# DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN SEATTLE HOTEL

Man Kills Wife, Then Himself, Because She Threatened a Divorce Suit.

## LITTLE DAUGHTER WITNESS

Murderer Overtakes Woman in Crowded Hall and Sends Bullet Into the Back of Her Head. Panic Among the Guests.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18. - (Special.)-Because his wife threatened to secure a divorce from him. L. Ashury shot and killed her at an early hour this evening, then turned the gun upon himself and sent a bullet crashing through his brain in the presence of a number of persons, including Unice Larkin, the 9-year-old daughter of Larkin, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Asbury by a former marriage. The suicide and murder occurred on the second floor of the Vernon Hotel on Second avenue at a time when many of the guests of the hotel were walking through the shalls, and almost created a panic.

Mrs. Asbury, who has been living

Mrs. Asbury, who has been living apart from her husband, was leaving her room on the second floor with her daughter to go to the fourth floor, where a spiritualist meeting was about to begin, when Asbury, disguised by reason of shaving a heavy mustache which he was accustomed to wear, came up in the elevator. Mrs. Asbury, mingling with other guests, did not recognize him, and he followed her but a few feet when, whipping out a revolver, he sent a bullet into the back of her head. Her hair and scalp was nowder burned. She died instantly.

powder burned. She died instantly.
Turning the weapon upon himself,
Asbury sent a builet through his own head, failing prostrate across the dead form of his wife.

GETS \$5000 FOR LOSS OF LOVE

## Allenation of Affection Case Upheld by Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court today affirmed a judgment for \$300 in favor of W. H. Ireland against Albert J. Ward for the alienation of the affections of plaintiffs wife. This case was tried in Lane County before Judge L. T. Harris. The opinion of the Supreme Court is by Justice Moore. Other cases

Howard Winter, respondent, vs. Union Fishermen's Co-Operative Packing Com-pany, appellant, from Multnomah County; Alfred F. Sears, Judge, reversed; opinion

Affred F. Sears, Judge, reversed, opinion by Chief Justice Bean.

In the case of Oregon Electric Company, appellant, wa Terwilliger Land Company, et al, respondents, from Multinomah County, a motion to retax costs is denied and the court, in an opinion by Justice Moore, lays down an important to layers. It is held rule of interest to lawyers. It is held that where a respondent has knowledge of grounds for dismissal of appeal for want of jurisdiction he is not entitled to recover for disbursements made after trial in the court below. It is said that there are several cases now pending in the Supreme Court where respondents are likely to lose the cost of briefs because they had them printed without first urging their motion to diamiss appeal.

## INDIANS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

## Yakimas Claim Whites Rob Them of Fishing Privileges.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 18.-SORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 18.— (Special.)—Early in March James R. Gar-field. Secretary of the Interior Depart-ment, will conduct a final hearing of all the claimants in the long-continued con-troversy over the waters of Ahtahmum Creek, in this valley, between the white-farmers and the Indians of the Yakima on. The difficulty over this dis-which very extensive interests are involved, has at times amounted almost to a neighborhood war

In the Federal treaty with the Yakima Indians in 1855-6, the latter were given the exclusive fisheries rights in the Ahtahnum, the only instance in the North-west in which such rights were exclualvely conferred. Whether or not the cen-ter of the stream is the boundary, as established at that time, is the chief, question to be determined. If it be, the Indians claim that their fisheries rights are practically destroyed, for during the irrigation season the creek is robbed of its water.

## GETS MONEY ON BAD CHECK

## George B. Williams Leaves Aching Pocketbooks in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 18.-(Special.) George B. Williams, who visited Tacoma about a month ago, dressed in the height of fashion and giving Shakespearian readings at the Annie Wright Seminary and other institutions, is being sought by the police, who have a warrant for his arrest, charging him with cashing worthless checks.

