May Be Questioned on Thaw's Delusions and Then Prisoner Must Stand Ordeal.

#### EXPECTED TO WIN OR LOSE

Alfenists Arc to Be Put on Grill Concerning Paranola-Evelyn May Be Called to Testify as to Thaw's Whipping Women.

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., Aug. 1 .- (Special )-Ne one who has followed the progress of the investigation to determine Harry Thaw's mental condition will be surprised if his counsel, Charles Mor-schauser, calls to the witness-stand Mr. Jerome to testify as to whether or not Thaw suffered from delusions, in his belief regarding Stanford White. Thaw has acknowledged during this hearing he has learned he was mistaken in some particulars of those beliefs. Mr. Jerome, if he is called as a witness, will be asked to explain his utterances in his summing up and address to the jury which ac-quitted Thaw on the ground of insanity at the time of the shooting-

Battle Coming Over Allenists.

Over the testimony of the alienists for the state, Dr. Austin Flint, Dr. Carlos B. MacDonald and Dr. Amos T. Baker, the latter named of Matteawan Hospital, there is certain to be a lively battle. there is certain to be a lively battle. Mr. Morschauser has hinted at one of his lines of inquiry. It is one of the contentions of the state that Thaw has suffered through paranola, described as systematized delusions. The alienists will probably be asked especially as to the history of similar cases in asyluma, with a view to discovery of the maximum period of suppression of such delusions.

#### Thaw to Take Stand Tuesday.

Thaw is going on the stand again, prob ably tomorrow afternoon or on Tuesday. Mr. Morschauser will take him over all the stumbling blocks which Mr. Jerome has pulled from the obscurity of evidence not available in a criminal proceeding to harrass him in this inquiry. It is generally believed that Thaw will win or lose in this ordeal, which will include a rigid cross-examination by Mr. Jerome. mr. Jerome examination by air. Jerome. Mr. Jerome expects to continue reading from the records of Thaw's two trials tomorrow morning. Thaw is likely to take the stand for examination by his attorney in rebuttal when Mr. Jerome finishes, then will come the alienist testimony, and probably a return of Thaw to the stand.

### Evelyn to Tell of Whipping.

Judge Mills showed very little interest in the story of Susan A. Merrill, and though Mrs. Evelyn Thaw may be called to testify as to her husband's alleged practice of whipping young women, her absence from White Plains on Friday would indicate that she has been temporarily excused. Mise Merrill has gone back to her New England home, it was

Mrs. William Thaw was cited to ap-pear tomorrow in New York before United States Commissioner Shields for examination in advance of trial of the suit brought against her by Clifford W. Hartridge, formerly attorney for Harry Thaw, Mr. Hartridge has sued for fees and disbursements amounting to \$195,000 on behalf of her son and contends that \$82,000 of this remains unpaid.

# CONSERVATORY FOR NAMPA

Started in Idaho Town.

NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. I.—At a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce in this city Thursday evening, the Conservatory Association of Southern Idaho was organized and officers elected. E. H. Dewey is president of the association, the organization of which means that Nampa is to have a musical conservatory.

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A gite for the institution was donated by
E. H. Dewey, seven acres bordering on
Lake Ethel, one of the most beautiful tocations in the southern part of the state, and valued at \$7000.

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C. O. Blakeslee, who started the move-ment for the conservatory, was elected dean. He has plans for the raising of \$100,000, to be used for the erection and furnishing of the conservatory building and formatories, and will at once set to work to raise this sum, with the intention work to raise this sum, with the intention of starring actual building operations by January 1, 1910.

# RURAL CARRIERS ELECT

Association's Next Convention Will Be Held in Portland.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 1.-(Special)-Officers of the Oregon State Association of Rural Letter Carriers were elected here last night as follows: H. M. Cunmings, Corvaills, president: Franz Kraxmings, Corvallis, president; Franz Krax-berger, Aurora, first vice-president; E. E. Chipman, Gresham, second vice-president; J. H. Grimes, Albany, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Boyd, Beaverton, National delegate to convention at Hochester, N. Y. Upon invitation of Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial Club, the next annual convention of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers will be held in Portland, in Jime 1950.

Letter Carriers was a first Dimick of Ore-in June, 1810.

In the afternoon, Grant Dimick, of Ore-gon City, delivered an address on good roads. An address by E. C. Clement, pos-tal inspector, was a feature of the con-vention. Friday night a banquet was

# BROTHER KILLS BROTHER

Third Stands By Impartially and Witnesses Murder.

PAOLA, Kan., Aug. 1.—Thomas Cum-mine was shot to death by his brother, Frank Cummins, in a revolver duel near here last night. A third brother witnessed the duel but did not take sides.

