## 20, MARRIED TO 80, HAS NO REGRETS

Rich ex-Steel Merchant and Girl Bride Start Gaily on Honeymoon.

HE FEELS HE'S ONLY 40

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Alsop Expect to Be Very Happy-She Declares Spouse Is Liveliest Man She Has Met in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-Edward B. Alsop, a rich retired steel merchant, 80 years old, and his bride of 30 have left for the South on their honeymoon. They were married a week ago in Trinity Church, although it was originally planned to hold the ceremony in March.

Mr. Alsop told his two sors, "Ned" and "Hal," who are students at Harvard, and some friends, at a supper he gave the night of his wedding that aithough his age was 80, he felt but 40 years. 'A man's as old as he feels,' said he.

feels," said he.

The bride told the reporters she married Mr. Alsop because she had the greatest admiration, the greatest respect and greatest faith in him, and because she wanted devotion, which was what every woman wanted. They

expect to be very happy.

"As long as we live I shall never regret the step, for he is all goodness and kindness and has been during the three years I have known him—two of which I have been engaged to him," said Mrs. Alsop the day after her mar-

Marriage Rather Sudden.

Mr. Alsop and his finances, who was Miss Effic Pope Hill, formerly of Washington, Ga., were out shopping when they decided to get married at once. They were spurred on by the news that relatives of Miss Hill, who objected

that relatives of Miss Hill, who objected to her marriage to the old man, were coming from the South.

After the ceremony, the bridegroom entertained at a little dinner. The guests included his sons and a few friends. Later the bride returned to the Hotel Latham, where she has been staying with her mother, and the bridegroom continued his celebration at the Waldorf. There he said:

'They claim I am 85. Don't you believe it. I am only 40, for a man is only as old as he feels. (Have a cigar, gentlemen.) We are going to make the grandest little team that ever came down the matrihonial homestretch. Some more wine, walter, please.) My boys agree with me that this is a momentous occasion for their dad."

Sons Like "Mamma."

Sons Like "Mamma," "She's a peacherino," interjected the n. "Ned," and, looking at his father,

"If you don't look out, pop, mamma and I will elope."
"I don't think there is any danger of that," retorted the old gentleman, laughing, "for I am still able to lick

you, eh. what?"
"I was just 16 years old when I met Mr. Alsop," said the young bride, in discussing her romance.

"We became attached to each other and one year later we were engaged. When he heard me sing he thought I should come to New York and specialize in music. My mother thought he was right, so she and I came on here the following Winter, and I have been studying ever since.

Alsop Lively Says Bride.

persons who have intuitions and under-standing. You know there are some people like that and I have always the German-American Bank. heen much, much older than my school-rirl friends. And that is why I have slways admired Mr. Alsop so much. Association is no

The is old in years, and yet he has a remarkable mind—the greatest originality and mentality.

"I call Mr. Alsop the ragtime kid.
Some people claim that ragtime is National paresis, but I think it is paradise. I know it sounds slangy, but my husband is the liveliest man I have run against in New York.

"My two stepsons, who, by the way." Assault on

"My two stepsons, who, by the way, you know, are much older than I, are splendld fellows. I think we will get along very nicely together."

Mrs. Gourand Envied. "Will you go in for a society life, now

"Will you go in for a society life, now that you're married?"
"Society? I detest society—that is, if by society you mean just the routine of seasons at Newport, at Paim Beach, at Bar Harbor, in New York and the like, and yet—(here the little bride in her teems heaved a life-sized sigh)—and yet that is exactly the life Mr. Alsop likes. He is frightfully conventional, while I am just the opposite. Some one must give in, you know, for we have to pull together, and—well, I we have to pull together, and—well, I have been awfully spoiled all my life." she added, with a twinkle in her big, wids, blue eyes.

"Personally, my ideal is to have two people devotedly in love with each other but the contract of the co

resonanty, my ideal is to have two people devotedly in love with each other, but that's such a rare thing. I hardly know what love is—even while I say that. I am full of moods, and some days it might mean one thing and it might mean another, but devotion is what every woman needs, and that compensates for everything. I have devotion. But we that life is have devotion. But my ideal life in the social world would be a life such as Mrs. Almee Gouraud leads. Think of her wonderful life-filled with in-terest and amusement!"

