BANKER MAY WED MAXINE ELLIOTT

Leopold De Rothchild's Attentions to American Actress Marked.

GOSSIP CAUSED IN LONDON

His Frank Admiration of Beautiful Player Is Said Deeply to Concern Members of Mature Financier's Clannish Family.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Is Maxne Elliott, the beautiful American actreas, to marry Leopoid de Rothschild, brother of Baron Rothschild and one of England's richest and most influential bankers? London is asking this ques-tion over its tea-cups, for the financier has been most open in his admiration for and attention to the actress since she came here after the close of her tour

Neither one will admit that theirs is anything more than a casual friendship, but their friends are inclined to think that De Rothschild's interest in the beauiful player is very keen.

De Rothschild Is Widower.

Leopoid de Rothschild is a widower, gray-haired and mature but very well preserved. He is famed not only because of his great wealth but for his interest in art and horses and for his eleverness at after-dinner speaking. Miss Elliott, arede from her fame as a dramatic star, is chiefly known as an ex-wife of the much-married Nat C. Goodwin.

Mr. De Rothschild's attention to Miss Elliott are said to have given his family

much concern. The Rothschilds are most clannish and it is understood that they oppose their relative's frank admira-tion for the actrom. He is often seen with her and occupied her box at the

Family Is Powerful.

The Rothschilds are the most powerful family in Europe. If Leopold decided to marry Miss Elliott it will be the first time n the history of the clan that such

nion was consummated. In their marrages the Rothschilds are very clannish. For example, the late Baron Rothschild married the daughter of Baron Charles de Rothschild, of Naples, and Lord Rothschild, the eldest son of that marriage, married the daughter of Baron Charles de Rothschild, of Frankfort. It seems to be, indeed, almost the rule for a Rothschild to marry a Rothschild, a notable exception to this being when Lord Roseberry married the daughter of Baron Meyer de Rothschild. Miss Alice de Rothschild, a sister of the late Baron Serdinard Bethachild, he had Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, has a house in Piccadilly, next door to Lord Roths-child's residence, but she lives chiefly at Vac'dession Manor, in Buckinghamshire, one of the finest country mansions in England, and famed for the beauty of its

garden: to the cultivation of which their owner ocyotes a great deal of her time. Miss Elliott maintains a magnificent reridence in England which is continually crowded with guests. Not infrequently it is said. Leopoid de Rothschild is among

MICHIGAN HOLDS PRIMARY

All Parties in State to Nominate Ticket Tuesday

Sheriff J. H. Ross went to Sletz as not that men do not die nor the divorce soon as he received word of the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the jail there.

On July 30 in a drunken brawl Bob live without it. Every year scores of the Legistant of the penalty devolves upon the low away who once has entered the realm of matrimony and strives afterward to the penalty devolves upon the low away who once has entered the realm of matrimony and strives afterward to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away who once has entered the realm of matrimony and strives afterward to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away who once has entered the realm of matrimony and strives afterward to the penalty devolves upon the low away was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away was brought to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to the penalty devolves upon the low away to the penalty devolves upon the low away to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to the shoot-ling and arrested Fellx. The Indian was brought to Toledo and placed in the penalty devolves upon the low away to Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will

The three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governo Lieutenant-Governor Patrick H. Kelly, Charles E. S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Amos S. Musselman, of Grand Rapids.

United States Senator Burrows is opposed for renomination by Representa-tive Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson. on the ground that a young man is needed and that Senator Burrows has been too closely aligned with Senator been too closely aligned with Senator
Aldrich. Senator Burrows has made a
strenuous automobile campaign urging

Word received her to the tent when
he was shot was another indian named
jim Watts, against whom Felix is said long record for genuine Recanism entitles him to re-election. and that certainty of his obtaining the on finance would give him an influential position in the Senate that no new

nator could attain.
In four districts those opposed to the renomination of the present Congress-men are upholding the banner of 'in-surgency." In the Third District both Representative Gardner and his op-ponent. J. M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, have declared themselves against the re-election of Mr. Cannon as Speaker.

