Left Home in Rage at His

FREEPORT, III., March 7 .- (Special.)

Mrs. Mary Baldwin Morin, one of Free-

port's prominent literary women, today

that she is the sister of E. J. (Lucky)

Baldwin; that she was to receive a leg

sey from him and that she would for

Mrs. Morin accompanied her astound-

ing statement with proofs of her rela-

tionship. When she was three years o

age Lucky left home in a fit of rage a

his stepmother, who was making life miserable for her husband's children, 1

in number, 'At that time "Lucky" vowed

he would never see her again and that

he would go far away and make his for-

tune. His sister has never seen him

since, but has in the past been in com-

munication with him. She esserts that

only two others of the original 15 chil-

dren still survive-John L. Baldwin, of

Lincoln, Neb., formerly Mayor of that

city, and Henry, of Shultzburg, Wis., an

The Baldwins lived at New Diggins

Wis., just north of here, at the time he

RICH MAN REWARDS TOWN

Sends Check to Assessors Who Se-

cure Low Assessment.

METHUEN, Mass., March 7 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Edwin Searles, a rich resident

of Methuen, whose personal property is

assessed at \$66,500, instead of \$10,000,-

000, as suggested by state officials, has

sent \$66,000 to help the town, as an ex-

pression of gratitude for the manner in

which he has been treated by its

Searles recently presented him with a

check for \$15,000, to be used for re-

funding notes of the town. Later

Howe received a letter from Searles,

then in New York, which contained a

check for \$51,000, to be used for th

Searles married Mrs. Mark Hopkins

of San Francisco, after planning the

HAWAII IS ANTI-JAPANESE

Senate Putting Through Bill Pro-

hibiting Alien Fisheries.

HONOLULU, March 7.-The Territoria

tween the Pacific Coast and Hawaii has

OFFICER SHOOTS SERGEANT

Fires in Altercation Over Remarks

to Which He Objected.

ST. LOUIS, March 7 .- Police Sergeant

ounded tonight by Patrolman James J

Maguire, who shot him three times. He

was near his home when Maguire took

him to task for remarks which he

guire with his club and the latter fired.

LONG JUMP MAY BE FATAL

Naval Officer Leaps From Second-

Story Hospital Window.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Lieutenant

Commander James E. Reid, U. S. N.,

tumped today from a second-story win-

haps fatally injured. Lieutenant Reid

sent his nurse from the room to procure

a glass of water.

dow of the Naval Hospital and was per-

Patrick E. Kennedy was perhaps fatally

decoration of the Hopkins mansion on

same purpse.

been defeated.

Town Clerk Sidney Howe said

left the family home.

mally present her claims,

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1909.

# ROOSEVELT READS AND LIVES QUIETLY

Marked Change in Life of Ex-President.

TAFT'S SUNDAY DAY OF REST

Will Receive No Callers on Business That Day.

OFFICIAL FAMILY DEPARTS

Loeb, After Packing Up, Will Assume Charge of New York Customs-Fairbanks Will Practice Law in Indianapolis.

### MARKED CHANGE IN LIVES OF MEMBERS OF ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

Yesterday ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt walked three miles through slush and snow to attend church at Oyster Bay. He spends his forenoons reading and takes ex-

President Taft, on his first Sunday, adhered to his plan of making this a day of rest, and received no callers on business. With his brother, Charles P. Taft, he at-

Changes in the White House domestic arrangements include the purchase of two automobiles for the use of the President's family, to which the speed laws of the District of Columbia do not apply, and the installing of a woman housekeeper to replace the White House steward. Ex-Secretary Loeb, after remaining tehind to pack up the belongings

of Mr. Roosevelt, leaves Washington today to assume charge of the Custom House of New York.

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks has gone to his home in Indianapolis,

where he will resume the practice Ex-Secretary Root, according to ex-Senator Platt, will become the Republican leader of New York state. Mr. Platt also announces that Roosevelt is through with political life, and that after his return from Africa he will be out of the field of

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 7 .- Further evidence that ex-President Theo-

dore Roosevelt is leading the simple life was supplied today when he and his wife came trudging through the slush and snow to church. They had left Sagamore Hill, three miles from the village, at 10 c'clock. It was with his usual rapid stride that Colonel Rooseswung along and Mrs. Roosevelt had difficulty in keeping pace with him. Both were in their pew in Christ Episcopal Church ten minutes before the hour scheduled for services.

Everyone was surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt come to church on foot. Their children, Miss Ethel and Kermit, were not so brave. cupied the usual family pew. Although Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, he partook of the communion with Mrs. Roosevelt | charged against him. Kennedy beat Ma-

In a special prayer the rector offered thanks for the safe return to his home of the ex-President, and for the wisdom with which he had conducted his administration.

