BERESFORD'S CHUM

Lord Camoys, Usher at Decles-Gould Wedding, Wins One of "Sherman Twins."

PARENT OPPOSES MATCH

Father Disinclined to See Wealth Devoted to Renovation of Crumbling Castles-Mother, However, Holds Purse.

LONDON: July II.—Lord Cameys, helf to a title that dates back to the days of Richard II, is to marry an American woman who is heir to a much mere substantial, even if not so ancient, fortune that is counted in many millions. The bride-to-be is Miss Milderd Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waits Sherman, but the exact date for the cementing of the bonds untiling wealth and title has not yet been decided upon.

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Lord Camoys' name is Raiph Francis Julian Stonor. His desire to wed an American girl with money, it is frankly admitted in the "set" in which he travels, was conceived on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Vivtan Gould to his friend, Lord Decies. Lord Camoys was one of the ushers at this international wedding.

Becies' Example Followed.

"Ijecies," said Camoys, "has had his bit of lock. Why not I?" bit of luck. Why not IT?

And, almost simultaneously with the eccurrence of the thought Lord Camoys made his plans. He did not have Miss Sherman particularly in mind at the time, but the announcement of the engagement here indicates that he lost no time in looking about unnecessarily. For he not only chose Miss Sherman, who, as has been said, is among the very richest heiresses in the Linited States, but he overcame the opposition of Papa Sherman, who is said to have had at first as American rich father's antipathy to seeing the family cash go into the restoration of an ancient—and dilaphitated—British castle.

The fact that the bulk of the family

The fact that the bulk of the fam-ily fertune is in Miss Sherman's moth-er's name helped Lord Camoys mightly. For Mrs. Sherman inherited millions from her mother, Mrs. John Carter Brown, who died two years ago.

Beresford Beaten in Race.

Camoys is a chum of Honorable "Bobby" Beresford, and went to the United States with him. Both soon became well-known in the lames on Fifth Avenue, New York. Both were staying at the Waldorf-Astoria after the wedding, and spent much of their time "ragging" each other about their reputed search for American helresses. Camoys admitted then that he would not be averse to remaining in America, marrying, and, perhaps, engaging in marrying, and, perhaps, engaging in some profitable business. A short time after this Camoys was

observed sitting disconsolately on the string piece of the Cunard line pier, after the sailing of the Mauretania. "The most beautful girl in America is sailing on that boat," remarked the young nobleman, gazing pensively aft-

er the retreating smokestacks.
Immediately there was an investiga-tion, and it was learned three New York society girls of wealth and beauty had salled on the ship. They having figured in an elopement with a were Miss Olga Wiberg, daughter of Frank B. Wiberg, of New York and for \$250,000 for alienation, and having

society paper that Cameys had been aging devoted attention to Miss Sher-and the society paper that Cameys had been dealer who committed suicide in San Brancisco in 1896.

called at the Sherman home, \$25 Fifth avenue, and when an Interview with Miss Mildred was refused him, sat on

the doorstep and wept.
After Miss Sherman returned from Europe Camoys salled and plunged into London galety. He frequently was a guest at Blenheim, where for the first time in many years the Duke of Mariborough got together a crowd for a reception and dance, the affair being in honor of Manuel, the exiled King of Portugal.

Title Created by Richard II.

toys was engaged three years ago to Mile. Quadra, of Madrid, but the engagement was broken off. Though only 27-years old, he is head of the ancient Stonor family. One of the ancient Stonor family. One of the Stonors was Lord Chief Justice under King Edward L. The Camoys peerage was created by Richard II, in favor of Sir Thomas Camoys, who commanded the left wing of the English army in the battle of Agincourt.

Miss Mildred Sherman was 23 years and July 2, hast. Her sister, Irene, married Lawrence L Gillespie, of New York. Miss Mildred is devoted to outdoor life. She and her sister frequently are referred to as twins. In reality, however, Mrs. Gillespie is a year older than her sister.

