POLICESUGGEST TRIO OF MOTIVES IN KENDALL CASE

Cupidity, Vengefulness and Fa- National Conservation Associanaticism Imputed to Yamaguchi, on Theory of His Guilt -Rumor of Third Find.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 6 .- District Attorney Lea this afternoon announced Starbuck ranch.

"If Yoshida's answers are not satisfactory he will be placed under arrest,"

Lea also said that Sheriff Smith's deputies had found a third jawbone in the ashes near the ranchhouse, thus indicating young Kendall also was murdered and cremated with his father and

Cazadero, Cal. Aug. 6 .- Oriental cunning of the most inscrutable type marks the mystery surrounding the murder of the Kendall family at the Isolated Starbuck ranch, in the mountains near

Four days ago charred fragments of persons were found at the ranch, and had been destroyed it is estimated that for three days the authorities of five the loss would approximate \$3,000,000 counties have been buffled by misleading information believed to have been given thorities of the murders.

Revenge, robbery and religious fanaticism are three motives the county authorities say strengthen the evidence they have against the suspect.

Buddhist Cult Coveted Lease. Yamaguchi is believed to have been the forerunner of a Buddhist philo-sophical and theosophical cult that de-sired to establish a colony at the Starbuck ranch. The Kendall family, com- in at least one tenth of the precincts in prising Thomas A. Kendali and his aged each of at least one fourth of the counfather and mother. Enoch and Ura, op- ties in the district. posed the plan and refused to relinquish their lesse of the ranch.

The Kendalls recently sold livestock for which they received \$300 in gold. This money has not been found. Yama- the office is for the state at large or for guchi, it is said, borrowed \$1 to pay his way to the ranch and gave the lender \$5 in gold in return.

Revenge is the most plausible theory ecording to the police. The Kendalls had legal and financial differences with Mrs. Margaret Starbuck, owner of the ranch. Yamaguchi was employed by Mrs. Starbuck and his presence on the ranch aroused the ire of the Kendalls.

Yamaguchi's Story. A week ago he appeared at the Starin Oakland. He was bruised and bleeding and told a story of having killed the younger Kendall after a fight in which Kendali had athis actions were so strange that Mrs. office is within one county, and Septem-Starbuck summoned the police. The Japanese left before the detectives arcluding two or more counties. rived, and has not been seen since, The police of San Francisco surmise that he may have embarked for the

That the elder Kendalis were slain is the number of signatures necessary for ougestioned. Enough of their bodies nominating petitions in the respective has been found to establish that fact. districts are as follows: Scarch through the canyons and ravines of the ranch for young Kendall's signatures necessary. body is still under way.

Deep Cunning Manifest. The details of the murders show deep criminal cunning. The aged couwere slain near the ranch house, which has come to be called the "house of horror." The murderer severed their limbs with an ax, cut the flesh from the bones and fed it to the hogs on the The bones were charred in the

kitchen stove, then hidden a considerable distance from the house. The younger Kendall probably was waylaid and shot a mile from the house, according to signs discerned by men skilled in woodcraft. He staggered to the barn and there was struck down. His body is probably buried in one of the ravines, the authorities believe,

After the slaughter the murderer scoured the ax and knives, washed all signatures. bicodstains from the walls and floors of the house, removed every evidence that would excite suspicion and then

A week later, the cattle, horses and chickens on the ranch were found to be signatures. murderer began.

CANDIDATES SEEK NOMINATIONS IN DIRECT PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page One.)

nominees of the conventions, both state and county Under the provisions of the direct primary law it is provided that any canquidate for nomination for public office must circulate petitions for signatures representative, 93 alguatures. of legal and qualified voters, which pe-titions will enable that candidate to tive, 27 signatures. have his name placed on the nominating ballpt as a candidate of his party,

At the time the candidate begins the upon by the voters of the state at large, or of a district office which requires the action of the voters of more than one representative, 55 signatures. one county, he must send a copy of his petition to the secretary of state. If he resentatives, 49 signatures. a candidate for an office within the gift of the voters of a single county, he sentatives, 63 signatures. must send a copy of his petition to the county clerk of the county in which he mah, one representative, 400 signatures. is a candidate

Must Obtain Signatures.

