FAIR GATES OPEN TO GREAT THRONG

Clouds Part and It Is Think They WIII Cure Billy's Lock-Perfect Day.

CROWD ANXIOUS FOR SIGNAL

Flags Unfurl and Benediction Is Lost in Cheers.

BANQUET DURING EVENING

C. N. McArthur, Representing Oregon's Executive, Responds to Toast to Governors-Exposition's Opening Auspicious.

SAYS ATTENDANCE 89,286.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 1-The first day's attendance at the Expo sition, according to figures given out the management tonight, was The greater part of this was in the daytime, more than 79,000 persons passing through the turnstiles between the opening hour and 6 o'clock tonight. The night attend-ance was cut down by a severe rain-

SEATTLE, Wash, June 1.-(Staff Cor. respondence.)-Scattle came into her own today, and in spite or threatening skies opened the exhibition that has been the dream of her existence for the past two years. Aside from this, Seattle demor strated to the world that she had be come a full fledged city, capable of caring for exposition crowds as well as any of the more Eastern cities that have wrestled with the problem. In fact Seattle surprised herself, as well as her thou sands of visitors today, and acquitted herself well in everything.

Crowds on Grounds Early.

The gates at the fairgrounds opened at S o'clock this morning and there was a crowd on hand to rush in them, though there was nothing on the day's pro gramme until 10 o'clock. But the crowd didn't care, it surged through the gates at a rate that promised well for the at tendance figures, and it kept on surging in just that way for the rest of the day.

At 10 o'clock the military and rayal pageant commenced, soldlers and sailors of the Union as well as the Washington guardsmen acting as escorts to the Exposition officers and visiting naval Japanese officers in a parade about the grounds. The parade pleased all, and passed the reviewing-stand in the best

Amphitheater Filled With Galety.

Long before this, however, the crowds had flocked to the amphitheater where the formal opening exercises were to be heldlis tiers of seats, set on the natural slope of a wide guich in the midst of wild forest on all sides, were soon packed with men and women all dressed in Sum mer attire and most of them carrying American flags, which they waved on the slightest provocation, turning the great amphitheater into a mass of blending colors. Estimates by those seated in the lower portion where the full crowd could be seen, ranged from 17,500 to 28,000 as to the number present. The former number is probably more nearly correct.

Crowd Is Over-Anxious.

Regardless of the number, the crowd at the amphitheater was in no sense a serious one. It was there to celebrate the opening of the Fair that was ready and it intended to do it its own way. It kept reasonably quiet during the invoca-tion by Bishop O'Dea, of the Catholic of Nisqually and it applauded wildly the brief address of Director-General Nadeau, of the Exposition.

With the close of the director-general's address, the bandsmen under the direction of Leader innes struck up "Gloris Washington." This set the crowd in such humor that it wanted more. It wanted things to begin, wanted the guns to go off and the huge flag to fall as a signal that the Exposition was open.

Mob Heaps Insult on Hill.

Therefore, when James J. Hill got up and faced the audience with a roll of manuscript in his hands, that represented three columns of closely-set agute type, the audlence was not exactly happy. istened to Mr. Hill with respect at first, then it looked at its programmes and ndgeted, then it commenced to make remarks. Mr. Hill was advised to lessan clerk as "over 60." The ceremony was the length of his speech. Finally he was asked to "cut it out," "break it off," "forget It."

Hill paused and looked at the impatient ones, and then went on with his address.

Mr. Hill had just finished his address and President Chilbers of the Exposi-tion board was introduced. Mr. Chilbers knew that he would not have time to deliver his address, and so did not try to he merely read a telegram of congratulations from President Taft, which had been ticked to the platform a short time before, the ticking of the sounder interrupting Mr. Hill's address.

Congratulations From Taft.