PRICE OF "RATS" MAY RISE

Treasury Department in Quandary Over "Raw" and "Drawa" Hair.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The higher out of puffs, "rats," curis, switches and other appurtenances of the modern feminine coffure depends upon a decision now impending in the Treasury Department. One section of the Treas-ury offices looks like an Indian camp after the visit of a scalping party. As-sistant Secretary Curtis, who has charge of the customs, is wrestling with the problem of duty on hair. The law provides that "raw" hair

Scalp locks from China, Germany, France and even Russia are in the exhibits sent to the Government.

Mob Stones Peruvian Legation.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 21.-The Peruvian Legation was stoned Wednesday night by a moh. Measures have been taken by the government to prevent a recurrence of rioting. The rioling was due to ill feeling over the alleged encroachment of Peru on territory claimed by Colombia.



ABOVE, LORD CAMOYS: RELOW, MISS MILDRED SHERMAN, IN COLONI-AL COSTUME, PROM PHOTOGRAPH MADE AT NEWPORT LAST SEASON.

Domestic Trouble Palls on J. T. Dunn. Who Shoots Self.

ELOPEMENT IS RECALLED

San Franciscan Married to Widow of Suicide, Flies With Judge's Wife-Spouse Pursues, Fights, Sues in Same City,

Cincinnati; Miss Katherine Hammers-ley, the "Cinderella of Society," and Miss Mildred Sherman, one of the fa-ciscan, recently head of a novelty mous "Sherman twins." suicide by shooting last night in an

sentic career had been Sarah Rosenbaum, widow of "Duckste"

On Miss Sherman's part, it undoubt-dly is a love match. But at first she felded to the wishess of her father, it is said that at that time Campys alled at the Sherman's part, it undoubt-riage had been married to H. A. Rogers, of Los Angeles, from whom she was divorced within six months. When divorced within six months. When ahe became Mrs. Dunn, she had already increased by shrewd speculation the fortune she inherited from Rosen-

baum.

Dunn eloped from San Francisco to New Orleans with the wife of Judge Leicester Holms. There they boards Mrs. Holms's yacht and sailed t Mrs. Holme's yacht and salled to Altantic City. Mrs. Dunn pursued them across the United States, met them on the famous Atlantic City boardwalk and engaged Mrs. Holme in a rough and tumble fight. Both women were

The suit for alienation which Mrs. The suit for alienation which Mrs.
Dunn then filed is still pending in the
New York Supreme Court.
Dunn went back to San Francisco,
but found no matrimonial peace. Mrs.
Dunn two years ago entered a San
Francisco saloon in search of Dunn.
He escaped by a side door, but she
wrecked the place.

Woman Is Arrested.

Last May Dunn caused her arrest in Philadelphia to end a scene she had brought on in his office. Dunn then accused her of having tried to kill him.

while she declared he had squandered her fortune of half a million. Mrs. Holme inherited more than a million from her father, John Hastings. When quite young she was married to Dr. Frazer C. Fuller, of New York. He sued her for divorce, naming Holme as co-respondent, but died soon after-ward, when she married Holme, on whom she settled an income for life. He is said to be living in Paris.

Dunn went to Atlantic City yesterfailed to appear during the day, and a hotel attache was sent to investigate. The door of his room was forced, and Dunn was found dead, lying fully dresned, on the bed.

PEERS SURRENDER POWER

(Continued From Pirst Page.) ering was at Lansdowne House, where more than 400 peers, among them almost all the greatest names of their members, heard the reading of the shall come in free and puts a duty of per cent upon "drawn" hair. Several of the best known hairdressers decided that they must accept the inhave raised a technical debate over evitable. A statement was given out later that the peers reserved decision as to their course until Permier Asquith's announcement of the policy of the government on Monday.

