# MAHLER GIVES UP MOST KAISER PLANNING COULD COVETED MUSICAL POST TO VISIT UNCLE

Famous Director Deserts the Vienna Imperial Opera to Come to America.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS REASON FOR LEAVING

Believed Resignation of Royal Musician Is Due to Intrigues on the Part of Actors Who Have Ear of Authorities.

(Journal Special Service.) Vienna, July 4.-Gustav Mahler, director and conductor of the Imperial opera house in Vienna, who is going to the Metropolitan opera, New York, in beautiful opera house, and declare that his loss is simply irreparable. For ten years Mahler has presided over the opera, not only conducting the orches-tra but acting as stage manager and general director of the whole institu-tion as well, with extraordinary bril-llancy and success.

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Whatever reasons, and these are not at present very clear, may exist for his departure nobody questions his transcendent talents and wonderful capactities. The well known American singer, Mrs. Morris Black, now Madame Charles Cahler, declares that Mahler has no vival.

year. It carries a pension, however, after ten years' service, of about two-fifths of this sum, \$3,200. A handsome suite of apartments in the opera house constitutes about the only perquisite unless one reckons the array of orders and decorations, both Austrian and forger which are invasibly conformed. and decorations, both Austrian and foreign, which are invariably conferred
upon the director in due course. But
the Vienna opera is in many respects
the greatest in the world. The building
itself is magnificent, the orchestra is
undoubtedly the very best and the baitlet performances cannot be excelled anywhere. To be at the head of such a
world-famous opera is considered to be
distinction enough for the greatest
musician.

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As to the reasons for Mahler retiring from such a post all sorts of rumors and reports, more or less probable, are in circulation. It is affirmed in reliable quarters that he has involved the opera in financial losses through engaging, on long cofitracts, singers who afterwards proved disappointments, and whose contracts had to be cancelled. This is said to have occurred through his being too fully occupied to go and hear them sing beforehand.

Emperor Stands Losses. the Metropolitan opera. New York, in the fall is regarded in Europe as the foremost orchestral conductor in the world with the possible exception of Hans Richter. Austrian musical circles are in despair over his leaving their beautiful opera house, and declare that his loss is simply irreparable. For ten years Mahler has presided over the opera, not only conducting the orchestra but acting as stage manager and general director of the whole institution as well with extraordinary bril
There are stories, if they really exist, would fail upon the emperor, as the court maintains and controls, exclusively, both the opera and the Imperial theatre, whereas, before Mahler's appointment the opera accounts showed a yearly dependence of the prices being raised all round, the box office receipts have somewhat fallen off.

There are stories, too, of court in-trigues on the part of actors and ac-tresses having influence in high quarters. For Mahler was not beloved by everybody, and the singer who had merely a voice and not too much intelligence besides often writhed under his fiercely sarcastic outbursts. But with all his impatience of stupidity, and The position of director and conductor of the Imperial opera in Vienna is one of the most coveted in musical circles in the world. According, perhaps, to American ideas the pay is not very great, some 40,000 kronen, or \$8,000 a with all his impatience of stupidity, and his caustic tongue, the director was always striving to obtain the highest results, and as one critic now remarks. Mahler's great genius is more apparent than ever before in the light of the candidates whose names have yet been mentioned to succeed him.

## SMALL DOG ENJOYS POPPING OF FIRECRACKERS IN STREET

celebration more fully than any of his human companions, a little dog created immense entertainment for a large crowd at noon today on Sixth street. He

immense entertainment for a large crowd at noon today on Sixth street. He had been decorated especially for the occasion, for some one had fastened a tiny green hat on his head. It rested they are launtily.

The towser seemed to find infinite pleasure in lighting firecrackers, for when one would explode he rushed to the spot barking and dashing about violently. When another exploded near by he rushed to that place and performed

Scattle Scores First.

# COLLECT TAXES

Walla Walla County Prose- Pitcher's Battle Results in cuting Attorney Will Fight O. R. & N. Co.

EFFORT MEANS MUCH MONEY TO WASHINGTON

Railroad Contends That Board of Equalization Used Arbitrary Methods—Visiting Lawyer Says Wheat Crop Will Be Large.