DREDGE ORDERED SOUTH

Work in Coos Bay to Be Begun Latter Part of This Month.

SALEM, Or. Sept. 4.—(Special.)— Representative Willis C. Hawley, who returned today from a trip through Cook County, said today that he had just received word that the dredge Oreson had been ordered from Puget Sound waters to Coos Bay Harbor, where a large amount of temporary dredging and improvement work will be done

dredge is expected in the bay the latter part of this month. Mr. Hawley secured a \$400,000 appropria-tion for Coos Bay in the rivers and harbors bill in the last session of Con-

dressed the Woodmen at Roseburg, and the Lane County assembly at Eugene, and stopped at Cottage Greve. He will tinuing his tour of the First District.

BOY ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Youth of 14 Held Till Parents at Everett Are Located.

o'clock last night by Officer A. A. Clark County Fair Exhibits to Be los said he had come from Everett with two men to sell popcorn for them at the fair this week and that after reaching Portland he had lost track of them. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 4.—(Spe-He mays his parents consented to his cial.)—Space for 200 tons of fruits of

making the trip to Portland with the porcorn vendors.

The youngaier was wandering about the streets when picked up. He had no money and said he had had nothing to cat all day. Later last night he was taken to the Detention Home, where he had been to be the property of the show, taken to the Detention Home, where he had been to be the property of the show, taken to the Detention Home, where he had been to be the property of the property of the show, taken to the Detention Home, where he had been to be the property of the

LONDON GOSSIPS SAY BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS IS TO WED



MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Firewater Causes Tragedy on Siletz Reservation.

LAD IN TENT HIT BY BULLET

Drunken Redman, Recklessly Firing Pistol. Fatally Wounds Chemawa Graduate-Shooting

Is Second in Month.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-For the second time in a little more than a month, whisky supposed to have been sold filegally to the redmen by white bootleggers, was the cause of a tragedy among the Indians on the Siletz reservation last night, when Noble Felix, riding home intoxicated from the little town of Toledo, reck-lessly fired his revolver at a tent by the roadside, one of the bullets fatally counding Odell Lane, who was sleep

Ing within.

Lane, who is a young man educated at the Chemawa Indian School, is still alive, but the physicians hold out no hope for him. The builet struck him on the right side under the arm, pierc-ing the abdomen. Lane is the son of Scott Lane, one of the most highly-respected and influential men on the

John Spencer and Martha Metcalf, also members of the tribe at the reserva-tion, and then turned his weapon on himself. Investigations by the Indian Agent and a Government Special Agent brought to light startling evidence of law, which decrees that widows must a thriving liquor traffic with the In- pay a 2 per cent tax on all the moneys dians by white men.

held for shooting young Lane, is a relative of the Bob Felix who com-mitted the Siletz murders, according to word received here tonight.

to have a grudge. Watta and Lane were grading on the Toledo-Siletz

EXPLORER WANTS TO LEARN CAUSE OF QUEER WEATHER.

Australians Puzzled Over Odd Behavior of Elements and Hope

Research Will Give Relief.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 1 -(Special.)-To find out why Australia has queer spasms of weather at times. Douglas Mawson, of Sydney, plans to run an Australian expedition to the regions round the South rates advance because there is not the Pole. Not a dash to the Pole itself, it should be borne in mind, but a long residual this money was kept in the State and dence in Antarctic quarters to study the loaned out, magnetic and meteorological conditions that reflect their influence on the cli-

male experienced by those living under the Southern Cross. The curse of Australian agriculturalists is drought. Some Summers all seems set for a banner harvest, when suddenly the cyclonic depression shifts and the reins that would have been a boon are wasted on the ocean. Other times hurri-canes sweep whole provinces, leaving a track of destruction such as the fringe of the Mexican Gulf occasionally ex-periences. These conditions absent and the weather conditions remaining normal. Australia has bumper crops and record clips of wool; squatter millionaires are turned out by the back blocks and boom times set in for town and country. For the gamble of life is heavy in the Southern Commonwealth.