Apparently this was more temporiz The Lords are not desirous of emphasizing their surrender, but, speaking privately, few falled to say

extremists, departed with fighting fire in his eyes. While his compeers admire his stand, most of them regard him as an anarchist. Some of the Lords expounded very pessimistic views of the situation.

Modification Is Possible. "What is going to happen?" was

asked by one. "Government by a cabinet controlled by rank Socialists," was the tart re-

Consideration for the King was given by many as the chief reason for dictating the policy adopted. What the King's feelings are cannot be known. but it is generally believed he is desirous of avoiding the necessity of cre-ating a great number of new peers. Premier Asquith's letter gives ground for the belief that the government will accept some minor modifications of its bill. Those considered most probable

Placing outside the bill's scope any proposals dealing with the succession to the crown, and the concession of a committee to assist the Speaker in determining what are money bills. Instead of a joint committee of the two houses, which the Lords desire, the government is expected to insist that this committee be composed of members of the Commons slove

BLOODSTAINS FOUND ON DAY AFTER COBLE MURDER.

Officers Believe Section Foreman Who Employed Peterson, May Solve Mystery.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. H. Wilson's insisting that her husband explain why blood stains were found in the little tent he says he slept in on the night of July 10, resulted in the arrest of J. H. Wilson, section foreman at Rainier, upon suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Archie Coble and his girl bride at Rainier. Mrs. Wilson was away from home that night, and Wilson, instead of sleeping at the bunk-house as has been his custom, declares he stayed in the tent.

His wife next morning upon return-ing home found blood stains there and he refused to tell her about them, al-though admitting he siept there dur-ing the night. When the murder was discovered she wanted to know if the blood and the murder was connected. The suspicion spread, resulting in Wil-

son's arrest. After Wilson had been closely ques-After Wilson had been closely questioned today by Prosecuting Attorney John M. Wilson, Sheriff Gaston and Detective Rino, of Seattle, the latter remarked that there was more than suspicion against Wilson. Swan Peterson, who was arrested as the result of Wilson's statements, probably will be released shortly, if he is not sent to an insane asylum. The authorities being inclined to regard him as dan. being inclined to regard him as dangerous.

SHERIFF BELIEVES PETERSON

der the woman, though is more than

Mrs. Medill McCormick, formerly Ruth Hamns, is passing much of her spare time and spending much money in arranging comfortable homes for the working girls of the National Capital.

can see.

Oklahoma Governor Aids Romance by Freeing Man Who Stood Trial.

BRIDE IS PORTLAND GIRL

Killing of Chum Followed by Flight and Enlistment in Army-Mauslaughter Verdict Found on Surrender to Law.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 21 .-(Special.)-Unwilling to marry the girl he loved while his past was clouded, Edward Plunkett, a Spanish War veteran, came back to Oklahoma City to surrender himself on a charge of having murdered his chum. "Bud" Sanders, 11 years ago and tomorrow will leave for Portland, Or., a free man, having received a parole from Gov-ernor Cruce. Plunkett fled from the state after having slain Sanders and enlisted at Quincy, All., in the United States Army. He was sent to the Philippines with his company and, after having distinguished himself in the fighting there, was wounded and after having spent two years in the hospital was discharged.

Pension Aids Education.

At the time he received his discharge he was less than 19 years old, but with a pension of \$40 a month from the Government granted because of permanent injuries he had sustained, he educated himself and went into business at Portland, where he was successful. When he fell in love with a Portland girl and his suit was successful, before the date for the wedding was set, however, he decided that he would clear his record before he married and after arranging for satisfactory bonds he returned to Okiahoma for trial.

Judge Urges Pardon.

He was tried here and on June 7 was convicted of mansiaughter. His was convicted of managingler. His sentence was two years in the peni-tentiary. Friends immediately busied themselves in his behalf and Judge Plichford, before whom the case was tried, himself wrote to Governor Cruce,

recommending a pardon.

Plunkett has been elected by his camp of Spanish War Veterans, at Portland, as delegate to the National Encampment at Oklahoma City, in August and is planning to bring his bride with him here on his honeymoon.

