UNKNOWN ARE GUILTY OF MURDER

Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict in Hearing in the Case of Mrs. May Real, Killed on the Linnton Road by an Automobile.

Coroner's Verdict.

We find that Mrs. May Real was killed by being struck by an automobile on the Linnton road, August 5, said automobile containing a man and woman. From the evidence presented we, the jury, are of the opinion that occupants of the automobile are guilty of murder and should be apprehended and prosecuted.

Charles R. Rice,
O. N. Kenworthy,
J. A. McDevitt,
A. J. Young,
F. W. Birkemeier,
A. E. Kenworthy,
Members of jury.
B. L. Norden, coroner.

The coroner's jury, sitting in the case of Mrs. May Real, who was struck and instantly killed by an automobile early Thursday morning on Linnton road, have fastened the crime of murder on the man and woman occupants of the machine. The inquest was held yesterday afternoon and five minutes after the jury retired a unanimous verdict characterizing the killing as murder was decided upon, and the further suggestion was made that Chief of Police Cox, Constable Wagner and every peace officer in the county bend every effort towards apprehending "the man and woman in the red automobile."

Every member of the jury was emphatic in urging that following apprehension there should be immediate prosecution of the man and woman of the crime of murder.

Stamped as Criminals.

"For we feel," said one member acting as spokesman, "that the man and woman should have stopped even though they struck a dog. For them to kill a woman and then throw on more speed to escape detection, not even looking behind or stopping to see how badly she was hurt, stamps them as criminals. Their failure to report the accident to the police, or to come forward voluntarily and shed more light on the mystery, only verifies the opinion already advanced that they are criminals and feel in their own hearts that they are guilty of crime."

The inquest brought out no new developments worth enlarging on. John Eide, proprietor of an Alder street saloon, and F. L. Kelly, owner and driver of the White Steamer which the Real party was out in, met Mrs. Real and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Driskill, in front of the Princess hotel, 349 East Burnside, by appointment. Mrs. Driskill's husband, R. E. Driskill, is an engineer on the Southern Pacific.

Meet In a Saloon.

The party of four then went to the Steel Bridge Exchange, where the other members of the party—Elmer Erksin, C. A. Campbell, Miss Zofie Holloska and another woman, whose name is being kept secret—were added. Erksin, Campbell, and the two other women happened to be in the Steel Bridge Exchange when Eide and Kelly and Mrs. Real and Mrs. Driskill came in and were added just because Eide asked Campbell to "bring his friends along for a little time."

From the testimony it would seem that no two members of the party of eight, except Eide and Campbell, had known each other more than two or three days; that it was "one of these little extemporaneous parties," so popular among "joy riders."

"After a drink or two" (according to the testimony), someone—no one seems quite sure just which "someone"—suggested that "everybody go for a little joy ride." So everybody did. Claremont was the objective point, after stopping at Lakeview and having "another round or two of drinks." But a puncture stopped them a mile from Claremont and it was voted to return to the city.

Stopped by Puncture.

Another puncture stopped them at Cliff Inn, where "another round" was had—all "short beers." The party did not stop here long enough to sit down, and saw no one except the proprietors of the place, Messrs. Rath and Sandy—except Erskin. Erskin saw the much discussed young woman "of the red car." She and her escort were in what is known as the rustic room—room three. She opened the door and spoke to Proprietor Rath, but Erskin's glance was but fleeting and he was hazy on her description.

The party had proceeded a mile toward town from Cliff Inn when a third puncture stopped them. This time there was no convenient roadhouse to adjourn to. So while Kelly and Erskin worked on the tire, two of the women remaining with them, Eide and Mrs. Real and Campbell and Mrs. Driskill walked several hundred feet back toward Cliff Inn. Eide and Mrs. Real had turned and were returning to their car, walking along the right side of the road, Eide about five feet from the edge, and Mrs. Real 10 feet from the edge and a little in the rear. Campbell and Mrs. Driskill were back of them a hundred feet.