Willie Hall, aged 14, was arrested at COLD STORAGE ENGAGED

Shown Out of Season.

taken to the Detention Home, where he has issued a call for exhibits to be. The Japanese process of dwarfing a pine will be held until his parents are located, brought in any time now, to be put in tree takes about 10 years.

begun. In this way many early fruits the season of which will be over be-fore September 29 may be kept for exhibition. Some of the earlier apples, whose season is short will be kept until the last of this month in cold

storage. Berries also will be kept.

The streets around the City Park, which is two blocks square, have been divided off streedy and booths are being built by the merchants and many wholesalers from Portland. The Clark County Poultry Association will erect coops for poultry, and the coops will become the permanent property of the Association.

To persuade the County Commission ers to appropriate \$2500 for county fair purposes is the object of the Harves Show Association. The Commissioner are willing, but are hindered by the state law, which requires a county fair association to have permanent buildings before it can receive aid from the county. Work will be started to segure permanent quarters for next year

STATE WANTS 2 PER CENT OF ALL PROPERTY LEFT THEM.

Law Drives Out Women and Money Raises Interest Rates and Brings Joy to Spinsters.

DES MOINES, In., Sept. 4 .- Widows are leaving this state and spinsters are rejoicing at the prospect of Iowa eservation.

Sheriff J. H. Ross went to Silets as not that men do not die nor the divorce On July 30 in a drunken brawl Bob live without it. Every year scores of Felix, a Siletz Indian, shot and killed widows, graceful, charming and pos-If, also sibly lovable, pack their little grips and exerva-hasten beyond the two great rivers poor on that form the eastern and western ex-ludian tremities of the state.

ent It is all because of the hateful tax of law, which decrees that widows must lians by white men.

Curiously enough. Felix, the youth and testament of the late deceased. It has been figured out that at the present rate of departure of widows from the state it will be but a few short years until Iowa has no charming widows, unless, of course, the grim reaper gets busy with the husbands, Yey, when one stops to think that the widow who is left a small fortune by the will of the husband is compelled to pay a 2 per cent tax on that for-tune, which is often just enough to carry her in comfort to the end of her days, while rich men, who know all the tricks and devices of tax dodg-

ing, and who invest their moneys out-side that state escape the law, there comes a feeling to them that possibly the law is unjust.

The question has a financial side as well, a phase which actually affects interest rates. Most of the widows who

are left money to any amount usually loan it out on good farm mortgages. When they discover that while they are loaning the money at a small rate of interest they must pay 2 per cent of it back in taxes they begin to get wise and either send the money out of the state for investment or remove from the state to those states where no such law is on the statute books. Their removal or the investment out-

side of the state reduces the loan competition, and the result is that interest

An interesting case in point is that of a Cedar Rapids widow who has left moneys and credits to the amount of \$185,000. She liled Cedar Rapids and had hoped to spend her remaining days in the old home there, enjoying the income from her little fortune. But she was a practical woman as well, and when at the end or the first year she found that she must pay 2 per cent tax on her little fortune she simply pulled never to return to lows to live The case is but one of dozens which

YAMHILL GRAIN CROP GOOD Flouring Mills Handle 300,000 Bushels of Wheat.

M'MINNVILLE. Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Yambill County farmers have harvested this senson the largest grain and hay crops in several years, in point and hay crops in several years, in point of acreage and yield. The two flouring mills at this place have handled so far about 300,000 bushels of wheat, outs and barley, and the managers are confident that there is yet enough grain coming in to foot up 500,000 bushels before the market closes.

market closes.

More than 700 tons of hay have been shipped from here already, and 500 tons are held on storage awaiting shipment.

APACHE TANGLES RIVAL COUNTRIES

French Fugitive Run Down in Portugal Causes Session of Hague Court.