POSTAL ACCUSES RIVAL

Western Union Is Charged With Unlawful Practices.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Accusing the Western Union Telegraph Company of unlawful practices and the exaction of unreasonable joint rates, the Postal Telegraph Cable Company instituted today a proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission, demanding an adjustment on an equitable basis of all interchange rates.

The Postal Company, according to

The Postal Company, according to the complaint, accepts messages to all destinations, whether it may have offices at those points or not. In event it has not, it sends the message to its nearway office and there turns it over to the Western Union for final delivery. The Western Union, it is charged, exacts its local rate for the message in addition to a charge for three additional words. In many instances this charge is declared to amount to more than the Postal received for the message;

between Tallman and Albany, will have personally.

a shelter shed, if the railroad company complies with the recent order of the railroad commission. There is but one house at Fry, but it is a distributing point for a large farming community and considerable freight is handled at this point, and there is no shed or warehouse in which to store it or pro-

**GALE BAFFLES SUBMARINES** 

Wind in Los Angeles Briskest Ever Recorded, With One Exception

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—A 40-mile wind, the stiffest blow in 28 years, strick Los Angeles today. According to the weather forecaster, the wind reached its highest pitch at 1:50 P. M. when it just equalled the record made February 17, 1884, of 40 miles an hour. With one exception, this was the high-est ever recorded here. On January 8, 1882, a velocity of 48 miles was on the official books.

On the sea, off San Pedro, the sub-marines Grampus and Pike, with their tender, the Portune, put back into port this afternoon after battling for three



Mrs. Edward B. Alsop, Twenty-Year-Old Bride of Retired Steel Merchant, Aged Eighty.

hours with the gale, against which they

JOHN DAY STILL WORKING

Check for \$150 Drawn on Hillsboro Bank Passed in Los Angeles.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.) —John Day, the publicity promoter who swindled Portland, Tacoma and Hilla-boro people, a few weeks ago, was in Los Angeles, Cai., the first of the week, and succeeded in cashing a spurious

Day left Tacoma and went south by John Day." The paper was drawn on a took place the next day. "I have detested being so young—I John Day." The paper was drawn on a linet hate the teens and I really should not be in them, for I am one of those persons who have intuitions and understanding. You know there are some imposed. The check was returned to

Association is now after Day,

Besides touching the Hillsboro Development League for \$100, Day swindled the Hotel Washington lessee out

BEATINGS ALIKE IN LAW

Assault on Mother-in-Law as One Made on Wife, Says Judge.

OAALAND, Cal., Feb. 23 .- That there s no difference in the eyes of the law between a man's actions in beating his wife or beating his mother-in-law, was declared by Judge Tappan today. W. S. Gillespie was arraigned on two charges, one preferred by his wife and one by his mother-in-law. He asked that hall on the second charge be reduced, as he considered that to be the lesser offense.

"The law sees no difference between

wife-beating and abusing ene's mothe in-law," declared Judge Tappan and unhesitatingly placed the ball in each case at \$200.

AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD

Tabuteau Flies More Than 141 Miles in Two Hours' Time.

PAU, France, Feb. 22.-Maurice Tabu-PAU, France, Feb. 22.—Maurice Tabuteau, the French aviator, today broke
the world's aerodrome record for a
two bours' flight by covering 227 kilometers, 454 meters (141 miles 640
yards), at the flying grounds here.
Tabuteau already held the record for
a two bours' flight, which he estabflished on January 24 at Pau, when he
flew 265 kilos 287 meters (127 miles five
furlongs), in that time.

Portland Folk Not Superstitions. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Three couples, two from Portland and one from Ridgefield, were not superstitious about beginning married life on Friday, February 23, so today secured licenses. They were: J. A. Mullin and Miss Eacle Oliver, accompanied by B. G. Wilson, and Arthur Neslin and Mrs. Mabel Beebe, accompanied by Clancy Baker, all of Portpanied by Clancy Baker, all of Port-iand, and Felix Portin and Miss Ellen Oberg, accompanied by Axel Portin, of Ridgefield. The other Portland couples were married this afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. M. Canse performing the ceremonies. The couples were: William Low, a Scotcaman, and Miss Minnie Henkel.