Otto B. Rupp, prosecuting attorney of Walla Walla county, Washington, is at the Orgon hotel in regard to his fight against the O. R. & N. company in which he is trying to make the rail-way company pay its taxes to Walla Walla county. The fight means something like \$25,000 to the Washington hang, and Mr. Rupp says he intends to be they get it. He is the man who was elected last fall and immediately shut down the lid on gambiling in Walla Walla county by indicting 10 prominent clitzens of his city who had been holding says for many years.

Seattle in a closely contested game on Multuomah field. The score was 2 to 1. From beginning to end it was a puzzle exhibition on the part of Fowler and Morris when the two latter faced the two latter faced the opposing batters. Fowler had a triffic the best of the argument, sending in the suppression of the mutiny in the ploneer battalions at Klieff.

Since then he had daily received that he had been sentenced to die, and that he might as well arrange his afform pitcher's throne, three off Fowler and two bingless credited to the residual that he preferred suicide to being murdered.

Therefore was 2 to 1. Driven almost insane by the theretas of the terrorists, a young Russian of ficer, Lieutenant Wujakewitch, of Kleff, has committed suicide. The young man, who had the reputation of being a military genius, had taken active part in the suppression of the mutiny in the plane that he had been sentenced to die, and that he might as well arrange his affers.

The other morning he was found dead at his quarters in the barracks. He left at his way at head of the balls fairs.

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citizens of his city who had been holding sway for many years.

"The board of equalization," said Mr. Rupp, "has raised the valuation of the O. R. & N. company several times, commencing at \$7,500 a mile, until at present the road is assessed at the rate of \$12,500 a mile. The company has objected to paying the difference, which means about \$25,000 to the dounty.

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T believe that the increased taxation was proper and according to the law, and I intend to do all I can to collect it. The railroad claims that sufficient no tice was not given of the advance, and is fighting the raise on that ground. Expect to show that the action of the board was valid.

"Of the gamblers who were indicted all have fied, with the exception of one, who will be tried in September. The new state law provides that any person convicted of gambling shall be sentenced for from one to three years in the state penitentiary. There is no fine connected with the penalty, and if the gambler is proved guilty he will have to serve time in the prison.

"Aside from the city election in Walla Walla Monday, there is little of interest save the great wheat crop to be harvested this year.

"Never before have I seen the wheat looking so well. I drove 20 miles through the wheat belt yesterday and found the grain in splendid condition.

It has reached its height, and much of it has turned yellow. The harvest will name of name of the most prosperous. The score is feel confident that they will have to one of the most prosperous.

Multurnomah was goosed for five innings, but helped along the remembrance of independence day in the sixth. Hathaway was given four wide ones and took first, advancing as far as third on Ellis' wild throw to second in after that only 13 batsmen faced Morris the remembrance of independence day in the sixth. Hathaway was given four wide ones and took first, advancing as far as third on Ellis' wild throw to second in entire to catch him. Ellis' error evidently took a twist out of his nervous sphere a kick while trying to get it into his hands. Hathaway scored. Hathamay was given four wide ones third on Ellis' wild throw to second in the left of the prison.

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## MRS. MARY MOOREHEAD

Vancouver, Wash, "uly 4.—Mrs. Mary Moorehead a resident of Manor, this county, died at the home of Mrs. H. Bullock on Fourth street, this city at an early hour this morning. Death resulted from typhoid fever, Deceased was aged 30 years. She is survived by husband. She was favorably known and her untimely end is regretted by many. No arrangements have yet been made for funeral services.

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SUMMARY. Struck out—by Fowler, 11; by Mor-ris, 3; bases on balls—off Fowler, 2; off Morris, 2; hit by pitched ball—Morris; time of game—1:40; umpire—Stutt.

MULTNOMAH.

Emperor William Accepts Invitation From King Edward of England.

OFFICERS AT BERLIN BELIEVE WAR TALK

Germans Think Japan Is Planning to Fight the United States as Soon as Preparations for War Can Be Completed.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, July 4.—As a last effort to put an end to the bitter feeling between the German and English nations the kaiser and kaiserin will visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra in England

this fall. That this is a great sacrifice on the part of both monarchs, who, though uncle and nephew, dislike each other most cordially, every one knows; but now that the visit has been decided upon the kaiser wants to make sure that its effects shall not be lost and has given his orders to the official and semi-official press accordingly. These papers therefore are full of information concerning the visit to such an extent that it borders on the ridiculous. The kaiser's subjects are told that their sovereign received a real written invitation from his uncle, Edward, and that it was worded in such a manner that it could not be refused.

Will Rot See Regasta.