President Tuft's message was: The White House, Washington June 1909 Mr. J. E. Chilberg, President Alaska-Yukos-Pacific Exposition, Seattle,

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UNITE IN PRÄYER FOR HORSE'S LIFE

PREACHERS OFFER FERVENT

jaw and Give Horse-Laugh to Skeptics.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- (Special.) -- Prayers for the recovery of a sick horse at Elgin were begun today by four Methodist minlaters who are visiting that city to attend a conference of clergymen. As ye no change for the better has been

served in the condition of the animal The object of the parsons' prayers is the property of Byron Bean, 628 Lincoln ave nue, Elgin. It is a big brown horse named Billy, and it has lockjaw. It has had lockjaw since Sunday and many of the old residents of Elgin, despite the prayers of the ministers, are of the opinion that it will continue to have lockjaw for the

rest of its shortening span of life.
The four ministers do not think so. They think that a little piety will cure Billy and return to him the ability to indulge in a

They are guests of Mrs. George Pratt, on the floor above that occupied by Mr. Bean's family, and every hour or so when two or three of them are together, they fix their minds on the restoration of tha horse's hoalth and pray as if they were getting their last chance at a repentant

OBJECTS TO HUNTING LEASE

George Vanderbilt Repudiates Act of Agent for Estate.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 1 .- (Special.) George W. Vanderbilt maintains that the head of his forestry department, Dr. C. A. Schenck, exceeded his authority in executing last April a 10-year lease at a rental of \$5000 a year of the fishing and unting rights on 80,000 acres of Pisgah forest to N. F. Addicks, Jr., of this place, who assigned the lease to James A. Pugh and J. M. Chiles, of Chi cago, who paid two years advance rental required by Dr. Schenck, and negotia tions are now in progress between them and Mr. Vanderblit's attorneys for a confirmation of the lease with modifications

r a new lease. The lessees declare the lease executed in Mr. Vanderbilt's name by Dr. Schenck is valid, but they are willing to make oncessions to please Mr. Vanderbilt, who consulted counsel here and then went to New York to consult his attorpey. The lessees had planned the formation of a hunting club with several hundred members.

HEROINE WEDS CHAUFFEUR

Woman Received Medal for Services During Boxer Rebellion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Mrs. Ann L. McCartney, who as Mrs. August Chamot, received a decoration from French government for heroic services in Pekin at the time of the Boxer rebellion, was quietly married here today to her ex-chauffeur, August Rhenstrom. Chamot was an interpreter for the Chinese court and also owned a he where the legationers and other foreigners were fed and sheltered.

In return for their services the Chamots received \$450,000 from the allied powers, and August Chamot was made a Mandarin of the Chinese Empire.

Mrs. Chamot was awarded a decree of divorce three months ago.

SAILORS ESCAPE BY FORCE One Has Trachoma and Captain Is Liable to Fine.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Four sailors of the British ship Mussel Crag, lying in the bay, made their escape from that vessel early today by binding and gagging the watchman and rowing to shore in a small boat. One of the men has been denied admission to this country, because he is a sufferer from trachoma, a contagious Atscase of the eyes, and Captain Fraser, of the ship, is liable to a heavy fine for allowing him to land. taken by the sailors was found upside down and there is a posibility that they met with an accident after leaving the

JUDGE ROSS IS MARRIED California Jurist Weds Wealthlest Woman in State.

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- A wedding eremony of unusual interest was celebrated at St. Vibianna's Rectory at noon today, when Erskine Mayo Ross, United States Circuit Judge for this district, was united in marriage to Mrs. Ida Hancock, widow of a former well-known citizen and one of the wealthiest women in Southern California. a very quiet affair, only the children intimate friends being present.

GOULD JEALOUS OF PRINCE

Objected to Wife's Riding With Khedive's Brother at Cairo.