Williams came to Tacoma and established himself in the higher social circles, where he made himself popular as a wit and all-sround good fellow. But he did not confine himself to the higher social circles. He enjoyed an evening with the hove and soont several hours at boys and spent several hours at the Monogram saloon, where he purchased a few mps and cashed a 50 check, which was returned marked "No account." Sev-eral other Tacomans are said to be car-

## Groom Fails to Return Finery and

Warrant Is Issued. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 - (Special.) Based on complaint made by Joans Ghiglieri, of 1719 Twelfth avenue south. a warrant was issued yesterday by Justice Carroll charging Frank Williams with larceny by halles. It is alleged that Williams borrowed jewelry from Miss Ghiglieri on the day he was married, with which to ornament his syide, and has falled to return it. She alleges that she let him have a gold watch worth \$40, he had a problem. a warrant was issued yesterday by Juschain worth \$50 and a stickpin 20, the bride wearing the Ghighert

## BALK AT OLD RING TACTICS

Tacoma Democrats Don't Take Kindly to "Suggesting" Convention.

the City Clerk from placing the name of George P. Wright on the Democratic ballot as a candidate for Mayor at the primaries Legal action will be com-menced toward this end within a few days, and a decision from the courts obtained as promptly as possible. The anti-administration Democrats say the object of the convention was purely to seep more than one set of Democratic candidates from entering the field. It was exactly the same procedure, they say, as they had ralled at under the old regime and to correct which the law was

Charles Drury, candidate for the Democratic nomination in opposition to Wright, refused to either affirm or deny the proposed legal maneuver. But it was learned from some of those interested in his candidacy that a suit would soon be comnenced to test the validity of the "sug-

## OLD SOLDIER FOUND ON TRACK

## Tightly Clutched Cane Resting on Third Rail-Unable to Talk.

AUBURN, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Leonard Kass, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Orting, who left there yesterday afternoon, was brought here on an interurban train this morning in a semicon-scious condition. The train crew found him on the track near the tunnel. One end of his tightly-clutched cane was rest-ing on the third rail and the electric cur-rent was passing through his body. Train-men reported that it was with great diffi-culty that he was removed from the The electric current and exposure parently the result of a fall.

He was unable to talk, but his identity was learned through papers on his person. Word was later received from Orting to the effect that Kass, who is said to be partially demented, escaped from the Home yesterday afternoon

# WHY ELK NOT PROTECTED

REPRESENTATIVE CHASE IS BLAMED BY GOVERNOR.

Bill Passed by Legislature Was Plainly Void and Executive Therefore Vetoed It.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of February 17 is a communication from W. C. Chase, Representative from Coos County, blaming the Governor for vetoing House bill No. 424, which, he says, was introduced by and passed by the Legislature of 1907 for the protection of elk. His letter misstates the reasons assigned by me for vetoing his bill, and he shows the same ignorance now on the subject he displayed when he prepared the bill in question. His ignorance of the law and of his duties, as a Legislator is responsible for the lack of any law protecting clk, and a recital of the facts will convince any one that my position is correct, as my action was in vetoing the bill in question. House bill No. 424, which he says he introduced and had passed, is entitled as follows: "An act to amend section 2011 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon." There was no such seation of Bellinger and Cot ton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon in 1967, for the reason that at the special segsion of the Legislature held in 1966 an act was passed, known as Senate bill No. 14, entitled as follows: "An act for an act to amend sections 2011 and 2025, of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon." This lat-

retary of State December 24, 1966. House bill 424, introduced by Mr. Chase, instead of amending a section of the statute which was not in existence, should have amended the act of the special session of 1966 which had been enacted in the place and stead of section 2011 of Bel-linger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon

ter act was filed in the office of the Se-

If House bill No. 424 Had been approved by me it would have been a nullity and violative of the constitution of this state, and I returned it to the House with the following message:
"I return you herewith House bill No

424 with my disapproval. It purports to amend section 2011 of Ballinger and Cot ton's Annotated Codes and Statutes. The section referred to was amended at the special session of the Legislature held in 1963. The bill under consideration should be amendatory of the act last referred to, and inasmuch as it is not it canno have any force or effect. I therefore re turn it to you with my disapproval." Mr. Chase in his letter mentions my calling attention in my voto to a law of 1966, which, he says, is found on page 218 of the laws of that session. I made

no such reference.