It is thus imprinted on the minds of the German people that the kaiser has not gone out of his way to approach England, which is yearning for the friendship of the mighty Teutons.

The imperial couple will furthermore avoid going to England during the Cowes week, because this might look as if they were merely going to view the restats.

Gue last night did not arrive unth early this morning leaving passengers without car service to get to the hotels. As a result many wandered about the streets until 2 and 3 o'clock looking for places to sleep.

Only one bus was at the depot to meet the Southern Pacific train which resched here at 1:30 this morning and the 800 or more passengers were left standing about the streets until they secured cab and automobiles to carry them to their destinations.

One man traveled about the city for several hours trying to find a place to rest his weary limbs, but finally gave up the search and spent the reity for several hours trying to find a place to rest his weary limbs, but finally gave up the search and spent the rest of the might in a restaurant.

The travelers commenced coming in the travelers commenced coming later to the cheaper hotels, which were all filled to overflowing early yesterday morning. Later, in the day patrons who usually went to these places were forced to take accommodations at the city had a few empty for the filled That this is a great sacrifice on the

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It is also said that since their meeting at Friederecksruhe they have been the best of friends, that the royal uncle has showered attentions upon his imperial nephew and Germans will therefore now, if they desire to be good, loyal subjects, abstain from expressing any ill-will toward England. But deep in their hearts they will all know that both William and Edward will be far happier when they part than when they meet.

At an informal discussion in the Navy club last night, when several prominent officers were present, the Japanese-American controversy was debated and the consensus of opinion was that not only is a war between the two countries inevitable, but that the Japanese want it and want it come. anese want it and want it soon. They will, however, want to pick their own time to begin.

Preparing War Fund.

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# LARGE TURNOUT OF FORESTERS

Contributed Twelve Hundred Marchers to Parade.

The Foresters of America were represented in the parade today by the grand court and nine courts, all of this city, the total number of Foresters in line being 1,250. Owing to the threatening weather about 500 members failed to fall in line or the turnout would have numbered close to 1,800.

On August 15. Foresters' "Independence day," the order will give a complete turnout of all the courts in Portland in a grand parade through the city. In Portland alone the Foresters of America have a membership of 5,000, divided into nine courts. There are 32 courts in the state and of particular note is the fact that the Oregon delegation holds the banner for rapid growth of membership during the past two years; an increase of 50 per cent having been recorded.

He was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where the fractures were set, and he is fairly on the way to complete recovery.

The Rattlesnake.

From the Denver Republican.

No craven, thou, all silently to strike when man goes by:
Thou biddest all whose mein thou dost not like
To come not nigh.

Thy pulsing rattles sound a hard alarm that all may heed;
War's not thy choice—to do no mortal harm
Is all thy creed. line being 1,250. Owing to the threat-

#### EDITOR BEST ON A VISIT TO PORTLAND

Noian Rice Best of Chicago, editorin-chief of The Interior, arrived in the the churches this morning. He suf-the churches this morning. He sufthe churches this morning. He suffered many delays and was so long on the way that the trip to Mount Hood had to be given up. Mr. Best will make a comprehensive study of the work of the Presbyterian churches in particular and of the whole northwest in a general way, and on his return will write an article concerning his impressions.

The Interior is the main paper of Presbyterianism and has a large circulation among the most intelligent people. Mr. Best will speak Sunday night at the rally of Presbyterian forces and will be entertained at a banquet next Monday evening. Totals 28 2 3 24 11 7 way, 8 Score by innings:

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Never Before in City's History Has Portland Entertained Such Large Crowds of Visitors on the Nation's Natal Day.

Never before has Portland entertained so large a number of visitors on the nation's natal day. Every hotel and

this morning leaving passengers with- out in the west of Ireland.

more than 25 persons who wanted a place to stay.

In addition to the hotels, the rooming houses and lodging houses were filled with more guests than many of them could accommodate. All report the best business they have had in many years and predict that before the day is over hundreds of persons will have to leave the city because of tack of rooms.

# SECURED FOOD

The fourth man took a chance, and failed to find vacant tables. Then each of the four took another turn at leading

the party to crowded cafes. Finally, after a tour of eight blocks, the man who had professed the most knowledge of roomy restaurants found a lunch counter in the center of an office building behind the elevator where only the intiated know the way, and they found a toothsome feast.

Returning to their desks, they passed the same restaurants and found the same lines waiting for piaces at table, only the lines had grown longer.

