

POKER FELLOWS NURSE

National Pitcher Doherty Goes Violently Insane.

DEFIES POLICE WITH WEAPON

Taken to the Danvers Asylum a Nervous Wreck—Injured Attend- ant Badly Hurt, but May Re- cover From Blow.

ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 11.—After felling his nurse with a terrific blow over the head with a stove-poker, Edward Doherty, the Pittsburg National League baseball pitcher, for more than an hour today, armed with the same weapon, held a score of neighbors and several policemen at bay. Finally he was overpowered, and after an examination by physicians was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Danvers. The nurse, Oberin Howarth, is seriously hurt, but it is believed he will recover.

Doherty first showed signs of insanity several weeks ago, when he suddenly deserted the Pittsburg club in an Ohio city while laboring under the delusion that he was being pursued by detectives. After a few weeks' rest at his home here he re-joined the team, but did not regain his old form.

UTAH CONVICT RECAPTURED.

Wreny and Farnished, He Yields to Constable Without a Struggle.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 11.—Farnished with hunger, his limbs torn and bleeding from contact with the thorny underbrush through which he plunged in his mad flight for freedom, Nick Haworth, one of the two convicts who escaped from the State Prison near here Friday night, was today recaptured in a cabin less than a dozen miles from the penitentiary. Con- trary to expectation, Haworth made no resistance and meekly complied with the command to surrender.

The arrest was made shortly before noon by Constable Nelson, assisted by three citizens from the little village of Halliday. Haworth's presence in the locality was first discovered by the 35-year-old son of Constable Nelson, who was returning from Sunday school. He immediately notified his father, who selected three reliable men, armed them with shotguns and drove to the cabin, ex- pecting Haworth to give battle. The latter, however, quietly submitted to arrest. He was taken back to the penitentiary, where a military guard and a double guard placed over him.

James Lynch, the other condemned prisoner, who escaped, is still at large, but prison officials look for his early capture. In company with a man sup- posed to be an ex-convict, Lynch held up Ed O'Connell, the night watchman at the Fairway, and fled with the night- man and compelled him to drive them several miles up Emigration Canyon. Since then no trace has been found of either man, al- though many persons have offered a large reward, kept up an incessant hunt throughout the day.

RAID ON BOSTON CHINESE.

Three Hundred Without Certifi- cates Taken to Police Station.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The murder of Wong Yut Chung, in Chinatown, two weeks ago, the result, it is claimed of the highlanders' plot, was followed by a raid on the im- migration station, under the direction of Immigration Commissioner Billings. Nearly 300 Celestials unable to produce certi- ficates of registration, were taken to the Federal building. The only accident that resulted during the raid was the overturning of a loaded barge containing 50 Chinamen and several policemen. Two policemen and a number of the Chinamen were badly bruised.

Every resort was visited. The appearance of the officers was followed by a rush into the streets, but the fleeing fugi- tives found every means of exit closed. They were gathered up by the score.

TRIED TO ENTER WRONG HOUSE.

Mistaken for a Burglar Wealthy Man Gets Bullet in His Head.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Henry Brown, a retired hotel keeper, and a man of considerable means, was mistaken for a burglar early this morning and was shot by Peter Kots, into whose house Brown had forced an entrance. Brown was shot twice in the head and his phys- icians have no hope for his recovery.

POISON IN WOMAN'S STOMACH.

Third Wife of a Man Whose Second Wife Was Heavily Insured.

ELDORADO, Ia., Oct. 11.—Ebenzer S. Elydenburg, arrested last night charged with the murder by poisoning of his wife, was released today under \$10,000 bonds. Mrs. Elydenburg died suddenly on May 29, a few months after her marriage. At the investigation of the dead woman's stom- ach found to contain arsenic. The dead woman, who owned a valuable Iowa farm, was Elydenburg's third wife. Elydenburg's second wife is said to have died in Brooklyn, N. Y., and it is stated that her life was insured for \$7000. Elydenburg has manifested great zeal in religious work and his arrest has caused excitement.