"I did not hear the car coming," said Eide. "There was a thud, Mrs. Real was lying on the ground and the car was speeding on toward the city. I shouted to the other that Mrs. Real had been run over by the auto and then leaned down and tried to help her up. But she was dead. I could see that Campbell ran to the United Railways barns and telephoned the police and that is all there is to the story."

Erskin broke the monotony of the testimony by saying that the man in the red car raised his right hand as he went by and exclaimed: "My God, we hit a woman!" Erskin thought, at first, that the man was speaking to him; but he instantly turned on more speed.

Kelly said that he had been running a steamer for three months, and for the last two years has owned a gasoline car; also, that some chauffeurs could tell by sound any make of automobile, but that he was a little shy in this particular.

Detective Joseph Day, who, with Detective Snow, has been detailed on the Real case, said last night:

"I notice in The Journal today from a party signing himself 'Justice,' a statement in which he claims to have knowledge of the identity and whereabouts of the man who drove the red touring car that killed Mrs. Real early Thursday morning. 'Justice' adds that if the detectives are ignorant of the identity of this man he will give them the necessary information.

"If 'Justice' can give this information I will be very glad, as we do not make this a matter a professional jealousy, but are simply trying to find the person responsible for Mrs. Real's death. Any information that will lead to his apprehension will be gratefully received.

"I wish to further state that if 'Justice' does not want his identity known he may drop an anonymous letter to the chief of police verifying his statements in The Journal, which I think he is in duty bound to do as a law abiding citizen, and in the name of justice, in which he signs himself, especially since the coroner's jury has brought in a charge of murder against both the man and the woman in the car. Should his information result in bringing these parties to justice, the police department will see that he receives full credit, though his name may never be known by the press of this city."

FRESNO TEAM WINS FIRST PRIZE

Two Other Trophies Are Carried Away by Representatives of California Women of Woodcraft—Bellingham Third Place.

Standing of the Teams.

Circle No. 18, Fresno, Cal., 477.
Circle No. 187, San Jose, Cal., 470.
Circle No. 188, Bellingham, Wash., 465.
Circle No. 166, Boise, Idaho, 450.
Circle No. 192, Moscow, Idaho, 445.
Circle No. 571, San Jose, Cal., 442.
Circle No. 273, Portland, Or., 440.
Circle No. 152, Portland, Or., 440.
Circle No. 43, Salem, Or., 439.
Circle No. 87, Ballard, Wash., 433.
Circle No. 16, Eugene, Or., 430.
Circle No. 549, Seattle, Wash., 426.
Circle No. 110, Elma, Wash., 425.
Scored on a basis of possible 500.

California circles carried away two of the three trophies offered for the first drill contest at a head circle session Women of Woodcraft. The drills were held yesterday and at a meeting of the grand circle last night the loving cup and the cash prizes were delivered to the winning teams in an enthusiastic love feast.

Circle No. 18, Fresno, was awarded the first prize, a loving cup and $300 in gold, on a score of 477 points out of a possible 500, and Circle No. 178, of San Jose, carried away the $200 in gold offered as the second prize. To Bellingham, Wash., belongs the honor of having carried the third prize, $100 in gold, the award being made largely upon the perfect exemplification of the initiatory degree. This team was acknowledged as being easily leader in this part of the work, but a little deficient in the floor work at closing.

Personnel of the Teams.

Acacia Circle, No. 18, of Fresno, is composed of: Mrs. May Hansen, captain; Miss Mamie Kepley, Miss Elisabeth Konkhite, Mrs. Mattie Hickey, Mrs. Anna Cronkhite, Mrs. Lena Anderson, Miss Avis West, Mrs. Florence Hopkins, Mrs. Anna Henderson.