"Now if I had not known just where to find a lunch counter we would wait there until the middle of the afternoon," boasted the man who found the lunch counter, forgetting that he had led four unsuccessful attacks before he found the exclusive cafe behind the elevator.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., July 4.—Rev. I.

H. Hazel, until recently pastor of the Christian church of this city, has left for Felida, this county, where he is holding a series of revival meetings in the Christian church of that place. Mr. Hazel will conduct services every evening this week and also next Sunday. He will continue to hold revival services in various parts of the county.

#### YOUNG FOGARTY FALLS Grand Court and Nine Courts | DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

A son of F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific Railway company, was accidentally precipitated down the shaft of an elevator of the Lowenberg-Going comelevator of the Lowenberg-Going com-pany's establishment yesterday and narrowly escaped being killed. He fell two stories and alighted at the bottom of the shaft in such a manner as to fracture one of his legs in two places. He was taken to Good Samaritan hos-pital, where the fractures were set, and he is fairly on the way to complete recovery.

done,
Those white fangs flash;
And, striking home, how soon your vict'ry's won
From foeman rash.

Of snakebite cure. When the Wedding Ring Breaks.

From the Grand Magazine.
When a wedding ring has worn so thin as to break the superstitious believe that either the husband or the wife will soon die.

This may be regarded as an obvious superstition and perhaps accounts for the fact that wedding rings are now made so much thicker and heavier than

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# DAY'S NEWS OF QUEEN DREADS SCARES ENGLAND EAST MULTNOMAH IRELAND TRIP

Attempts to Make Light of Eight Cars of O. W. P. Well King Edward Insists That Agrarian Troubles Fail dents-News Notes. Dismally.

GIGANTIC SYNDICATE OF SHARP SWINDLERS

Which Is Sold for Various Purposes by Branch Houses of the Paternal Concern.

lows: First car to arrive at Fairview for Portland, 8:08 a. m.; last car to arrive at Fairview for Portland, 8:08 p. m.; last car for Portland, 9:08 p. m. The road is well retroited. Paternal Concern.

The anti-grazing movement has as-

sumed serious proportions and the failure of the Irish bill has stimulated the peasants to recklessness. Details to hand show that the battle which took place some days ago near Athenry, County Galway, between peasants and police, was of a very serious character. Both parties used firearms.

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Near midnight a targe force of men assembled and drove the cattle off, a large grazing farm which the peasants want for division among themselves. The police intervened and were met by showers of stones from the cattle raiders. Several constables were injured and their comrades fired on the crowd. The fire was returned and another attack from an armed party in ambush made the police retreat. The raiders were then able to carry out their project unchecked. were then able to carry out their project unchecked.
Several other large grazing farms have been cleared of stock. The dwelling-house of a man named Farrell, who was proscribed by the United Irish league, has been attacked and the doors and window riddled with bullets and stones.

Fire Upon Sleeping People Intimidation is prevalent over the en-tire district of Athenry and the police are almost powerless to deal with the lawlessness. Firing into houses when lawlessness. the inhabitants are asleep is a common

Alarming reports of similar incidents in many parts of the west and south are being received daily and it is the general opinion that the government will be forced to take strong measures in order to protect the lives of the persons who have come under the ban of the league. league.

A case not without interest in view of

SECURED FOOD

A case not without interest in view of the widespread agitation in the south of France against wine adulteration, came before the appeal court at Nantes recently. In 1903, M. Gueydan, wine grower, and brother-in-law of M. Callloux, the present minister of finance, sold a large consignment of wine to M. Martell, a merchant of Beziers, who paid him \$7,400 on account of the purchase money. After taking deliveries of the wine, M. Martell avers that he had it analyzed, and found that it was manufactured from sulphuric acid and other chemicals. Under the circumstances, he refused to complete the transaction, and demanded the return of his money. The vendor refused to reimburse him, hence

### HOLDING REVIVALS SMALL BOY HAVING (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

#### KILLS AUNT WHILE CELEBRATING FOURTH

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 4.- Celebrating the Fourth with a revolver, Albert Cairario killed his aunt, Mrs. Alfancino Fucarino, today. Horrified by the accident, he blew out his own brains.

Death of L. M. Sallee. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Long Beach, Wash., July 4.—L. M. Sallee, one of the old-time residents of Long Beach, diedeat his home Tuesday aged 76 years. Mr. Sallee was well known here. His wife died about a year ago, since which time he had grieved over her absence. At the time of her death Mrs. Sallee was 67 years of age. The couple were the parents of 10 children, all of whom are living.