Lane Man Pays Taxes 51 Times Fry to Get Shelter Shed.

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 22—(Special)—Fry Station. on the Lebanon-Albany branch of the Southern Pacific, midway between Talliman and Albany will have been properly states the maney to the county seat

# NOTORIOUS THIEF

William Dean, Recently Out of Prison, Is Fired Upon, Caught by Students.

BULLET HITS PAL, MAYBE

W. O. and V. V. Vanatta, 20 and 22, Wait in House, Prowlers Enter and Chase Ensues-Wig Is , Culprit's Disguise.

Two students, brothers, one 26 and be other 22 years old, last night capured William Dean, one of the most notorious early-evening housebreakers on the Pacific Coast, when he entered a house in which they were ambushed.

After running a block while the students fired a dozen shots at him, Dean waited for them to catch him and surrendered. His companion escaped. rendered. His companion escaped.
Noticing two men hanging about his
residence at 30 East. Tweifth street
North early last night, C. A. Gallinger
enlisted the aid of W. O. and V. V. Vanatta, students of the school of pharmacy of the University of Oregon, and
hid them in the house. Gallinger, with
his family, left the house in his automobile and drove around the block.
Several robberies of his garage recentby had made him suspicious of the had made him suspicious of the

Hardly had Gallinger driven away when Dean and his companion came to the rear of the house and entered by the open back door. The two Vanat-tas sprang out of hiding in the kirchen and tried to hold the invaders without using the revolvers with which they were armed.

Dean and his companion broke away and ran out of the house zoross two lots to the rear, into the road. There, after several shots had been fired,

after several shots had been fired, Dean's companion tumbled over in the street, it is thought from one of the shots, and, picking himself up with difficulty, made good his escape. When 12 shots had been fired by the two students, Dean stopped and waited for them to come up. When the shots were heard Galinger, who had returned in his automobile, telephoned the police, and Patrolman Evans and Detactive Epps took Dean into cus-Detective Epps took Dean into cus-

bean was wearing the blond wig over which a trial in the Municipal Court was waged last October, when the woman whom he married a month age sought to recover the false hair from Will Washburn and Mrs. Washburn, whom she charged with having stolen it. It was a disguise to cover Dean's peculiarly bald pate.

Dean's record as given by the police includes two terms in England for burglaries committed while a boy in Manchester, his home town, a sevenyear sentence in the Oregon State Pen-

Manchester, his home town, a seven-year sentence in the Oregon State Pen-itentiary, starting March, 1904, when he was arrested by Detectives Day, Weiner and Vaughn for the burglary of the houses of W. A. Carty and George W. Hoyt, in Portland, and a sentence of 27 months, starting March, 1910, for the theft of \$800 worth of dia-monds from U. R. Finch, Detectives Snow and Coleman making the arrest. Released from the last term, Dean Released from the last term, Dean was arrested January 20, 14 hours after, by Detectives Coleman and Snow, who had sworn in the presence of Attorney Roscoe Hurst that Dean "wouldn't stay in Portland 24 hours unarrested." Because of the threat Dean was discharged, after promising

SOME "PROGRESSIVES" WILL-ING TO AWAIT REPORT.

Others Would Make Concessions to Democrats-Regulars Have Not Framed Programme.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The tariff programme in the Senate will be framed at conferences which the Dem-

framed at conferences which the Democrats, the "progressive" Republicans and the regular Republicans are planning to held soon after the finance committee concludes its hearings on the House steel revision bill. That will be early in March.

Democratic leaders virtually have decided to make a first stand for the House measure, with perhaps a modification that would not interfere with party solidarity in Congress, and then, having gone on record for the straight Democratic bill, to endeavor to reach some common ground with the "pro-

some common ground with the "pro-greasive" Republicans.