The Roosevelt family left the church before the services were quite over, and on the way exchanged greetings with those present. During the entire afternoon Mr.

Roosevelt remained in his library reading. He is thoroughly enjoying a No visitors have been received at

Sagamore Hill. Mr. Roosevelt is passing his mornings indoors and afternoons out of doors. He insists on having a certain amount of exercise in order to keep in trim for his African

TAFT KEEPS SUNDAY REST

Acheres to Plan of Doing No Business on That Day. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Simplicity

characterized the first Sunday in the White House of the Taft family. President Taft, accompanied by his brother, Charles P. Taft, walked to the tarian Church for morning services. There was no attempt at demonstra-

tion, but the eagerness of the crowd get a close view of the new President was not veiled. After luncheon the President rode horseback for 12 miles with General

Edwards, his military aide; Captain Archibald Butt, and ex-President Roosevelt's orderly, McDermott. The route was over the newly-constructed Potomae speedway. President Taft saw no callers who

had business to transact during the day, thus beginning his administration his heretofore enforced maxim that Sunday should be a day of rest.

AUTOS, NOT HORSES, FOR TAFT

"President's Carriage" Back Number and Speed Limit Abrogated. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- No longer will the terms "The President's car-

riage" and "The President's driver." be (Concluded on Page 4.)

# SISTER OF BALDWIN ALL RATES HIGH, MRS. MARY BALDWIN MORIN

Illinois Woman Tells How "Lucky' Spokane and Coast Deserve Reductions.

# astounded the community by announcing | CASE IS REVIEWED FULLY

Text of Decision by Commission Is Exhaustive.

HILL RAILWAYS HARD HIT

Spokane's Victory Over Coast Cities Likely to Be but Temporary, as Way Is Paved for Further Ap-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POINTS DECIDED IN SPOKANE

Existence of water competition in offuencing transcontinental rates to Pacific Coast is recognized. In determining earnings to which raffronds are entitled, the whole aftuation and all conditions must be considered by the Commission. Surplus accumulated by the railroads show that the present rates

entitled to charge. Class rates from St. Paul to Spo-kane are reduced 162-3 per cent, the rate between St. Paul and Chicago remaining higher by certain named arbitraries.

St. Paul to Spokane.

The decision is regarded as a far reaching one and is believed to mark an epoch in rate regulation in the United States. It is predicted that the recent decision of rate system west of the Missouri River and cause a general readjustment of rallthe Pacific Const.

That the rates of the railroads are too high seems to be the keynote of the decision. The Commission orders a reduction of 16 2-3 per cent in class rates from the Middle West to Spokane and it is seen that the effect of the decision whi be to lower rates to Coasi terminals as well. However, the theory of lower rates to Pacific tidewater because of ocean competition from the East is sustained.

The full text of the Spokane rate decision will be found on pages 6, 7 and 15 of this issue of The Oregonian.

Mrs. Sage.

plication for Reductions.

RATE CASE,

are higher than the ratiroads are

Commodity rate on 29 articles named from Chicago to Scattle established as reasonable rate from

One of the most important rate de isions rendered in years is that just an ounced by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane rate case commission will overturn the present road tariffs between that waterway and

Coming as it does after two years of onsideration by the Interstate Commerce | cubic feet. Senate, by a vote of 10 to 5, has passed Commission, one decision, naturally, is to its second reading the anti-Japanese regarded as very important by the railbill, which prohibits aliens from fishing in roads and the text of the document has eagerly awaited by rallroad mer Concurrent resolution asking the sus- and shippers alike. pension of constwise navigation laws be-

> The Commission held that the rates are too high as shown in the earnings of the railroads themselves. Considering the original cost and capitalization of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, it was declared that the earnings of the two companies in re cent years have been excessive. The large surplus piled up by the railroads could fairly be taken into considera-tion, the Commission held, but it would not make rates for the purpose of distributing this surplus to the public.
> Commodity rates to Spokane from Chicago are fixed at the present terminal rate to Seattle from St. Paul, on 29 of

the 34 commodities named in the com-plaint filed by Spokane. Upon the re-maining five commodities, somewhat higher rates are fixed. Rates on all these articles from Chicago to Spokane are made 152-3 per cent above those from St. Paul. from St. Paul.

# MISSGOULD GREETS RETURNED JACKIES WARMLY WELCOMES SAILORS

OF ATLANTIC FLEET. Serves Tea and Tells Them Mrs.