Mr. Chase is primarily responsible for the fact that there is no law in force for the protection of elk. He claims to be a lawyer and ought to have known enough to prepare an amendatory statute. His ignorance in this respect does not excuse him for entirely misquoting and misrepresenting the reasons assigned in my mea-sage for vetning his pretended bill, he-cause the veto is a public record and he ould have had access to it if he had wanted to be fair.

I do not usually answer such criticisms as his, but his letter is so palpably unfair and so lame an excuse for his own importance that I feel it my duty to set the people right and to place the re-sponsibility for the slaughter of elk GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

## CARS HANGING OVER THE BANK

## Burlington Train Almost Topples Into Lake Pend d'Oreille.

SPOKANE, Wash. Feb. 18.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Sand Point, Idaho, says:

The Burlington passenger train on the Northern Pacific was wrecked at Cocolalla. 14 miles west of here. The rails spread, letting the entire train with the exception of the engine and baggage-car, go into the ditch. The track runs parallel with the lake shore, and the cars were BORROWS JEWELS, FOR BRIDE hanging over the bank and all but in the water. People were thrown into, the aisles by the jar and all were more or less shaken up. Conductor James Bra-zelton received a slight cut on the head. A wrecking crew was soon on the scene, picking up what could be saved to coaches. The passengers were taken to what could be saved of the Spokane.

## Delay in Olson's Bail.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.) Otto F. Olson, the defaulting ex-school clerk of Willamette, was not effected to-day, but George C. Brownell, who is Olson's attorney, states that the bond will be filed tomorrow and that the bondsmen will be residents of this city and vicinity.

## Oddfellows at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The district lodge of the L. O. G. T. held a one-day session here today. About 100 delegates were present. In the even-ing a public meeting was addressed by Senator Cotterell of Seattle.

# THE GLAD HAND

(Continued From First Page.) pose of reaching the people and the enterprises that are needed in Oregon.

How Portland Does the Trick. He told how Portland, through its organization, offered a \$5000 prize for an essay on the resources of Oregon and thereby secured advertising that would have cost \$50,000 if paid for at usual newspaper rates.

"Publicity" was the subject assigned to

CHOSEN CAPTAIN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE ELEVEN



Herbert Wexler, '10. PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 18 -- (Speclal.)-Herbert Wexler, sophomore at the Washington State College, today unanimously elected captain of This year as captain will be his last, as he has already played three seasons. His position is right guard

A. I. Mills, who told of the old and valueless manner of paying for occasional "writeups" in Eastern newspapers and magazines, "before Tom Richardson blew in on a malarial breeze from New Orleans and taught the Commercial Club of Portland how to conduct effective ad-

C. H. Carey, attorney for the Oregon electric railroad, prefaced his remarks by saying that in these days of attack "predatory wealth and railroad octoni" a man could hardly be expected to get up and speak in praise of a rail-

He said that the Oregon electric was been issued and that the road will be Frank S. Robertson, operated solely with a view to getting uniness. He described the rich agricultural region through which the lin runs and predicted that within a few R years a dense population of prosperous citizens will occupy the land now em braced within large farms.

## Hartog's Terse Answer.

John H. Hartog, manager of the Eugene commercial Club, gave the people Salem a practical demonstration in boosting." Answering the question What has made Eugene?" he asserted that "the hammer that is knocking else where is building houses in Eugene. Then he proceeded to "boost" for Eugene With the utmost earnestness and apparent sincerity he declared that Eugene is not a rival of Salem, that it has passed that stage of its growth and is now clos upon the heels of Portland. He gave an interesting account of how the Eugene Commercial Club conducts its advertising

Though J. P. O'Brien, of the Souther Pacific, had declined a place upon the programme, he was called for and the rowd would not be satisfied until be re sponded. Speaking of the trolley line be tween Salem and Portland he said that electric lines are great developers and that this line will aid greatly in develop the territory through which it runs. predicted that it will some day be a felt confident that the Southern Pacific will continue to do business in this section of the state.