The regular Republicans have not had a final conference, in the absence of a representative on the Tariff Board, and simply will bring in an adverse report on the House measure. They are not unanimous, however, and some in-sist that the committee report a sub-

"Progressive" Republican Senators have talked over the situation inhave talked over the situation informally, and while no conclusion has
been reached, the plan of those not
active is to make some concessions to
the Democratis. The "progressive"
Democrat is for reduction of duties,
but not such a reduction as will carry
the tariff below the protective point.
Some of the more conservative "progressivet," however, are already discunsing the advisability of waiting a
reasonable time for the Tariff Board's
report.

WOMAN'S CLUB IS ACTIVE Petitions the Men of Oregon to

Grant "Votes for Women." COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 23.—
(Special.)—The Woman's Club of this city, at its last meeting, adopted the following resolution:
"Resolved, that the Woman's Club of

Cottage Grove petition the men of Ore-gon to grant 'Votes for Women' at the next general election." The woman's suffrage question is taking a strong hold on the women

KLAMATH PROHIS ACTIVE

A. A. Stearns Elected Chairman; Resolutions Demand Changes,

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Feb. 23.— Washington as (Special.)—At its county convention go into effect.

the prohibition party adopted resolu-tions in which it asked better protec-tion for "dry" territory, saying that its battle-cry would be "on to Wash-ington with all the militant hosts of the prohibition army under the Lieu-tenant-General. Public Opinion, who will order a charge on the center in Washington City army with 'Carry the Nation' hatchets on ballot box handles to beat down the paytnership between the brewers and distillers and Uncle Sam." The resolutions demand that Congress shall declare intoxi-cating liquors shall be classed with all other poisons.

cating liquors shall be classed with all other poisons.

Permanent organization was effected as follows: Chairman, O. A. Stearns, of Klamath Falls: first vice-chairman, J. P. Harter, of Merrill; second vice-chairman, W. J. Brown, of Bonanza; third vice-chairman, Larkin Stucker, of Manual, East, Stucker, of Manual, Stucker, Klamath Falls; executive committee, J. M. Hobbs, of Merrill; M. J. Lytle, of Bonanza; E. J. Evans, of Klamath Falls, was chosen secretary and treas-

Delegates to the state convention at Delegates to the state convention at Portland February 29 are: O. A. Stearns, E. J. Evans, of Klamath Falls; G. W. Offield and J. H. Hobbs, of Mer-rill. W. J. Brown and F. W. Bold, of Bonanza; W. F. Compton, of Merrill, and Larkin Stucker, of Klamath Falls, with these alternates: M. J. Lytle, of Bonanza; W. F. Compton, of Merrill; Larkin Stucker, of Klamath Falls.

OPEN SHOP" WAR IMMINENT FROM EMPLOYERS' ACTS

Master Painters and Electrical Contractors Demand Concessions and Trades Bodies May Retaliate.

SPOKANE, Wash. Feb. 23.—(Special.)—That the prospective launching of an "open shop" campaign by contractors and builders of Spokane would be a signal for the establishment of co-operative workshops by various unions that would operate in competition to the present employers, is the plan being considered by local labo-lenders. This was made known today leaders. This was made known today in labor circles, where some excitement prevails as the result of a demand made by the master paintors upon the Painters' Union for a reduction of wages and "open shop" concessions. The action is interpreted by many to be intended as an opening wedge for a general movement of employers here toward the "open shop."

Intensifying the situation to a considerable degree, the electrical contractors of the city have served the electrical workers' unions with a 20-day notice of a termination of present agreements. These agreements, which

agreements. These agreements, which involve certain concessions by the unions, as compared with former con-tracts and wage scales, were entered agreements.

into shout a year ago.

Hopes of a peaceable settlement of matters are field out by some members of the Painters' Union, but prevailing sentiment in this organization appears unalterably opposed to a compliance with the demands of the master

painters.
Prominent members of the Plumbers Union declared that their organization is prepared to bring \$40,000 to Spokane to back a co-operative plumbing shop in case that the struggle between advocates and organized

## **GREASE SPREAD ON RAIL**

BINGHAM TRAINWRECK LAID TO FORMER EMPLOYE.