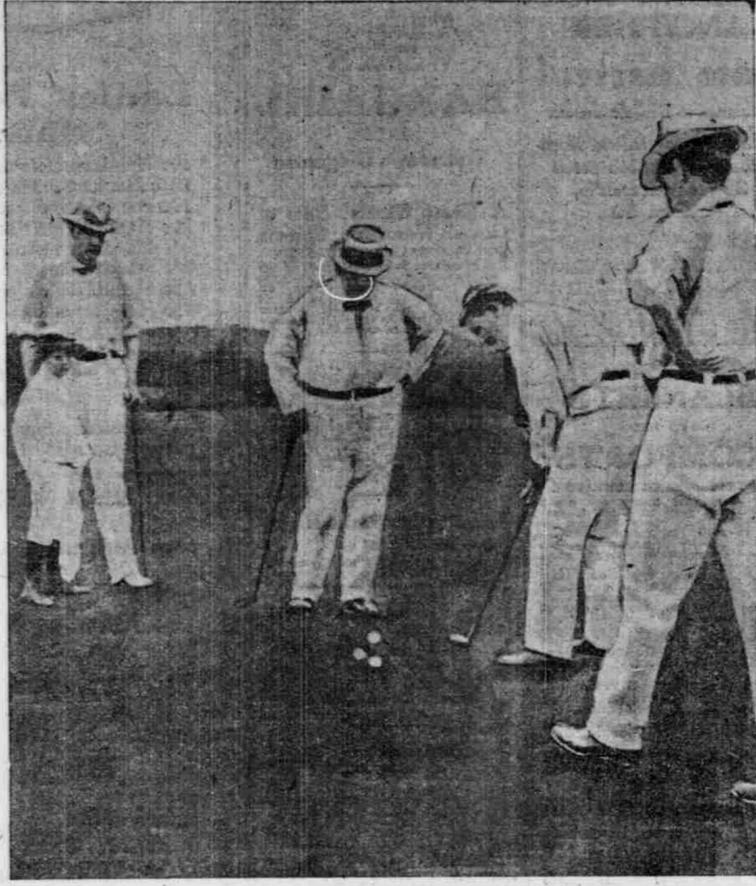
Charged With Embezzlement.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Oct. 11.—Edwin O. South, who lately was removed from his position as cashier of the Home Sav- ings Bank, has been arrested charged with larceny by embezzlement. It is stated that officers of the bank have found a shortage of about \$20,000.

Drowned in Bay at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Samuel H. Smith, a mining man, who arrived in the city from Dawson the latter part of September, met death by falling into the bay about 6 o'clock this morning. In his pocket was found a certificate of deposit for \$75, a gold watch and \$45 in money. Aside from these there were no papers which would indicate where the man's relatives live.

TOM JOHNSON AND MYRON T. HERRICK, THE RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO, PLAYING GOLF



TOM L. JOHNSON. MYRON T. HERRICK.

The photograph shows an interesting situation—the Hon. Tom L. Johnson and the Hon. Myron T. Herrick, rival candidates for Governor of Ohio, playing golf on the links at Cleveland. Mr. Johnson, now Mayor of Cleveland, is the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Mr. Herrick, who is a member of the Republican National Committee, is his party's nominee for the same office. The photograph gives an interesting side-light on the Ohio situation, where political feeling runs high.

FLOOD IS AT ITS CREST

(Continued from First Page.)

In the city have been carried away and their loss alone is \$500,000.

Buildings Fall to Pieces.

The inundation of the low-lying districts of the city has resulted in inconceivable damage to property. The flood, however, is beginning to recede. Besides the build- ings that fell today, many others have been undermined and if they do not fall they will be at least untenable.

Damage at Passaic.

Passaic is a greater sufferer from the flood than even Paterson. Twenty miles in Passaic alone are under water and 800 workers are out of employment. Ten thousand persons have left their homes. Eight hundred houses are flooded to the eaves, and in all 1000 acres are covered with water from a depth of a few inches to 25 feet. Several million feet of lumber have been carried down to Newark Bay.

Trucks Hang in the Air.

In Weaselsbrook, the Erie tracks are suspended in the air, the 20-foot embank- ment having been washed away. Twenty three-story frame houses have gone float- ing down the Passaic River and as far as can be estimated the loss of city prop- erty, real estate and buildings is \$2,000,000.

