

Charles A. Coolidge, general manager of the Spokane & Inland Empire rail-(Continued on Page Ten.)



(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 22 .- While Sixth avenue, just south of Fourteenth street was jammed with shoppers tonight, drove up in a taticab, broke robbers open a show window, seized a tray of valuable diamonds and, when an attempt was made to stop them, shot and instantly killed Otto Stein, aged 40 with the trust in California.

years, a clerk, in the store they had just robbed. They escaped. From the confused stories the police were able to gather there were either

two or three men in the robbery.

wall that resulted in the downfall of the monarchy there. Wherever there is sugar there is trouble." Claus A. Spreckels, head of the Fed-

eral Refining company of Yonkers, the biggest if not the only remaining com petitor of the sugar trust, now under investigation by a special committee of the national house of representatives, told the investigators this today. Mr. Spreckels has fought the giant com-bine at every turn since his father, who laid the foundation for the fam-lly's great fortune as a sugar refiner

on the Pacific coast, was induced by Henry O. Havemeyer and John E. Searles to pool his interest with the

trust's a few years after that or-ganization was launched in 1887. In pursuing ruggedly his own course he even has severed business relations with his brother, John D. Spreckels, now being charged with being allied

What Sugar Tariff Costs. During the course of his examination, which consumed the entire session

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guitar and smoked his incessant cigarette behind a barred door, branded by the coroner's jury this afternoon as his wife's murderer. Cousin Held as Witness. A few cells away his cousin, Paul D. Beattle, medilated in a state of nervous

collapse on the part he played in the following his confession that tragedy, he bought for the husband of the mur dered woman the shotgun with which Mrs. Beattle was killed on the lonely Midlothian road. Paul was held today in default of \$5000 bond, which he could not furnish, as a witness. Across in the corridor in the woman'

section of the jall Beulah Binford-the other woman-sobbed herself to sleep, grieving in her love for Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., who brought both to jail. The 17-year-old girl-mother of Beattie's illegitimate son is also held as

witness in \$5000 bond. Five miles out in the woods, in a ruourb of Manchester, Henry Clay

Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., husband of mother, whose mutilated, blood-soaked all the murdered girl, tonight thumbed his body was brought home by her husband 2 mother, whose mutilated, blood-soaked all Tuesday night.

The climax of the crime, which has stirred the aristocracy of Virginia to its depth, came when the coroner's jury which for two days has heard testimony in the case returned late this changed the outlook at midnight, when afternoon a verdict declaring that "Louise Owen Beattie came to her

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Two Women—Three Wom-

en Are Hurt by Jumping.

(United Press Leaved Wire.)

North Adams, Mass., July 22 .- Crazed by drink, Fablo Talloa ran amuck on

crowded street car tonight, killing G. E. Hoyt, the motorman, Mrs. C. Hall of

North Adams and Miss Eta Efler. Three

other women were badly injured by jumping from the car, while a number

Talloa beat down two other men with

Hoyt

his revolver before being captured and it required the police reserves to keep

was shot down at his controller and the

next two shots killed the two women.

bule. Hoyt, the motorman, asked him

if he wanted to get off the car. With-out replying Talloa pulled a pistol from

his pocket, pressed it against the stom-

ach of the motorman and fired. As

of others received slight hurts.

the crowd from lynching him.

DRINK-CRAZED, HE RUNS AMUCK IN CAR

o'clock this morning, indi cations point to the anti-saloon forces carrying Texas for statewide prohibition, by a majority of from 15,000 to

20,000. Late returns materially warmth of international good will and the sky so recently overcast with clouds, indications pointed to a "dry" majorwas as clear and as tender a blue as ever ity, ranging from 20,000 to 40,000. The pendulum of results, which early in the sunshine of prosperity came shim-

the evening pointed to a "wet" victory, mering through. later changing to an anti-saloon tri-umph, again swung in the direction of the "wets" early today, but it is not It was 10:58 o'clock by the postoffice clock, 10:59 o'clock by the clock in the press gallery and 11 o'clock sharp by the piece of machinery facing the vice believed the change will be sufficient to sweep the state into the "wet" colpresident when James S. Sherman called Late reports from southern umn. the senate to order. Texas counties indicate that the dry ead is now about 6000.