Enaville Circle, No. 87, of San Jose, which was awarded second place is composed of: Mrs. Lizzie Keaton, captain; Mrs. Belle Monroe, Mrs. Roxy Phillips, Miss Belle Gallaher, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Lehman, Miss Jennie Gadda, Miss Laura Carnes, Miss Flora Tamillie, Miss Hazel Boysal, Mrs. R. P. Mash, Mrs. Jennie Griswold, Mrs. Kate Costos.

Whatcom Circle, No. 188, of Bellingham, Wash., which carried off third prize is composed of: Mrs. Martha Blair, captain; Miss Annie Peel, Miss Ida Keel, Miss Maude Shelton, Miss Jennie Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Paus, Mrs. Elizabeth Rath, Mrs. Ida Filler, Mrs. Early Western, Mrs. Anna Carroll.

Other Competing Teams.

The personnel of the other nine circles competing follow:

Olympia Circle, No. 87, Ballard, Wash.—Captain, Mrs. Rose Boer, Mrs. Valanta Fletcher, Mrs. Etta Casaday, Mrs. Lou Trahey, Mrs. Ella Merritt, Mrs. Effie Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Comstock, Mrs. Lula Rounds, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Maude Stone.

Arbutus Circle, No. 273, Portland—Captain, Mrs. Florence Hanlon, Mrs. Helen Wiggins, Miss Charlotte Schroeder, Miss Frances Covach, Miss Dixie Symons Miss Ada Doodman, Miss May Hamilton, Mrs. Schmale, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Miss Nita Birge.

Silver Bell Circle, No. 43, Salem, Or.—Captain Mrs. Minnie Olmstead, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. Viola Matlock, Mrs. Lillian Bowersox, Mrs. Ada Curtis, Mrs. Fannie Deacon, Mrs. Rena Hopt, Mrs. Della Visesko, Mrs. Helen Leisi, Mrs. Harry Corme.

Heliotrope Circle, No. 110, Elma, Wash.—Captain Mrs. Myrtle Dodge, Mrs. Clara Parson, Mrs. Nora Campbell, Mrs. Nettie Pearson, Mrs. Ada Kirkeldie, Flora Rasmussun, Mrs. Mary Lebold, Mrs. Letie Robbins, Mrs. Mary Moores, Miss Ida Shelby.

Aster Circle, No. 152, Portland—Captain Mrs. A. Elworth, Mrs. J. Stites, Mrs. N. Gardner, Miss Alva Class, Miss Rosetta Class, Mrs. M. G. Allen, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. J. Hague, Mrs. N. McDougall, Mrs. Edith Nordstrom.

Valhalla Circle, No. 571, San Jose, Cal.—Captain Mrs. Neva Williams, Miss Ella Paulain, Miss Pearl Boner, Miss Jessie Dose, Miss Fay Cooper, Miss Malissa Hecox, Miss Edna Rengel, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Alma Harvey, Mrs. Anna Smith.

Ada Circle, No. 166, Boise, Idaho—Captain Ida Harbert, Mrs. Gertrude Higgins, Mrs. Lou Braisted, Mrs. Ette Mcclellan, Mrs. Laura Dodd, Mrs. Lettee Krall, Mrs. Hattie Ruthford, Mrs. Ida Wade, Mrs. Buella Maroney.

Mount Moscow Circle, No. 192, Moscow, Idaho—Captain Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Miss Hazel Fry, Miss Stella Sterinourn, Miss Mattie Randall, Miss Flora Clark, Miss Eva Randall, Miss Minnie Harris, Miss Etta Knudson, Miss Mamie Rodenr, Miss Jessie Gates.

Eugene Circle, No. 15, Eugene, Or.—Captain Mrs. Ella E. Frazier, Mrs. Anna Standish, Msr. Marie Williams, Mrs. Anna Luch, Mrs. Rosa Woods, Mrs. Jennie Sherman, Mrs. Minnie Frank, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Gimmer, Mrs. Farrington.