## Governor Makes a Hit.

Governor Chamberlain made the hit of the evening by his plea for open rivers and improved harbors. After a few goodnatured jests at the expense of the people

"Competition in transportation is what the Willamette Valley needs to aid its development," he exclaimed amid great applause. "There should be competition, not only between rall and a closer search lines, but between the river and the in finding the teeth. railroads," he continued, "and this can not be fully attained until the locks at Oregon City are made free and the tol upon Willamette Valley freight has been removed. We have been told this svening that 15,000,000 pounds of prunes were shipped from the Valley this year. The lockage charge of 50 cents a ton means that the shippers of the Willamette Valley hald on prunes the Willamette Valley paid on prunes sione \$2750 more freight than they ought. And this same excessive charge applies to all the freight traffic tribu-tary to the river. Competition between rail lines should cause no jealousy, and competition between river and rail will cause no loss, for improved transporta-tion facilities and reduced charges will result in rapid development and corresponding increase in traffic, which will more than make up for the reduction in rate.

## Hint to Salem Boosters.

asserted by Charles E. Ledd, who told of the growth of Los Angeles, Scattle

and other towns. You have here in the Williamette Val-

"You have here in the Williamette Valley everything that nature can give you; now it is up to you to get in and take advantage of the favorable conditions that exist," he said during a discussion of the "Need of Advertising the Opportunities That Await the Easterner in This State."

D. Dosselyn, of the Portland General Electric Company, told of the dilapidated condition of the electric light and gas plants at the time his company acquired them a few months ago, and announced that beginning vestorially electricity has been sugglied from the electric plant at Oregon City and that arrangements have been made for the installation of a new of Oregon City and that arrangements have been made for the installation of a new gas plant. He related in detail some of the difficulties his company has had with the City of Salem over concrete bridges and street paving and said that the differences have been settled. He said that with united effort in advertising. Salem should have a population of 25,000 in five years, at which the believed his company's plant in this city would be a paying investment, something it has never been in the past. in the past.

Blessed With Ged's Good Things.

"God has given you everything you could ask for," he said, speaking of general conditions in the valley, "and it rests with you to say what use you shall make of your constitution." of your opportunities."

T. S. Townsend, president of the Portland Beard of Trade, told of the rapid development of dairying and said that the reason why butter in Oregon is 7 cents a pound higher than in the East is that demand for butter has increased more rapidly than production and that there is of your opportunities.

rapidly than production and that there is great opportunity for those who wish to engage in dairying. He urged that aid in the form of loans be extended to men who will buy cows and engage in dairying. President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, congratulated the people of Salem upon the completion of the electric line between Portland and Salem and hoped that Eugene will have an opportunity a year hence to invite Salem to a celebration of a similar event at that celebration of a similar event at that

the Governor also urged the need of improvement of coast harbors and the nouth of the Columbia.

## President Campbell Applauded.

After speaking of the great material esources of the state he turned to the greater resources of strong manhood and womanhood, and made a plea for education, paying a tribute to the local institu-tion. Willamette University, which, he said, has turned out some of the ablest and most valuable citizens of, the state. Though he did not in any way allude to the state university appropriation bill, it was apparent, from the hearty appliause ils remarks received, that the audience elt deep interest in the institution of which President Campbell is the head. This address closed the formal exercises. Music for this meeting was furnished by the Stalwart Quartet and by the Stege-Gesner Orchestra. The orchestra, com-posed of ten Salem musicians, also enter-

tained the visitors during the dinner at After the adjournment of the meeting the guests were given an informal lunch. At a late hour the Portland visitors re-tired on board the Southern Pacific sleepers and will wake up tomorrow morning

## Portland People Present.

The Portland people who were in at endance were:

Edward Ehrman,
J. W. Gillageon,
J. H. Thatcher,
S. B. Vintent,
L. Gerlinger,
E. C. Gilliner,
Herman Metager,
Dr. B. C. Coffey,
W. B. Ayer,
Fred Muller,
Frank T. Griffith,
H. Beckwith,
E. R. Johnson,
E. L. Cardie,
Walter,
B. Peacock,
Henry McCraken,
G. P. Robinson,
G. P. Robinson,
G. W. Talbot,
G. F. Nevins,
Gordon A. Peel, J. Couch Flanders, H. M. Adams, C. H. Carey, W. S. Turner, N. Hockenberry.