It is estimated that about 480,000 votes were cast at today's election. Early eturns from the large citles of the state indicated that the wets had won Madman Kills Motorman and

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making wood pulp and print paper free and vivid as the debates were upon the (Continued on Page Ten.) bill, followed the calm of the tranquil morn of consummation. The breeze came from the north-Canadaward. The atmosphere was glowing as with the

TAFT, IN HIGH SPIRITS, GOES ON 2-DAY VACATION

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, July 22.-In high good humor and with elation of victory won after a four months' fight for reciprocity, President Taft left Washingon early this evening for a two days' vacation at Beverly.

Secretary Hilles and Major Butt, the At 11:25 McCumber, the blonde giant of North Dakota, offered his first-a president's aide, were the only companons of the president on the trip. free list-amendment. And at 11:30 McCumber had been voted down by 64 retary Hilles left the train at Newark N. J., to spend two days with his family, Senator Penrose, (Rep., Pa.) rode as as far as Philadelphia and discussed the sota marched into the open amendment fiew for grains and farm products and reciprocity contest.

MRS. THAW OPENS **Prepares** For Final Fight STRUGGLE TO FREE For Extradition of Wilde

District Attorney Cameron Wires For Oregon Authorities in Case

District Attorney Cameron, who has found numerous barricades in his path in trying to secure the extradition from California of Louis J. Wilde on charge of embezzling funds of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, has not given up the fight, but will make an other attempt to hurdle the obstructions tomorrow.

This was indicated yesterday afternoon when a telegram was received by Deputy District Attorney Page, directing the latter to muster all the authorities possible and forward them in time to reach Cameron at San Fran-cisco tomorrow. Cameron confirmed the news dispatches to the effect that Governor Johnson has virtually turned the matter over to the attorney-general of California, giving Cameron the task of convincing Attorney-General Webb that embezzlement is the proper charge to be brought against Wilde.

Sure of Legal Grounds.

Mr. Page announced that he will forego his Sunday rest today to dig out authorities to strengthen the case against Wilde. He hopes to be able to find a case practically parallel. He to find a case practically parallel. He asserts there is no question as to the embezzlement charge being justified by the transaction in which Wilde is in-voived. At the same time he ex-presses no great confidence in the out-come, feeling that the San Diego bank-er, is firmly fortified politically and financially in his new home. "I consider the law clear upon the question of embezzlement," said Mr. Page. "The Oregon statute covers the

Page. "The Oregon statute covers the acts committed by Wilde.

"The testimony in possession of the state tends to show that the \$90,000 withdrawn from the bank the \$90,000 withdrawn from the bank the cooper the consent and connivance of W. Cooper Morris was paid to Wilde and subse-



Louis J, Wilde.

quently divided between Morris and Wilde.

Conspiracy Alleged.

"The testimony will also tend to show that the money was paid over by reason of a conspiracy between Wilde and Morris for the specific purpose of di-viding the spoils. If these facts are shown, the embessiement was done by Morris in pursuance of a conspiracy with Wilde.

Such a conspiracy being established, the Oregon statutes make the acces-sery guilty as the principal. Both must stand on the same footing. evidence is such that we believe the (Continued on Page Six.)

Hopeful That New Superintendent of Asylum Will Give Her Custody of Harry, She and passed through to the front vesti-Strives Anew.