Having filed this declaration, the candidate must then secure the signatures of as many qualified voters within his awn party as will equal at least two per ative, 23 signatures. cent of the total vote cast for his District 21.—Cook, Grant, Klamath party's candidate for representative for and Lake, two representatives, 70 signaagress from his district at the next tures. preceding general election. If the nomination is to be for an office within one county, the signatures must include electors residing in at least one fifth of atives, 31 signatures. voting precincts of the county.

If the office is a state or district ofrice, and contains more than one county. the electors must come from at least one eighth of the precincts in each of at the office is for the state at large, the District 27. Ha easary number of signers shall include electors residings in each of at of at least seven countles of the state.

TO FIGHT FOREST

tion Requests Assistance at Once: Damage Already Fixed at \$500,000.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The National Conservation association, of which Gifford Pinchot is president, has applied to that he would cross-examine Y. Yoshida, the war department for troops to assist secretary of the Japanese association in extinguishing the forest fires in here to whom he thinks Henry Yama- Montana and Idaho. General Wood, the Rev. A. E. Burgess of Holy Trinity suchi confided the occurrences at the chief of staff of the army, has applied cathedral. to President Taft for an order authoriz-Ing the use of soldiers for this purpose, religious services were completed after Forest fires in the national forest remany yards of red tape had been unserve in northwestern Montana and wound and the officials of the prison amounting to nearly \$500,000, according to estimates made by officials abandoned of the forest service. The flames have Crippen of the forest service. The flames have Crippen and the girl still maintain burned an area of 175,000 acres, and the their attitude of indifference toward situation is still acute with the ten or each other. fourteen merious fires not yet under

Of the damaged area 100,000 acres are government holdings and 75,000 acres private lands. The figures were contained in a telegram received by the forest service from Assistant District Forester Sticott at Missoula, Mont. If bones from the bodies of at least two all the timber on this extensive are

It is estimated that the governmen timber has been damaged to the extent them purposely by Japanese friends of of \$250,000 and that the loss of private Henry Yamaguchi, suspected by the au- holders is between \$150,000 and \$200,000 Fire fighting has cost the government about \$5000 already and 1400 men are on the fire lines combatting the flames. While forest officials here believe that the zones over which the fires spread have not been denuded entirely, they regard the estimate of loss to low owing to the extensive terrivery tory burned over,

Pifteen Senatorial Places. It is provided further that in no case shall the total number of signatures be required to be in excess of 1000 where congressional district office (other than congressional).

Aside from the state offices, such as governor, secretary of state and state 15 senatorial places to be filled, the closer acquamtance with the men who 1911.

nominated and elected. tempted to shoot him. Yamaguchi ex- their nominating petitions under the power. essed a wish to kill himself, and primary law is September 9, where the

Where Elections Are to Be Held. The senatorial districts in which elections will be held in this campaign, with the number of senators to be elected and

District 1-Marion, two senators, 89

District 2-Linn, one senator, 48 signatures. District 3-Lane, one senator, 68 sig-

natures. District 4-Linn and Lane, one senator. 116 signatures. District 6-Jackson, one

signatures. District 9-Benton and Polk, one sen- stration had been abandoned. ator, 60 signatures. District 10-Yambill, one senator, 41

signatures, 63 senators. District 13-Multnomah, one senator, 337 signatures.

Multnomah, one senator, 423 signatures, manding the principal streets. The or-District 19-Morrow, Umatilia and army that has reached the city,

Inion, one senator, 116 signatures.

District 20-Umatilla, one senator, 61 signatures. District 22-Baker, one senator, 24

starving and an investigation was made. In the house of representatives there by neighbors. The mound of ashes with are 28 districts electing 60 members of ported to the vicinity of San Sebastian fragments of clothing and personal effects, was found and the hunt for the tives, 83 signatures.

