

Distinctly American Season at Court-King Edward Lets It Be Known That People From the United States Have His Approval and Many Are Feted in Consequence.



Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, Wife of the Chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, and the Misses Marguerite and Theodore Shonts.

**MILLIONAIRE SEPARATES FROM** 

canal commission. Mrs. Shonts is a very beautiful woman and her daugh-ters inherit her beauty. At the dinner and reception given to the American embassy Mrs. Shonts and her daughters were counted among the best-dressed and best-looking women present. Soon following this function they were presented at court. Later they left for Faris, where the daugh-iers are to continue their studies. Mrs. Shonts is not usually attracted by social galeties. She tends more to indoor philanthropy and outdoor exer-ica, being vice-president of the Chicago Maternity hospital and of the Women's Athletic club. The daughters are liter-(Journal Special Service.) London, July 17.—This has been dis-tinctly an "American" season. At court and in all the lesser functions of state and society "Americans" have been un-usually in evidence. This is largely because King Edward has made it known that "Americans" have his ap-proval, which is tantamount to directing

that they be feted. The arrival of the president's daugh-ter was probably the cause for this. She met a circle of her own and her father's friends here and her approval of them gave them a prestige that was exceptional. Among those so favored were Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts and the Misses Marguerite and Theodora Shonts. Mrs. Shonts is the wife of Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Athletic club. The daughters are liter-ary in their tastes and Miss Theodora is a singer of great promise. They will "come out" next winter at Washington.

TO HANDLE HARVEST **Millions Secured From Chicago** 

Banks - Serious Proposition Faced.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 17.—The equipment of western railroads has become inade-quate to meet the requirements of trat-fic, so that some of the large corpora-tions have been borrowing on notes from Chicago banks during the past week in order to increase their facilities for handling the immense tonnage. The Illinois Trust & Savings bank alone loased \$7,000,000 to roads, which profered notes instead of marketing bonds at a favorable per cent, with the result that discount rates ranged at from \$16 to 6 per cent. With crop prospects never more rose-ate, roads are facing a serious proposi-tion when the new grain begins to move more freely, and are making stremuous efforts to add to their equipment.

# MR. BELMONT'S WAYS.

One of the Most Exacting Employer in New York.

From the New York World.

From the New York World. August Belmont is one of the most exacting of employers, and his personal clerical staff is said to be the best-trained and the most thoroughly or-ganized in the financial district. With Mr. Belmont excuses and ex-planations carry no weight. He wants not give results, he is disminsed and another is found who can and will. Mr. Belmont's method of going through his mail is indicative of his office regime. The great stack of letters is arranged in orderly fashion upon his flat-topped desk. When the bell is rung, five stenographers enter the room. One desk. When the bell is rung, five stenographers enter the room. One stands in front of Mr. Belmont on the other side of the table and the other four line up behind him. As he reads tach letter he marks all but a very small percentage with certain code signs. There are not even latters or figures, but dashes or crosses of differ-ent colored ink, black, red, blue. As fast as the marks are made upon them with Mr. Belmont's rapid pen, they are

as the marks are made upon them with Mr. Belmont's rapid pen, they are tossed back to the waiting stenograph-ers, who know that in among the form-letters they must find the text in which replies are to be framed. For instance, if it is a letter dealing with the opera-tion of a road, the form-letters must be revised to fit this particular in-quiry. All this is done without speak-ing.

quiry. All this is done without speak-ing. After these five stenographers have departed with their work for the day, Mr. Belmont dictates to his private sec-retary, on the opposite side of the table, terms replies to those letters which de-serve his personal attention. The other letters he does not even sign, but if one of the four letter-writing experts makes a mistake, and, through future correspondence, this mistake comes to Mr. Belmont's attention, the unfortunate employe is dismissed immediately. He should have known how to frame the

employe is dismissed immediately. He should have known how to frame the letter correctly and tactfully. When Mr. Belmont goes for a trip on his yacht, the Scout, he is always ac-companied to the port for which he sails by a stenographer, who then comes back by train. Another stenographer accompanies Mr. Belmont to the next port: then this amploya is relieved by port; then this employe is relieved by still a third, and each man in turn, on being relieved, comes back to town with letters or orders. In this way does Mr. Belmont take a vacation or a rest-and