Marriage Licenses. The pulsing rattles sound a hard alarm
That all may heed;
War's not thy choice—to do no mortal
harm
Is all thy creed.
And yet how swift, when battle must be
done,
Those white fance flash:

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, July 4.—Two marriage
licenses were issued yesterday by
County Clerk Greehman. The first to
Ida Wolfnager and Archie Young, and
the second to Edna B. Wohmer and
Raymond A. Wilcox. The groom in
the first license is not yet of age, but
secured the written consent of his
father. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

No Club Meeting.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, July 4.—On account of the celebration of the Fourth, the Aloha club will not meet this week. Their next meeting will be a week from today, when they will be entertained by Mrs. Nelson Wizner.

Celebrates in Jail.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, July 4.—William Viers, who was arrested Tuesday for drunkenness, was brought before Mayor Caufield and fined \$10. As yet he has failed to pay the fine, and it is the general opinion that he will witness the Fourth of July celebration through the bars in the city bastile.

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# Patronized—Serious Acci-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cleone, Or., July 4 .- The O. W. P. has now running on the Troutdale division eight regular cars, connecting at Cedarville junction with Springwater Clever Bunko Men Make Preparation cars for Portland. The schedule fol- Miss Jean Reid Is Terribly Bored by

patronized Man Paralyzed by a Fall. rooming-house in the city was filled this morning and in many places guests

London, July 4.—In spite of all the official attempts to make light of the celebration was the late arrival of agrarian sgitation, as virulent and as trains last night. The Southern Pacific well organized as the disastrous camdue last night did not arrive until early paign of the early eightles, has broken out in the west of Ireland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

> Drawing Knife Cuts Kneecap. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rockwood, Or., July 4.—While Sam Bliss was peeling the bark off of a pole the drawing knife slipped and cut his kneecap open, causing a painful wound that will lay Sam up for some

> > Rural Carrier's Report.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cleone, Or., July 4.—The quarterly report by the carrier from this office is as follows: Mail delivered-Registers, 17; letters, 1,923; postal cards, 1,086; papers, 6,723; drculars, 966; packages, 146. Total,

Mail collected—Registers, 4; letters, 847; cards, 444; papers, 93; circulars, 7; packages, 31; applications for money rders, 60. Total, 2,523. Grand total pieces nandled for the quarter, 14,384; value of stamps sold, \$36.20; value of stamps cancelled, \$45.23; average, 4,771 pieces handled per month.
The route has 110 boxes and 625

Cleone Note and Personal.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cleone, Or., July 4.—The Misses Webb
of Columbia View left yesterday for
Spokane for a two weeks' visit.
Dexter Quiesenberg, who has been
working at Portland, is at home on a
vacation, being laid off by a recent fire
in the building in which he was working. ing.
Mrs. Tillie Hartley is visiting her
mother, Mrs. Frank Miller, of Rockwood. Mrs. Hartley is suffering with mother, wood.

a sprained wrist. An exceedingly heavy rain passed over this neighborhood Tuesday night, which will cause some loss in the cherry crop.

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Extraordinary particulars are public, which seems to be one of the most clab. The first of them offers an electric ear battery, for the removal of deafness of the concerns are trading under lie valued by experts at 5 cents; also of these concerns are trading under the care battery, for the removal of deafness of \$3, which is of no earthly use, and is valued by experts at 5 cents; also only the concern sells the planchetts. For \$2.80, a fourth concern sells the planchetts. For \$2.80

## GLORIOUS TIME TODAY

Oregon City Holds Great Celebration of Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, July 4.—The small boy was out bright and early this morning, and made sleep an impossibility for the and made sleep an impossibility for the residents of the community by firing cannon crackers as large and as noisy as himself. Mothers and sisters were foud in their complaints against this method of displaying enthusiasm, but fathers only winked and repeated the old saw to the effect that "Boys will be boys." Everything points to the celebration here being the grandest and best ever held in Clackamas county. A great number of people from outside cities are here to participate in this celebration. The program for the evening follows:

8:00—Band concert in city park.

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8:20—Explosion of three bombs will announce the commencement of the great display of fireworks from the west side of the river, north of the suspension bridge. Illumination will follow one half hour later.

9:00—Grand ball in the Armory.