### A. H. Les Jay Smith. Valley Town Guests.

In addition to the crowd from Portland there were present representatives from a number of Valley towns. Among From Corvallis-State Senator A. J Johnson, President B. W. Johnson, of the Corvallis Commercial club; A. P. Johnson, C. V. Johnson and J. Fred

From Albany-N. W. Newport, J. S. Wanwinkle.

From Eugene H. R. Kincald, A. C. Woodcock, R. A. Booth, J. H. Hartos, R. H. Nelson, Cecil J. Espey, President P. L. Campbell, of the University of

## FALSE TEETH RECOVERED Police of Two States at Last Unravel

Spokane Mystery. SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 18 .- (Spe

cial.—Mystery which has caused police of two states much anxiety during the steam road, and expressed a desire to last three weeks was solved today, know where it will ultimately run, but he when George Baker called at police felt confident that the Southern Pacific headquarters and laid on the desk a set of false teeth which had been the object of search on the part of Oregon and Washington authorities. George Hedger, stage manager at the Columbia Theater, was held up and robbed of a set of false teeth, with several gold crowns, about a month ago. A few days later came a report that two men had been arrested at Pendleton, Or, and a set of false teeth found on them of Salem, he took up the subject of development and declared that the chief value of the Oregon Electric will arise from the fagt that it is a competing line and will effect a reduction of freight here, and it was not until Hedger had here, and it was not until Hedger had placed it in his mouth that he found the "dining-room ornaments" misfits. Other articles stolen from Mr. Hedger were recovered Monday in the rear of a home near where Hedger was held up and a closer search yesterday resulted

## CAN'T BEAT WIFE TO DEATH

## So Japanese Farm Hand Blows Off Top of His Head.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Because his wife would not submit to being beat-en to death, Kakuda, a Japanese farmen to death, Kakuda, a Japanese farmhand, who has been employed on a ranch near Lincoln, Cal., blew off the top of his head with a revolver at 10 o'clock tonight, in front of the Japanese mission, just as Rev. Mary M. Bowen, pastor of the mission, was trying to flee to a place of safety with Kakuda's wife. While at Lincoln, Kakuda made a murderous assault on his wife, stabbling her in the back because she spoke to another man. She afterward submitted to other ill-treatment until, in desperation, A faction of the Democrate, who believe the recent "suggesting" convention an evasion, if not a violation, of the direct gas bills. Portland Gas Company.

Hint to Salem Boosters.

Other man. She afterward submitted to other ill-treatment until, in desperation she came here and sought protection make use of "hot air" of the kind dissembled by Hartog, of Eugene, was to kill her before he killed himself.

# SHOE FACTORIES OF THE F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE COMPANY, MILWAUKEE

Including New Milwaukee Addition, and Seattle Factory (Washington Shoe Mfg. Co.) Built During 1907.

The Construction of Two New Factories in One Year shows the Remarkable Progress of the Largest Shoe Factory in the West.

TOTAL CAPACITY NOW 9000 PAIRS OF SHOES PER DAY.



pany is conspicuous as one of the most from the great and prosperous North- and their brands are firmly estabaggressive and fastest growing shoe west territory.

establishments of the West. This is The new Seattle factory (Washingthe Mayor trade-mark as a safeguard evidenced by the wonderful progress ton Shoe Manufacturing Company) and guarantee of quality.

made during the past year. Wash., have been built, completely of merchants in that territory for periodicals, 11 languages being emequipped with the most modern ma- prompt deliveries. This factory conchinery and up-to-date appliances for sists of a five-story building, 50 by making shoes, and placed in full run- 150, ning order. This is the best record Mayer, Milwaukee, custom-made boots | the trade. and shoes.

