TO SAVE HUSBAND

Mrs. Cradlebaugh Admits Relations With Walton at Murder Trial.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

Cradlebaugh Says Walton Was About to Draw Pistol When He Fired-Wife Had Been Tried by the Rebekah Lodge.

DENVER, March 26—In an effort to exonerate her husband for the killing of Frederick W. Walton, of Wallace, Idaho, for whilch he is now on trial, Mrs. John H. Cradlebaugh took the stand in his defense today and told without hesitation of her relations with Walton and of the discovery of Walton in her room by her husband on December, 6, 1908. She told how she held her husband and pushed him from the room while Walton escaped, but her testimony regarding her later relations with Walton was not admitted.

mitted.

Cradlebaugh continued his testimony today and told in graphic words of his meeting with Walton on the streets of Denver, of Walton's refusal to disclose the whereabouts of his wife and child, and of the shooting.

"D—n you, I don't know anything

and of the shooting.
"D—n you, I don't know anything about them," were the words with which, Cradebaugh says, Walton answered his demand for the whereabouts of his wife and little son. He said that the words

and little son. He said that the words were accompanied by a movement toward his hip-pecket by Walton, as though the latter intended to draw a revolver, and in terror of his own life Cradlebaugh drew his own weapon and fired.

Cradlebaugh was subjected to a searching cross-examination concerning the relations between Walton and his wife and admitted that those relations had been the subject of a trial before the Sisters of Rebekah Lodge, of Wallace, Idaho.

The court refused to admit portions of the evidence of Chief of Police Armstrong, of Denver; Carl Cradlebaugh, the 14-year-old son, whose letter to his father brought the latter to Denver, and other witnesses for the defense. witnesses for the defense.

Mrs. Frederick W. Walton, wife of the murdered man, will take the stand for the state tomorrow.

COAT TO BE FOR COMFORT

Tailors Decree There Shall Be No Lining Except on Pockets.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Two hundredodd merchant tailors are on their way to
their various homes today, after attending the American Style and Fashion Show,
which closed last night. Lectures on
Sammer styles were an important part
of the closing session. "The modern
Summer coat," said a lecturer, "is now
made with no lining except the pockets.
Each pocket bangs loose on the inside of
the cogt, and we will not ask our heavyweight oustomers to incase themselves in
wadding, as we used to do. While the
dresmakers are tempting fate by putting 59) practical buttons on a single
gown, we are reducing the number of
buttons that we see on coats. Here are
handsome Summer coats with buttons handsome Summer coats with buttons that do not button at all. In the old day's men were so crazy about style that they were willing to wear the so-called Prince Albert coats, that bound them like a Albert coats, that bound them like a vice. For this year we make clothing that is easy to get into, easy to wear and easy to get out of."

RESUME FLIGHTS IN MAY Wright Brothers Expected to Arrive

From Europe.

WASHINGTON. March 26.—Aerial flights at Fort Meyer, Va., where the Government acronautical tests were held last Summer, will be resumed in May. The Wright brothers are not expected to arrive with their aeroplane before the first of June. Orville Wright, who was so severely injured in the wreck of his aeroplane at Fort Meyer, last September, says, in a letter from France, that if sufficiently recovered, he will complete the demonstrations himself. The Wrights have a contract to fulfill at Rome, whither they have gone from Pau. France. Orville Wright expresses, in his France. Orville Wright expresses, in his letter, his disappointment is not having been able to make a flight before leaving Pau. The Wrights, accompanied by their gister. Miss Catherine Wright, expect to return to America about May 15.

The aeroplane of A. M. Herring, of New York, is also due at Fort Meyer this Spring.

ELIOT SORE ON FOOTBALL

Again Denounces Game in Last Annual Report.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26.-In his last annual report as president of Harvard, President Eliot once more denarryard, President Ellot once more de-nounces football as a demoralizing spec-tacle and unfit for college sports. President Ellot declares too much time is devoted daily to baseball and football. Of the latter he says:

"Although football has been made more

"Although football has been made more open and interesting by the new rules and some of the former foul play has been prevented, the game still remains unfit for college uses, affords a demoralizing spectacle for the immense crowds which gather to witness the chief games and still provides on a great scale the apportunity for that variety of gambling called betting."