Seattle Circle, No. 549, Seattle, Wash.—Captain Mrs. Lulu Connor, Mrs. Martha Oliver, Mrs. Anna Heller, Mrs. Abbie Smith, Mrs. Flora Sill, Mrs. Nettie Koepfil, Miss Maude Palmer, Mrs. Elsie Dillon, Mrs. Nettie Moss.

Warships for the Portola.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—Charles C. Moore, special commissioner to Europe, to boom the Portola festival in San Francisco, in October, tonight announced that Japan, Great Britain, Holland and Italy have already promised to send warships to participate in the celebration, and that he expected to receive favorable reports shortly from France and Germany.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE OF HEAD CIRCLE WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

Reading from left to right—Sarah Martin, Portland; Matilda Gannon, Pullman, Wash.; Mary Baer, Salt Lake; Mamie Montgomery, Salem, Or.; Dr. William Kuykendall, Eugene, Or.

BATTLE TO CLEAR SHIVELY'S NAME

Judge Israel Says He Is Satisfied His Client Will Win.

"Wednesday next has been set for the real beginning of the battle to free Shively of the charge brought against him," said Judge George C. Israel of Spokane at the Hotel Portland last night. Judge Israel arrived in the city during the evening. He is accompanied by his wife. "I have only come for the sake of interviewing a number of witnesses," he said in explanation of his visit. Mr. Shively will follow me on the late train tonight.

"I am satisfied with the preparations made for the trial. There is every evidence now that we will win. Mr. Shively is confident, too."

J. W. Shively, state insurance commissioner of Washington, was charged some time ago by the administration with having misused the funds of his department. He has protested his innocence consistently ever since the first charge was brought against him. During an interview given The Journal during a former visit in Portland he said: "I have never used a penny not my own. All the funds accruing to the state from my department were accounted for."

During the same interview Mr. Shively also stated that he considered the fees paid him for examination by insurance companies were legitimately his and that, in addition, he had the right to fix the size of the fees. This seems to have been the point of difference taken by the state in prosecution. The proceedings brought against Shively were contemporaneous with the disclosure of Adjutant General Ortis Hamilton's double life and embezzlement of public funds.

AUTOS COLLIDE; ONE MAN KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 7.—The crash of two automobiles on the shore road tonight resulted in the death of Louis Berg, chauffeur. Thomas Ludwig was seriously injured. Berg and Ludwig were speeding their car when the car of Charles Crawford coming up from behind cut across in front of the Berg car and the two collided. Both machines were wrecked. Crawford escaped injury.

TREASURY EXPECTS SURPLUS HENCEFORTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 7.—Treasury officials say the issue of certificates of indebtedness or any other form of interest bearing obligations by the government this year will be unnecessary. This is despite the fact that the expenses of the construction of the Panama canal are to be paid out of the current revenues of the treasury. There was a deficit of $37,000,000 in round figures in the ordinary expenses of the government during July. From now to the end of the year it is expected there will be a surplus to the credit of each month.

NO RED LIGHTS IN SOUTH END

Scheduled Opening of "Restricted District" in New Territory Fails.

There was no show last night. The dingy frame structures in the south end which were to have been transformed into palaces of vice, remained dark and uninviting. The promised flare of the red light did not flare and the hundreds of curious men and boys who formed a continuous procession around the blocks bounded by Market, Clay, Columbia, Front and Water streets walked back to town disappointed.

For some reason as yet unexplained the grand opening did not take place. Did some one quietly spread the tidings that the homeless wanderers had not yet found the promised land—that Mayor Simon does not approve of the location?

If the mayor adheres to his announced policy the south end will not be the haven of refuge for which the fluttering outcasts have been seeking. The chief executive has said that he will not permit the slaves of vice to thrive in a neighborhood where they will be objectionable and judging from the comments that were heard on all sides last night the inhabitants of that part of the city will not tolerate the establishment of a restricted district in their midst.

The men and women from the land of Garibaldi held excited and hostile converse on a score of front porches last night as the groups of sightseers strolled by or gathered in groups to watch the windows of some residence.

