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DES CRUWDS

"Shadow, Junior," mystery man who is helping the American Legion's pra-liminary plans for its annual froite,

"A Night in Paris," next Saturday night, sluded a large crowd at Broad-

down the reward of \$100, posted by the Legton for his capture. Shadow is described as follows, as

he will appear Thursday at Fifth and

Washington streets: English tweed, with shoes and hat to match; about

23 years old: 5 feet 1016 inches tall: weighs about 160 pounds. He has brown hair, fair complexion, hazei eyes.

The entire Auditorium will be turned

over to the ex-service men for, their show which will start promptly at \$ o'clock and while the vaudeville acta are taking place there will be dancing and other forms of amusement to keep everyone in a happy frame of mind.

New Span Opening

Celebration Is to

Occur Tomorrow

way and Washington streets betwee

12 and 1 o'clock today. No one to

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1922.

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TO INCREASE JAIL GUARDS

2 Killed, 30 Hurt

Mysterious Note Threatens Blowup In San Francisco

JUDGE'S SENTENCE San Francisco, Dec. 27.-(I. N. S.)-Remember the Wall street explosion

in New York in 1920? There's going to be fireworks in one of the exchange buildings here upless your keep your eyes on strangers hanging ground those places and a small grocery wagon with a cover over the top," read a note received by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. District Judge Richard Deich today had a relapse of Christmas generosity when Joseph Johns pleaded guilty to charge of manufacturing fluor en his farm three miles south of Corbett. Johns was arrested Tuesday night by Depuiy Sherift Schifmer, Bee-man and Talley, A 20-gallon still, 259 gallons of mash and six gallons of whiskey were confiscated. "I will fine you \$1000," said the words to take effect, he continued, and divide that by three, giving you the benefit of the odd cent. Pay \$322 and have a happy new year."

The note was signed by "I. W. W." The chief immediately called into con-ference all heads of the detective squads and captains of various police agencies for a conference, indicating that some credence was placed in the mysterious warning.

Jas. L. McCown, 81, **Pioneer** Printer of Portland; Is Dead

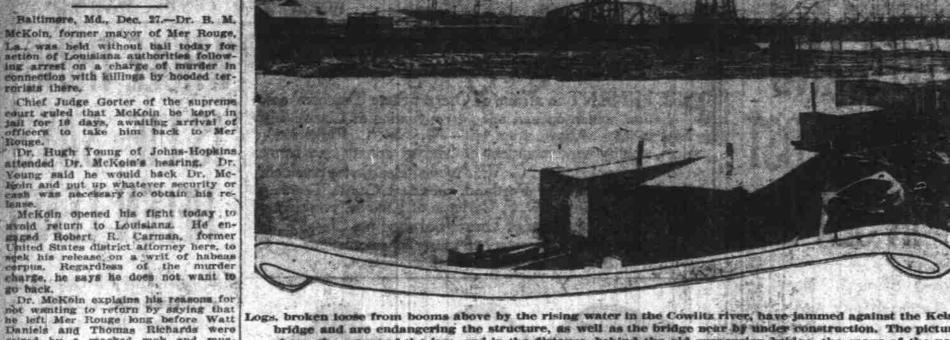
James Levi McCown, 81, who was employed for 62 years in the composing roo mof the Oregonian, died Tuesday night at the Portland Sanitarium, Mo-Cown fell on the sidewalk three weeks Cown fell on the sidewalk three weeks ago nes this home at No. 333 Sherman street, suffering injuries that made it necessary for his being taken to the hospital. Several days later be was allowed to leave his bed, but fell a second time, in the coridor, fracturing his left hip. He was horn December 6, 1841, in Kanawha county, West Virginia. He moved to Missouri with his parents when a boy and crossed the plans to Oregon in 1852. He masied Emily Chenoweth in 1885. He is survived by

Chenoweth in 1885. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.7-(I. N. S.)--Two men were probably burned to death here this afternoon, and 30 others seriously injured when a dust explosion occurred in the Schreiber Flour & Cereal company mill here. The explosion shock the buildings for blocks around. The Schreiber buildsection with the state teachers' pro

Is it costing you too much to live?

