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DECEMBER MEXICAN CRISIS

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Important Happenings of 1913 In Pictorial Review HILARITY MARKS THE CELEBRATION

With Shrieking Whistles. Honking Horns, Tolling Bells and Other Noises Albany Welcomed New Year: Demonstration Was Unprecedented; 1913 Passed into History.

BLARE OF NOISE AND SIEGE OF

MANY WATCH PARTIES WERE HELD ALL OVER THE CITY, MIDNIGHT MATINEE WAS A BIG FEATURE

Hotels Are Today Serving Special Dinners; Event That Will Cap Climax to Be Held Tonight at Armory---Alpha Omega Ball---Hall Presents Wonderful Spectacle.

1913 is dead and 1914 is born. of hilarity, Albany list night just as the clock struck twelve, celebrated the birth of the new year, gloriously and triumphantly, 'i.i., king whistles, honkink horns, tolling bells and vari-ous other implements of noise, blend-d auth an occasional sensor, either of the king wire and the situation re-struction of the engagement of the bon Ton Musical Comedy company at the king wire a there of the sensor of the bon the sensor of the sensor of the bon the sensor of the sensor of the the king wire a there of the sensor of the bon the sensor of the sensor of the bon the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the bon the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the bon the sensor of th birth of the new year, gloriously and trimmphantly, 'Lar, king whistles, houkink horns, toilit z hells and vari-ous other implements of noise, blend-ed with an occasional report, either of it a gun, a giant firecracker and an oc-tational shout, from a human throat, and the din wafted out upon the night air in one vast vilume. **1913 is Dead**. Yep, 1913 died hast night in a blaze of glory, in respect to the new year, if died a matural death, and it has al-ready passed into listory, to some probably as the hoodoo year, as it has been often styled, while to others it may have been one of triumph. January 1914 here; December 1914, where?

Naturalization Examiner Coming .---United States Naturalization Examichief Spres Administron Example ner Hazard use completed his labors in Salem, and left this morning for Albany, where he will examine the applicants in Lainn covinty. Judge Galloway will sit on the bench in Albany during the examination.

Burning Flue Fire.—A burning flue in the Home Telephone building yes-terday afternoon shortly before 6 o'cherk caused an alarm of fire and the response of the department. No dam-age was done and the bright blaze, whipped by a breeze raving out of the chinney and over the side of the building, was soon extinguished with the use of a hand extinguisher.

to read thus by his love sick son, who With a blare of noise, and a siege desired to gain the consent of the par-

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DAWN OF NEW YEAR BRINGS DESPERATE BATTLE ing out the industrial work ed for the county schools.

Thousand Wounded Before Walls of Ojinaga.

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ricultural College extension depart-ment with a view of securing co-operation to the end of effectively carrying out the industrial work inaugurat-

The party was joined at Albany by Five Hundred Slain and One Jackson. Mr. Jackson returned from Salem last night where he has been in attendance at the institute and at-

Made Necessary Addition Is Expressed by Thousands of 50 Rooms. Work started today on the construc-

Enroute to Corvallis to Confer Rapid Increase of Business Confidence in Currency Law

Work started today on the construc-tion of a 50-room annex for the St. Francis hote, owned by E. IV. Rhodes, but leased and managed by Bert R. Westbrook. This is the result of rapid increase in the hotel business in Albany dur-ing the past year. It is the plan to have the new annex completed and eady for occupance by June. It is to be built on the west side of the building, as the building occu-pied by the Hulbert-Ohling Hardware company will be the ground floor. This building. It will be maintained as store rooms. The hotel building proper then will have a ground area of 100 by 100 feet. The entire build-ing will then contain 100 rooms. The annex is to be furnished up claborately with the best of furniture and fixtures, will contain several com-bination sample rooms, a reception hall and the conveniences will be up to date in every respect.

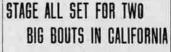
Marooned at Redding .- A telegram was received this morning from Rev tending his duties as a member of the W. P. White at Redding, Calif., statstate board of examiners. For the ing that he did not know when he (By United Press Association) Presidio, Jan. 1.—New Years dawn-the examinatioin papers as the result of the school teachers' examinations slide. Rev. White is enroute home of the school teachers' examinations slide. Rev. White is enroute home fighting did not cease through-he night. The rebel artillery and making ready to announce the re-with relatives during the past week.

of Business Men. (By United Press Association) New York, Jan. 1.—General opti-mism concerning 1914 was expressed

WILSON READS MESSAGE

among the financiers here today. Confidence in the new currency law and a general belief that the countries big industries will adjust themselves to conditions imposed by the Underwood tariff bill, is expressed every where by business men in telegram

to the New York World. "The outlook for 1914 is bright," wired Secretary of Commerce Redfield, "and I think the fundamental economic conditions of the country are sound."



Smith-Pelky Fight Doubtful on Account of Weather---Fair at Los Angeles.

(By United Press Association) San Francisco, Jan. 1.-With the

Heads of Albany Financial Institutions Expect Increase in Business in 1914.