At one place on Market street several hundred onlookers congregated in front of a window to gaze with interest at two women who were dancing to the music of a graphophone. The house was supposed to be one of the resorts that were to have been opened up but after many unsuccessful attempts to gain admission a dweller on the street informed the sensation seekers that the women were sisters and respectable people. A policeman shortly afterwards appeared and ordered the gangs to disperse and move on. Where next?

In the north end a few houses of ill fame were apparently doing a rushing business, under the guise of lodging houses. But there was no open flaunting of vice.

Chehalis Bank Honored.

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 7.—Coffman, Dobson & Co., bankers of Chehalis, have mailed out an announcement commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the bank. N. B. Coffman and Mr. Allen began this business 25 years ago in Chehalis, and N. B. Coffman has been at the head of the concern continuously since. The bank is rated as one of the strongest in the state of Washington. The "Financier" of New York recently included this bank in its roll of honor, rating it as first in the county of Lewis, first in Chehalis, fifth in the state and 377th in the United States, a roll of honor bank being one whose surplus and undivided profits exceed its capital. This bank's deposits aggregate over a million dollars and its equipment is as fine as will be found in most any of the large cities.

J. W. Cox of Salem, is in the city on a short visit with his brother, Chief of Police Cox. Mr. Cox is connected with the postal department at Salem.

JOHN DRISCOLL STRICKEN DOWN

Prominent Citizen Is in Critical Condition—Stricken by Paralysis.

John Driscoll, president of the Boston Packing company and secretary of the Port of Portland was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon and is now at his home, 65 North 26th street, in a critical condition.

Mr. Driscoll has not been in good health for some time and a few days ago was told by his physician, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, that he had heart trouble and would have to remain in bed for some three months in order to allow his heart to regain its strength.

Mr. Driscoll, who has always been an active man physically, disregarded the admonitions of his physician yesterday and during the afternoon got out of bed. A short time afterwards he was stricken with paralysis, his entire right side being affected. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Dr. Wiley Jones and Dr. Beeman was called and did everything that could be done for the sufferer. Last night he was reported to be resting easily, though it was feared that in his weakened condition he would not be able to survive the shock of the attack.

John Driscoll is one of the well known business men of the city and during the past few years has been prominent in the politics of Portland and the state. During the campaign of 1906 he took an active part in the senatorial election and was himself elected to the legislature from this county. He served as one of the house leaders during the session of 1907 and was one of the men who guided the candidacy of Frank Davey for speaker through against odds, to success.

During that session Mr. Driscoll was chairman of the house committee on ways and means and was also one of the leaders in the passage of the present railway commission law.

For some time Mr. Driscoll has been bothered with stomach trouble and has not been in his usual good health, though it was only a few days ago that he was told he had a weak heart.

Last night universal hope was expressed by the many friends of Mr. Driscoll that his attack might be found to be less serious than suspected and that he would soon be about again. M. J. Driscoll, a member of the city council, is a brother of the sick man.

ROYALTY BUYS STEEL STOCKS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 7.—King Edward is credited with having cleared over a million dollars after three months speculation in United States steel stock. Wall street is circulating the report that J. P. Morgan gave Edward VII a tip on the bull market. It was three months ago when King Edward's agents went into Wall street for steel. A short time before that Mr. Morgan had visited the king at Windsor. Shortly after the interview a big brokerage house in Wall street received orders from the king's agents to purchase steel common. At that time steel common was bought from 50 up. On the king's account 50,000 shares were acquired. During the three months that followed American stocks had a big boom and on the advancing wave of prosperity the price of steel common rose steadily. Tonight it closed at 76¾.

It has become known also that German royalty has been buying steel and other American stocks, such as New York Central, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific, all of which have substantial advances to the material benefit of the royal coffers.

While no such large sums are received in the case of German royalty dabbling in American stocks, it is understood that the latter speculations were very satisfactory.