If you want to save on clothing, food, entertainment, home building, decorating, and the cost of living generally, Good Housekeeping will make it possible. In the big January sue, stories by James Oliver



Jam Threatens Bridge at Kelso

been hair, fair complexion, hastei eyes. Scarchers who believe they have "spoited" the 'closive stranger must be fortified with two tickets to the show and must say, tapping the suspect on the right shoulder: "Psz-don me, you are Mr. Shadow, who will appear in "A Night in Paris" with the American Legion at The 'Auditorium Saturday night, December 30." One of the star attractions on the vaudeville program which will be a bart of the entertainment will be "Clever Capers," a fumbling act fea-turing two Portlanders, Sidney Noles and Ray Altenberg, both of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic club. Both are former professionals and toured the country on a vaudeville circuit, Altenberg being known as Bay Leon-ard. Although they have managed to keep up their interest in their former profession. The entire Auditorium will be turned ors, broken loose from booms above by the rising water in the Cowlitz river, have lammed against the Kels bridge and are endangering the structure, as well as the bridge near by under construction. The picture shows the extent of the jam, and in the distance, behind the old suspension bridge, the spans of the new steel bridge appear. More than 3,000,000 feet of logs is contained in the jam.

their deaths and before he left the state he had appeared before grand juries and other sgencies of justice nd told all he knew. McKoin admits having killed another

seized by a masked mob and mur-dered; that he knows nothing about

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physician seven years ago, but said hat was a case of self defense. He said there was a foud between him and the other man; that the other man started to draw and he (Dr. Mc-Koin) was quicker. This, however, had nothing to do with the recent disorders at Mer Rouge, which followed the physician's activities as a reform mayor, he declared. He was being held in central police station today pending action on the habeas corpus writ or arrival of the Louislana officers with regulisition papers.

CHARGE DR. MCKOIN WITH BEING LEADER OF GANG

Mer Rouge, La. Dec. 27.-(U. P.)-Mer Rouge analously awaited today the arrival of its former idol-Dr. B. McKoin, reformer-mayor, charged by federal agents with being the loader of the band of hooded men who terof the band of hooded men who ter-rorized the community.

McKoin, who described his office and fled from the community following an attempted ambush and threafs from rival terrorist organization, was taken into custody in Baltimore on order of Governor John M. Parker. Authorities today charged McKoin with the murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards, whose bodies were found in Lake La Fourche after

being weighted to the bottom since hist August, when they were kidnaped Fa hooded mob. Federal operatives brought to light

a dual personality in charging the former mayor with heading a band of mysterious night riders.

As a professional man, Dr. McKoin braved death and disease day and night to administer to the townspeo-ple and often aided the negro families his alleged band was bent on ter-

ion of the new mill at Astoria by the With the arrest of McKoin, the in-Hanmond Lumber company, according to announcement today by G. B. Mcvestigation here was rapidly approach-ing a climax. Federal agents prepared to apprehend a man they charged occupy the site of the one recently



Kelso, Wash., Dec. 27 .- After falling 30 inches, the Cowlitz river rose nine inches last night. The jam against the Kelso bridge is unbroken and the peril is great. Rain fell most of the night.

With the warm temperature this is melting the snow.

at the Kelso bridge before noon today and the Cowlets river had been rising at the rate of two inches an hour since early morning, according to advice received by John Dougall, secretary of the Columbia River Loggers' associa-

With both the old Kelso bridge and the partially completed new structure nearby threatened by the jam, the railroad companies were keeping in close touch with the situation today, fearing that a flood might start if the jam is not broken.

Hammond Company Prepares Plan to Rebuild at Astoria liand as a municipality is interested, and also will do what he can to for-ward the interests of Astoria in se-curing federal aid for reconstruction.