Russell Sage Would Have Come but for Accident.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Miss Helen

Gould entertained today 300 bluejackets from the battleships of the North Atfantic squadron now at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, after their around-the-worlcruise. A reception and tea was held at the naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. "I wish to welcome all the boys home," she said. "I have watched your trip around the world with interest. I want to tell you about another dear friend of yours, Mrs. Russell Sage, who would also be here to welcome you back, had she not broken her arm a few weeks ago. I visit her frequently and every

written to her. She sends her best wishes to you. The jackies cheered Miss Gould lustily, and each man in turn shook hands with Three cheers were given also for

time I see her she brings out the postal

cards she has received from the men of the fleet and shows me the pictures of

the places visited and what you have

### DROPS 2500 FEET INTO SEA Thrilling Descent of Aeronaut Witnessed by 5000 People.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 7 .- Five thousand persons saw Jean Savage, an amateur aeronaut, ascend today from the beach, in a wind which threatened to careen his balloon and then watched him as he drifted out over the ocean,

He did not cut loose for his parachute jump, until he was 2500 feet high. The balloon relieved of his weight, turned over and shot down into the sea, where it was picked up by a launch.

Savage, in his efforts to land safely swung his parachute at dangerous angles. He finally landed in the breakers, releas ing his hold on the parachute, which was caught in the tide and carried out to sea and sunk before a launch could

### CHICAGO TO FLY SATURDAY Big Balloon Will Start on Flight From Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 7 .- The first attempt to operate the big balloon, Chicago, owned by C. A. Coey, of Chicago, will be made from Los Angeles Saturday next. The balloon will arrive in this city early in the week. Captain Bumbaugh, the pilot, has already made arrangements for a field and for the Hluminating gas to inflate the monster bag, which holds 21,000

In the attempt on Safurday to discover a favorable wind for the eastern flight Mrs. Coey will participate.

### POLICE SCATTER STUDENTS that with possibly one exception, none University of Warsaw May Be Forced to Close.

WARSAW, March 7.- The police broke up a meeting of students in the university hall today, at which was being discussed the question of a change in the system of examinations. They arrested 178, who may be deported to their native towns the interior of Russia. It is possible

that the university will be closed. The student body of Warsaw is made up entirely of Russians, as the Poles boycott the Russian university.

## ROB AS POLICE STANDS BY Thugs Beg Pardon of Officer as They Rush by to Escape.

DENVER, March 7 .- While policemer and a number of customers stood in the front of Woodward Brothers drugstore tonight, two highwaymen walked be hind the prescription counter, held up A C. Royder, a clerk, and W. S. Woodward, son of one of the proprietors, bound and gagged them and relieved them of \$171. Then the robbers walked out, brushed past the policemen, said "Excuse me,"

Situation Not Expected to Break Today.

# TO UNLOAD MAY WHEAT IN JULY

Big Holders Hope to Maintain Interest to This End.

PATTEN TALKS OF CORNER

May Force Eastern Millionaires to Lose Heavily, but Says He Has Done Nothing Sensational. Only Followed Market.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (Special.) -- Government estimates of farm reserves to be issued near the close of business Monday are not likely to affect the immediate situation in wheat.

The figures will not be forgotten, how ever, until something important and definite develops concerning the new crop-The May deal is still on, the open interes is enormous and the figures will be some thing of an indication of the legitimacy of the position held by the contending forces. No abandonment of the present large holdings of May is to be expected, however, unless the actual movement of wheat from the interior shows a disposition to increase liberally, and there is no offsetting strengthening features from some other direction.

### Move to Minimize Losses.

The evident effort of the May owner s to enthuse sufficient strength into the July delivery to permit the unloading o the May property for July, thus minimiz ing the extreme possible loss to about the cost of carrying the wheat taken in or May contracts to the first delivery day in July. In such event the May position would be strong in case the outstanding short interest is very much larger than the quantity of wheat that is hkely to be delivered in May. Unless there is such a large short in

erest, however, the actual profits of he big deal are not likely to foot up as handsomely in the end as they now do on paper, and the task of converting paper profits into cash is also evidently not child's play.

# Eastern Shorts Waiting.

One of the big advantages of the leading owners of May wheat is the fact of the big elevator concerns opposes the deal-as in many former bull campaignsor is disposed to throw any obstacles in its way. If there are some really large Eastern shorts it will soon be in rder for them to employ somebody allied with the actual handling of cast wheat to extricate them from their present position. Thus far they have been confident that interior marketings will overwhelm the big owners and that this force alone will prove sufficient to bring prices back to a lower level.

While it is not yet certain that this line of reasoning may prove incorrect, the situation a month hence may be different. By that time the situation will have narrowed to the point where the short selers will have to face the alternatives o taking thier lorses in the pit or by private settlement outside of it, or they mus elect to go to the interior owner of wheat and pay their losses there in the shap of enhanced prices.