QUARREL ABOUT RAILROAD

Japan Forbids Construction and China Proposes Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, March 35.—Official in-formation received here confirms the re-port that China has requested Japan to submit to The Hague tribunal certain

submit to The Hague tribunal certain questions pending between the two countries in Manchuria.

Japan has refused to permit the construction of the Hsinmintun-Fakumen Railroad, on the ground that it would compete with the South Manchuria line. Rritish interests, which have contracted for the construction of the Chinese road, have vigorously professed against the vigorously protested against the

Arrested for Friendly Game,

That friendly cames of poker where money is used for stakes may not be in-dulged in with impunity was shown last right by the arrest of a number of union painters in Draw Hall, 162 Second street,

by Detectives Howell and Tichenor, asslated by Patrolman Williams. Drew
Hall is used by a number of labor organlaations for their regular meetings and
last night, following a meeting of painters, James Gray, W. Berg, C. P. Wentworth and Fred Mursch seated themselves about a table and began a game
of draw. Patrolman Williams, a new officer in plain clothes, entered the hall
and witnessed one of the men buy a
stack of chips. The raid quickly followed. The men were all released o
furnishing bail of \$16 each. A number of
weeks ago a party of union painters was
arrested in the same hall on the same
charge.

TO RECLAIM TIDELANDS

Wilson Bros. Get Contract for Dike

ASTORIA, Or., March 26.-(Special.)-Machinery has arrived for the ditching machine which Wilson Brothers are building for the Columbia Agricultural Company, and the machine will be ready for use within a short time. Wilson Brothers have also been awarded a contract tract for the construction of a large diking machine for the same company, and the machinery for it is now ready for



Duke of the Abruzzi, Whose Love for Miss Elkins Is Blighted. MARSEILLES, March 26. - The Duke of Abruzzi left here today on the steamer Oceania for Bombay, whence he will proceed to the Himalayan Moun-

shipment from the Eastern factory. It is the intention to have this machine ready for operation during the coming

The Columbia Agricultural Company which is composed principally of local capitalists, owns several tracts of tide-lands, comprising about 12,000 acres located along the shore of the Columbia River, between Woods Landing and Mayger, which it will dike and reclaim as farming lands.

NEGROES AND INDIANS ARM

Gather Outside Oklahoma Town Ready for Battle.

HERIETTA, Okla., March 26.-Fearing an attack by a large band of negroes and Indians who have congregated out side the town, hundreds of citizens armed tonight for a hattle.

Chitti Harjo, orator and leader of the Snake Indians, is said to be urging the mixed gathering to make a stand against the whites in retaliation for yesterday's fight in which three negroes were killed, five injured and 41 negroes and Indians

None of the prisoners is injured, but their estimates of the casualties in the fight vary from three to seven dead and

PRINCETON BREAKS EVEN

Wins From Harvard and Loses to Yale in Debates

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Prince-fon won from Harvard in the Intercol-legiate debate tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26.—Yale's debaters deteated their Princeton opponents here tonight.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26.-Harv-ard defeated Yale in the debate tonight.

LAND AT DRAIN IS CHEAP

Easterners Find Douglas County Has Many Advantages.

DRAIN, Or., Murch 21.—(Special.)—
No better or prettier country exists
than Northern Douglas County, with
its mild ideal climate, evergreen landscape, magnificent forests of fir timber and wonderfully fertile soll.

Many new homeseekers are coming
into this section since the low colonist
rates went into effect, and all are

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Todd Hazen, of Seattle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hazen, at 751 Weidler street.

Mrs. W. B. Hall, of % East Twenty-eight street, fell Thursday afternoon on East Everett street and fractured her right arm at the wrist. Both bones were broken.

or S. A. Hutchison, manager of the tourist and specially conducted tours of the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Railroads, is in Portland making arrangements for the tourist traffic for the

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Arrange for Astoria Day.