BRIDGES CARRIED AWAY.

One Alone Remains Between Tren- ton and Easton.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—The extent of damage done by the flood in this sec- tion is now beginning to be fully realized. At least six and possibly all nine of the wagon and foot bridges across the Dela- ware River between this city and Easton, Pa., have been carried away.

Light Station Threatened.

Last night's rain renewed the flood somewhat and the waters were at their maximum this morning. At that time there was considerable water in the boiler- room of the Edison electric light sta- tion, there being only about four inches of clear space between the grate bars and the water. It is from this station that the city receives its entire supply of light and motor power.

Dundee Dam Held.

The City of Passaic passed a sleepless night. It being feared that the Dundee dam would give way. That would have relieved the river at Paterson at the ex- pense of the cities below. Fortunately, however, the Dundee dam is still intact.

Men in Great Peril.

Seven men are now in great peril of their lives in the Kearns Bros. dyehouse on the river margin near Paterson. A part of the works has been carried away. The men have been in that part which remains standing since Friday at noon. While they were trying to save thou- sands of dollars worth of silks by carry- ing them to the top of the building, the

structure was surrounded by water and the men were cut off from all assistance because of the torrent that has been rushing by ever since. It is believed that the entire building will be carried from its foundation unless the flood subsides very soon.

Twenty-five bridges are down in Passaic and Sussex Counties on the Susquehanna Railroad. Street Commissioner Brett fears that many houses on River, Main and West streets will fall.

Philadelphia Cellars Flooded and Stocks of Goods Ruined.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Delaware avenue, which runs along the Delaware River, was again flooded to a depth of two miles in this city at high tide this afternoon. The water was so high that ferry-boats were unable to enter their slips without doing damage and for sev- eral days service between this city and Camden and Gloucester was suspended.

NEW YORK TOWNS DAMAGED.

Storm of Two Days Is Without a Precedent.

SUFFERN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The storm that prevailed through this section for the past two days is one of the most disas- trous ever known here. The result is a total wreck. Western trains are unable to pro- ceed beyond this place.

Burlington Is Almost Entirely In- undated.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—This town is suffering from the worst flood in its history, approximately four-fifths of the place being under water, caused by the tremendous volume of water from the highest point of the town is only three feet above the flood in some of the streets, and the river is still rising. The southern section of the town is flooded to a depth of from two to six feet, and much of the surrounding country is also under water.

Adirondack Streams Swollen.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Reports from different points in the Lower Adirondacks state that all of the streams and lakes in that region are very much swollen and are discharging an unusual quantity of water into the Upper Hudson River, but there has been comparatively little dam- age in the foothill townships so far.

Sauquehanna on Rampage.

WILKESBARE, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Sau- quehanna River continues to rise stand- ing at a height of 100 feet above the normal level. The water is under and residents are tonight preparing for the worst.

Valuable from the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Among the passengers of the steamer Siberian, arriv- ing from the Orient today, were Major-General Sir William Gascoigne, who for the last five years has been in command of the British forces in Hong Kong, and Prince John K. Kalaniano'ole, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii.

THE DELINEATOR FOR NOVEMBER.

A noteworthy feature in The Delineator for November is the second installment of 'The Evolution of a Club Woman,' the popular narrative by Ames Surbridge, which is causing no end of comment in feminine circles; it is based on fact and describes from the inside various inci- dents connected with the rise and progress of the president of one of Chicago's large- est clubs. The same issue of the maga- zine has, in addition to its superb presen- tation of the incoming Winter styles, some especially good features. J. C. Hemment's illustrated story of his personal adventures with the camera; short stories by William MacLeod Raine, Lillie Hamilton French, and Miona C. Smith; a delightful paper on chrysanthemums by Kathleen Moore; a unique cookery pa- per, giving the recipes of appetizing dishes under the guise of fiction; and house plans and house-furnishing ideas by Alice M. Kellogg. There are also innumerable arti- cles of culinary and economic interest to women and the children there are pleasant games and stories.



HENRY J. CROCKER.