Receipts Show Increase. Last week's reaction of 4% cents from the high point of the crop year, \$1.19% was a favoring factor for the present big wners of wheat if it has either checked the movement of wheat form producers' hands or stimulated any demand from (Continued on Page 2)

# TAFT REFUSES TO NOMINATE YOUNG PRESIDENT IGNORES SENATOR

BOURNE'S REQUEST. Reasons for Executive's Action Not

Yet Disclosed-Two Dakota

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, March 7 .- Senator Bourne yes terday morning appealed to President Taft to nominate again John C. Young as postmaster at Portland, explaining that if nomination was made immediately he could be confirmed before the Senate adjourned over to March 15.

President Tatt refused to make the appointment. Whether his refusal in-dicates that he will deny Young this office or whether it merely indicates that he intends to go personally into Young's record before committing himself, was not disclosed.

It may be significant, however, that Taft yesterday did nominate two land officers in South Dakota.

## REFORMER TAKES POISON Clubwoman, Who Would Educate Wives, Gives Up Struggle.

BOSTON, Mass., March 7 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Bertha Wildes Elton, reformer, clubwoman and advocate of special education for wives, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at her home in

Dorchester today. Mrs. Elton, who was 42 years of age. was a successful worker and lecturer for domestic reforms. One of her most celebrated teachings related to the proper feeding of husbands. She said wives should give their husbands dishes to eat which were approved by science as wholesome whether the men liked them

Two weeks ago Mrs. Elton appeared be fore a legislative committee to advocate her bill for a commission to investigate conditions of home life in Massachusetts, with the power to correct existing evils.

# POPE PIUS HAS INFLUENZA

Notwithstanding Illness, He Takes Interest in Electoral Contest.

ROME, March 7.-The Pope's indisposiion has been caused by an attack of influenza, and causes apprehension. Notwithstanding his ill health, however, he took the keenest interest in the electoral struggle today, insisting upon seeing the dispatches giving the returns

### SARAH O. JEWETT BETTER Author's Physician Says, However, Recovery Is Doubtful.

BOSTON, March 7 .- Some improvement was shown today in the condition of the marriage that made Serino a dis-Sarah Orne Jewett, the author who is critically ill at her home here. Dr. James sess the prospective bride despite M. Jackson, her physician, said, however, that her condition was still precarious and her recovery doubtful.

# NIGHT RIDER BREAKS JAIL Hirschel Hogg, Member of Murder-

ous Band, Makes Escape.

UNION CITY, Tenn., March 7 .- Hirschel Hogg, a confessed member of the band "night riders" who murdered Captain Quentin Ranken at Walnut Log in October, escaped from jail at Dresden early today and has not been recaptured The soldiers at Fort Regan were notified and began a search for the fugitive.

# TEMBLOR HITS ECUADOR Two Shocks Throw Populace Into

State of Great Panic. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 7 .- Two

strong shocks of earthquake fasting half a minute were felt at midnight at Gunyaquil and along the coast. No damage resulted, but the populace was thrown into a state of great panic.

Girl's Brother Takes Law Into Hand.

## HUSBAND FLEES HEARTBROKEN

Believing Wife Had Deserted Him, He Leaves Home.

TWO MEN HATED RIVALS

Tragedy Enacted in Italian Quarter in Chleago After Bride and Betrayer Had Returned From New York-Girl Aged 16.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (Special.) -- Frank Serino was shot and killed today because a week ago he held a revolver to the head of Mrs. Josle Fresso, 16 years old, a bride of ten days, and forced her to elope with him to New York City Serino's slayer was the brother of Mrs. Fresso, Michael Pessalano, 29 years old. He had traced the couple to New York and had forced Serino to accompany him back to Chicago with the girl he had

### Assailant Is Captured.

Patrick Fresso, who married his bride February II, has gone to New York and his friends believe he will return to his old home in Italy. He was hearbroken when his bride eloped with Serino. The two had been rivals for her hand and Fresso, knowing nothing of Serino's use of a revolver to force the elopement, supposed his bride had voluntarity deserted him. Serino was killed three hours after the three had left the train to go to Pessalono's home. Pessalono fired three shots, one of which entered Serino's brain, killing him instantly. Persalono fled, but was captured. At the

police station he said: "I killed him because he ruined my sister's life. He forced her to run off with him and made her loss her hosband. But if he had been willing to provide for her, I would have tried to forgive him. When he said he would not live with her or her a thoroughly bad weman. So I shot

### him. He deserved to die." Had Made Previous Threats.

Friends of Pessalano say that before appointed suitor, he threatened to posacceptance of Fresso. One week after the marriage he was observed by neighbors lottering about the home to which Fresso had taken his bride. Last Tuesday, knowing Mrs. Fresso to be alone, he entered. When her husband returned the neighbors could tell him only that his wife had gone away with his former rival. Fresso accepted the general verdiet and left Chicago broken-hearted,

# Avalanche Kills 27.

VIENNA, March 7 .- An avalanche destroyed Beekman shelter at Sankt Johann, in the Pongau district of Salzburg, killing 27 persons.

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EDGAR E. CLARK.