ASTORIA. Or., March 28.—(Special.)—
The ladies of the Astoria Reading Club
will have charge of the reception to be
held at the Seattle fair on Astoria Day,
which will be July 17, and at a recent meeting of the club Mrs. C. A. Gearbart and
Mrs. A. Garner were named as a committee to make the arrangements for the
affair.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all of our kind neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us through the sickness and death of our little son, and also for the beautiful flowers, we thank you one and all.

MR. AND MRS. A. BRANDT.

Good Progress by Commercial Club Solicitors.

REPORTS SHOW UP WELL

Satisfaction Expressed at Last Night's Meeting of Executive Committees Over Work Being Done.

Much satisfaction was expressed at the neeting last night by members of the meeting last night by members of the executive committee of the Portland Commercial Club over the reports which were rendered by chairmen of 15 soliciting committees. The returns made by these gentiemen showed that the movement has the support of practically every firm that has been approached. Those in charge are confident that the \$100,000 fund will be raised without serious difficulty or delay.

In the informal discussion which followed the rendering of reports, many in-

In the informal discussion which followed the rendering of reports, many interesting suggestions were made regarding the methods to be followed under the enlarged plan of publicity work. The value of the press bureau was discussed at length. It was pointed out that the press bureau system in use by Spokana and Seattle is one of the most valuable methods of advertising. The suggestion was also made that articles descriptive of this section, if written by a thoroughly able writer and illustrated by characteristic scenes and places would arouse interest in the state and its resources. E. G. Hughes was of the opinion that the best means of bringing the state and its resources before the people of the East was by high-grade literature and conspicuous advertisements in publications of the self-energy of the self-energy of the self-energy of the self-energy in publications of the self-energy of the s spicuous advertisements in publications of the widest circulation and best class. It was the quality of advertising literature that counted, he believed, not the quantity. Flooding the would-be home-sealer with eeker with pamphlets and booklets fould tend to discourage rather than aid

Another matter which was brought up at last night's meeting was the necessity of maintaining an information bureau at the station. It was the opinion of many that the colonists arriving here would have reason to find fault with a system of publicity when induces people to come of publicity when induces people to of publicity which induces people to come to the state and does not provide further and more explicit information at the station, thus allowing these strangers to fall the hands of self-seeking land

agents.

There will be another meeting of the executive committee of the "500,000 Club" Monday night, when it is hoped that the entire amount to be raised will be re-

S. L. KLINE BACK FROM INAU-GURATION OF TAFT.

Mas Card Engraved on Silver Plate Which Is Given to President. Says Oregon Has Reputation.

Oregon's representative at the inauguration of President Taft at Washington, Simon Lewis Kline, of Corvallis, has arrived home, after an extended trip in the Bast.

Mr. Kline was appointed official repre-Mr. Kline was appointed official representative of this state on the recommendation of Senators Fulton and Bourne and was notified of his appointment by Thomas Walsh, chairman of the inauguration committee, who is a resident of Washington. Mr. Kline said yesterday that the 46 state representatives assembled in Washington were entertained at the home of Mr. Walsh on the evening bled in Washington were entertained at the home of Mr. Walsh on the evening of March 2, and our that occasion Mr. Taft was present and greeted the guests. The official representatives of the states and territories were accorded special privileges at the inauguration in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol and were shown every attention by the committee of arrangements. On March 3 lunch was tendered the representatives by Larz Anderson, secretary of the inauguration committee, at his residence, at which the guest of honor was Charles Tagel, the new Secretary of Commerce and Labor, from Missouri.

Mr. Kline conceived the idea that Oregon ought to be remembered in connection with the inaugural ceremonies by President Taft, so he had his official card engraved on a silver plate and encased in a fine moroeco case, which he presented to Mr. Taft. The card reads:

Mr. Simon Lewis Kline Aide at the Inaugural Ball Representing the State of Oregon

Mr. Kline is president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Oregon, and when on his trip took occasion to confer with presidents of state organizations of with presidents of state organizations of the East with reference to the meeting of the National Retail Grocers' Association in Portland during the Scattle Exposition. He said that in all probability there would be at least 1000 delegates and visitors attracted by the low railroad rate, on their way to the Seattle fair, beside the interest in the National Convention. The convention is to meet the first week in June with sessions held in the Masonic Temple for four days. The Oregon association has dropped the word "grocers" in the title of the state organization, but the National association retains it. etains it. Mr. Kline is much pleased with the at-

ar, kiline is much pleased with the attention he received in the East on account of being a representative of the state in which he has lived for about 35 years, and said that Oregon is recognized as never before as one of the principal states of the Union.