APPLE GROWERS WAIT FOR RAISE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 7.—Hundreds of orders for apple boxes are now being placed by the ranchers in the valley with different box concerns throughout the state. The price of boxes will be about the same this year as last.

The Great Northern has begun already to congregate cars at this point, for the purpose of taking off the season's crop, and several apple buyers are in the city, who represent eastern firms endeavoring to contract this year's crop. So far they have not been very successful, as the ranchers are inclined to hold off until the market opens up later on, when it is expected the prices will soar to a high figure.

GRANGE MEMBERS WILL BUILD HALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bristol, Wash., Aug. 7.—Construction of the long talked of hall will soon be commenced by Fruit Mountain Grange, No. 291, of Bristol, which almost since its organization last spring has held meetings in a vacant house on the Lindsay place. Today Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lindsay delivered to Worthy Master George E. White a deed to a half acre for a site, on which will be erected a log bungalow 24x40 feet, with an ample kitchen shed to be used for preparing the banquets and collations which are a feature of each meeting. Construction work will be done by subscription and voluntary work. The lodge now has a membership of 75.

Cruiser Yacht Just Completed

Sea Otter Owned by Roderick L. Macleay.

The Sea Otter, a new gasoline cruiser yacht built by the Curtis company for Roderick L. Macleay. She is the first of that type of craft to be turned out here, although they are in general use on the Atlantic seaboard and on the rivers and lakes of the central states, and are well fitted for making short trips out to sea.

OREGON'S NEED IS POOR PEOPLE

New York Times Proprietor Gives Impressions of Visit to Land of Red Apples.

"Would I were young again—to come to Oregon. I have been experiencing a series of delightful surprises, traveling through California and Oregon. Portland is the climax in beauty and dignity."

Adolph F. Ochs, proprietor of the New York Times, Philadelphia Times and Philadelphia Ledger, genially ignored carefully prepared but evidently incidental questions about President Taft, New York politics, tariff revision, Governor Hughes, etc., put to him by an interviewer at the Hotel Portland last night.

"I came west to get away from all that sort of thing," the newspaper man insisted. "My mind is fairly filled up with the wonderfulness of this country to which I have come. I have discovered only one thing lacking—poor people.

"You need poor people. They are the foundation, the backbone, the transforming influence of any section. In the east I had it put up to me that capital was the big thing needed but here. You've got capital enough. More men who will dig and plow and take the roots of the ground would constitute a real blessing.

Great Wealth in Valley.

"I looked upon the valley of the Willamette and I said, it is superbly beautiful. A little closer and I realized its possibilities. Great wealth is to come from the earth in Oregon. It is limitless because the territory is so great."

Mr. Ochs said these complimentary things about Oregon very earnestly and very sincere. It seemed rather rude in his auditor to interrupt by asking how Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is getting along in New York with his independent congregation. Mr. Ochs would be supposed by Oregon people to know a good deal about and have considerable interest in the former Portland head of the Jewish church, because his son-in-law, Rabbi Jonah Wise, is at present pastor of Temple Beth-Israel here. The people of Portland, remember, too, how Rabbi Stephen Wise had an invitation to be pastor of one of the largest synagogues in New York but discovered a plan to muzzle his speech. His rebellion and his resolution to perform the mission which he believed his, sent him on to New York, where, as the salaryless head of a new congregation, he is using his magnetic personality and wonderful voice to permanent effect.

Dodges All Questions.

So Mr. Ochs answered the question about Rabbi Stephen Wise like this:

"I am journeying along the Pacific coast and I think I shall go to Alaska. If I had only known what splendid things I was to find out here I would certainly have planned to stay longer. I think I may, after visiting the exposition, go on up to Alaska."

Mr. Ochs talked genially for some moments longer about his impressions of the west. Then he added, goodnight and moved toward some friends with whom he had been spending the evening. Tariff, Wall street, President Taft, Governor Hughes, New York politics were apparently out of his mind. But he turned suddenly.

