurt in automobile crashes in and near Los ngeles since 1922 has been usbered in. The dead are:

William Brines, Los Angeles. Andrew Millward of Cleveland, Ohio Albert Corrall, 9 years old, of La

Mrs. Charles B. Blalock, Los Angeles Delfino Martinez, Los Angeles. Fatally injured: Won Wong, 40, Chinese, Los Angeles

Issaquah Farm Hand Killed by Mad Bull

Seattle, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -A pitchfork only weapon, James B. Aretheson, push farm hand, lost his life in with an enraged bull late yester-Hert Bandeneer, who owns the arm on which Aretheson worked, reed last night from a New Year's on and found the body with the all raging beside it.

'I Was Unwisely Familiar With Women, but Not in Improper Way," Is Written Confession of Pastor to One of Deacons.

Admission that he was "unwisely familiar" with women employed at the First Congregational church office, but denial that his acts were prompted by improper motives, was made Sunday afternoon by Dr. W. T. McElveen in a signed confession to A. O. Whitcomb. one of the church's descons.

Whitcomb read the pastor's statement an extent that would be deplorable from the pulpit at the Sunday night service, after which he stated that in the lively hopes that Americans have his belief Dr. McElveen "had come clean" and made a complete confession. Whitcomb also said he was one of the 23 persons who had voted against Dr. McEl-SAYS SHE REPROACHED HIM

One woman insists she reproached Dr. McElveen for his conduct toward her. The pastor denies in his statement that any of the women ever reproached him. Dr. McElveen also alleges that one of the women who made the charges gave him automobile rides to assist him in pastoral work. This woman denied this morning that she offered to give the solace to the peoples distressed, or to pastor automobile rides, but did so many millions in many countries who against her own wishes when Dr. McEl-

Following is the written confession of Dr. McElveen: "In answer to the charges made against me. I positively deny that I ever placed my hand on the person of either

was unwisely familiar with them but not in an improper fashion. As proof of that, let me recite a few facts. "1. Neither woman ever complained to me about my conduct or in the remotest way reproached me.

TRIED TO REGAIN JOB

"2. One of the women, compelled by the sickness of a relative, vacated her position but after a few months made repeated endeavors to regain it. Indeed Good and great though the work of he British delegation at Washington I expected to re-employ her, but the man been, neither the work itself nor its

incompetent bookkeeper,
"2 The charges were made when I
was absent in the East. The attack was made when I was not present to defend mysaif. During a visit East in April, Norman, the church treasurer, and Mr. Sulleus, Congregational state superintendent, were made aware of these charges. Neither gentleman on my return reported them to me. Indeed, Mr. Norman was one of six men who gave me a complimentary luncheon on my return, at which he joined with the others in urging me to give up any thought of change of pastorate. Mr. Sullens reported to me in September that both he and his wife regarded the charges as unimportant.

GAVE HIM AUTO RIDE

"4. One of the women on a number of occasions both before and after the spring visit to the East automobiled me about and thus helped me in my pastoral Such action does not seem like the action of a woman who is offended. "No immoral act was committeed by me or even suggested or thought of in the remotest degree. I frankly confess

that I sometimes did act foolishly, but assigned today by police as the and shared with them my confidences. (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Eight)

CHIMNEYS TUMBLE IN VIOLENT QUAKE

Chamberlain, S. D., Jan. 2.-(U. P.)-A violent earthquake shock at 8:50 a. m. today rocked this vicinity. Chimneys were have as yet been reported.

HAS SMILE

TOODROW WILSON on his 65th birthday greeted friends who came to his home in Wash-



Newport, Ky., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-A guard of militia is on duty at the Newport Rolling mills today following the firing of more than 100 shots into the mills yesterday morning, supposedly by strike sympathizers from the Covington side of the Licking river. The troops answered the volley of shots with machine gun fire and the mob soon scattered. No one was injured, according to latest reports. The firing occurred shortly after 3 o'clock New Year's morning.