DELAWARE BEGINS TO FALL.

Millions Will Be Required to Re- pair Bridges and Make Repairs.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Delaware River began to recede about midnight and continues to fall rapidly. The Lehigh and the Bushkill are still backed up for miles and everything along their banks is flood- ed. It is impossible to estimate the loss or even approximately, but the Lehigh and towns up and down the Delaware it will take millions to replace the bridges and repair the damage.

Only one bridge, from the headwaters of the Delaware to Easton is standing, and that is an old covered structure at Port- land. The Jersey Central bridge is seri- ously damaged and at least three spans will have to be replaced. The bridges at Riegelville, Milford and Frenchtown were washed away.

The Belvidere and Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad closed and trains are stalled here. Big wash-outs oc- curred up and down the road. The North Delaware River highway is damaged to the extent of \$200,000. Mayor Lehn directed a relief corps, composed of policemen, National Guardsmen and citizens, that rescued hundreds of flood-bound people along the Lehigh and Delaware. The re- fugees were housed in the City Guard Armory.

The West Easton industries are still submerged, also the gas and electric light and power plant, Zappone & Hilliard, lumber merchants, suffered \$50,000 dam- ages.

RAILROADS TIED UP.

Making Every Effort to Clear the Right of Way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—With their re- pair crews working to their limit and their depots crowded with storm-bound passengers, the railroads running out of the city to the New Jersey suburban dis- tricts and the West and South, struggled slowly all day to get back to normal con- ditions.

The roads most affected by the storm, the Erie and the Lackawanna, were still badly tied up on their main lines. On their various branches they will take days to repair the damages. The damage to the Erie was the most widespread. In its main line today trains got as far as Passaic. On several of the branches there was little or no traffic. On the New Jersey and New York division there were serious and frequent interruptions past Spring Valley.

The Lackawanna put up notices which read: "All tickets to Washington and West sold at passengers' risk." During the day the main line was out of service between Paterson and Boston. Traffic ceased also on the Sussex branch, the line being washed out in several places. The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroad, except for minor inter- ruptions, practically resumed their regu- lar schedule today. All Western mails arrived here practically on schedule time.

TIDE BANKS UP WATER.

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The cells of most of the business houses on Delaware avenue were flooded and thousands of dollars worth of goods were either ruined or damaged. The water in the avenue receded with the tide, but it is feared that the next high tide will send the water up into the thorough- ways as the river is still far above normal.

Much damage was done along both banks of the river all the way to Dela- ware. The flood did some damage in the League Island navy-yard.

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Security Savings & Trust Co.

266 MORRISON ST., PORTLAND, OR.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

October 1st, 1903.

RESOURCES. Loans \$1,510,222.99. Bonds 1,242.93. Cash and due from correspondents 826,147.84. Total \$3,558,613.76.

LIABILITIES. Capital 250,000.00. Deposits 3,156,613.76. Total \$3,558,613.76.

DIRECTORS: C. A. Delph, A. L. Mills, L. A. Lewis, J. C. Adams, James F. Felling, Joseph Simon, J. N. Teal.

WINNING A UNIVERSITY

DR. STRONG'S FIRST YEAR AS KANSAS CHANCELLOR.

Recently President of the University of Oregon—A Great Success in New Field of Endeavor.

It will interest many friends of Dr. Frank Strong, recently president of the University of Oregon, to know that he is a power for good in his new position as the new Chancellor of the University of Kansas. This article is from the editorial page of the Lawrence (Kansas) Daily Journal.

Dr. Strong's career and experience seem to qualify him in a peculiar manner for the difficult task which he was called to assume at the head of a great state university which had been drifting for two years, and which has many of the greater problems of policy still to settle. He was born in New York State and received his undergraduate instruction at Yale. Graduating in 1884, he en- tered the law school immediately, and on receiving his law degree sought a location in Kansas City. Unable to await the tardy growth of a clientele, he took the prin- cipalship of the St. Joseph law office in 1888, and in 1892 the superintendency at Lincoln, Neb. In 1896 he returned to Yale for graduate study, acquiring his doctor's degree in 1898. His position as a lecturer in history in the law school and resigned the position in 1899 to accept the presidency of the University of Oregon.