EXTRADITION COST \$12,500

Mistress Betrays Man Wanted for Parisian Murder-Portugal Refuses to Surrender Man Because France Has Death Penalty.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Albertini, called "Le Fou." is not only a dangerous apache, wanted in Marseilles and numerous other French cities for a series of horrible murders, but he has been the cause of a curious diplomatic tangle between France and Portugal, only solvable by the intermediary of an international tribunal at The Hague.

The Marseilles police, after an excit-

The Marseilles police, after an excit-ing chase, finally ran their man to earth in Lisbon, through the treachery of his mistress, and nothing seemed more easy than to demand his extradi-tion from the Portuguese government, but the Portuguese officials saw things

rest Albertini is a capital offense in France, and therefore if he is taken back to his native land he will be handed over to Monsier Delbler and his head will be neatly cut off," said the Portu-guese. The French police nodded acquiescence in this simple statement of

fact. "Well, it is imposible." said the Portuguese. "He cannot go back, once on our territory, for the death penalty has been abolished in Portugal and we will not hand over any criminal to death." The French argued that assassination is still considered a crime in Portugal, and that it was the nature of the crime on which they based their claim for extradition, and not that of the penalty to be inflicted. These arguments might have been carried on indefinitely if by common consent the international arbitration of The Hague court had not been decided upon.

Now it seems that each arbiter at The Hague asks *2500 for his services and the court is composed of five of them. Therefore the decision of this court would cost the French and Partuguese governments \$12,506, which Paris thought was more than the head of Albertini was worth to France, How ever, the affair went to The Hague and was finally decided in favor of France. When the steamship Atlantique, from Lisbon to Bordeaux, sailed the other day, she carried Albertini, murderer of his fellow-thug, Paradis, killed in a bloody quarrel over spoils in one of the worst of the old "quartiers" of Mar-

During the 48 hours of the crossing the prisoner was closely watched by the three secret service men sent to arrest him, in order to prevent any attempt at evasion or suicide. "I am certain that I will get out of this fix, as I did be-

fore," he told one of his guardians.

The only sign of feeling that he man The only sign of feeling that he manifested was when he asked that his overcoat might be folded on his arm in such a way that in disembarking the telltule handcufs might be concealed. In this way he went through Bordeaux and on to Marseilles unrecognized and the sympathetic uprising on his behalf which the police feared from the water-side touchs. side toughs, to whom he has become a sort of hero, was unconscious help. was thus avoided by his

TITLED MARTHAS SEEK TONIC FOR JADED NERVES.

Lady Wolseley's Latest Fad Engages Aristocracy and Gives Joy to Real Farmhands.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-(Special.)-Women of 1ltle, alded by combating Socialism and by the fatigues of the season, are finding unique opportunities for calming their over-wrought nerves. Lady Wolseley, head of the Ladies Park Club, has conceived the happy idea of enabling the blue-blooded members to live as farm-hands. The retreat that has been provided for them is far from the madding crowd in an antique country house in

Middlesex county.

Duchesses tired of the social whirl go there to commune with nature and to enjoy the delightful luxury of plain fare. Life on the farm will be almost severe for the spoili darlings of society. They are not allowed to play bridge or to smoke cigarettes within the charmed walls of the farmhouse. But there is nothing to prevent, a countess from sneaking away to enjoy a whiff in the

Titled farm bands may also disport themselves among the poultry. Experts are on the premises to teach bee keeping, bread making, how to run a poultry farm and how to spin. It is not com-pulsory for countesses to kill fowls for the market, though wayward fancy may lead them to enliven their week-ends

by waiting on the pigs.

Spinning is included in the category of interests because spinning is held to be such a resiful and poetic occupation.