Arrest Is Expected, but Despite Resulting Deaths, Penalty Is Relatively Light.

SALT LAKE CITY; Feb. 23.—That a former employe with a grudge caused the wrecking of a train, the death of four men, the injury of nine others and the destruction of two buildings at Bingham, Utah, February 15, is the conclusion drawn by Denver & Rio Grande rallroad officials.

Information brought at a company

Grande railroad officials.

Information brought at a company investigation was submitted to the County Attorney today, together with the name of the suspected trainwrecker. the name of the case tends to show the case tends to sho Testimony in the case tends to show that a greasy substance was spread on the rails of the Copper Beit line at the point where Engineer Annis lost control of his train. The engine, leaving the track at a curve, rolled down the mountainside into the town of Bingham, killing and maiming men and destroying buildings. destroying buildings.

An arrest is expected soon. Despite the serious outcome and the belief of the railroad investigators that guilty person meant to kill the engine orew, malicious mischief, involving a penalty of ten years' imprisonment, is

BERKELEY BOARD OF EDUCA-TION DEFENDED.

Recall of Members Who Want Socialist School Superintendent Denounced as "Bluff."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(Special.)
—"If they invade my bailiwick, I shall fight." Any attempt to oust John A. Wilson necessarily must be regarded as an attack upon me, and if I get into the fight I shall be in it with both feet."

feet."
This announcement by the Socialist Mayor, J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, today, surprised advocates of the recall of three members of the Hoard of Education, who announced that Superintendent of Schools Bunker would be removed to make way for a man in sympathy with the Socialist administration.

"If I get into the fight," Mayor Wilson said today, in tones that demonstrated that he already was in it without any reservation, "I shall be in it to the end." The Mayor today intimated that the

recall movement was all a threat—just an ordinary political bluff. Unmindful of Mayor Wilson's prom-ise to enter the fight, the advocates of circulating the pett-

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Thomas J. Wall, general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, and M. E. Malone, traveling passenger agent of the system, both of Spokane, were in this city yesterday. The gentlemen toured the valley and visited with Hood River railroad and business men. Both state that they look for a large influx of colonists into the states of Oregon and Washington as soon as the cheap rates so into effect.

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have a real good reason for so doing. -And the reason is this-we are cleaning up, and all shirts must go regardless of price. Hence you are able to secure a coat style shirt, made full and roomy, for only \$1.15.

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-All are coat style with attached cuffs. Pleated or plain bosoms.

## Lipman. Wolfe & Co.

## PEPPERY DOCTOR ATTACKS BOURNE

North Carolinan Would Settle With Senator in Good Old-Fashioned Way.

EYELASH MEETING DESIRED

Exchange of Photographs and Faceto-Face Encounter Outside District of Columbia Suggestion of Challenger.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 23.—The Washington Her-ald today prints the followin: "Dr. J. J. Mott, a lifelong Republican of North Carolina, who has taken bitter exception to Senator Bourne's re-marks on the President's withdrawal of ten nominations for North Carolina, declared last night that he is ready to face the Oregon Senator and settle the matter in the god old-time way. "I shall send him my photograph and ask him to send me his, with a

rious North Carolina officials and charged that this move was made to secure delegates to the National convention. He said among other things:

"This rumored fiagrant misuse of patronage must necessarily receive great credence throughout the country, espe-cially in the minds of those remembering the famous Norton letter. The purchase of votes for money debauches but two individuals—the purchaser and the pur-chasee. The purchase of votes for Federal patronage debauches not only the individual parties to the transaction, but the Nation itself, which every thoughtful man must not only depre

Life-Saving Station May Be Moved. MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 23.-(Spe-

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The hats show the new high crowns and others poke shapes. Some have rolling brims. These are the finest pattern hats, tastefully trimmed with silk sashes, ribbons, cords and tailored bows.

-In navy, black, white, green and brown combinations.

cial.)-The Chamber of Commerce of Marshfield has received word from the lifesaving service officials at Washington stating that a member of the commission will be on Coos Bay by March I to investigate the matter of moving the lifesaving station from its present location to one better suited and where better service can be given. The station is now regarded as being

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