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\$25.000 A Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald Asks for

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1906

**Round Sum From Husband in** English Court as Alimony.

WEDDED IN LOS ANGELES FOR LOVE, NOT MONEY

Motor Car Among Necessities of Life -Two Nurses for Children, Servants and Head Servant Among the Essential Things.

(Journal Special Service.) London, July 16.-Mrs. Lida Eleanor Purcell Fitzgerald gave some enter-taining evidence respecting her income and expenses at Dublin yesterday. Bhe applied to the probate judge to fix a sum which her husband, Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, should pay as all-mony pending the hearing of divorce proceedings which each is bringing against the other.

Against the other. They were married at Los Angeles, California, in 1859. "It was a question of lovs, not of money," Mrs. Fitsgerald explained. "My husband, who had an income of 20,000 pounds a year, kept the house and horace and carriages and servants for me, but J always had separate money of my own. My mother allowed me 1,000 pounds a year. "He paid all the bills and there was ne need for me to ask him for money.

"He paid all the bills and there was no need for me to ask him for money. I never dealt with any but the best dressmakers in Paris. I left America in 1903 and went to Paris. "Do you know," asked Mr. T. Healy, K. C., M. P., in cross-examination, "what was lodged to your credit at Brown & Shipley's" "I know my income is f1,000 a year, and 1 spent every dollar of it, I assure you," Mrs. Fitzgerald replied.

you," Mrs. Fliggeraid replied. **Beeded a Motor-Car.** Did you keep a motor-car in Paris? Well, I had to buy one, but I could not keep it, and my mother has kept it ever since. So I suppose it is here by this time. It cost \$470. You see, I was obliged to have a motor-car. What sum do you say you require to keep up a house and to pay for your children in England?—5,000 pounds a year.

year. That is what you are asking in this

sult? -No. I am here to ask whatever the judge will be kind enough to give me.

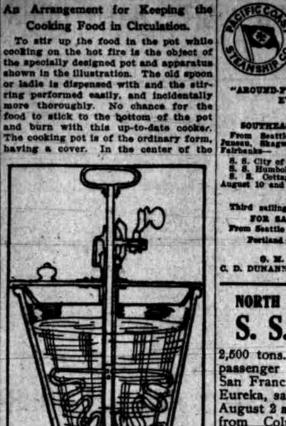
me. Where do. you live now?-I live everywhere-in all parts. I used to keep a house in London, but for the last two months I have been living at the Hyde Park hotel, London. That 15,000 would be exclusive of your own f1,000? No, included in it. How much do you mant the empty.

How much do you want to support the children? My experience is that

make them work differently, but they won't do it. Living by yourself, without entertain-ing, costs you 120 a week. That is very hard, I know. Well, yes it is. To keep a house, and find servants and nurses, and everything for the children, I esti-mate would cost £2,500 a year. I could not do it for less to save my life.

Chesper in Ireland. That means it costs you 11,000 a year to keep yourself, and 12,500 to keep the children?

Yes. Of course, in Ireland you could do it for less, because everything is double the price in England. Mr. Gerald Purcell Fitzgerald, the



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iid is an opening through which passe a shaft, on the lower and of which is the stirrer or agitator. Directly abov the cover is a small handle connecting the cover is a small handle connecting with a gear wheel meshing with a gear on the shaft. Obviously turning the handle operates the stirrer. For raising the stirrer a secondary handle is pro-vided, so that the full contents of the pot can be agitated. An Iowa woman is the inventor.

## RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalies, Wash., July 17.-Company

C, First battalion of the United States signal corps, Captain William Kelly, with about 70 men is encamped east of the children you must have two nurses, and you must have extra serv-ants for the children, and you have to keep a head servant over them. That's the way they work. I have tried to make them work differently, but they won't do it. Living by yourself, without entertain-ing, costs you 120 a week. That is very woll yes it is. To keep

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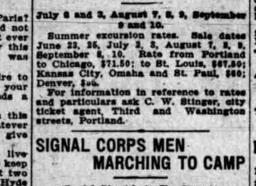


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(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 17 .-- John Singiston, a millionaire mineowner, 60 years of age, owner of the fabulously rich Yellow Astor gold mine, has entered into a separation agreement with his into a separation agreement with his pretty 25-year-old wife for a period of one year, it is said. If at the end of that time both Mr. and Mrs. Single-ton still desire to remain separated, it is believed legal action toward that end will be instituted

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### TO ELECTRIFY CHINA.

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where she will take up the study of mu-sic and literature. It is said she re-cently became possessed of the desire to "write a book." Singleton is alleged to have made a royal settlement upon his youthful wife in the shape of stock certificates in the Yellow Astor mine and interest, on a 100 do demait

(herein inspect to the Journel.) Chehalis, Wash., July 17.—The annual school report of Superintendent R. E. Bennett shows that there are 7,524 pupils of school age in Lawis county as against 6,028 last year, an increase of about 750 in the year. A total of 243 teachers are employed, of whom 36 hold first grade certificates, 143 second grade and 34 third grade. Those hold-ing college and normal school diplomas number 80. Average wages paid male teachers was \$60 per month, female teachers was \$60 per month. The total days' altendance is about 50,009 in excess of that of last year, which will give the county about \$4,500 more state money than formerly. the electric cars will make in three

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., July 17.—George Bodle was drowned while swimming in the Tamhill river Sunday afternoon.

the Tamhill river Sunday afternoon. Bodle was swimming with a boy on his back and was pulled down by the struggles of the boy, who became frightened. Bodle's companion, Davidson, rescued the boy but pulled Bodle out too late. Doctors were immediately summoned but their efforts were of no avail.

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to wait on each of 16 appointments in 34 hours he wastes 40 minutes per day at least, and unis, to the man why makes New Yorkers late to their offices about once a week is a matter of mo-ment. It may also account for the fact that not infrequently the name of his chauffeur is found on the police blot-ters for infringement of the speed laws. CHILDREN IN SCHOOL ADD TO COUNTY CASH (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalls, Wash. July 17.—The annual school report of Superintendent R. E. Bennett shows that there are 7.524 pupils of school age in Lewis county as against 5,025 last year, an increase of about 750 in the year. A total of 143 teachers are employed, of whom 35 hold first grade certificates, 143 second grade and ormal school diplomate ADD TO COUNTY CASH (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalls, Wash. July 17.—The annual school report of Superintendent R. E. Bennett shows that there are 7.524 pupils of school age in Lewis county as against 6,025 last year, an increase of about 750 in the year. A total of 143 teachers are employed, of whom 35 hold first grade certificates, 143 second grade and ormal school diplomate and normal school diplomate and normate school diplomate and and normate school diplomate and normate school diplomate and and normate school diplomate and and and normate school diplomate and and and normate school diplomate and and anormate schop diplomate and and anormate school diplomate an ceedings.

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## **RICH COAL MINES** IN COWLITZ COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., July 17.—Professor Charles Landis, who is making a sur-vey of the state for the government, visited the coal beds of Cowlits county

last week. He was much impressed with the He was much impressed with the prospects on Coal creek, about twelve miles from here. The formation there is overlaid with sandstone, a splendid indication of the quality of the coal. In Professor Landis' opinion the field is a valuable one, as the coal deposits in-crease in quality and quantity with death

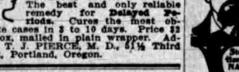
depth. The new railroad down the Columbia will connect with a private road from these mines.

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