NEW YORK, June 1.-That Howard Gould made complaint when his wife rode with Prince Mohamed All, brother of the Khedive of Egypt, in Cairo in 1902 was one of the declarations in a deposition filed today in Mrs. Gould's suit for separation. The deposition was made by Mrs. Alloe S. Bankhead, wife of Lieutenant Henry M. Bankhead, of Fort McPherson, Ga., who was formerly a ward of General John G. Long, then American Consul at Cairo.

BULL RUN LINE TO BE LAID AT ONCE

Definite Action Taken by Water Board.

CONSULTING ENGINEER HIRED

R. H. Thomson, of Seattle, to Help in \$3,000,000 Project.

THIRD TUBE UNDER RIVER

West Side Will Be Given Another Pipe to Provide for Future and Guard Against Accident-Meter System Is Costly.

ACTION OF WATER BOARD.

Decides to proceed immediately ith laying of second pipe line to Bull Run River, augmenting water supply, and employs R. H. Thom-son, City Engineer of Seattle, as consulting engineer. Instructs City Engineer Taylor to

draw up plans and specifications for additional pipe line for Bull Run system to carry supply for West Side across the Willamette River.
Gives an additional clerk to East
Side office, as business is rapidly increasing there

Pinds meter system is growing very expensive, but feels public reaps benefit of the cost by saving of labor and rouble, but does not grant Superintendent Dodge new meter inspectors

R. H. Thomson, City Engineer of Seattle, was employed by the Water Board, at a special meeting yesterday as consulting engineer in the construction of the second pipe line to Bull Run River, which is to augment the excellent supply for Portland, and for which the people two years ago voted a bond democrat \$2,000,000. Mr. Thomson will be asked to come here in the immediate future to confer with Chief En-gineer Clarke, of the local department. Mr. Clarke has his plans and specifica-tions, both for wooden and steel pipe line, ready for inspection by Mr. Thomson, so that everything is ready for the onsulting engineer as soon as he arrive to take up the work.

Draw Plans for Tube

In addition to taking the action that will put the great project of building the new pipe line from Bull Run River under way at once, the Water Board yesterday passed a motion, directing City fications for another large tube across

HIGHWAYMEN GAG AND THEN ROB HIM

TILLIAM PARKER FOUND IN-SENSIBLE IN GUTTERA

Highwaymen Pounce Upon Man in Dark, Then Take \$15 and Gold Watch.

Gagged and his hands bound behind his back, William Parker was found in a gutter of Kern Park, on the Mount Scott line, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Upon being revived he stated he has been waylaid by two men who evidently after besting him into unconsciousness had placed him in the position in which he was found. The victim of the highwaymen asserts he was robbed by them of \$15 and a gold watch.

Parker is still in a serious condition. and it was with great difficulty that the police gathered snatches of his story as he would lapse into a state of comafter the slightest effort to speak. He was unable to tell his place of residence, his occupation or anything about his experience, save that he v pounced upon in the dark by two m

The highwaymen's victim was found in his precarious condition by a resident of Mount Scott named Gunn, who took him to his home. Parker, though fatal injuries. Detectives have been detailed on the case.

STEAMER IS OUT OF ICE Admiral Borreson Puts In at Cape Breton, Badly Damaged.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., June 1 .- After eight days' imprisonment in huge ice floes near the rocks of Newfoundland, the Norwegian steamer Admiral Borreson, bound from Cardiff, Wales, for Wabanam, N. F., arrived here today

unable to reach her destination.

Captain Wiarsner said he feared for 48 hours the great masses of ice would crush and sink his ship any minute. shift in the wind made a path and the steamer was able to work herself clear of the ice.

DALLES HAS CLOUDBURST Fifty Chickens Swept Away in Flood. Wheat Is Benefited.

THE DALLES, Or., June 1 .- (Spe cial.)-Heavy rains, which were general throughout this district, fell last night and today. This city was visited by an electrical storm last night, rain belt extending as far as Nine-Mile. There was a cloudburst over Thompson Addition this afternoon, but no serious damage resulted. One man lost 50 chickens, which were washed away. The benefit to the farmers from the rain is estimated at thousands of dol-

WAGES RISE IN PITTSBURG Republic Iron Company Gives Ad-

vance-Frick Coke Ovens Start.