The new factory built at Milwaukee is an addition consisting of a welllighted, substantial brick structure, six stories high, 50 by 150, giving the Milwaukee plant an added capacity Mayer shoes during the coming year. ton Comfort Shoe, Yerma Cushion that was sorely needed to keep up Mayer shoes have secured a tremen- Shoe and Special Merit School Shoe. that was sorely needed to keep up

was necessary to better take care of Two new factories, including one at the rapidly-growing Pacific Coast advertised in many different ways, but Milwaukee and the other at Seattle, trade and to meet the requirements principally through newspapers and

The large eight-story building at | ever made by any shoe manufacturing Milwaukee and a five-story building at that the first Mayer factory in 1884 establishment in the West, and speaks Seattle are used as warehouses, where consisted of a two-story building, 40 volumes for the high quality of a large stock is kept to quickly supply by 70, it must be conceded that the

> tories that have been added during than ordinary merit. 1907, manufacturing facilities will be

The F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Com- | with the orders that were coming in | dous prestige throughout the country,

Mayer shoes are very extensively ployed in bringing the virtues of Mayer shoes to the attention of the

When it is taken into consideration rapid growth of this business must From present indications, it is ex- have been accomplished by manufacpected that, even with the new fac- turing a good quality of shoes of more

The principal brands are the Honortaxed to the limit to fill orders for bilt, Leading Lady, Martha Washing-

AGED INDIAN WOMAN DIES NEAR PENDLETON.

Sarah Minthorn Well Remembered Kindly Face of the Pioneer Missionary.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 18. -- (Special.)—Sarah Minthorn, or Ipnasolatoc, the last remaining Cayuse pupil "of Marcus Whitman in his mission school at Waillatpu, and one of the oldest Indian women on the Umatilla reservation, died at the home of her son, Luke Minthorn, this morning after an eventful career of over 80 years in the immediate vicinity of the Umatilla

agency. Indian Sarah was one of the pupils of the Whitman mission back in the early '40s, and up until the day of her death sang songs taught her by missionary and remembered his kindly face and teachings vividly. She was a member of the Tutuilla Indian mission on the Umatilla reservation and, although extremely feeble, has been able to converse on the ploneer ex-periences of her tribe and to tell of Whitman school and mission at

Waillatpu. other congregations. The Christian Church closed a revival last week, with DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST 268 accessions to the church.

William Brownlee, Who Was Born in Scotland in 1832.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-William Brownlee, a well-known and highly-respected resident of Fairmount, died last night here from a complication of asthma and bronchitis. Mr. Brownlee was born at Glascow, Scotland, March 4, 1832. He came to Canada at the age of 16 years, later coming to the United States, and in 1886 married Miss Alice Patterson who survives him. Mr. Browniee was a member of the Methodist Church and an Oddfellow.

## Jacob Clark, of Weston.

WESTON, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.) Jacob Clark, an early pioneer of Weston, died yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Clark was 72 years old, and crossed the piains from Guthrio County, Iowa, in 1882. He located a comestead and built a home near Weston where he lived 45 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Beston, and two sons. John W. and Jacob H. Clark, all of Weston.

## Mrs. Ivan O'Harra.

WESTON, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ivan O'Harra, wife of a prominent far-mer near Weston, died Sunday of pneumonia. Mrs. O'Harra had lived in this neighborhood since 1870 and was highly respected. She was the daughter of Smith Walden, an early Dry Creek plo-neer. The deceased is survived by her husband, five sons and five daughters

THUMB HELD TO OPEN ARTERY Cool Nerve of Weston Man Saves

Him From Death by Bleeding.

WESTON, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Lee Smith, a young man employed cutting wood at Sam R. Caplinger's mountain farm, met with an accident yesterday in which his left wrist was nearly severed with an axe. He was brought to town by Mr. Caplinger. Smith held his own wrist for three hours, presaing his thumb into the wound, otherwise he would have bled to death before he could walk to Caplin-

SEATTLE OPPOSES EXCLUSION

Chamber of Commerce Sends Me-

morial to President Roosevelt. SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—The Seattle Chamber of Commerce today addressed a me-morial to President Roosevelt and Secre-

immigration law that will treat differently the people of Japan from the way in which the inhabitants of any European country are treated. This letter is sent to correct an erroneous impression of the attitude of the commercial and other im-portant interests the memorial says. owing to the action of a recent convention of Oriental exclusionists held in Seattle.