This list is as follows: every available veteran within a reasonable distance. Weyler is determined to prevent any outbreak and is pre-District 2-Linn, three representa-

tives, 47 signatures District 3-Lane, three representatives, 64 aignatures, District 4-Douglas, two representatives, 49 signatures, District 5-Coos, one representative,

I signatures. District 5-Coos and Curry, one representative, 47 signatures. District 7- Josephine, one representative, 20 signatures.
District 8 Jackson, two representa-

tives, 45 signatures. District 9-Douglas and Jackson, one District 10-Benton, one representa-District 11 .- Polk, one representative,

33 signatures. eirculation of his petition if he is seek-ing a state office which is to be passed District 18.—Yambill, two representatives, 41 signatures. District 14 .- Tillamook and Yambill,

> District 15 .- Wasnington, three District 16,-Clackamas, three repre-District 17 .-- Clackamas and Multno-

> 18 .- Multnomah, 12 repre-District sentatives, 337 signatures. District 19 .- Clatsop, two representatives, 30 signatures. District 20. Columbia, one represent-

District .22. Morrow and Umatilla, one representative, 66 signatures.

District 23.—Umatilla, two represent-District 24.-Union and Wallows, one representative, 61 signatures. District 25,- Baker, one representative, 24 signatures. District 26.-Union one representa-

one representative, 37 signatures,

If we office is to coper a congress District 23. Hood River and Wases signatures, the signatures must reside two representatives, 44 signatures. District 25. Hood River and Wasco,

CRIPPEN GIVEN

Alleged Wife Murderer and His Affinity May, Go to Church Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Quebec, Aug. 6.—Dr. H. H. Crippen alleged wife murderer, and Ethel Clare Leneve, his companion, will attend church tomorrow morning, but will not see each other even during the services, according to plans made at the provinclal penitentiary tonight. Dr. Crippen will be led forth at 8 o'clock to the low mass celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Tutu. Two hours later Miss Leneve will go to

The plans for the prisoners to attend northern Idaho, and on the private ands had conferred with every other official, within them, already have wrought dam-Church of England, but this was later

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has the faculty of keeping his own counsel as highly eveloped as any man in public life

It is not strange, therefore, that he efused to discuss his home-coming trip to Beverly beyond the statement that he will probably leave Monday night and see the president Tuesday.

The political observers here are not, however, as silent as Mr. Htichcock regarding the visit. In fact, it is stated confidentially that Postmaster Hitchcock, who is chairman of the national committee, has been called to Beverly to consuit with the president as to the ways and means of straightening out particularly.

The results in Kansas, Nebraska and lowa have convinced the president that something must be done at once. No tressurer, the most important offices to man in the paty has a greater call on be filled at the coming election are the the organization than Hitchcock, and legislative offices. Of these there are according to his friends no wider or terms of that number of state senators make up the organization in every coun-being scheduled to expire on January 1. Ly and state. That is advice should be In addition there are 60 members sought by the president at a time when of the house of representatives to be the fate of the party hangs in the balance seems therefore entirely natural for these legislative offices may file who know Mr. Hitchocks' political

OLAMOU PALITY

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 8.—Twenty-five thousand seasoned Spanish veterans, burnt brown in the Riff campaigns in Morrocco, are encamped at San Sebastian awaiting the threatened clash between Catholics and republi cans despite the announcement at Madrid that the scheduled Catholic demonsummer capital of Spain, usualy the gayest spot in the gay kingdom, is tonight in a state of practical seige. Civil District 12-Clacksmas, one senator, guards and crows surround the capital. The hussars from Madrid are encamped in the plaza. Three mountain batteries from Burgols have taken possession of District 14-Columbia, Clackamas and the market place, with the cannon com-District 15-Clatsop, one senator, 30 dinary garrison of 3000 infantry and a regiment of civil guards is lost in the The railroad sidings are filled with

empty troop trains that day and night have been pouring soldiers into the city. General Weyler, "The Butcher," of the Spanish-American war, is in general charge of the troops and he has transto prevent any outbreak and is prepared to repeat the order.

FAVORS SUFFRAGE OVER LOCAL OPTION

governor of Wisconsin I would make a greater effort for the adoption of woadoption of a county option bill, as I consider it of far more importance." said Lieutenant Governor John Strang. District 12.-Lincoln and Polk, one candidate before the Republican primary for the nomination of governor.

don't think county option is a cure or an effective relief for the liquor traffic. I believe that effectually to eradicate the evil all properties di-rectly engaged and necessarily assoclated with the business should be paid for by the country, if county option or state-wide prohibition is adopted. I favor purchase under proper condemnation proceedings as a condition to prohibit the traffic in any county or in the state."