This is the first outbreak since the arival of the first troops a week ago. All was reported quiet in the strike zone this morning. Adjutant General Jackson Morris Kentucky spent New Year's day with the officers on duty at the mill. He reurned to Frankfort last night and will make a personal report of the situation to Governor Morrow today.

The rolling mill company expects to start its sheet metal furnaces this week and state that their mills will be operated on an open shop basis,

Philippine Health Crusade Gains Help

New York, Jan. 2.-The Rockefeller Foundation announced today that the international health board has accepted an invitation to cooperate in carrying out the general scheme of reorganization of the public health activities of the Philippine islands, which was recently ate, Manuel Quezon,

Year Fruitful for Science Man Struck by Auto Tremendous Advances Made

Washington, Jan. 2. - The last 12 months have marked tremendou advances in all branches of science, according to leaders in experimental work in the various realms of investigation.

One of the greatest evidences of progress in the mind of Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, editor of Science Service, is the continuation of the work of the national research council-originally a "war baby." by which the representatives of the nation's research institutions and universities are brought to Washington to pool their brains in cooperative in-vestigation for the benefit of the whole

Noteworthy discoveries are recorded in nearly every field of applied science, as the following summaries will show MEDICINE Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, formerly

dean of the medical school, University of Michigan:
"The most interesting, fundamental scientific medical discovery of the year 1921 is that of Dr. d'Herelle the year 1921 is that of Dr. d'Herelle of the Pasteur institute of Paris, who has found a living, growing, multiplying substance which may be introduced into the human body without harm, and which quickly and efficiently destroys many disease producing bacteria. It contains the possibility of wonderful curative

"Probably the most important proput into practical use is the employment of the so-called Slick test in determining the susceptibility of children to this disease. The development of this method for the control of diphtheria is largely due to Dr. Park of the New York board of PHYSICS

Dr. R. A. Millican, director Normal Bridge laboratory of physics, California Institute of Technology: The three most important advances in the field of physics are probably these:

"In the field of atomic structure, Aston in England, and Dempster at Chicago have extended considerably the number of elements which have been definitely decomposed into socalled isotopes—isotopes being sub stances which have so far as we can determine the same chemical properties, but which differ measurably in the most fundamental physical property that an atom can possess,

namely its weight. "In the field of radiation, Duane and his co-workers at Harvard have determined the characteristic constant of radiation with a high de-gree of precision.

"In the world of atomic disinte-gration, Rutherford in England has obtained further confirmation that he is able to knock hydrogen out of aluminum and other light atoms by shooting alpha rays into the nuclei of these atoms, and has also made it colunted on Para Phree Column Pien)

Many Friends Would Have Rim Resign and Accept Appointment as Successor to Late Senator From Pennsylvania.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)-Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-(L N. S.)-Sentiment among political leaders here today seems to be crystalizing into the Entering one of the prettiest floats ever exhibited at the Pasadena tournament one thought that Governor William C. Sproule should resign his office as exof roses, the Portland Rose Festival asecutive of the commonwealth and receive sociation of Portland Or., was awarded the appointment as United States senafirst prize in the class A division of the tor to succeed the late Senator Boles pageant today. It also received a spe-Penrose. This sentiment is also being reflected cial award for an out-of-state entry.

throughout the state by telegrams which The city of Glendale, with an un- are being received by Governor Sproule usually beautiful entry, depicting the urging him to take the place left vacant contrast between the East and the West, by the Penrose death. Governor Sproule refuses to discuss the probable Penrose successor until Other winners in the class A division after the funeral. of floats for civic bodies other 'than

MELLON MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO PENROSE Washington, Jan. 2. — Andrew M. San Bernardino Chamber of Com-Mellon of Pittsburg, present secretary merce, third; Monrovia day association, fourth; Orange City, fifth; Chino Busiof the treasury, is looked upon as the probable successor to Senator ness Men's club, sixth, and the Palms most