Spinning wheels have been imported from Scotland and lessons are given at \$1.50 by a proficient instructure. by a proficient instructrees. The role of shepherdess at the farm is popular, but the most amused people on the premises are the rustics who do the real

Postal Receipts Show Big Gain. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 4 .-

gust, heretofore the dull month, was the busiest month in the history of the of-fice, 75 per cent greater than August, 1902. A few weeks ago the White 1909. A few weeks ago the White Salmon office was raised from fourth class to second class and the salary increased to \$1500.

carrying four or more men be listed by the Federal Government and the au-thority be given in time of war to the Government to take over as many of the automobiles as it needed, paying the original cost of the machine to the

"If that were done," says the report, "the Government could have at hand, and without cost, a supply of trans-portstion for the rapid movement of troops, and in case of need the cost would be vastly less than would be necessary under present conditions, and development of the motor truck has development of the motor truck has been very great during the last few years, and its use in the Army cannot now be made with economy of both money and time. It is recommended that the War Department consider the construction of a motor truck for the rapid transportation of supplies in the field."

General Grant reports a decrease in the number of desertions; advocates a preliminary training for recruits, and commends the work of camps of in-struction for the militia.

LACEMAKERS ALARMED

TARIFF LAW SPELLS RUIN FOR FRENCH WORKERS, THEY SAY,

Clause in Schedule Permits Americans to Import Machines for Manufacturing, Free.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The latest and one of the most interesting international trade complications arising from America's much disputed Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill is seen in the case of the French lace-makers. Be-cause of a provision in the new bill allowing the free importation of lacemaking machinery for two years, you have now developed lace-making in your own American cities.

Though tucked away in the free list olumns, this clause really spelled pro-sction. For in support of it, the duty on French lace was raised from 60 to 70 per cent ad valorem. A still larger increase was attempted, but on the plea of the French Government, a compromise was reached at the 10 per cent increase.

Lace-making is the staple and traditional industry of many of the older French towns, and the prospect they now face is a dreary one. "The Ameri-cans have imported," says a local man-ufacturer of Calais, "some 400 or 500 machines, and about 450 more are ordered before the two-year interval closes. After this period, which is up in 1911, lace-making machinery will be switched to the protective list again, on the basis of a 45 per cent ad valorem duty.'

In the typical case of Calais, the re-port of British Consul C. A. Payton expresses grave concern over the fu-ture of the lace-making industry. American business, on which thousands of people depend for their livelihood, will inevitably be taken away from them. Even the trade in the finer grades of Valenciennes, for which some of the Calais manufactories are famous, will go with the rest. Last year lace machinery was shipped from Calais alone to the United States to the total value of over \$79,000.

SEAT IN SENATE REFUSED

Governor Sanders Devotes His Energies to Panama Fair.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Governor Sanders' appointment of Judge J. R. Thornton as Senator from Louisiana probably will be questioned when Congress convenes in December.

The Louisiana Legislature was in ses-

sion at the time and Governor Sanders was elected to succeed the late Sen-McEnery as Senator, Desiring ator McEnery as Senator. Desiring however, to devote his energies to the proposed Panama Canal Exposition in New Orleans, the Governor has re-signed the office of Senator and as Governor has appointed Mr. Thornton

It is contended that the proceeding violates the rule laid down in the Quay case, which was that a Governor of a state has no power to make a temporary appointment as Senator to fill a vacancy which may have occurred when the Legislature of the state was in

Having resigned while the Pennsylvania Legislature was in session, Mr. Quay sought re-election. Falling in this effort, he was given the appointment by the Governor. By a majority of one on a vote of 65, Congress refused to award the seat to him.

MEDFORD HAS NEW DEPOT Southern Pacific Spends \$50,000 for Handsome Structure.

The new \$50,000 Southern Pacific depot at this place is now complete and will be ready for occupancy October 1. The building is the finest of the kind be-tween Sacramento and Portland, resem-bling the one at Walls Walls. The old station requires the trains to stop on a crossing of the principal busi-

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piano made by a Frenchman named
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this piano the moment he or she
sees it. WHITE SALMON. Wash. Sept. 4.—
(Special.)—Postmaster Crow reports that for the past year every month has shown an increase of business over the preceding month. The month of August, heretofore the dull month, was the busiest month in the history of the office, 75 per cent greater than August.