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LOCAL BANKERS

PAY TRIBUTE TO NEW CURRENCY LEGISLATION

Passage of Banking Law Has **Restored Confidence; Big** Improvement Expected.

Declaring that the passage of the new currency bill has restored con-fidence in the business world and asserting that the year 1914 will be one of the best in the history of the state and nation, local bankers today gave out interviews to the Democrat in which they briefly reviewed the busiwhich they observe the possibilities for the pass for the past year and gave their views as to the possibilities for the growth and development of this section of the state during the next twelve months. The statements given

would arrive home as the train was tied up there as the result of a land slide. Rev. White is enroute home from San Francisco, Jan. 1.—With the weather clearing rapidly at eight o'clock this morning, it seemed cer-tain that Smith and Pelky would meet this afternoon as scheduled. If the bistory of Albany and the Willam-the bistory of the corners y and tariif questions has restored the confidence of the bistory of both the state and nation." A. C. Schmitt.

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AUGUST (SULZER IMPEACHED) SEPTEMBER NOVEMBER TRAVERS WINS WHITE HOUSE WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer left today for Oakville where they will spend the day with relatives

TRAGEDY OF UNDERWORLD IS DEATH OF WOMAN

(By United Press Association) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1.—Susie Adams, age 35, was shot and instantly killed and Charles Clenapao, age thirty, was shot in the forehead and chest and may die, and Policeman Warren was slightly injured as the result of a tragedy of the underworld here early New Years night.

The tragedy was the result of an orgy participated in by the man and woman, which was followed by a pistol duel between Policemen Toomey and Warren and Clenapao. The latter died on the floor from self inflicted gun wound in the breast. Bullets whizzed over the dead body of the woman lying on the floor heside the paramour, whose victim she was,

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The lighting did not clease intologiant and making ready to announce the re-sults. Mr. Jackson will return to Sa-tails a dozen fires started during the night but were extinguished as the battle continued. Wounded soldiers arriving here said that at least five hundred are dead and their bodies lay in the streets of the besieged town. They estimated the number of wound-ed at 1000.

ed at 1000.

Lind-Wilson Conference.

Ed at 1000. Lind-Wilson Conference. Pass Christian, Jan. 1.—Everything is in readiness for the conference be-tween Wilson and Lind. The latter's ship is believed to b-off the coast in the vicinity of Gull-port but it has not yet oecor sighted. The president made has plans with the view of preventing newspaper cor-respondents from seeing Lind. He did say, however, that a statement would be issued after the conference. Whether or not Lind will reture to Mexico is not known.

Conference Delayed.

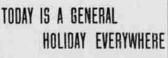
Pass Christian, Jan. 1 .- The presilent's conference with Lind has been postponed for about twelve hours. The ruiser Chester which is bringing Lind has encountered a fog which has de-

Invest the report of the grand ury, which is now in session. Following the grand ury corp.

The party of school superintendents will return this afternoon. There is a nization four and one-half years ago probably that Mr. Jackson will prevail upon them to stop over. A recep-tion, in this event, will be arranged by

the Commercial club and the visitor will likely be shown over the city.

Mrs. C. B. Essex left today for Sac-amento, California, to visit with her parents.



Today is a general holiday. How-

an opportunity of earning something

nization four and one-half years ago Returns From Trip to B, C.-Re-turning last night Constable John Ca-lin has for the pest week been visiting in British Columbia. Asked as to the nature of his trip and he replied that it was merely to look over the country and see how things were going along Incidentally, too, while away, the con-stable said, he took a jaunt into the Rockies with the mounted police, af-ter criminals.

ter criminals.

FERN HOBBS LEAVES TODAY FOR BOPPERFIELD

Salem, Jan. 1 .- Miss Hobbs, Goverever, many of the stores remained op- nor West's private secretary leaves at

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Cross is a ten to seven and a half favorite. weigh 137 pounds at ring time. Cross situation, beg to state: admirers admit that Anderson's wallop is dangerous at that weight. Cross will fight at natural poundage.

May Locate Here .- William Lind, of Oklahoma, arrived in Albany last hight and may locate in the Hub City. They say they are very favorably imcressed with the Willamette Valley nd more especially the city.

Home .. From . California. - Ralph Stewart, after an absence of two years, arrived home last night from Caliornia to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart. He has been engaged with surveying crews throughout California and Nevada.

Willamette Coming Up.- The Wil-mette eiver at this point is coming a slowly now, due to the recent sing and the moderate weather of al around the manufation on the set side of the valley. No high after is holded for as yet, bowever, a the rivermen. (Continued on Page 2.)

"In compliance with your request Anderson is expected to for a statement regarding the financial

> "During the year that has just closed there have been at work many mfluences which tended to make the outcome less prosperous than what he year promised at the beginning. On the whole the year was one of depression, conditions were less favorable than in the year 1912.

"It is true, the farm products of the year 1913 exceeded those of 1912. The gross earnings of the railroads for the past year were considerable, but the increased cost of operation tended to hold down the net earnings. The output of the factories generally quite satisfactory for the first half of the year, and some even reached their high water mark. Our expects during the year showed a considerable in-crease over those of all previous years