Boles Penrose, who died Saturday night. The Portland association received a Governor Sproule will have the ap-\$100 silver trophy and a beautiful pointment of someone to fill the vacancy until the next regular election With the crown city transformed into a in November. It will be the second time during a few months that he has been capital of radiant flowers, an enormous called upon to do this, having had to crowd of persons representative of all of the nation dared rain fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Pennsylvania's other senator, clouds that appeared threatening garly Philander Chase Knox. in the morning and joined in celebrat-It is no secret that Secretary Mellon ing the annual tournament in resplen-

has been anxious to relinquish his posident fashion. As the day progressed the tion in the cabinet and there have been. in fact, many rumors that he was about to resign. He was a close friend of Senator Penrose, through whose influence ion of marvelously created and dehe was named to the treasury port-folio, and is also a close friend of Govsigned pictures painted in flowers, roses, carnations, stocks, poinsettias, violets ernor Sproule. MAY ACCEPT APPOINTMENT

It is thought that he might accept the appointment to the senate as a way to relieve himself of the cabinet position and still be identified with the Harding administration.

with beautiful Miss Lucille Rahn as the queen, to the exquisite flower reproduc-tion of a galeway in the Lindazara court of the Alhambra of Andalusia, Spain, entered by the Chamber of Com-mercs of Alhambra, the floats presented a magnificent panorama. ernor Sproule will resort to this plan at offered as prizes created great this time, but will appoint Secretary Mellon or someone else, and then be-come a candidate for the place in the rivalry among the various entrants while 14 bands gave zest and additional thrill to the gala festival of the great next election.

Senator Porter J. McCumber of North (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

AFTER SHIP ORGY

ice and steamboat officials were today naking a rigid investigation into the mysterious disappearance early yester-day of Miss Betty Montgomery, pretty "Provided this act shall not become FIGHT POSTPONED ing and then jumped into the Pacific. following a hilarious party aboard the steamship Yale, en route here from Los Angeles.

The girl's absence was first discovered when a friend of Miss Montgomery went to her stateroom shortly before the vessel reached here. The missing girl's latest address was given as Hotel Imperial, 911 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Gaiety aboard the Yale started early during training, which settled in his on New Year's eve and Miss Montgomery was one of the outstanding figures in the merriment. She seemed to be the life of the party, according to those who remarked about her vivacity. New York, coming back to Milwaukee later on to put in a few days' training At midnight, passengers say, she suddenly ceased her merrymaking and with a grave look said, "I wonder what the new year will bring me?" Soon after this she retired to her

Dies in the Hospital heard from her. Missing Evangelist Ben Holter, about 45 years of age, died at St. Vincents hospital at 6:30 Found in City Jail; sclock Sunday evening from a fractured Faces Police Charge down by an unknown autoist at Twelfth

stateroom and nothing more has been

The Rev. R. E. Dayton, traveling evan gelist, disappeared from the Laurel hotel three days ago and consternation grew among his friends. Dayton had been in the habit of traveling all over the country, but he had always kept his The Rev. W. B. Stewart reported Day ton's disappearance to the police Sun-day when he failed to appear at the

Glencoe Baptist church, where he was scheduled to help conduct the New Year's Police were sent all over the city. The rear of the building with a rock, burglars last of them straggled back to police entered the store of Wiggins & Co., Park headquarters today discouraged, and headquarters today, discouraged, and saying they could find no trace. Then someone happened to go upstair to the jail. And there was the evangel ist in a cell. According to the police blotter, he was arrested three days ago in a local theatre on a charge of disorderly conduct involving a boy. He refused today to discuss his plight.

Texas 2, Centre 0, End of 1st Quarter

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San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.—(L. N. S.)—The famous undefeated Centre college football team was scored on today by the timeself through the brain here last night aboard his ship and died early today. Despondency is said to have been the motive.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—

Lieutenant John Eberwine, U. S. N., stationed aboard the U. S. S. Meiville, shot himself through the brain here last night aboard his ship and died early today. Despondency is said to have been the motive.