RUNAWAY BICYCLE SMASHES WAGON

An unruly bicycle ran away last midnight with Tony Delgeuzzi, a laborer for the Jahn Contracting company, and pitched the rider through the glass sides of a popcorn wagon at First and Clay streets. Tony was taken to the St. Vincent hospital, where an examination showed he was seriously cut about the face and neck by glass. The popcorn wagon was standing ou

when the bleycle came whrll District 27. Harney and Malheun ing down Clay street. The rider lost control of the machine, and it started di-District 28 -Gilliam. Sherman and rect for the wagon. Tony had purchased east one tenth of the precincts in each Wheeler, two representatives, 25 signa- the machine early in the ovening and was learning to ride, planning to go to ing upon the street cars.

"UNCLE JOE" LANE, GAMBLING RAID 83, DIES AT HOME AT MYRTLE CREEK Fourteen Men Placed Under

Son of Late Governor Lane After Long, Eventful Life in Oregon Country, Has Peace-

Amuel Lane, one of the oldest pioneers of Oregon, passed away at this city this morning at 10 o'clock. "Uncle Joe," as he was familiarly called, was the son of General Joseph Lane, an old Indian war veteran, who also participated in the Mexican war, after which he was made territorial governor of Oregon in the year 1846, being appointed by President Polk. At the close of the Indian

ful Death.

1851, he was again appointed governor of Oregon by President Franklin Pierce. Deceased was born at Vandeberg, Ind., Oct 13, 1827. He moved to the state of Oregon in 1851, arriving at Portland the same year. From there he went to Oregon City, where his father resided, and engaged in the mercantile business at Oak Grove for a time, when he removed to Douglas county, and engaged in farming and stock raising. He also railroaded out of Roseburg for a number of years. He had resided at Myrtle Creek for a numper of years.

outbreak in the Rogue River valley in

He is surivved by his wife, one brother, Simon R., residing at Roseburg, one daughter, Mrs. Ross, of Portland, and four sons, Frank, Joe V., Gus and Lafayette. Ex-Mayor Lane of Portland and Eugene Shelby, superin tendent of the Wells-Fargo company, of San Francisco,

TO FIGHT FLAMES

Reserve Cannot Control Forest Fires.

(Special Diseatch to The Joness), ... Lewiston, Idaho. Aug. 5.—The most extensive fire in years is now raging in the Bitter Root forest reserve 75 miles above Koeskia on the Clearwater. Major The last day upon which candidates and necessary in the opinion of those Frank A. Fenn, superintendent, has issued a call for 200 volunteers to assist the regular force of rangers in fighting the flames.

The fire originated Thursday morning from a lighted match dropped by a cigarette smoker in a party of fisher men camped on the Selway, and before word could be sent to the forestry officials the fire was beyond control. Hundreds of acres of valuable timber have been destroyed, and the forest rangers despair of being able to control the fire unless rain comes to their relief.

Fires in the Clearwater reserve in the vicinity of Elk City, which were sup-posed to be under control, have broken out afresh, and threaten to sweep the country. Only four forest rangers are other events of yesterday afternoon now in that section, the others having been sent to assist the Bitter Root rang-

PLANT BLOWS UP

(United Press Leased Wire,) Chico, Cal., Aug. 6.—The plant of the Diamond Match company outside the city limits was blown up by an explosion shortly after noon today. Two workmen were fatally injured and five others seriously hurt.

fatally injured: DAVID REDD. GEORGE CRAMP.

The explosion is believed to have seen caused by spontaneous combustion



Bishop C. W. Smith, who will preach at Taylor street church this morn-

Arrest While Many Escape. Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-A wild stam-

torn, feet trampled and linen serious); disarranged, occurred at Chutes park this afternoon during the baseball game between Los Angeles and Vernon teams, when plain clothes officers Buse and O'Brien and a squad of uniformed patrolmen from the University polici station swooped down upon a coterie of alleged gamblers and placed 14 men, two of whom were conducting the alleged game, under arrest.

The officers say the samblers have been operating on the third base bleach ers all season. It is claimed that they have conducted pools and thus violated the gambling ordinances. The men were released under \$100 bonds for hearing Monday.