PITTSBURG, June 1. Several thousand employes of the Republic Iron & Steel Company received today an advance of 10 per cent in wages, effective at once. the Willamette River, for the purpose of It is said virtually all other concerns furnishing an adequate supply of Bull which cut wages the 1st of April will re-

"MUCH OBLIGED, BOYS!"

SHORTAGE FOUND IN LEWISTON BANK

Books Show Loss of Will Make Home in Southern Call-\$137,000.

FORMER EMPLOYES ACCUSED

Names Clarence Robnett and J. E. Chapman Drawn In.

BANK MAKES LOSS GOOD

Stockholders Come to Rescue Soon as Shortage Is Discovered by Bank Examiner Claude Gatch. Capital Is Not Impaired.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 1.—Defalcafound in the books of the Lewiston Na. tional Bank by National Bank Exam iner Claude Gatch

Clarence Robnett, former teller, and J. E. Chapman, former bookkeeper, are accused of responsibility for the leged shortage. Robnett was convicted of Idaho land frauds three years ago, and is said now to be in St. Paul Chapman is thought to be in Tacoma.

Pittsburg dispatches about ten days ago accused Robnett of passing worth ess checks to cover land deals nea-Spokane. It is alleged that his short-age in the bank is due to speculations in irrigated lands.

Shortage Dates Back Five Years. Beyond the statement that the stock holders of the bank have made good the alleged shortage, Bank Examiner Gatch

refused tonight to discuss the situation. The shortage was discovered some little matter was placed before Robnett it is stated he made a complete confession and while Chapman is said to have admitted doctoring the daily balances to cover the shortages, he denies having profited by the transactions. Immediately after the condition became known to the bank officials, a meeting of the directors was called and the entire defaication made good.

Examination of the books show the alleged embezzlement has been carried on for the past five years and has been made possible without detection only through he alleged conspiracy between the teller and bookkeeper, and the manipulation of the adding machine used in computing the daily balances.

Bank's Capital Is Ample.

The Lewiston National Bank and the Idaho Trust Company were consolidated Zeppelin says Kalser capital and surplus of the National Bank was \$200,000 while the capital and surplus of the Trust Company was \$400,000. Run water for the West Side districts for many years to come. Mr. Taylor will probably turn this piece of work over to Chief Engineer (Tarke, of the Water (Concluded on Page 18.)

which cut wages the 1st of April will restore the former scale before July 1.

Orders were issued today by the H. C. Prick Coke Company for the firing of 1290 additional coke ovens in this district Wednesday. This will put into operation 1500 out of the company's 20,000 ovens.

HIS LOVE WORTH MORE THAN RICHES

YOUNG GERMAN TO GIVE UP FORTUNE FOR GIRL.

fornia Instead of Serving in · German Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Otto E Schroeder, formerly clerk in a Los Angeles, hotel, but the son of wealthy parents in Germany, the recent an nouncement of whose engagement to Miss Ida H. Taggart, of Monrovia, was quickly followed by a summons for him to rejurn home and serve in the army of Emperor William, has decided to sacrifice the fortune awaiting him in the old country and make a home for himself in Southern California.

He made this announcement today after visiting Consul-General Franz Bepp. He came to this country, he said, to satisfy his father, a copper manu facturer of Plau, who wished him to undergo a physical examination for admission into the German army, bu he has fully resolved not to go back home, where a fortune to which he has fallen heir awalts him.

He will take the examination, how-ever, before returning to Los Angeles where he expects soon to be married.