SOCIALIST LEADER FREED

UGENE V. DEBS, Socialist leader, recently released from federal prison at Atlanta upon pardon of President Harding, is here shown in Washington shaking hands with Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.



Governor Sproule is generally accredited with ambitions to a seat in the senate and at the time he appointed William E. Crows to succeed Senator Knox there were reports that he might resign as governor to permit himself to be named by the lieutenant governor. It is not believed, however, that Gov. ON FOR AMMERTY LO STILSHON MOKY

for amnesty of all political prisoners will

be continued with renewed vigor in the

The commutation of 24 sentences by

President Harding on Christmas day in

sued by the joint amnesty committee

is exactly the same as it was before the pardons were announced, and more than 100 men are still in federal peni-

opinions in war time. They are all serv-

age act, which no longer exists. Just

why the men who received executive

clemency were chosen rather than many others whose offenses were identical does

tions wholly failed to recognize the prin-

ciple of amnesty for war offenses, ac-

Roger N. Baldwin of New York, director

of the American Civil Liberties union.

two are alleged to be mentally unsound,

their radical views, and three deny they

ever said what they were convicted for.

At Joseph; Loss in

D. McCully is majority stockholder

The mill, operated by waterpower, wa

grains. It was built in 1894 on the site where Joseph's first flour mill was burned in 1889. The mill was remodeled

and up to date machinery installed in 1914 and has been running at full ca-

\$40,000, is partly covered by insurance. It has not at this time been decided if the mill will be rebuilt.

For a time the fire threatened to be most distrous to the city as the water hydrants were frozen and the fire gained such headway that nearby buildings were saved with difficulty.

pacity much of the time since. The loss, estimated at \$35,000

and manager.

three are penitent and have renoun

cording to another statement issued by

president's Christmas commuta

not appear in analyzing the cases."

ing sentences for violation of the espic

tentiaries for an expression of

The general situation in this country

here today. The statement continues:

Salem, Or., Jan. 2,-Slipshod methods of law making, "railroading" of legisla tion in the closing hours of the session and the general eleventh-hour confusion, aggravated at the special session of new year. last week by a desire on the part of the lawmakers to get home in time for Christmas, are responsible for the "di- no way settles the question of general lemma" in which Governor Olcott finds amnesty, according to a statement ishimself at this time in his consideration of house bill No. 31-the special election

House bill 31 as amended on the floor of the house, as transmitted to the senate for consideration and as read by the reading clerk of that body when the bill was up for final passage, contained

Los Angeles actress, who destroyed all effective if house joint resolution No. 3 means of identification from her cloth- and house bill No. 22 are declared invalid by any court proceeding hereafter had." SAVING CLAUSE INSERTED

This clause, inserted into the bill through amendment on the floor of the house by unanimous consent, was designed automatically to halt the special election set for May 19 in the event the exposition measures were found to be He stated:

It was on the strength of this saving clause that Senator Eberhard, a member of the "solid fourteen," in opposing ex-position legislation at the special session, swung away from the "agricultural bloc" in the last hour of the session long enough to vôte for the special election measure, thus passing the bill withou the necessity for carrying the question over the head of the president of the ser ate as was the case with the two exposition measures

OMISSION CAUSES, WORRY But the enrolled bill, as presented to Governor Olcott and whose disposition the executive is now pondering, does not contain this saving clause. The clause, Flour Mill Burns scrawled into the original bill with pen and ink, was somehow or other omitted from the enrolled bill and it is this omis-sion, evidently on the part of the enrolled bills committee of the house, which is creating additional gray hairs in the head of the state's executive.

Had the saving clause been included in the enrolled bill the governor could have signed the bill, knowing that if the two is being called were found to be invalid (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three) of 75 harrel capacity, with bins capable of holding 20,000 bushels of wheat. It contained only 5000 barrels and 100 bar-rels of flour, besides mill feed and other

Photo-Engravers at Denver Will Strike

members of the Photo-Engrayers union here will strike tomorrow, union lead-ers stated today, as a result of a 15 per cent wage reduction and an increase in hours from 4f to 48 a week. Employers declare they will istitute the "open shop" plan when the men walk out.