#### PORTLAND PEOPLE IN VANCOUVER FOR DAY

Celebration at Barracks Town Exceeds Fondest Dreams of Promoters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash, July 4 .- Without doubt the greatest crowd ever agsembled in this city in a single day, is today enjoying the great American holi-day. From places on all sides, the crowd came, until it was far beyond even the estimate placed by the general

even the estimate placed by the general committee.

Upon the first trip of the ferry from Portland a crowd came from the Oregon metropolis and every trip thereafter brought from 106 to 150 to Vancouver. From points in Clarke county, the people came by dozens. The roads leading to the city were lined from early morning with teams.

The committee in charge of the celebration had everything well in hand and the events were handled in an excellent manner. The crowd is exceedingly peaceable and the police are having little trouble.

Wife Accompany Him on Visit to Isle.

MRS. BIGELOW'S SISTER MARRIES YOUNG MAN

London Society and Longs to Find

Quiet and Rest in the Solitude of (Journal Special Service.) London, July 4 .- The king is going to Ireland from a strict sense of duty,

may soothe the Irish people, who are in a far more dangerous mood at present than any, one in this country dre The king is anxious, too, to give some encouragement to the Dublin exhibition,

because he feels that his presence

encouragement to the Dublin exhibition, which is being sadly neglected by English tourists. It is well known in court circles, however, that Queen Alexandra is dreading the short visit and the king was forced to "put his foot down firmly" when her majesty pleaded to be left behind.

The queen is so accustomed to tremendous receptions in the streets of London that she dreads being received coldly by the citizens of Dublin. On one point the queen was as firm as the king; she insisted on sleeping aboard the royal yacht on each night of the visit and in this matter the king gave way.

way.

At the races both the king and queen are assured of a splendid welcome as the Irish love a good sportsman, whether he be king of England or any

An Amazing Marriage.

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The amazing marriage of Mrs. McVickar to H. Patrick Tappe, who is young enough to be her son, has had a rather remarkable sequel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tappe, although very little blessed with this world's goods, have been honeymooning at the Ritz hotel as a sort of last fling, but a few weeks hence they sail for New York, where they will jointly set up a hat and millinery shop. Mrs. Tappe was one of the Jaffrays of New York and is a sister of Mrs. Poultney Bigelow.

The entire Jaffray family were shocked at the marriage and certain busy-bodies declare that Mr. Tappe has been in the millinery business for the past six years in Paris and elsewhere and knows the business "backwards."

Anyhow, the Tappes have laid in an enormous stock of the latest creations from Paris with which to adorn their New York shop and in spite of the Jaffray protestations they are likely to do well.

Miss Beid Is Bored.

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# AT SUMMER CAPITAL

(Journal Special Service.)

Oyster Bay, July 4.—Several big boxes of fireworks delivered at the station this morning marked "Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay," relieved a load of anxiety from the minds of the president's youngsters. There will be pyrotechnics tonight at Sagamore Hill when the president, his family and friends will celebrate.

An employe of the fireworks concern came down with the boxes to supering tend the display. This is an unevertal the display. This is an unevertal former years when the president took part in a public celebration.

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#### JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN SESSION

(Journal Special Service.)

Newport, R. I., July 4.—The American Jewish Historical society, of which Dr. Cyrus Adler of Washington, D. C., is president, began its fifteenth annual meeting today at the rooms of the Newport Historical society. During the two days the society will remain in session a number of papers dealing with the history of the Jews in America will be presented by Edmund H. Abrahams of Savannah, Albert M. Friedenberg of New York, David E. Heineman of Detroit, Professor J. H. Hollander of Baltimore, and others.

#### KISSING GAMES ARE TABOOED FOR HEALTH

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, July 4.—Kissing games have been banished from the play-grounds of the city of Philadelphia. The board of health has decided that they are an abomination and must go. Medical inspectors have also been appointed posts at the various public playgrounds and the children will be as carefully guarded against disease there as upon the school grounds.

### TWO INCHES OF RAIN IN FORTY MINUTES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Moscow, Ida., July 4.—More than two inches of rain fell in less than 40 minutes here yesterday afterneon during a flerce electrical storm which swept over this portion of the state.

Frank Griffith Wants Divorce.

(Journal Special Service.)

Pendleton, Or., July 4.—Frank W.
Griffith has filed suit for divorce from Christine M. Griffith, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Baker City in 1905.