WALLA WALLA LAD ARRESTS YOUTHFUL THIEVES,

Two 10-Year-Olds Loot Creamery Safe of \$30 and Invest Cash in Ice-Cream Cones.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 21 .-(Special.)—Apprehended through the efforts of John Emigh, 14-year-old son of Ward Emigh, Joe Campbell and "Toots" Parris, two 10-year-old lads, are being held at the police station charged with taking \$30 from the safe of the Walla Walla Creamery yesterday, a crime which they have already acknowledged.

During the noon hour the lads called at the creamery office and when left alone for a minute they took \$30 in 25-cent pieces from the safe, which had been left open. Shortly afterward Al Blomquist, manager, discovered the theft and notified the police.

At this juncture John Emigh, the youthful detective, appeared on the scene. He saw a group of small boys enjoying ice cream cones for which young Parris was paying. Becoming suspicious, under pretense of securing change for a dollar he succeeded in ascertaining that the Parris lad had a lot of quarters in his possession and immediately took him into custody, leading him to the Northern Pacific

lice that \$4 was used in repaying an employe of the Electric Feed Mill, from whose trousers pocket they took that amount several days ago. They were amount several days ago. They were owned by Samuel Moore, of Round later detected and promised to repay the amount if nothing was said regard-

COAL EVIDENCE IS ENDED

Railroads Present Explanation of Treatment of Utah Mines.

SABT LAKE CITY, July 21.—All evidence tending to show discrimination against the coal mines of Utah not owned by the Rio Grande interests in through freight rates, and the explanations of the railroads have been submitted to J. S. Burchard, special examiner for the interstate Commerce Commission, and the hearing was ended this afternoon. Written arguments are to be submitted by November 1 and briefs in rebuttal 10 weeks later. weeks later

The defendants today put on the stand N. A. Williams, a Rio Grande Wilson in Love With Mrs. Coble,

Says Clackamas Officer.

Sheriff Maas, of Clackamas County, returned to Portland yesterday after making an investigation of the Coble case. He said he did not believe that Peterson is the man wanted.

"Sheriff Gaston, of Thurston County, has suspected G. H. Wilson, the section foreman of the Northern Pacific, since the morning he pointed out Swan Peterson as the guilty person," said Sheriff Mass, "and since then had watched him closely."

As to the incentive for murder by Wilson, Sheriff Mass said he krew of none except that he was in love with Mrs. Coble before she was married.

"From what I learned," said Sheriff Mass, "Wilson had often said to his wife that he wished he had a woman like Mrs. Coble. Why he should murder the woman, though is more than I can see."

The defendants today put on the stand N. A. Williams, a Rlo Grande did that cars were supplied to the mines in proportion to their output. Freight against for the Rio Grande and the Oregon Short Line admitted that trere was a differential against the Utah independents, as compared with the Wyoming mines, of 25 cents to \$1.25.

They contended that the cost of hauling from the Utah mines to the Northwest was greater than the cost of hauling from the Utah mines to the Wyoming collieries, because of the tracks and roadbed in Utah.

AUTO JUMPS INTO RIVER

AUTO PLUNGES OVER CLIFF

First Trip of Owner Proves Costly

Near Goldendale.

on the Klickitat grade, 40 miles from White Salmon, the emergency brake on Jack Ackley's machine slipped and the automobile backed away and dropped 150 feet over the side of a

deep canyon. It was a new car, on its first trip, and Mr. Ackley expected to find it a pile of junk. The auto, however, struck some fallen timber with the rear wheels and was damaged only slightly. The driver was able to proceed with-ing ten miles of Goldendale, where he stripped the gearing by a too sudden change of speed.

AUTO KILLS FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Child Dodges Streetcar Only to Meet Another Death.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—(Special.)

—John Thor, aged 4 years, son of Alfred Thor, 1222 South State street, was run down by an automobile at South Twelfth and State streets this evening, sustaining injuries from which he died within five minutes.