According to the officers, more than 100 men would have been arrested, but for the stampede. The arrested men say that the oral method of betting was used and they will fight the issue in the courts.

BUT SAVES CHILD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Aug. 6.—Walfer Michaelis, editor and part owner of the Chicago ceived here tonight. The child was saved through the efforts of Michaelis, who kept her affect until at Meanwhile bloodhounds were taken to who kept her affoat until ald came to them, but immediately sank before help ould reach him.

out in the lake in a small boat, and the under cover of night, was taller. child while reaching for a water flower holding her up for five minutes. The boat drifted beyond his reach and his wife was unable to aid him in any way. Michaelis was 40 years old and was one end of the United States to the other. He has been president of the

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) * Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 6.—Concluding one of the most successful tournaments ever held on the courts of the Tacomi Tennis club, Sam Russell, of Seattle, yesterday defended his title of northwest champion in a hard fought and brilliant centest with Fitz of Seattle. The were without spectacular features.

Miss Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, Cal., easily held her title as champion woman player of the northwest against Miss Leadbetter of Portland. Together with Miss Leadbetter she won the woman's doubles against Miss Lowell and Jimmy Lyon of Tacoma.

Russell took the cup for the northchampionship and the Chester shorne cup for men's singles. Fitz, as runners-up took the other's cup for

The cops for men's doubles were given to Russell and Fitz, the winners, and the Pulford brothers of Tacoma, who played them in the final match. In the last set Russell seemed to get second wind," and started out with a rush that Fitz was unable to manage After four straight games he rallied and took one, but the pace was too fast, and-

the final count was 6-1. In the women's doubles Miss Hotch-kiss and Miss Leadbetter beat, Mrs. Gillison and Miss Clark, 6-4, 6-3, women's singles Miss Hotchkiss beat Miss Leadbetter 6-4, 6-3, successfully defending her title as champion of the In men's singles Russell beat Fitz 6-1, 7-9, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1,

FREE OF BLAME

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 8 .- When the statement issued by Vice President Sherman was read to Senator Gore tonight by the United Press, the senator said: "I have never charged, directly or indirectly, at any time, that Vice President Sherman had any interest, immediate or remote, in the McMurray contracts. did not intimate before the committee that he was implicated. I was compelled to state, as evidence that Mr. Harmon had advised me that the vice president had such an interest. I made the state ment under protest, as I have expressly

Hamon and I was obliged to do so. "I think I owe it to the vice president this connection by Hamon and the fact black, begging for mercy. that his name was ever mentioned by myself, should be covered by perpetual forgetfulness and oblivion. It should be blotted from the memory of man."

said with great reluctance and regret.

"I merely told the tale, told to me by

VATICAN DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR

Rome, Aug. 6 .- The Vatican today authorized an absolute denial of the rury Del Val, the papal secretary of state, 1:06, 2:06, 8:17, 4:20 4-5. He has no intention of quitting his post and his position was never firmer than now. The pope approves entirely in a ac- in Russia every year is the product of the and policy. tion and policy.

"MARY GOLDEN" **CLUE TO MURDER**

Woman in Michaelis Case Rebuffs Inquisitors; Strange and Awful Experience of Involuntary Witness.

(Puhlishers' Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 6.—Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, a stenographer, was taken by detectives this afternoon to Englewood police station, where she was questioned out the murder of Dr. William F. Michaelis, who was shot down in the street at Sixty-first place and Normal

boulevard late last night,

The name "Mary Golden" was found
on a card in the physician's offices, and
detectives were sent to find and ques-

Miss Wilcox, who lives at 534 West May. Mitsunaga, against whom Sixty-first place and is employed by charge of murder rests, relterated t the engineering agency in the Monad-nock block, is believed by the police to be "the woman in the case," and when questioned admitted she had been with trict attorney and a stenographer. He

After being questioned for some time, Captain Collins declared he was satis-fied she was not telling all she knew and ordered that she be held in cus- one of the most sensational ever detailed tody as a witness for further questioning, though no charge was placed against her. Accordingly, Miss Wilcox was taken in charge by Miss Minnie against her. Accordingly, Miss Wilcox was taken in charge by Miss Minnie Muir, the matron, and although she was not placed in a cell, she was refused to the United Press a detailed statement not placed in a cell, she was refused permission to leave the matron's quar-

