DAINTY KERCHIEF WINS WOMAN'S SUIT

Duplicate of Lace Creation in LOST TRAVELING BAG IS Praised by Expert.

COMPANY'S DEFENSE FAILS

Miss Bryant, of Portland, Gets Judgment for \$150 on Showing That Own Handiwork Possesses Extreme Value.

LOS ANGELES, May 22 - (Special)
-A lace handkerchief held by her before a young woman expert from a de-partment store won Miss Lydia Bryant, of Portland, Or., today a verdict of \$150 against the Atlantic Transfer Company.

"Exquisite." breathed the expert in appreciation of the dainty creation, which resembled more a creamy spiderweb than a handkerchief. "Why, that's easily worth \$16." the expert added. "What" ejaculated the company's attorney, who had summoned the expert. "Did you say \$20."

"She did," voluntered Justice Summerfield, whose even were streeted on

"She did," valuateered Justice Sum-merfield, whose eyes were riveted on the exhibit

Now, perhaps you will believe my declaration that \$150 will not cover the loss to me of the contents of my trav-sling bag, was the triumphant retort of Miss Bryant. "It contained a duplicate of this handkerchief, The lost liandkerchief was my ewn work. It was point lace, made of No. 800 thread, and took three years to make."

3. deep laces coller was shown to the expert next. She placed its value at \$145. Miss Bryant then exclaimed that there was a similar one in the lost bag, made of No. 1000 thread, which required years to knit. The plaintiff told the court she consigned her traveling hag to the company for delivery for her at ther apartments.

Sentimental Value Regarded. Work of Three Years Gone.

Sentimental Value Regarded.

Miss Bryant is the daughter of Seth Bryant, retired contractor and build-et. She came to Los Angeles after a tour of the East and South with her

She said had the court awarded her 11000 she would not have felt compensated for the loss of the laces with her "I had intended to hand them down

as herricoms, she said, and Justice Summerfield agreed that they would have served such a purpose admirably.

SOCIALISM, LIMIT TO JURY

Federal Officers Sharply Probe Talesmen Who Follow Doctrine.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 22.—(Special.)—Searching cross-examination of prespective Jurymen in a criminal case in the United States District Court by Charles F. Riddell, Assistant United States Attorney, as to whether they were Socialists and, if so, what their bless were on couris and administration of justice, today introduced into Northwest court procedure an entirely Northwest court procedure an entirely new line of qualifications for jurors and at the same time an indication of the seriousness with which Federal of-form regard the doctrines promulgated by the more radical followers of that hatter

The line of examination was initiat the line of examination was initiated at the request of Captain Thomas B. Foster of the Government Secret Service, who was responsible for the charges brought against the defendant placed on trial, Raleigh M. Faulkner. Out of the score of men examined, but on Secretary and the secretary of the but one Socialist was found and be de-clared emphatically that his beliefs did not disqualify him as a juror. Faulkner's trial is on a charge of having had in his possession spurious

MURDERER IS EXECUTED

Five Bullets Fired Into Heart of Man Who Killed Boy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 22.— Five riffermen concealed behind a black curtain sent steet-nosed builets into the heart of a blindfolded man as he sat in a wooden chair at the state prison this morning. Julius Sirmay, a murderer, was the target. He had selected the builets and the firing squad in preference to the

inegrit. He had selected the builts and the firing squad in preference to the repe and gallear, after his conviction of the murder of Thomas Karrick, a 14-year-old schoolboy, who was shot and fatally wounded in the course of a devilebt burglary.

Carill a few hours before the execu-tion, Strong maintained that a fellow burging was with him in the Karrick bornes and had killed the fad. Last right he confessed it was he who shot.

was a Hungarian, 14 years Sirmay was a Hungarian. 14 years old. While awaiting the execution of his zentence, he developed considerable alent as an inventor and artist. He was himdfolded before he left his cell and did not see the chair in which he was bound, nor the sable curtain which hid his executioners.

Automobile Bun From Chehalis to

Riffe Will Be Extended.

CHRHALIS, Wash, May 22—(Special)—C. A. MacMillan, who has for the past two months been conducting an automobile stage service between Chebalis and Riffe, is making arrangements to extend the daily service by way of Morton and Kosmos to Randle in the Big Bettom country. The road between Chebalis and Riffe is good and the newly-built road from there to Morthe newly-built road from there to Morton is to be surfaced at once. Since the automobile stage line was on from Che-halls to Riffe there has been more travel to eastern Lewis County by way of this city than for months.

Farrell Inspects Brogan Branch. ONTARIO, Or., May IL-J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N.: C. P. Chamberlin, his assistant, and Sam Hill, first vice-president of the American Road Builders' Association, were here today in President Farrell's private, car. This was the first trip made by President Farrell over the branch line from Ontario to Brugan. They were taken in automobiles and shown over the archard sections around Ontario. the orchard sections around Ontario and mere surprised at the extent of the ferritory and the large production of apples. Mr. Chamberlia purchased some suburban property while MILLIONAIRE AND HIS YOUNG WIFE, WHO, AFTER SEPARA-TION, HAS DECIDED TO PRESS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.