The auto was a big touring car belonging to W. D. C. Spike, coal mine operator, and was being driven by Frank Benson, the chauffeur, who was alone in it.

alone in it, Little John, with two other children of his own age, was playing in the street when the automobile came along, and in strempting to dodge a streetcar. Benson ran down the lad, despite frantic efforts to avoid it, the asphalt be-ing literally burned where the big car skidded,

FLY WORRIES FRUIT MEN

PACIFIC COAST IMPORTERS ARE ASKED TO AID FIGHT.

Danger of Spread of Foreign Pest Lies at Port of Entry of Hawaiian Fruit Carriers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. July 21.—To prevent the introduction of the Mediterranean truit fly into the Pacific Coast Stafes, Horticultural Commissioner Jeffrey has asked the co-operation of Washington and Oregon with California in taking every precaution in the examination of fruit cargoes arriving from the Hawalian Islands. While the States of Oregon and Wash-ington and the province of British Co-lumbia have not taken so much interest in the exclusion of the fly, which prays upon fruit and trees, as it is not much of a menace so far north, it is thought that action looking to investigation and inspection of fruit ship-ments, if not a strict quarantine

against fruit, will be inaugurated.
Ships from Honolulu land at Vancouver and also at Grays Harbor, and it will be at these ports that the danger will lie.

Jeffrey said today that while there are not so many fruits in the North

are not so many fruits in the North which the fly attacks, the danger is always present, so long as a port is open to Honolulu shipments. If once the fly gets on the continent and its spread is not immediately checked, it would in time reach the orchards of

DOUGLAS LAND IS OPENED

Close to 18,000 Acres Go to Homesteaders in Tiller.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 21.—(Special.)
—Eighteen thousand acres of Government land in the vicinity of Tiller, in Southeastern Douglas County, was thrown open to entry at the United States Land Office in Roseburg yesterday. The land is chiefly adapted to homesteading, and was covered in part

by about 30 fillings.

The seven applications to purchase timber gave estimates of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 feet per claim. Those who made fillings of this nature were F. S. made filings of this nature were F. S.
Cowan, of Oakland, Cal.; J. F. Titus,
G. L. Jennings and D. C. Evans, of Eugene; R. R. Cronise, of Salem; G. L.
Masierson, of Astoria, and E. W. Mc-Call, of McMinnville. Call, of McAlinnville.

Of the 23 entries for homesteads, one, that of C. W. Branck, was suppended temporarily for the reason that it em-

braced in part some of the land covered by a lieu selection of the O. & C.

MYRTLE CREEK FIRESWEPT

Loss to Business Section by Conflagration to Reach \$20,000.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 21 .- A mid night fire at Myrtle Creek last night destroyed a row of business buildings and three barns, entailing a \$20,000 depot, where he held him until the po-lice arrived.

A little later the Campbell youngster was arrested. From the two boys \$15.80 of the missing \$20 was re-covered. The pair admitted to the po-market; J. D. Roberts, soft drinks; W.

Grants Pass Authorities Busy.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 31 .- (Spec-GRANTS PASS, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—The Sheriff and his deputies are
working overtime to gather up the bad
actors who are violating the law. Will
Smith has just returned from Nevada,
where he captured C. F. Parker and
his son, wanted here upon charge of
alleged larceny. Tonight he will leave
for Arkansas to get another prisoner
who worked the building association
plan for obtaining money from some
Grants Pass citizens. The Arkansas Grants Pass citizens. The Arkansas prisoner is quite willing to come with-out requisition papers, but Sheriff out requisition papers, but Sheriff Smith is taking them along in case a change of mind takes place. At pres-ent there are in jail Mike Morgan, H. C. Bateham, C. F. Parker and his son, one or two more upon minor fenses.