SAYS NEED MANUFACTURES Editor of Railway Age Surprised at Want of Factories on Coast,

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along wih a bigger price in his pocket to take it off my hands.

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Mr. Morris leaves for San Francisco tomorrow and will return to New York tomorrow and will return to New York by way of the Southern roads.

LABOR UNIONS TO PARADE

Will Protest Against Conviction of Leaders in East.

That Gompers, Mitcheil and Morrison had been unjustly sentenced and that their release should be sought by concerted trades-union movement was the sense of the motions passed last night at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity. In the desire to show sympathy with the American Federation of Labor officials it was decided to hold a demonstration May 2, when all the unions will parade. The parade is to be entirely voluntary, and no fine will be imposed on members not present, although a desire was manifested on the part of many members that the different sections should be recommended to fine absentees.

A complaint from the Associated Charities of Los Angeles was read and approved. It was recommended that all physicians should be advised not to ship needy tuberculosis patients to Los Angeles, as the Board of Charities had notified the different labor councils that such patients would be returned to their homes.

LEGACY PROVES DEFICIT

Six Heirs to \$626.24 Owe \$12 After Squabble.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 26.—
(Special.)—With a deficit of \$12 to make up between them, the six heirs to the estate of Letitia McKibben, deceased, are now wondering what all their squabble was about and are asking themselves where they come in on the general distribution, for out of the original property, amounting to \$626.24, formerly deposited in one of the local banks, it has been discovered that after all legitimate expenses are covered nothing remains but a bill of \$12.

of \$12.

The final account and petition for the discharge of F. M. Kincald, administrator of the estate, was filed today in the Superior Court, stating that the entire property had been spent for funeral expenses and attorney's fees, the total expenditure aggregating the sum of \$538.60.

This news was broken centile to the six This news was broken gently to the six heirs, all of whom reside in the East, and they are now engaged in determining which of the crowd shall pay the \$12

BATTERY HOLDS BANQUET Officers and Privates Respond to

Toasts at the Armory. Battery A of the O. N. G. held its an-

Battery A of the O. N. G. held its annual dinner at the Armory last night. The quarterly inspection and muster was also held previous to the banquet and medals for excellence in pistol practice were presented to the winners. The banquet, was held in the new quarters of the Armory prepared for the battery. Music by the battery orchestra was furnished for the occasion.

Captain H. U. Welch presided as toast-master and made a few remarks complimentary to the members after which Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer. Lieutenant John P. Krupke, Dr. Robert E. L. Holt, Lieutenant George B. Otterstedt, Private George E. Hall and Corporal L. C. Mackay responded to toasts. At the close of the banquet the members stood and sarg "America," after which three rousing cheers were given for the Stars and Stripes. Boxing and wrestling matches followed in the symnasium.

Good Things in Portland Markets

Ray Morris, managing editor of the Railway Age, was in Portland yesterday to look over the local railroad situation. He had hoped to meet Mr. O'Brien in the idea of learning whether any of the recent railroad developments in the Northwest were Harriman projects.

Mr. Morris expects to make an inspection of the lines from a purely tenchnical point of view and is interested in comparing the condition of the tracks on the Pacific Slope with those in Eastern states. Mr. Morris expressed considerable surprisa that there were not more factories and general manufacturing work going on in the city.

"Why should you pay freight for 3000 miles on all your requirements?" asked Mr. Morris. 'It seems to be that you have a splendid field for all kinds of manufactures here. It is just the same at Seattle—the desire to pay freight rather than to manufacture the goods at home. I am confident that if I ever came to the locast it would be to manufacture, rather than to buy fruit and timber lands in the hope that the other fellow would come

BY LHJAN TINGLE.