Plans are being prepared for erec-

The report of the special committee. providing for one-way traffic and the

rerouting of streetcar lines in the con-gested district is to be the special ubject of an adjourned session of the city council at 2 o'clock Friday after-

This was agreed upon today when Mayor Baker stated that he will be leaving Portland Saturday for a visit

beiting the snow. Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet f logs had been forced into the jam t the Kelso bridge before noon today fore he departs. He also wanted its consideration so that he might be able to make investigations in cities he ght visit.

Commissioner Barbur declared it appears the only thing now holding up the adoption of the proposed plan is the consent of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company officials to

plans for rerouting cars, and City Engineer Laurguard stated that the special traffic committee will have its second report ready for Friday's ses-

portation.

Baba Traoy.

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Williams.

Wireless Succeeds

Marine Corps Post

Mayor Baker goes to Dallas to con-fer with members of the Shrine on the building in Portland of the hospital for crippled children. He will take up in Washington matters in which Port-

RITNER DECLINES Come Up Friday **TO FREE STRAIGH**

Oregon City, Dec. 27.-With Gover-nor Pierce will rest the question of whether Charles Straight, convicted moonahiner, will serve the remaining year and three months of a 615 day sentence. Appeals for pardon for Straight have been made to Acting Governor Roy Ritner, who responded that he would take no action. The requests have been sent back to Salem to await the action of the new admin

stration. Straight, was convicted here August 23 and fined. \$500 and given a year in

jail, the fine, in default of payment, adding to the jail term. He was sub-sequently convicted in the local and federal courts and Judge E. J. Noble gave him the limit for a second offense; A number of local authorities recommended pardon for Straight, following information which he gave, leading to the arrest and conviction of Joe De-Macon on bootlegging charges.

Watkins Promises

To Introduce New **Immigration Bill**

That among his first acts as Con-sressman from Oregon will be offering and urging of a measure restricting immigration to 3 per cent of persons

VISITING NURSE BOARD HAS DEFICIT OF \$2475.45 The Visiting Nurse desociation has been working "in the red" for Septem-ber, October and November according of each nationality already in the country who have become baturalized was the promise of Elton Watking. congressman-elect, before the Ad club

Leod, vice president and general man-ager of the company. The mill will Jubitz, filed with the city auditor toat the Benson hotel this afternoon. "Our immigration law has never een basid on statesmanship or Seasonal Rainfall been based on statesmanship or Americanism, but has been the foot-ball of polities in a congress that has handled flost things on a political basis," said Watkins. day. This shows that on the first September there was a deficit of \$287.85 and that the disbursements dur-In Portland Below ing the three months amounted to \$2185.45, while there were no receipts, so that the total deficit is now \$2375.45. Average Up to Date The present immigration law limits The deficit for September was increase of aliens to 3 per cent of \$736.63, for October, \$776.15 and for those already in the country regardles November, \$674.81. The items of ex-penditure include supervision, nurse, of whether they have been naturalized Despite heavy rainfails during the past few days there is yet a deficiency of seven and one half inches for 1922 as compared with normal, according or not." office, supplies, laundry and trans-Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbers men, reported on the activities of that o records of the district weather of-PORTLAND OMITTED organization. George Simon, former Portlander, suggested that the Skid-more fountain be moved from Front Mayor Baker today called attention During the past 30 hours a of the city council to the fact that the of 1.21 inches of rain has fallen in Portland and of this amount 41 fell city of Portland has been omitted from street to Sixth and Ankeny and said that if someone or organization will spend \$500 for a picture of a beautithe bureau of census publication giv-ing financial statistics for cities of the between 5 a. m. and noon. The rainfall up to today is 51.08. The tota United States having population of ful Oregon scene he can give it \$10,000 Long periods of dry weather last 30,000 or over, although practically worth of space in the Dayton, Ohio, municipal memorial hall, seatin's 5000 summer and a late beginning of the fall rains were responsible for the deevery other city of the Pacific Coast people. With onl yfour days of the ficiency. The meeting was the last at which ear remaining and an average rain-George Rauch will preside over as fall of .92 of an inch necessary to keep Pier with instructions to provide the city auditor with sufficient help to prepresident and he made a brief parting the deficiency falling still lower, Port statement before the gavel thumped land would have to obtain a fall of 2.21 inches daily until the end of the "thirty." the year to bring the year's precipitation up to normal. Coke Leads for Three Bootleggers Swallows Poison in Position of U.S. Pay \$1100 Fines to **District** Attorney Attempt at Suicide A man, believed to be G. R. Osland, age 40, of Scenic, Wash, attempted to commit suicide at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by swallowing poison while in a hotel in North Third street. After taking the poison, Osland left the room and walked into the street. He was overcome after waiking a short dia-tance and staggered into a store at No. 40 North Third street. An ambulance Federal Government Washington, Dec. 27.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) On behalf of three Oregon bootleg gers, \$1100 was rung up on the federal Oregon senators are approaching the selection of a new district attorney for Oregon. They had expected to lock the doors for a conference yesterday, cash register this morning. Accounts were settled with the government by John Killivich, Pete Vedich and Mrs. but were interrupted, and perhaps will Baba Traoy. Judge Bean found after examination of the evidence presented by Assistant United States Attorney Bynon that the first two owed the government \$500 each and the woman \$100. Killvich and Vedich were arrested November 27 by federal prohibition agents while riding in an automobile. Each had eight pints of liquor con-cealed inside his shirt. The men said they were on their way to a logring renew the effort ionight. It was stated 40 North Third street. An ambulance was called and he was sent to St. Vin-cents hospital. It is thought he will recover. From papers in his pocket, police think he is an employe of A. Guthrie & Co., contractors. He carried several letters from that firm and an that no expressions of preference have that no expressions of preference have been exchanged. Judge John S. Coke looks a strong possibility, but without assurance that he will win in the final shakeup. No Portland man is believed to have a chance. Appointment of register of the land office to succeed Alex Sweek is also to be settled. Senator McNary received a request from the attorney general that recseveral letters from that firm and an