### FILLPOT GIVEN REPRIEVE Death Sentence May Yet Be Commut-

ed to Life Imprisonment.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Aug. L-(Special.)— Governor Hay announced publicly today he had granted a reprieve until Sep-tember I7 to Charles Umphrey Filipot, who was sentenced by the Spokane Su-

STANFORD WHITE'S SLAYER WHOSE FIGHT FOR FREE-DOM NEARS CLOSE.



perior Court to be hanged tomerrow, August 2, at the state penilentiary at Walla Walla, for the murder of Nes Cole, a

walls, for the murder of Nes Cole, a Spokane County ploneer. Filipot was convicted solely upon circumstancial evidence and the hundreds of attorneys and others who have petitioned the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment assert that conviction resulted chiefly from arouned public sentiment, as the Filipot trial occurred shortly after Sloan had been acquitted of the brutal murder of his father at Spokane, and Thompson had escaped punishment for his murder of Meade Emory at Seattle.

Nes Cole the victim was a recluse, a bachelor, who lived in a little cabin alone near Nine Mile bridge, Spokane County. He disappeared one day. An Hispelled note on the door of his cabin, written in what experts declared was Filipot had sold a team at Coeur d'Alene which had belonged to Cole were all the evidence against Filipot.

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Cole's body had been found in the Spokane River days afterward with the skull crushed in and other wounds on the head. The theory of the prosecution was that Fillpot had been discovered while stealing the team had, seized a neckyoke and crushed in Cole's skull.

Fillpot has a fife and after billdren. Fillpot has a wife and seven children.

AWARDS IN GLIDDEN TOUR ARE GIVEN OUT.

Pierce Arrow Cars Only Ones That

Receive Highest Mark and Win Glidden and Hower Trophies.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.-Pierce-Ar-row car No. 9, driven by W. F. Winchester, with a perfect score, won the chester, with a persect store, won the Glidden trophy in the annual reliability four of the American Automobile Association, which ended here Friday, according to official report made today. Pierce-arrow No. 108, driven by J. S. Williams, won the Hower trophy with a

chalmers-Detroit car, No. 5, driven by Jean Remp, won the Detroit trophy with a score of 14.2. The two Pierce-Airow cars were the only ones given perfect scores.

The final scores, as announced by the technical committee, follows: Car. Maker and driver. Total penalties

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9-Pierce-Arrow. Winchester	0.0
8-Pierce-Arrow, Winchester	1.0
2-Premier, Hammond	1.5
1-Premier, Lay	
5-Marmon, Marmon	6.0
4-Marinon, Wing	10.2
6-Muxwell, Gager	13:1
12-Midland, Hayes	33.9
14-White, Searles	45.2
Towns Parchardt	406.6
16—Glide, Bartholomew	688.8
11-Thomas Buses	001.0
3-Chalmers D., Bolger	225.5
	CONTRACT.
Hower Trophy.	
103-Pierce-Arrow, Williams	0.0
101-Maline Wicks	1.1
114-Lexington, Moore	11.8
100-Moline, Vandermott	8.7
109-Pierce-Arraw, Schofield	10.2
107-Maxwell, Goldthwaite	42.0
100 Maline Gregory	49.4
111 - Iewell Shimp	107.5
112-Meson Snyder	344.8
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106-Hupmobile, Steinman	3350
104-Brush, Huss	251.8
110-McIntyre, Goodwin	452.7
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Detroit Trophy.	
52-Chalmers-Detroit, Bemp	14.2
53-Premier, Waltman	44.3
51-American, Wood	49.9
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HUNTERS GO AFTER DEER Opening of Season Finds Many Sportsmen in Mountains.

Injunction Ignored and Harriman Forces Ejected.

SHERIFF STANDS IDLY BY

Drivers of Wagons for Twohy Bros. Open Gate and Attempt to Enter, but Are Forced Back by Gang of 75 Italians.

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the padiocked chain over the top of the post. The Porter men did not offer any resistance to this, but as the leading Towny team started toward the opening. Carleton called out: "Now, men, no vio-

Teams Forced to Withdraw.

The leaders of the four-mule team had hardly put their noses through the gute before the 75 Italians were swarming around their heads. Sheriff Freeman and around their heads. Sheriff Freeman and his deputies who were in advance were brushed aside like files. Men seized the bit of each animal and others jumped for the traces and tried to unhook them. The swarm of men around the mules was pushed on for about 15 feet by the urging of the driver, but control of the animals was then gained by the Italians, and the wagon stopped a few feet inside the gate. The mules were then completely unhitched and tied to the side of the wagon.