Farmer Alleged Horse Thief.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 21.— (Special.)—W. H. Marcho, charged with the larceny of a horse, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Graves." Marcho is a prominent farmer of the southern part of the county. Some days ago J. H. Jobes discovered what he says was a horse discovered what he says was a horse belonging to him in the Marcho pasture. He went to get the animal and was ordered off the place by Mrs. Marcho, who held a shotgun in her hands as an additional persuader. She was also arrested on a warrant charging assents with a dangerous weapon but assault with a dangerous weapon, the case went no further than the jus-tice court, it being dismissed. Marcho gave bonds in the sum of \$500 and was given his liberty until the grand jury meets. .

Ralph Matson Is Appointed.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Governor West today appointed Ralph C. Matson, of Portland, as a delegate to attend the international conference on the treatment of tuberculosis. The WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 21.— conference meets in Rome from Sep-(Special.)—While cranking his engine tember 24 to September 20.

STORE OPENS 9 A. M. SATURDAY

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Week-End Sale, Dresden Ribbons 25c

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"The Rag With No Name"

By Warren Camp

Demonstrated by him today from 3 o'clock to 7. In the Music Department.

Honeymoon of Boy Aviator Is Cut Short.

HOPE OF PEACE DARKENED

Widow Who Insists on Frugal Use of \$1,500,000 Estate Refuses to Meet Young Walker When He Seeks Forgiveness.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- (Special.) -Clarence Walker, the young aviator, and his bride, the former Miss Caroling Biven, were forced to cut short a honeymoon tour around the globe when his mother, Mrs. Althea Walker, widow of the late David F. Walker, stopped his monthly allowance, notwithstanding that he is entitled to a slice of the \$1,580,000 Walker estate, now in litt-

gation The reason for the abbreviated The reason for the abbreviated honeymoon became known yesterday, when the couple visited San Mateo, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biven.

Mother Walker, who holds the family purse strings, was opposed to the marriage on the ground of her son's youth,

he being 23 years of age. The widow and her daughter, Mrs. Roald Smoot, of Seattle, did not attend the wedding. Realizing that her son would attempt a reconciliation at the first opportunity, Mrs. Walker has purposely kept out of his path. Several days ago the widow was in Palo Alto, but when she earned that her son and his bride were returning she hastily departed. She is

now in Seattle.

The young aviator's letters to his mother, in which he asked for forgiveness and incidentally the continuance of his monthly allowance, remain unanswered.

Walker's aviation expenses have cost his mother an even \$15,000 and she has declared that there will be no more remittances.
Young Walker is now considering a trip to Seattle to effect a reconciliation with his mother. His friends deem it advisable for him to delay this mission.

as indications are that the journey at this time would prove fruitless. Beer Extinguishes House Fire.

MONTESANO, Wash., July 21 .- (Spedal.)-A party of five young men this city a few days ago by auto to take in the Golden Potlach at Seattle. On their way they discovered a house on fire and the owner making frantic efforts to put it out. Each one of the party grabbed a couple bottles of beer, which they had provided for probable thirst, and ran to his assistance. The fire was extinguished only when the fire was extinguished only when the last bettle was gone. The party conlast bottle was gone. The party con- In No Combine or Trust

ters, Will Rosmond, John Esmond and

Moving Pictures

FORCE THE CHILDREN TO TAKE THE BACK SEATS AT THE MOVING-PICTURE SHOWS. THE MOVING-PICTURE SHOWS. No child should sit nearer than 20 FEET away from the curtain. Children, as a rule, like to crowd down to the front of the show, and the parent sees no cause for objection. But parents are marking the lil effects of the flickering shadow pictures, ignorant of the fact that the nearer the child is to the front, the worse the effect upon the immatuse eye. As many parents accompany their children to these shows, let them force the children to take back seats, 30 or 40 feet back if possible. It would be even a better idea if the management of these shows would prescribe a line beyound which the child would not be allowed to sit, for a nation of defective eyes may be expected if something lan't done along this line of reform.

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