cars, is rough, and impassable for

Oregon City, Dec. 27 .- Oregon City Sidney Noles (upper) and Ray Al-tenberg, who will be seen in morrow will celebrate the opening of the new span across the Willamette river which has been under construction for the past year. The occasion will be a semi-official holiday and the majority of the stores will close be-tween 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock,

day night.

Miss Harriett Phipps, as Queen Harriett, will reign over the entire cele

amette river bridge at Oregon City is formally to be opened to traffic Thurs-day, the state highway department ad-

tion, public marriage and banquet. TO STICK TO EAST SIDE Salem, Dec. 27.-Although the Wil-

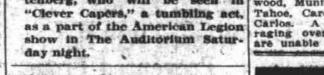
AUTOISTS ARE ADVISED

vises traffic between Oregon City and Portland to take the east side route by way of Milwaukie or 82d street, The pavement through West Linh i still closed to traffic while the new concrete sets and a detour is necessary, which, while passable to light

birthday."

WILL PARTICIPATE IN "A NIGHT IN PARIS"

Wilson Expresses



Of Jackson Club

bration period. An elaborate pro-gram has been completed, including a parade, dedication ceremony, recep-Thanks to Women Miss Lilian M. Hackleman, secretary of the Jackson Club of Oregon, is in

receipt of a letter from John Randolph Bolling, secretary to Woodrow Wilon, responding to a message from the

women of the Jackson clug assuring Wilson of their 'loyalty and gratitude for his efforts in behalt of world peace and for showers of good wishes for

his health and happiness on his 66th

ing was a nentire loss a few minutes after the explosion. Several of the njured are not expected to live. NINE VESSELS BAR-BOUND Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 27.--Nine steamers are barbound in lower Grays Marbor as a result of the exceptionally idney Noles (upper) and flay Al-tenberg, who will be seen in "Clever Capers," a tumbling act, as a part of the American Legion show in The Auditorium Satur-day night.

January

TO INCREASE JAIL GUARDS Sheriff Hurburt announced today additional guards would be assigned to the county jail on the first of the year in an effort to stop smurgling of nar-cotics to prisoners. The sheriff said two additional guards would be ap-pointed to search for narcotics when visitors call to see prisoners. Many clever russes are employed by the smurglers who frequently mange to deceive the deputies, hiding narcotics in the seams of clothing, or in fruit and confectionary.