JURY EXONERATES ROBT. HALL

Finds That Killing of Frank Willlams Was Accidental.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-An inquest was held at Deep River this af-fernoon by Coroner Peacock, of Wahkiakum County, to inquire into the circum stances surrounding the death of Frank Williams, who was shot on Sunday night by Robert Hall. The jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting and exonerated Hall. Williams' remains were ught here this evening fo The deceased was 50 years old. He had been employed at the Bell logging camp for over a year, but so far as known left

Reign of Revivals in Eugene. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of Portland, will begin a series of revival meetings for the Baptists and Presbyterians next week. By the time these meetings will have been completed, this city will have held the greatest series of revivals in its his-tory. The Methodists recently secured 150 converts, with 10 new members to

Rose Festival at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special. The second atmual Rose Show of the Oregon City Rose and Carnation Society will be held in this city during the latter part of May, or if the season is late, then in the early part of June. It is planned to have an elaborate festival for the exhibition of roses, carnations and wild flowers and the strawberry fall but wild flowers, and the strawberry fair that was a part of the Rose Show last year, will not be held this year in conjunction with the festival of flowers.

## Third Trial a Farce.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—
For the third time a jury has falled to convict waiters of the Bismarck Cafe for selling whisky in a teacup on Sunday, after direct evidence that a witness had been served liquor had been given. It took the jury but a few minutes to arrive at 4 yerdict, in spite of the testimony of W. W. Ralph and C. L. Cole, two young men who were sent to the place after closing hours by the police. A new trial will be ordered.

## Gilded Youth Convicted.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Grover Dickson, aged 22, charged with breaking into a gun store with intent to commit burglary, was found guilty by jury today. Dickzon's sole defense w that he was drunk at the time the entry into the store was made. Dickson is the son of a wealthy contractor and his family made every effort to save him from the penitentiary.

## Anti-Divisionists Win Again.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 18.-(Special.) -The injunction case started by Samuel Benn to prevent the County Commission-ers from paying \$5000 to W. H. Abel, the Montesano attorney in the county divisionse, has been withdrawn, and the Cou missioners will now pay the money. tion of Mr. Benn was taken after the Supreme Court had refused to the petition asking for a review.

## Will Expert Chehalis' Books.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

—Bast night the City Council awarded a contract to John H. Royer, of Tacoma, to expert the city books for \$150. The period expert the city books for \$100. The period covered by the past six years is included. A resolution to pave Folsom street was passed. The job will cover a distance of about seven blocks and is estimated at

## Case Guilty; Will Appeal.

tary Root to the effect that its members OLYMPIA. Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—believe that a majority of the people of Findings in the recent court-martial trial the Pacific Coast are not in favor of any of Major Otto A. Case, senior major of

the Washington militia and County Clerk of King County, have been made public by the Adjutant-General. The court found the Major guilty of all the specifi-cations and recommended a reprimand, which has been approved by Governor Mead. He is not suspended or reduced to the ranks. Case will appeal.

Lord Clifton, whose coming of age has been' celebrated at Cobham Hall. Kent. England, is six feet seven inches high. His father, the Earl of Darnies, is six feet four inches, while their relatives, Noel Bligh, Arthur Bligh and E. V. Bligh, average six feet two and one-half inches.



Acts instantly, relieves all inflammation and reduces swelling.

For Lameness, Back ache, Stiff Neck, Cramp or Colic, Bruises, Cuts, and any Soreness, Sloan's Liniment is unsurpassed. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

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# Headache?

If it does, you should try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Why not do so. They will relieve the pain in just a few minutes. Ask your druggist There are 45,000 druggists in the U.S. Ask any of them. A package of 25 doses costs 25 cents. One tablet usually stops a headache. They relieve pain without leaving any disagreeable after-effects -isn't that what you

want? "My son Frank Snyder has used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for a long time. He never had anything to help him so much for headachs. A year ago he came home, and I was down sick with such a dreadful nervous headache. He gave me one of the Anti-Pain Pills, and after while I took another and was entirely re-Heved. I always keep them in the house now, and gave many away to others suffering with headache."

MRS. LOUISE LEWELLYN,

Powell, South Dakota. Your drugglat sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and we authorize him to reture the price of first package (only) if it falls to benefit you. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind





Cure hoarseness and sore throat caused by cold or use of the voice. Absolutely harmless.