MRS. MARY BLAIR BROKAW.

PRINCESS, WEDDED, **ASKS CHURCH EDICT**

Pope Besought to Set Aside Former Marriage and Recognize New Union.

MORE EVIDENCE HUNTED

Beautiful American Who, After Divorce. Became Bride of Prince Rospigliosi Ten Years Ago, Still Presses Her Suit.

NEW YORK, May 22,-Princess Ros pigliosi is again in New York seeking new evidence in her suit to have the riage to Prince Giuseppe Rospigliosi, head of the ancient house whose influ ence has been felt for centuries in mattera both of church and state. The
Princess arrived from California today. She will be at the Ritz-Cariton
during her hunt for evidence. As Miss
Mary Jennings Reid, of New Orleans,
the Princess was considered the beauty
of the Crescent City. Her mother was
one of the Bardstown, Ky. Rowanz.
The Princess was first married to
Fred R. Parkhurst, a wealthy lumberman of Bangor. Me. Two children were
born. Mr. Parkhurst procured a divorce, under the terms of which the
children were awarded to him. Following the decree the Princess went to
Rome, where she met and married the
Prince. ence has been felt for centuries in mat

Prince.

It is now ten years since their mar-riage before the civil tribunal and all that time they have been engaged in an effort to have the church annul the former marriage of the Princess

that her second marriage may have religious sanction.

The late Pope Leo XIII passed upon the case in his life, denying the re-quest for annuliment. It was the innuest for annuliment. It was the insistence of the Princes and Princess that her former husband had never been a haptised communicant of the church, and therefore had no status in religious court. The case was reopened after the succession of Pius X. A prior report of the facts submitted did not justify reopening the case.

Since this decision, both the Prince and Princess have been active in seck-ing further evidence upon which suit may be renewed.

RANDLE TO HAVE STAGE WAR CLAIM MAY BE PAID

Senator Trying to Collect Oregon'

Bill Against Government.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 22.—Senator Chamberlain will make another attempt to secure in appropriation to settle Oregon's livit War claim against the Government. Twice the Senate has adopted mend-rance the second has adopted amendments to appropriation bills to pay this claim and each time they have been defeated in the House because the Treasury Department has refused to certify claim for settlement. The Court

certify claim for settlement. The Court of Claims, however, has passed on Oregon's claim and found it just.

Senator Chamberlain now proposes trying new tactics to secure payment and today offered an amendment to the omnibus claims bill appropriating \$153.561 to settle in full the amount found due by the Court of Claims.

There is fair prospect of the claims bill passing the Senate and Mr. Chamberlain hopes this item, if accepted by the Senate, will not be rejected by the house.

Dogs to Be Electrocuted.

WESTFIELD. Mass. May 22—A death chair for animals will be established by Dr. R. D. Earle, a veterinary surgeon. In electrocuting a dog an electrode will be placed on a aponge at the back of the animal's neck, the wire running along the spirial column



W. Gould Brokaw,

o the tip of the tail. Dr. Earle had

FIREBUG IS PERSISTENT

THREE ATTEMPTS MADE TO BURN OTTINGER HOME.

Wife Receives Anonymous Letter Giving Warning That Apartment-House Will Be Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Three attempts were made last night to burn the four-story residence of Adolph Ottinger, steamship and railroad passenger agent, but each time the incendary was folled by the promptness of Harry Gibbons, chauffear for the Ottingera, who extinguished the flames. While Mrs. Ottinger was saleep fire was started twice in the pantry on the first floor and at midnight a fire was started on the back stairway leading from the kitchen to the sleeping ing from the kitchen to the sleeping

To add to the mystery, an aneny-mous letter was received last Monday by Mrs. Oitinger, in which the writer-threatens to burn down an apartmenthouse at Green and Gough streets

Ottinger has been traveling in Europe since last January.
Detectives visited the residence in the night but falled to find any clews. Mrs. Ottinger says she knows of no one who could have desired to destroy her beauty.

ATLANTA MAY GET MEETING United Presbyterians, Now at Seat-

WILSON IS NOT DELEGATE Presbyterians Decide Not to Send Secretary to Scotland.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—Members of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session here today, voted to rescind its action in naming Secretary of Agriculture Wilson as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Congress at Aber deen, Scotland.

This action is said to have grown out of the attendance of Secretary Wilson at the Brewers' Congress in Chicago last Summer.

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DIVORCE BROKAW

Separation, With \$15,000 a Year Alimony, Had Already Been Obtained.