In Dust Explosion

LECTURE ON PHILIPPINES Thursday at 2 p. m. at Lincoln high school, a lecture on "The Philippines of Today," with lantern slides, will be given by Warren D. Smith of the de-partment of geology at the University of Oregon, has recently returned from the Islands. The lecture is in con-

gram.

DIVORCE CASE CONTINUED

leading a group of dynamiters loosed the bodies of Daniels and Bichards in a fruitless of Daniels and bury them before discovery of the crime.

A search began in the Lake Fourche section today for additional evidence against the alleged dynamiters and for pleces of clothing and toria. bits of identification of the dead

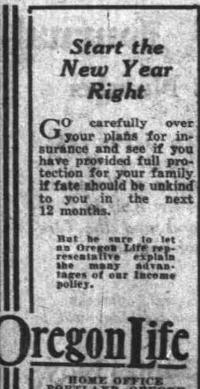
LIST OF KLANSMEN FOUND; KIDNAPED GIRL TELLS TALE

(By Universal Service.) Mer Rouge, La. ,Dec. 27 .-- A list of the charter members of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, together with an auxiliary list of those who later joined the fraternity, is in the nands of the authorities, it was revealed tonight. The names were given to Attorney General A. V. Coco by department of justice investigators.

This list of names will be compared with the mass of evidence which the attorney general will discuss Thursday and Friday at a conference in New Orleans between federal and state of-ficials.

It is reported through the several witnesses of the kidnaping of Daniels and Richards, that the hooded men who carried the pair away numbered approximately 50. Now it is suggested that those who may be brought as prisoners in the open session hearing may number almost 100. And so far as can be learned only Klansmen have een listed for capture by the United been listed for capture by the United States operatives on the job hers. An instance of an outrage brought to light by inquiry into the slaying of the two Mer Rouge clizens is the case of Miss Addie Mae Hamilton. Eleven months ago the girl, who is only 15 years old, was selzed at her home when her father and brother were absent. Masked men shipped her to Arkanass. Later ther relatives have Arkansas. Later her relatives have told the department of justice. Miss Hamilton was allowed to return for a brief visit after she had obtained

from the klan officials a "permit." Only recently since the arrival of ticops has the girl returned to her home. Today she told her story to department of justice men. Her evidence will be a part of that presented at the opening hearing.



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stroyed by fire, will cost around \$1,000,000 and will have a capacity of approximately \$00,000 feet of lumber per eight-hour shift, it was stated. The burned mill employed about 600 men and was the principal industry of As-

> Rumors that the Hammond company was negotiating for the sale of its properties on the lower Columbia river and in California to the Long-Bell

Lumber company were denied by Mc-Leod. A. B. Hammond, president of the company, is expected here from San Francisco early in January.

U.S. Reserve Bank Branch Is Looking For New Quarters

The lease of the Federal Reserve pare the necessary statistics for the bank on its present quarters at No. 309 1922 publication of the census bureau The lease of the Federal Reserve

Stark street, in the Lumbermens building, expires in March and officials are considering offers of space at several other locations. Choice of a new location will probably be decided by William A. Day, deputy governor of San Francisco, with will arrive here Thursday.

A large suite of offices in the Porter building, formerly the Wells-Fargo building, at Sixth and Oak streets, has been offered to the bank by the F. E. Taylor company, leasing agent, and it is considered likely that the lease will be accepted by Day. The room now in use is not large enough to meet the requirements of growing business.

Recognizes Peace

Official recognition of the peace arch srected by Samuel Hill over the Pa-cific highway on the boundary line be-tween British Columbia and the state of Washington is given in a letter from W, L. Mackensle King, prime minister of the Dominian of Canada, to M. Uli Deima Winister King

RELD ON FORGERY CHARGE, Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 27, -J. I Smith was arrested Tuesday by Police Smith was arrested Tuesday by Police-man Swazey on telegraphic informa-tion from D. G. Smith, chief of police of Yakima, Wash, where Smith is wanted for alleged forgery. He was arrested at Third and Main streets, where he was demonstrating a gasoline engine. He is a stock salesman, ac-cording to the message. Smith is held in the county jall awaiting instructions of from the Yakima authorities.