Another serious problem of the future is the best relation of the college, or the "general culture" course of study, to the special or professional schools. Here, how- ever, Chancellor Strong's experience in both these fields will inspire confidence in the probable wisdom and in any case, the fairness of his views.

When Chancellor Strong arrived upon the field here last August he was con- fronted almost immediately with the propo- sition of a campaign for appropriations. For nearly three years Kansas has been con- sidering the income of the university in about the same ratio as the at- tendance had increased—about 10 per cent. This policy here, the Chancellor's ac- count of the much more rapid increase of wealth in the state, which constantly raised the number of parents who could give to their children a liberal educa- tion, and it had ignored the neces- sity of keeping a great educational plant up to date and ahead of the demands made upon it by the youth of the state.

As a result of this course the University of Kansas, while holding its own, had rapidly lost relative standing among the Western state universities. Here, how- ever, the patriotic instinct to "stand by our things," had served to deceive the people of the state. The friends of the university had fallen into a way of de- claring that it was "in the front rank," and "as good as the best," so that the people had come to believe it, and conse- quently could not be made to see why greatly increased appropriations should be needed.

Chancellor Strong faced the facts and determined to tell the truth. He gath- ered the trustees with care and arrayed them with telling effect. He showed that the University of Kansas had fallen with- in 10 years from near the first rank, to the third rank, or dangerously near the fourth. This did not mean, however, a loss of character or quality of its work, so far as it went, but equipment and breadth of opportunity and general development. He went before the legis- lature with this showing; he prepared his case with the care and the logic of a legal brief, and supported by the influence of loyal and determined body of alumni, he won a distinct victory. In appropriations which will begin to restore the university to its former rank. The annual appropriation for the university for gen- eral purposes was increased from \$27,000 to about \$200,000. But at the same time he gave notice that this was no emergency appropriation, but only the beginning of a far-reaching plan. Instead of saying that the university, if favored this time, would not ask for much next time, he outlined promptly all the needs of the university so far as he could see, and then, and announced that these things are due now, and should be supplied as soon as the state could possibly afford it.

Chancellor Strong met the members of the Legislature as a man of affairs among other men of affairs. He did not beg for favors. He made friends where- ever he went, and heard them. He won over to co-operation, or at least to sym- pathy, men who had hitherto blockaded or actively opposed the growth of the university. He is recognized as a power to be reckoned with in the educational field.

Within the university, Chancellor Strong's policy and influence may be summed up in the phrase, "to get things done." For years the university has been groping blindly for some means of cultivat- ing "college spirit." Dr. Strong saw that people must get together in spirit in some measure, in order to get together in spirit, and without any coercion he has gradually made the university as- sembly in chapel an occasion of interest and a means of uniting in spirit the diverse schools and sections of the uni- versity. It has been his endeavor to im- press upon students and faculty that the interests are common, and especially to take the students into his confidence regarding his general hopes and plans for the university. Very wisely Chan- cellor Strong assumed the lead in the chapel exercises, because it afforded him an opportunity to become acquainted with the student body and for them to be- come acquainted with him. Visitors to the University of Kansas from other state universities during the latter part of the year have regarded the attend- ance and the enthusiasm in our uni-

versity assembly with envy. At many other institutions the assembly is re- garded as a bore, and attended by only a handful of students. On Friday morn- ings with us there is not seating room for all the students, and even on other mornings the attendance will average over 500.

As a result of the chancellor's desire for harmony and of his patience and moderation in dealing with the few complications that have arisen, there have been very few cases of disorder and none that have required disciplinary action. The chancellor has won the respect and confidence of the faculty in the same measure as that of the student body. He seeks their advice and surprises them by the frankness with which he announces his plans. He discussed his budget with the board in advance, almost taking away the breath of the body. He is cautious in making promises, but faith- ful in keeping them. He has given it out distinctly that character will be the bot- tom factor in securing appointments and advancement, yet at the same time he has emphasized the necessity for teach- ing qualities and research scholarship. But they stand in his esteem in that order.