Around the girl the police hope to build up a structure of evidence laying bare a love plot, with revenge and she was about the house jealousy as motives for the shooting. ernoon in Ocean Lake, N. Y., while as to the identity of the two men who trying to save the life of his 8-year. met Dr. Michaelis in the dentity of

the scene and put on the trail of the two men in the hope that they might be tracked down. The man who actually Michaells and his wife and child had fired the shot was short and stout, the and what clothes he wore besmeared been at the lake but three hours when police are informed. His companion, the accident accurred. They had gone who waited near and ran with the slayer

Powder marks on the victim's clothes the kinks in which the party has gotten Superintendent of Bitter Root the water after her and succeeded to distance of less than two feet while Dr. saga refused, and the man then selzed in the western and middle states. Michaelis was in low-voiced conversation with the man, whom he evidently

A cartridge of the kind used only in known among German-Americans from magazine guns was found on the spot where the murder was committed. How Dr. Michaelis was murdered United society for a year, rie was also the editor and founder of the Chicago 10:30 o'clock last night, while he crouched, white-faced and breathless, in the dim-lighted room, and how he stag-gered across the street as his slayer fled—this was the graphic story told the police today by the only witness of the tragedy. Elizabeth Bredin, 17 years Miss Bredin's statement gave the old. Miss Bredin's statement gave the ends in his right hand and in this man-police the irue circumstances of the killing, for the first time, and it is be-killing, for the first time, and it is be-Mitsungga, under his instructions, seized lieved to have established that Dr. the woman's feet. Together they threw the body into a box.

COURT STORY CENTERS AROUND JUICY MELONS

and across the forehead a large cross The east side in the vicinity of the had been cut. foot of Oak street resembled a Georgia watermelon patch one evening last week, according to testimony, brought out in the juvenile court before Judge Gantenbein in investigating the loss of about 200 melons from a car consigned to the Pearson-Page Fruit company,

Seven boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 14 years, were the effenders before the court. It was shown the crowd had torn a board from the side of the car and then shoved forward the smallest of the number, a 7-year-old boy, to pass out the meions. The little fellow handed the "fruit" to a girl standing below him and she passed it on to a boy, who carried the melons into the grass at the side of the railroad tracks.

to a crowd of men in nearby factories. Euclid Heights district near his home who enjoyed a feast while applauding early tonight, led the police to an the industry of the youngsters. The nounce that startling developments in the affair and George Law corroborated the nature of the discovery made or the them as to the encouragement given by developments foreshadowed were given.

of sawdust in a bin. The plant was northwest. In the mixed doubles Miss were more to blame than an orthwest, completely wrecked. The damage is Hotchkiss and Taylor defeated Miss and he allowed the children to go without stimuted at \$100,000.

Lowell and Lyon, 6-2, 6-4. were more to blame than anyone else lately and the caretaker of the Rice and he allowed the children to go with-out punishment, but with a warning to made some time ago to dynamite the keep away from watermelon cars here-

FLYING MACHINE HAD WIRES CROSSED

(By the International News Service.)
Pittaburg, Aug. 8.—Glenn H. Curtles, he noted aviator, had a narrow escape today from what might have been a serious accident in flights on Brunots Island race track this afternoon when he attempted to fly in his record breaking machine that he used during the Rheims meet. The machine had been partially rebuilt and, in rearranging the rudder wires, they became crossed. When Curtiss started the machine across the field he had risen but a few feet when the Droege. forward planes plunged down, spilling go to Curtiss off the seat.