Canada Officially

Arch on Border they were on their way to a logging camp with the liquor. Mrs. Tracy's fine was paid by her

to Mr. Hill, Prime Minister King.

to Mr. Hill, Prime Minister King-writes as follows: I have recently learned with much pleasure of the recognition by the United States senate of your efforts to promote friendly relations between our respective countries, and as prime minister of the dominion, I desire to associate the Government of Canada with that of the United States in its expression of appreciation to your great public services in that direc-tion. The erection and dedication of the peace arch at the boundary be-tween British Columbia and the state of Washington, to which the senate resolution refers is a fitting symbol of the happy relations existing between the two countries, to which you have in no small measure contributed; and which we trust may long endure to the lasting advantage of both peoples.

Lane Memorial for

Washington, Dec. 27.--(L. N. S.)--President Harding today sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel Rubus H. Lane to be adjutant and inspector of the marine corps with the rank of brigadier general.

May Extend Astoria from the attorney general that rec-commendation for Humphreys successor be made at once so appointment may be made by the first of the year. McNary says formal announcement may be expected within a few days. Income Tax Relief

Mrs. Tracy's line was paid by her bondsmen, she having disappeared. She was arrested July 12, 1921, at No. 600 Clinton street, after the dry agents had found a still, moonshine and a large quantity of mash in the house and backyard. Four men arrested Hounds Are on Trail her, who are declared to be th prime movers in the affair, have also fied, according to Bynon. Bench war-rants have been issued for their ar-rest. They are H. Trent, Robert Mc-Lees, K. B. Wallace and Clifford T. **Of Fugitive Convict**

Washington, Dec. 37.--(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL). Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair informs Senator McNary he is issuing instructions that the Astoria collector report to him where payment of income tax installiments would work to the distress of the cilizens of that city with a view-to action under the law which permits merely nominal col-lections to be made in case of emerg-ency. ency.

EXPLESSMEN IN FIGHT Two expressmen engaged in an al-ternation as to who had prior rights to a stand at Fifth and Yamhili spectators about moon today. The con-troversy ended after one expressman kicked the other in the stomach and windshield of the truck. The position over which the men were fighting had just been vacated by a parked auto-mobile. Following the fight one man drove away with his express inuck, while the other parked his machine and disappeared. No arrests were made.

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Wilson asks to "thank them heartily for their kind message and for the generous expression of friendship which it contains."

A reception will precede the "tes-timonial and silver shower" for the benefit of the Wilson Foundation fund it Hotel Portland from 7:30 to 8 p.

Thursday evening. This announcement-is made that seats may be se-cured for guests and that the meeting may proceed without interruption. The public has been invited to at-

Harding Is Given Splinter of Cross Where Jesus Died

Washington, Dec. 27,-(I. N. S.)-President Harding today became the possessor of a tiny splinter of wood,

possessor of a tiny spinter of wood, said to be part of the cross upon which Jesus Christ was crucified. At the same time the president was made a knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher, and was given the in-signia of the order, a gold cross with a gold crown at its head suspended on a scarlet cord. scarlet cord.

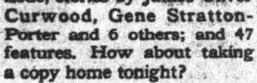


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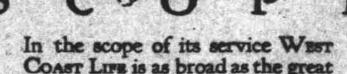
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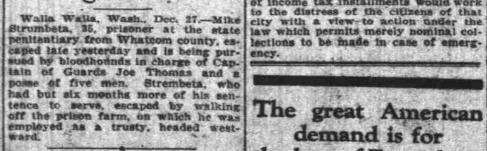


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In Sending Pictures

(By Universal Service) London, Dec. 27.—The Daily Mall for Wednesday announces that experi-ments in sending photographs by wire-less have proved successful. A speci-men of wireless photography accompa-nies the announcement. EXPRESSMEN IN FIGHT