Character the corner-stone is the key- note of all Chancellor Strong's utterances to the students. It is on this foundation that he expects to build up the athletics of the university. He is an ardent be- liever in the need and the virtue of phys- ical culture, and an enthusiastic sup- porter of all athletic sports. He has ap- peared to some of his friends that he has even laid excessive emphasis upon the importance of sports. But it is remem- bered that the word has been always "Clean sport"; "Let us play winning ball if we can, but clean ball it must be." Dr. Strong believes that athletic cultiva- tion makes for good morals and that much sport makes little discipline. With- out doubt the next building that the Legislature is asked to supply will be a gymnasium.

Chancellor Strong is a profound be- liever in the mission of the Middle West as the destined leader of America. He sees the work of the University of Kan- sas as being to train leaders for this great mission. His effort is to constantly im- press young people with the dignity and earnestness of their calling. Recogniz- ing your calling, fit yourselves to meet it; be- lieve in yourselves when you have so fitted yourselves." These are the words which the students of the university have heard already many times from his lips, and probably will hear many times more.

GOLD ON OWL CREEK.

Montana Ledge Said to Be 1200 Feet Wide and Very Rich.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 11.—A special to the Mining Post from Hamilton says: This city is wild with excitement over a great gold discovery made on Owl Creek, a few miles from here. A regular stampede is on. If half of what is said to be true, it is the big- gest strike in Montana in many years.

Mr. Cross, representing a New York syndicate, made the discovery on August 23 last. He returned to Hamilton and wired to the New York syndicate that he had found. His syndicate sent an expert at once. Thirty-eight claims were located for the New York concern.

They say the ledge is fully 1200 feet wide and that there is one enough in sight to keep a 50-stamp mill running for 10 years without doing any underground mining. Assays run from \$107 to \$1000 in gold to the ton.

The expert claims all of the ore will run at least \$25 to the ton. From one poundage rich strike of the ore, 15 pounds gave from \$300 to \$500 in gold.

LAY UNDER FALLEN OAK.

Body of Rancher in Southern Ore- gon Found by His Brother.

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—George Smith, aged about 28 years, a ranch living on Big Butte Creek, about 20 miles northeast of Medford, was ac- cidentally killed about 5 P. M. yesterday by a falling oak tree. His body was re- turned to his home, and at 8 o'clock his brother instituted search and found him lying face downward with an oak tree about 16 inches in diameter lying across his back and shoulders.

NOME OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Dance Hall Woman Charges Them With Levying Blackmail.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Annus Bruen, a dance-hall woman of Nome, has preferred charges of blackmail against Noble Wallingford, Chief of Police; E. E. Hill, City Councilman, and Patrolman Sackett, all of Nome. The three were arrested Septem- ber 27, by a Deputy Marshal, and set at liberty on \$500 bail each. The woman al- leges that the three officials forced her to give them \$700.

REGISTER WITH CANADIANS.

Miners in United States Territory Face Result of Conference.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11.—Miners in the Bear Creek district, on Portland Canal, on the northern border of British Columbia, which is now considered in United States territory, are locating their properties in the British Columbia Min- ing Recorder's office, fearing that the territory will be awarded to Canada at the close of the Alaska Boundary Commission now in session in London.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Walter Lyon, editor of the Astorian, is registered at the Imperial from the city by the sea.

Captain J. Birmingham, chief inspector of bulls and boilers on the Pacific Coast, is at the Portland.

J. H. Pense, C. D. Goodnow and R. L. Lincoln, prominent Pythians of La Grande, are at the Imperial. They will attend the coming convention of the order in this city.

J. E. Lawrence, of Vale, and Ed L. Bryan, of Ontario, both Deputy Sheriffs, registered at the Imperial yesterday. They are returning from Salem, where they lodged three convicted prisoners in the penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—North- western people registered at North West York as follows: Portland—Savoie, C. Kahn and wife. Im- perial: O. H. Campbell, Murray Hill; H. R. Farling.

Seattle—Theopold, W. Morgan and wife, Grand Union; Mrs. K. Maher, Victoria; G. V. Holt.

Suniper, Or.—Imperial: H. T. Henry, Tacoma—St. Denis; H. Hewitt.