NEGRO ATTACKS **DEFENSELESS GIRL**

St. Louis. Aug. 6.—Lured by a want ad in a local paper to a room in an abandoned building, Bessie Unger, aged 22, was barely saved from an attack by a negro here tonight. The police broke and the country to say that the fact down the door leading to the place and that his name was ever mentioned in found the girl on her knees before the

PAULL TAKES MILE RACE IN 4:20:45

the way over a half mile dirt track. W. at the twenty-seventh hole and was D. Pauli, New York O. A. C., this even-ing defeated Jack Talte, middle distance not show so well as he did in the mornchampion of Canada in a match race for ing game, when he finished one up on authorized an absolute denial of the ru-mor of the resignation of Cardinal Mer-Columbia park. Time by quarters was Gardner

CONFESSION MADE BY JAPANESE HELD

Chief of Police Gives Third Degree to Prisoner and Breaks Down Story of Brutal Murder in Denver.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Aug. 6.—After spending several hours putting Genkyo Mitsunaga, a Japanese, through a "third degree" examination, Chief of Police Armstrong announced tonight that he doubted the truth of the sensational "confession" made by Mitsunaga this afternoon in connection with the murder of Mrs Wilson, whose mutilated body was found stuffed into a box in her apartment in the fashionable Capitol Hill district last charge of murder rests, reiterated to

Dr. Michaelis in his office until half will be given an opportunity to do so. an hour before the shooting. The Japanese's "confession," in whi he asserted that a 'large, tall white man," unknown to him, had murdered the woman and butchered the body. to-the Denver police. Strange Confession.

> of what Mitsunaga had confessed. As detailing the story as to how the Japanese was employed by Mrs. Wilson last May to wash windows, and how she was about the house directing his

When Mitsunaga was thus engaged he says he heard a woman call out. He did not pay any attention to these calls at that time, for he thought that it was a woman in the neighborhood calling her child. "Mitsunaga was in the bathroo

working when suddenly, he says, he saw a man before him, hands and face with blood. The man was in his under shirt, wearing neither coat nor vest. He declares that the man looked him over and then commanded him to go down him and pulled him down the stairway. Cleaned Up Blood.

In the cellar in a pool of blood, at the foot of the stairs, lay Mrs. Wilson, dead. Erightened, Mitsunaga sought to climb up the stairway, but the man drew a pistol and forced him to remain. Pis under the window of her bedroom at tol in hand, the man commanded him to wipe the blood up and assist in putting the body into a box. Mitsunaga, compelled to obey, complied.

"Once Mitsunaga had shown a willingness to obey the order, the man drew a handkerchief and placed it under the woman's neck. He then caught the two

Gave Japanese Money "When Mitsunaga had cleaned up the kitchen the man took from somewhere in the house a roll of bills, which he gave to Mitsunaga as compensation for his work. He then told him to 'get.' "
Mitsunaga went to McCook. Neb. where he was captured early in July. The murder of Mrs. Wilson was the most brutal that has occurred in many

BANKER'S DEATH

The body was terribly hacked

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—A long secret examination of John Grimes, chauffeur for William T. Rice, lawyer road tracks.

and banker, who was found dying with From the grass the melons passed on two bullet holes in his head in the Euclid Heights district near his home and girls admitted their part in the case are expected. No hint as to

Relatives of Rice told the police that Judge Gantenbein decided the men the lawyer's life had been threatened house. The police say that they have effectually disposed of the theory that robbery was the motive for the killing of Rice, as \$132 and valuable jewelry was on Rice's person when he

They also point to the fact that the killing was done in the glare of a street ight as disproving the robbery theory. Rice's widow, who, with four childre was at her summer home at Cape Cod when her husband was murdered, has started for Cleveland. She believes robbers killed her husband. She says he had no enemies.

Deputy Coroner Droege, who con ducted the autopsy, takes no stock in the theory that Rice was killed by robbers, 'It would have taken but moment to go through his pockets," said "Any holdup man who would go to the length of committing murder would certainly pause long enough to get a portion of his victim's val-

In addition to the bullet holes the autopsy showed a bad bruise on the right side of the head above the ear, the deputy coroner thinks was caused by a blow from a blackjack.

ROBERT GARDNER WINS FROM WALTER TRAVIS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 6.—Robert Gardner, of Yale, national golf champion, today defeated Walter Travis, former British and American champion, one up in the 27 holes, in the finals of the Glenview invitation golf tourney. He turned the tables on Travis in the first nine holes Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Leading all of the afternoon round. He was one up

Gardner outdrove his opponent from 20 to 40 yards on every hole in the final round, and his putting was equally as About nine tenths of the cotton raised good as that of the veteran player,

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