Lieutenant in Navy Takes His Own Life New York Shivers in

Denial by France and Japan of Secret Agreement Alleged by Far Eastern Republic Fails to Put Down Sensation Created

By George R. Holmes

Washington, Jan. 2.-(L. N. S.)-Something closely akin to a real internation. al sensation was produced in Washington today by the publication of alleged secret agreements between the French and Japanese governments over policies that are to be pursued in the Far East. Under the provisions of these alleged documents which were made public by the special delegation representing the Far East republic, France pledged herself to support Japan's plans to estab lish a Japanese protectorate over Siberia and Japan in turn pledged herself to the overthrow of the present regime in Russia and the reestablishment of the monarchy in Russia.

DOCUMENTS CALLED FORGERY While the French and Japanese characterize the documents as "fakes" and "stupid forgeries," their prompt denial nevertheless, did not wholly allay the sensation produced by their publication and it was indicated strongly today that the matter will not be allowed to

The publication of the alleged documents was timely, for it is generally expected that the armament conference will take up the question of Siberia within the week, now that the naval agreement is virtually concluded. The most important of the alleged agreements published by the Far East-

erners was under date of September 2, 1921, two months before the assembling of the conference in Washington. It is alleged to be a note from the French foreign office to the foreign office in Tokio, and says: "The Japanese plan to create a free republic in the East under the protector-

ship of Japan is comprehensible to us and the French government will give its support to that plan as we believe the Japanese government will take into con-sideration our interests in the Chinese Eastern railway, Manchuria and our in-terests in these concessions." WOULD BESTORE MONARCHY

'Japan must cooperate in the restoration of Russia. We are ready for the downfall and restoration. Well (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

160 WORKERS QUIT

Newberg, Jan. 2.-Notice of a 10 pe ent reduction in wages posted by the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company Saturday night led to a walkout by the 160 employes of the company this morning. The company's sawmill was Explanations by company official

that the cut was intended to apply of to the more highly paid employes is a to be placating the men and the mill expected to resume operations Tues day. The men remonstrated at any reduction from the present \$3 minimum wage. A reduction of 10 per cent is salaries

and wages of officials, heads of departments and other high-priced employes "The memoranda accompanying the cases are full of apologies for the acof the C. K. Spaulding Logging company tion taken, sometimes on the grounds became effective January 1, according to Charles K. Spaulding, head of the of charity, because the men were old, concern. The reduction did not affect ordinary labor in the company's mills "Five of the men were not political and camps, Spaulding stated, and the \$3 isoners at all. They were convicted minimum will continue in force for offenses during the war that might mon labor. crimes at any time. It is interesting to note that of the 19 real politicals released, three are held for deportation,

The C. K. Spaulding company has neveral hundred men on its pay rolls in mills, logging camps and lumber yards at Newberg, Salem, McMinnville, Flat Rock, Grand Ronde, Independence and Woodburn and only a small percentage of the men were asked to accept the rein pay. Officials of the company stated today that no trouble was anticipated on account of the cut in wages.

Two Firemen Killed. Excess of \$35,000 11 Injured in Crash As Result of Joker Joseph, Or., Jan. 2.-Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the flour mill of the Joseph Milling company, of which

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Two fire-nen are dead and 11 injured, two perhaps fataily, as the result of a collision fire engines hastening to answer faise alarm. Police and fire authorities believe the alarm was turned in by a practica, joker.

Lieutenant Albert Little and Patrick Dixon, members of the fire departent, lost their lives. Discovering that the alarm which called out the engines and caused the fatal acident was false, search is to be made or the person who turned in the alarm Firemen were hurled in all directions as the two engines, traveling at high speed, collided at a street intersection

No Journal "Greens" Today

This edition ("City" edition) concludes the afternoon editions for today. The customary "street" and "final" editions which are published with the green jackets are eliminated, that Journal workers may share a portion of the New Year holiday.