"Say," he exclaimed, "I guess you a little more than suspect I'm pretty well satisfied concerning all those things you asked me about. Good night, again."

AUTO NUMBERS TELL FEW NAMES

New Licenses Cause Mixup When Attempt Is Made to Find Owners.

Through the changing of the numbers assigned to licensed automobiles, the identity of owners can not always be ascertained with certainty. This was established yesterday afternoon when Frank Shepard, owner of the Red Cross ambulance, swore out a warrant for the arrest of H. B. Van Dusen, on the charge of exceeding the speed limit.

The police telephoned Mr. Van Dusen, manager of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, and he was surprised to learn that he was wanted for violating the speed ordinance, as he prides himself particularly on handling his machine with the utmost care, and knew that he had never as much as come near having collided with any one, as was charged in the warrant. Further investigation led to the discovery that Mr. Van Dusen's old number had been given to a later applicant, while he had secured a new one, but his name was still enrolled opposite the old number.

The system of recording the machines now in vogue is said to be faulty in this respect, and has led to similar trouble before, and it is probable that the autoists about the city will seek to have it altered so as to answer the purpose intended.

CHELAN COUNTY HAS FINE FRUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 7.—Chelan county is preparing to take part in the big irrigation congress to be held in Spokane this month and delegations from Cashmere, Leavenworth, Wenatchee, Chelan, Peshastin, Entiat and other fruit sections of the county will be present to look after her interests.

An exhibit of fruit will be taken along with a view of giving the visitors an opportunity to see the wonderful products of the county.

Chelan county has fared well at the A.-Y.-P. at Seattle, and so far has won first honors for delicious Johanathan, Rome Beauty, Staymen, Winesaps and Baldwin apples, and tied with Yakima for first honors for the Spitzenberg variety. Her neighbor, Douglas county, won the first honors for the white Winter Permain.

These successive winnings have attracted many visitors to this section and the booth in the agricultural building is being sought out by hundreds of people.

Secretary D. N. Gellatly, of the commercial club, who has charge of the exhibit, will return to this city this month to prepare an exhibit for the national apple show.

PARENTS OF STOLEN CHILDREN HOPEFUL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—After five days spent by the detective department in exhausting every new clue to the whereabouts of Grace and Tomasso Viviano, the Italian children kidnaped and held for $25,000 ransom, the opinion of the police is that the kidnapers escaped by way of Chicago.

Fetice Corrento, the Italian supposed to have been an associate of Samuel Turrissi, the alleged leader of the kidnapers, was found late today. After an examination the police were convinced that Corrento knew nothing of the whereabouts of Turrissi and little of the kidnaping.

The parents of the missing children are hopeful. One of the father's friends today denied that they contemplated any secret negotiations with the kidnapers, saying that they could not pay $25,000 ransom.

SECRET ORDER MAKES BIG MESS

Politics Alleged to Be Back of Certain Spokane Officials—State of Washington Badly Entangled by Work of Various Factions

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—A movement was started this morning for the recall of councilmen who are members of a secret political order, the Pan Tans, unearthed this week by the confession of Police Commissioner Tuerke. The Federated Men's club will lead the attack on the Pan Tans, which embraced three superior court judges, a deputy prosecutor, a police judge, four councilmen, a number of police officers, detectives and contractors.

One of the first matters to come before the grand jury when it resumes its sessions next month will be this secret club.

Many citizens have already called upon Foreman Ben Davis of the grand jury and demanded that the charges made by Commissioner Tuerke against certain officials be thoroughly investigated by that body and have offered their services in securing the evidence.

Fear Donovan.

The fact that Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Donovan who directed much of the work of the grand jury at its last session is said to be one of Panta Pantois, is deplored by those demanding the investigation, and it is probable that the grand jury will be asked to conduct this inquiry without the assistance of any official.

"When I take an obligation, I always keep it," said Councilman Dalke today, when asked if he was a member of the Panta Pantois.