HE markets are steadily increas-ling in attractiveness with every long Spring day. Asparagus at 10 to 15 cents a pound is doing what it can to make all for in spring day. Asparagus at 10 to 15 cents a pound is doing what it can to make life better worth living, and greens—spinach, turnip tops, small kale, dandelion, chleory, water-cress and field lettuce offer their aid in improving my lady's complexion against the coming of the Easter hat. Green onions, too, and leeks—though "Saint Davy's day is past"—are whole-some additions to the dietary at this season and help the vernal effect of the vegetable stands.

Chives are here again, 10 to 20 cents a root. The wise woman cherishes this gentlest of the onion clan in her garden or kitchen window, reaping with her judicious scissors an occasional harvest that gives attractiveness to other "savory mess," such as her husband's soul loveth.

There are green peas once more—though not for the conomically minded—at 20 cents a pound. New



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Maude Raymond

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after he has had his first papers one fails to take out his second papers within If so, would he be disqualified if he time prescribed by lay

bell-peppers cost 10 cents each; eggplant is 20 to 50 cents a pound; cucumbers 15 to 25 cents each, and tomatoes 25 cents a pound. New potatoes
are still high, costing about 10 cents
a pound, the Bermuda kind being twice
that price. Celery is very good, but
getting scarcer. Cauliflowers are
smaller and cost 15 to 20 cents each.
French artichokes are good at 3 for
25 cents. Then there are our old
standbys, "the usual roots."

Rhubarb, pink and juicy, 3 pounds
for 25 cents, is particularly alluring
just now, raising visions of flaky ples,
both the "kivered" and "unkivered"
varieties, with refreshing acid sweetness. Deep English ples, with cream,
are also good—yea, better for the
dyspeptic; and so are rhubarb "loaf"
and rhubarb "foot"

Tamarinds—dry, of course—at 25
cents a pound are festivated.

Tamarinds—dry. of course—at 25 cents a pound, are foreign visitors in our markets. Besides making a refreshing drink and an agreeable conserve, they are pleasant additions to curry or chutney. There are apples, oranges, grape-fruit and bananas, with prices uncharacter. oranges, grape-fruit and bananas, with prices unchanged; grapes, 50 cents a pound; pears, 30 cents a dozen; pine-apples, 25 to 40 cents each, and alligator pears at 50 cents.

Strawberries? I didn't actually see them yesterday, but there were good ones at 25 cents earlier, and more were expected by today.

ones at 2s cents earner, and more were expected by today.

Spring lamb is in, sold only by the quarter at present, the fore quarter costing about \$1.25 and the hind quarcosting about \$1.25 and the hind quarter \$1.75. Poultry prices are unchanged—turkey, 30 cents; chickens, 20 to 25 cents; geese. 25 cents; squabs, 50 cents each; duck, when obtainable, 30 cents. The scarcity of ducks is said to be the result of the Chinese epicures admiration for these charming birds.

As for fish, the list is even longer, than usual. Smelt is practically over, but there remain to us striped bass, at 30 cents; barraconda and baby salmon, 25 cents; fresh mackerel and chinook salmon, 20 cents; shad, sole, cuttish

25 cents; fresh mackerel and chinock salmon, 20 cents; shad, sole, catfish, California smelt and shrimps at 15 cents; eroppies, black cod, ling cod, halibut and red-snapper at 12½ cents, and skate, herring, perch and flounder at 10 cents a pound; besides crabs at about 15 cents each; razor clams, 15 cents a dozen; mussels, 16 cents a pound, and hard clams, 5 cents.

Egg prices remain steady, but butter is rather lower. Speaking of butter—orders for Hot Cross Bun; are already being taken at the bakeries, Buy them, toast them and butter them hot—and care not "what dreams may come."

Yes, to Both Questions.

GRESHAM, Or., March 20 .- (To the Bditor.)—Will you kindly advise me through the columns of The Oregonian whether a foreign-born person has a right to vote at all state and Presidential elections held in the State of Oregon

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