MOVE IS MADE SECRETLY

Subpena Server Long on Trail of Millionaire Said to Have Come Upon Him in Club-Father Is Not Informed.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (Special.)-NEW YORK, May 22—(Special.)—Not satisfied with her permanent separation from her husband, which is accompanied by a decre that gives her \$13,000 a year allmony, Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw, wife of the millionaire, W. Gould Brokaw, now seeks an absolute divorce. Promss servers have been following Brokaw several days and are said to have succeeded in thrusting into his hand a copy of the papers as he was entering the New York Athletic Club. The Brokaws, husband and wife, nominally are residents of Nassau County, and the suit will be tried there. The grounds of the suit have not been made public.

The father of Mrs. Brokaw, James A. Biair, of Chittenango, N. Y., apparently

is not in the secret.

"It's all news to me," Mr. Blair said over the long-distance telephone last night. "When Mary left here some days ago I was under the impression that she was going to New York to testify in some tradesman's suit, brought in some tradesman's suit, brought against Brokaw. He has had several of these suits since he and my daugh-ter separated.

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could give me.

Separation Suit Seasational.

Mrs. Brokaw's suit for separation in Mineola was one of the most sensational of the kind ever heard hereabouts. The trial began in December, 1910, before Justice Harrington Putnam, and justed throughout an entire special term of the Supreme Court.

the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Brokaw was subjected to a gruelling at the hands of John F. McIntyre, of counsel for Brokaw, but throughout the long ordeal her demeaner won the sympathy of the coort and the scores of society people who mathrared at the trial from the Long Island scientes.

For several menths prior to the separation Mrs. Brokaw occupied one of the houses on the country estate of Mrs. Emily Ladenburg near Westbury. Members of the Blair family were there with her and every morning they drove to court. Shortly after the trial began there was a heavy snow, and for three days Mrs. Brokaw and her relatives drove to court in a big farm sleigh.

On the stand Brokaw did not fare as well as his wife. Many days he was on the stand under cross-examination by Arthur Baldwin, Mrs. Brokaw's lawyer. Brokaw, when asked concerning his fortune, said that his entire estate was worth \$1.632,929, but that his annual income was only \$16,705.72.

Brokaw's Troubles Numerous This is the second time the mil lonaire and clubman has figured in divorce pro-cedings. The first Mrs. Broksw was fiss Leone Coudert, a nice of Fred-ric F. Coudert, the famous New York Following her divorce, which

lawyer. Following her divorce, which she obtained in Rhode Island, she went to Black Rock, Conn., to live with her brother, Norman Coudert.

Brokaw then figured in a sensational broach-of-promise suit brought by Katherine Follies nine years ago. She alleged that Brokaw had promised to marry her and then cast her off. She sued for \$25,000 damages and is said to have got about \$30,000 before the case was finally settled.

Brokaw's engagement to Mary Blair was announced in the Summer of 1907.

was announced in the Summer of 1997.
The wedding took place on September 5 in the Blair home at Chittenango and was attended only by a few intimate friends and relatives of the families. The wedding was not without inci-dent. Brokaw desired to be married by an Episcopal clergyman and sent for Rev. H. E. Coddington, rector of Grace Episcopal Church of Syracuse, asking him to perform the ceremony. Although ten years had elapsed since the first Mrs. Brokaw had obtained her divorce. Dr. Coddington refused to act and Rev. George Spaulding, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Syra-

CONDON WHEAT CROP SAFE Heavy Rain and Cool Weather Good

for Gilliam County Grain.

CONDON. Or. May 22.—(Special.)—
A heavy fall of rain Sunday and Sunday night all. over Gilliam County about cinches matters so far as the Fall wheat crop is concerned and has helped the Spring crop to a considerable of the Spring crop to a considerable or the second s

SEATTLE, Wash. May 22.—The 54th general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church met in the Pirst United Presbyterian Church to the retiring moderator, Rev. J. C. Scoulier, of Philadelphia.

It is expected that Rev. R. H. Bell, of San Francisco, will be chosen moderator, and that the next assembly will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

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Midsummer Styles Shown for the First Time Today

MANEUVER PLANS LAID

SEATTLE WILL BE ATTACKED FROM GRAYS HARBOR BASE.

Militia of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to Be Engaged With Big Force of Regulars.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 22.—Joint maneuvers in the Pacific Northwest this Summer will be held July 21 to 30 and will be participated in by the organized militia of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth regular infantsy, a squadron of the First Cavalry from Boise Barracks and a hattalion of the Second Field Artiliery.

The plan that has been outlined by the War Department is novel for the Northwest. It is proposed to divide these troops into two miniature armies, one army to be detailed to defend Seattle, while the other has its rendezvous on Grays Harbor and will advance on Seattle with a view to taking that city.

There will be militia and regular troops in both forces, which are to be about evenly divided, but details of the campaign are yet to be worked out, and campaign are yet to be worked out, and it is not yet known to which army the different militia organizations will be

Kansans Buy Vancouver Mill.

George Gregory, formerly of Linds-berg, Kan. The new owners expect to increase the capacity of the mills and to ship hard wheat from Kansas to be made into flour here. Mr. Toeve will be in Spokane to handle the prod-uct, while Mr. Gregory will have charge of the business here. This mill was started by E. L. Bashford about three years ago.

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