BETRAYED BY HIS CUPIDITY Man Arrested in California for

Rhode Island Murder. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1 .- Charles Barr, who claims to be a bricklayer, was arrested tonight on suspicion of having strangled to death Laura Register, 26 years old, in Providence, R. I. on the night of May 10. Barr was try ing to sell a bracelet to a pawnbroke in order to secure money to attend the

identified as one worn by Miss Register Rewards of \$1250 are offered for the arrest of the murderer.

prizefight when arrested. It is said by the officers that the bracelet has been

ROCKEFELLER HAS NO KICK Not at All Perturbed by Added Valu-

ation to Property.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 1 .- Action of the Tarrytown Tax Assessors in add ing an item of \$150,000 to the assessment of John D. Rockefeller, did not perturb him in the least. This was grievano day for the taxpayers here, Rockefeller not only failed to register a protest, but through a representative announced he was well satisfied with the valuation of \$545,898 on his country place. The new stone mansion just completed is assessed at \$250,000.

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Owner of Paper Absent Not Responsible for Articles.

MOTIVE WAS NOT SPITE

Alleged Libelous Editorial in Newspaper Shown by Smith and Members of Staff to Have Been

Written as News Only.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .- Delavan Smith and Charles Williams, editors of the Indianpolis News, successfully resisted today, for the moment at least, their removal to the District of Columbia to stand trial for criminal libel for publishing articles intimating there was enormous graft in the Pan-

ama Canal purchase. Lawyers for the publishers denied nalice in the stories and editorials co plained of. They gained from Judge Anderson a ruling that evidence should be introduced to this effect. The defendants had committed no offense for which they could be removed to another district for trial, they said. Attorneys for the Government vigorously resisted the introduction of testimony, but were overruled.

Civil Malice Differs.

Judge Anderson, in his ruling, declared that malice in a civil action was different from malice in a criminal case. Implied malice in a newspaper publication might be sufficient to justify a judgment for damages against the publisher, but in a criminal action a different degree of malice was required it must be express malice, he said. "Of course, there is back of this the

ntent," said Judge Anderson "The owner of a newspaper might well he held civilly for anything that appeared in its pages, because the men who put it there are his agents, but when it comes to a question of criminal liability for publication of an article it is different.

Yachting Trip Excuse.

"As, for example, if the proprietor of a newspaper in New York (I could not cite this illustration for a Western paper, because, rich as they are, they are not rich enough to own their own yachts)-but suppose the proprietor of a New York paper should be off for six months, cruisng in his yacht, and in his absence a vicious article appeared in his paper. Should he be held criminally? It does not occur to me that he could be held criminally liable.

"I am speaking about the ultimate facts. If the owner is not present, he actually knew nothing about the publication and could not possibly be held guilty of the

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Editorial Writer Testifies.

Louis Howland, who wrote the editorials and handed them to Mr. Williams, told the court he wrote them because he thought the subject was "the biggest thing in the campaign." He had made no personal investigation into the records of the Senate inquiry and he did not know personally that C. P. Taft was interested in the Penama transfer. A newspaper did not have the time to make such investigation, he maintained. Delayan Smith testified he had no

personal knowledge of the editorials before they were published, as Mr. Williams had full charge of the editorial department. Ernest I. Lewis, a staff correspond-

ent of the News, declared he had no instructions from his paper as to how he should handle the Panama Canal matter in his dispatches.

Extracts Read From News.

Alleged intimations that a profit of 28,000,000, fraudulently obtained, had been divided among the members of the "Pan-ama syndicate," as published in the In-dianapolis News, were read by District Attorney Miller in an effort to show the defendants were malicious. One of the editorial sentences was, "some day the thieves that robbed their country will be

Delevan Smith was a witness today. He stated at the opening of the last Presidential campaign he instructed his managing editor the activities of the two parties should be treated in the paper strictly on their news merits. He gave no instructions to Mr. Lewis as to the Paper. instructions to Mr. Lewis as to the Pana-ma Canal matters. He was at Lake Forest at the time of the publication of the cartoon and most of the editorials upon which the indictment was based and had no knowledge of their preparation, he said. he said.

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