"I do belong to this organization and I have no apologies to offer. I can not, however, discuss its affairs, but at the proper time a statement will be issued which will prove that the charges made by Commission Tuerke are absolutely unfounded. There is nothing whatever of a political nature about the organization and it was not founded nor is it maintained to help along the political aspirations of any one. Further than this I have nothing to say at this time."

De Wolfe Acts.

Herbert N. De Wolfe against whom the committee of the State Bar association made a report at Tacoma recommending that disbarment proceedings be brought against him, said today that some time ago he had not made up his mind what course he should pursue in the matter, but now events had shaped around so that he would give the ring who were engaged in the "whitewashing of the corrupt members" of the state supreme court the fight they were not looking for.

"I have had letters from all over the state," said Mr. De Wolfe today, "from men approving my course, and telling of many instances where they have had cause to question the honesty of the courts and bar.

Charges Queer Deal.

"The fact that the politicians in the last legislature changed the direct primary law so as to except the nomination of supreme court judges, from its terms, leaving them to be selected by the politicians and tools of the corporations, seems to me to be plain evidence that there is something wrong with our supreme court as at present constituted."

In discussing the incidents at the examination of Attorney W. T. Dovell of the firm of Hughes, McMicken, Dovell & Ramsey, at Seattle, yesterday, Mr. De Wolfe said it was plainly evident to every one present that Judge Dovell was badly mixed in his efforts to get by the extremely damaging testimony given by Terrance O'Brien, showing that the record in the Sullivan will case proved the Irish heirs were fraudulent and known to be by the attorneys, including Senator Piles and Judge Dovell.

Referring to the Richardson case and E. B. Palmer, Mr. De Wolfe said that the facts shown in the record, if true, showed that Palmer had no right to sit in the legislative investigating committee and should be impeached and disbarred.

Governor Hay Involved

Governor Hay is indirectly brought into the Pan Tan controversy because of his appointment of Judge Stanley Webster to the superior bench, Judge Webster being the chief prosecutor of Commissioner Carl W. Tuerke at his trial before members of the mysterious order, whose workings exposed by Tuerke because of his being ousted have stirred Spokane and reached to every part of the state. Members of the Pan Tan's claim the credit for securing the appointment of Webster. As Governor Hay is expected here tomorrow to attend the Irrigation congress he will be asked to explain the circumstances leading up to the appointment.

Commissioner Tuerke says that at a meeting of the mysterious cabal at the offices of A. C. Edwards, father of Chester Edwards, for whom the agitation in the lodge against Tuerke started, Chester Edwards made threats that he never forgot a friend and never forgot an enemy.

Tuerke Makes Assertions.

He says that Edwards at the time knew he was challenging a superior officer. Edwards is a bailiff in the police court and has been boosted by the order for a police captaincy along with D. D. McPhee.

Tuerke says that following his trial and ousting from the order not less than 40 friends and members of the order called on Mayor Pratt urging the appointment of Edwards and McPhee as police captains but he had forstalled the effect by informing Pratt that the movement was not an outburst of public feeling but a concerted move on the part of organized politicians. He declares the order is for political advancement only, but members declare it has no political significance, being of a social order, although it has no beneficiaries and no charities.

TAXPAYERS TO FIGHT FAIR APPROPRIATION

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 7.—Today, on motion of the attorneys, Judge Rice postponed the hearing of the mandamus action against County Auditor Swofford, involving the matter of his signing the $5000 county warrant for the Southwest Washington State fair. The case will not be heard until Monday. It has been intimated that even should Judge Rice grant the mandamus requested, certain taxpayers will take the case to the supreme court in an effort to tie up the payment of the warrant.

7 Months' School at Bristol.

Bristol, Wash., Aug. 7.—Bristol is to have seven months' school, commencing the first Monday in September, according to the decision of the board of school directors at a meeting held Saturday. Contracts will be let for repairing and painting the building erected last spring. No teacher has yet been selected.

Read talks on teeth, page 10, section 5.