Just as the rear wheels of the wagon cleared the gate the packer with his train

Just as the rear wheels of the wagon cleared the gate the packer with his train slipped by and attempted to execute a flank movement through the wheat field which adjoins each side of the road. He had a fair start before detected by the Italians, but a dozen or 15 took after him and one threw a pickhandle, which struck the rider's horse. The packer was outdistancing his shouting pursuers except a negro, who caught the third horse by the tail, then the second forse stumbled and the leading rope was pulled foose. This halted the pack train stumbled and the leading rope was pulled loose. This halted the pack train and the rider and loaded animals were brought back to the gate.

No One Hurt by Encounter.

That no one was hurt during the onthat no one was nurt during the en-counter was due to the overwhelming numbers in the Porter forces. The Ital-ians, gaining confidence when the scarcity of men with the Towhy teams was shown, put down their pick handles in many instances. Sheriff Freeman did not attempt to make any arrests. After a white, Porter's men were instructed to attempt to make any arresis. After a while, Porter's men were instructed to back the wagon out of the enclosure. One of Twohy's men was sent to look for water, the listention being to hold the teams there for a decision by the company's representative in Grass Valley. An hour's search of ranches brought no relief and the teams were turned back to Grass Valley, 12 miles away.

away. Early this morning the report reached Grass Valley that Porter Brothers were Grass Valley that Porter Brothers were about to blow up the road built by Twohy Brothers. The latter had five special Deputy Sheriffs sworn in, who went to the canyon and patrolled the road. They found no indication of such an intention and returned to town tonight. Porter Brothers are making good use of the road and sent six loaded wagons over it today.

ALRANY, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The opening of the deer season today finds scores of hunters in the mountains of Eastern Linn County.

During the past week many parties of hunters left Albany and other Valley cities for the mountains to have their camps placed ready for the beginning of the open season today.

Trunks, sultcases and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

Bovill Bootlegger Fined.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. i.—(Special.)

David Bettie, of Bovill, the center of much activity owing to the construction of the Milwaukee and Potlach Railreads from St. Maries to Bovill and from Bovill to Elk Creek, plead guilty to selling intoxicating liquor without a licepse yesterday and was fined \$100 and costs by Probate Judge Will F. Mortgaridge.

# OSAKA FIRE TAKES 20,000 BUILDINGS

District Four Miles Square Is Burned Over and Thousands Are Homeless.

NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN

Tremendous Loss of Millions of Yen Expected to Break Insurance Companies-Emperor to Head Relief Fund With Donation.

OSAKA. Japan, Aug. L.-Confusion prevails here as a result of Saturday's disastrous fire. Thousands of persons are homeless and facing danger. A system of relief has been organized by the muni-cipal authorities, but it is inadequate to supply all needs. Outside cities and towns are generously sending in contributions to be used in alleviating the sufferings of the homeless and destitute.

The number of casualties has not yet been determined, but hundreds of injured are crowding the hospitals.

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The latest estimate is that 20,000 buildings were destroyed, these including banks, the stock exchange, the museum and government edifices and factories. While at present it is impossible accurately to state the losses, these are given roughly at several million yen. It is feared that some insurance companies will fall as a result of heavy losses they will have to pay.

The conflagration lasted more than 25 hours. In the burned section streets are narrow and houses were mostly of wood. Under a strong breeze the buildings were easy prey for the flames, which jumped from one to another with great rapidity. Once hope was almost abandoned that the conflagration could be arrested. The firemen fought valiantly against a strong wind and many fell unconscious while working. Had not the water supply been curtailed by the existing drought it is believed the fire would have been put out without great damage.

The greatest confusion prevailed among working girls in the factory quarter, but no serious loss of life resulted there.

Household furniture, saved from burning homes, is piled in great heaps along the railroad tracks from Osaka to Kobe, where it was removed early Saturday morning when the fire broke out. At dawn Saturday thousands of persons, heavily laden with household effects, fied

where it was removed early Saturday morning when the fire broke out. At dawn Saturday thousands of persons, heavily laden with household effects, fled scross the numerous canal bridges and away from the fire zone. When they had reached safety the burdens were laid down and the able bodied men returned to the city to assist in fighting the flames, leaving the old men and the women to guard their effects.

All Saturday and far into the night the male population assisted the firemen and the troops in fighting the conflagration.

An area more than four miles square, containing some of the city's handsomest structures, including the Buddhist temple, the largest in the world, was entirely burned over hefore the fire was brought under control.

The Emperor is deeply concerned over the disaster and it is believed he will make a generous donation to the relief fund and that his action will be quickly followed by other gifts-from charitable people and institutions.

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