GRANT WOULD SEIZE AUTOS

Army Officer Wants Power to Take

Private Cars in War Time.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Major-General Frederick D. Grant. commandant of the Department of the Lakes. recommends in his annual report a pian whereby in time of war the Army could be supplied with automobiles and autotrucks. His plan is for legislation under which all automobiles capable of

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FRENCH ARE ELATED OVER COMPLETION OF LINE.

Promoters Now Hope to Extend Road Into Rich and Populous

Province of Szechuan.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- (Special.) - The French periodicals are giving promi-nence to the fact that owing to the recent completion of the rallway from Halphong to Yunnan-sen, the Province of Yunnan, China, is now in direct com-munication with the sea, and that later on if the intentions of the promoters are crowned with success, the prolonga-tion of the line into Szechuan, one o the richest and most populous Chines provinces will be an accomplished fact. For nearly half a century, the con-nection by rall of these two provinces with Bhamo and Rangoon has been favorite theme with Anglo-Indians, but the project has never materialized Lord Curzon, among others, having strongly opposed the suggestion.

The French railway has now been actually opened to traffic, the line from Lacket to Vincentials. Laoka! to Yunnan-sen, a distance of 300 miles, having been thrown open on

the first of April last. It is less advantageously situated than a railway from Bhamo to Talifu would be, in that Halphong, the outlet on the sea in the former case, is much further from Europe than Rangoon, but the French railway, which now is first in the field, will be a great success in its facilities for the conveyance of min- is all gone." erals, a product of great importance in Yunnan.
The Laokai-Yunnan-sen section has there not a drop of rain fell, and there proved a very trying job in its ascent was no strong wind, all being stopped up the valley of the Nam Ti, which is by the mountains that border the coast steep and continuous gradient from | north and south. There was plenty of

270 feet to about 3600 feet in height. game, fish, and sleeping at Tillamook in this ascent extraordinary climatic. Heach he describes as being the climax changes are passed, and the transition from tropical to temperate regions is very curious, pines and palms being in close juxtaposition. The rains are continuous from June to October, and the hot and humld air favors the conver-sion of the fields and paths into vast expanses of mud and jungle, where did air and wonderfully beautiful entigers, panthers, woives, bears, wild-cats, snakes, deer, goats, and a great cellence of Oregon. With the new railvariety of birds are found in profusion. | road completed this Fall, Tillamook The heat along this section is described | Beach, it is said, will have no compo

assistance given by the Viceroy of Yunnan it would have been impossible to have brought the construction of the line through this unhealthy tract to a uccessful conclusion.

On the whole, this new line is said to be extraordinarily up hill and dowdaie, and it is anticipated that equal difficulties will be encountered in the prolongation of the line into Szechuan in the descent to the valley of the Upper Yang-tse and the reasient to the level of the Cheng-tu-fu in order to reach the interior of the province.

Cases in the medical books show that commambulists have walked as far as 15 miles in their sleep.

CLIMATE EXCELS OTHERS

TILLAMOOK BEACH POSSESSES FEATURES MANY DO NOT HAVE.

Returning Campers Enthusiastic in Their Commendation of Weather Conditions There.

"Climate has more to do with Summer resorts than anything else in the world," said a well-known Portland man yesterday, upon his return from Tillamook Beach, where he has been camping for several weeks. 'People will put up with almost anything hearty to eat, whatever they can get to sleep upon, and they may be left alone when it comes to amusing themselves.

Speaking of Tillamook Beach, this same gentleman said that while he was was no strong wind, all being stopped

of satisfaction. Tillamook Beach, for which C. E. Fields & Company is agent in Portland, with offices in the Board of Trade building, has been famed for many years as the ideal coast of the Oregon shore. Its mild, equable climate, splen-



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