MURDERER SO

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Fishkill Landing, N. Y., July 22 .-Determined to make another effort to get custody of her son Harry, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburg, mother of Stanford White's slayer, resumed her esidence here today. Another Superintendent of the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane to replace Dr. Lamb, resigned, is to be named during the next week. As soon as he assumes his duties Mrs. Thaw will ask for another examination of her son, as she be-

lieves he is now same. She will offer, if he is released in her custody, to engage a guard to accompany him at all times Mrs. Thaw insisted this evening that

she has given up everything but her charitable work to make one last desperate fight for Harry's freedom. "Harry is patient and is, displaying splendid courage," she said, "and we are both hopeful that the change in the

administration of this prison, for prison it is, will work out for his benefit. Our plans are being completed now, but When she was asked whether Harry and his wife, Evelyn, who saved him from the chair by her terrible selfcondemning story on the witness stand, had patched up their differences, Mrs. Thaw said:

"When she testified at White Plains that she feared if Harry secured his freedom he might kill her, Harry said she was dead to him. So she is dead to the entire family. We hold no com-munication with her,"



GATES OF NEEDED REST (By the International News Service.) Paris, July 22.-The oppres-

sive heat of the past few days together with the rumbling noise of the underground railway which runs by the Hotel Maurice, have deprived John W. Gates, the American millionaire, of much needed cleep and have not tended to the bettering of his general condition.

Mr. Gates is at times much agitated and nervous and his sitting up so frequently is a reof this nervousness and sult does not denote improvement. While the Gates family is optimlatic over the outcome of the case, the physicians are not so confident. They say tonight that he could not be pronounced out of danger for several days.



Clerk Henry in California But Has Not Reckoned With Henry's \$100,000 Suit.

(Special to The Journal) Seattle Wash., July 22 .--- Broken in Talloa turned loose his pistol into the health and spirits and somewhat reluced in bank accounts, S. Foster Kelformerly a well known Seattle banker, who eloped to San Francisco with the beautiful young wife of Al-bert J. Henry, a bank clerk, has returned to his home in this city and has been forgiven by his wife. He came back about a week ago and hid imself from former friends and husiness associates. He is now at the Kelley home, 1114 Queen Anne avenue, He is now at the but is incommunicado. He absolutely

refuses to see reporters or to answer the telephone, while his wife is equally firm in her refusals to persistent requests for a statement. \$100,000 Suit. Still Pending.

From friends of the former rich and influential banker, nowever, state-ments were obtained indicating that, after considerable correspondence, an greement was reached, between Kelley and her erring spouse to forget the past and to settle their property interests on terms satisfactory to the injured wife. A part of the Kelley fortune, once estimated at \$150,000, is said to be intact, but neither of the Kelleys has informed their friends as to the present financial standing of the ex-banker, or his ability to resist the sult for \$100,000 damages for alienation of affections brought against him by Albert J. Henry.

No society scandal in all Seattle's history excited more comment than

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Chas. T. Weymann Wins First Flight in Great Aviation Event

American Birdman Flies 20 Miles in 14 Minutes, 17 Seconds-

Senators Are Mustered.

tered 78 lagging senators to their seats.

to 16. At 11:31 Knute Nelson of Minne-

At 11:20 a demand for a quorum mus-

(United Press Leased Wure.) London, July 22 .- The initial stage of what promises to be one of the most interesting aviation events ever held was covered today when 16 aviators, representing half a dozen countries, flew from Brooklands to Hendon, the first leg of the 1010 miles circuit race of England and Scotland for the prize of \$50,000 offered by the London Daily Mail.

The tremendous speed of C. T. Weymann, the only American entrant and winner of the International cup, who covered the 20 miles in 14 minutes and 17 seconds, was the feature of today's flights.

Weymann made a particularly quick ascent, but reached only a short tance when he found that he had forgotten his map of the course. He immediately got under way again, and his Kieport monoplane shot away like an arrow, maintaining a speed of about \$5 niles an hour.

Four Machines Smashed at Start. Fifty- thousand people witnessed the start of the birdmen at Brooklands, and more than 30,000 gave them a roar of welcome as they alighted at Hendon Andre Beaumont was the first to start and the first to arrive at Hendon. ascended at 4 o'clock, the terrific heat and a stiff wind having caused a post ponement of the start for one hour. At intervals of a few minutes the other aviators took wing; and the first stage of the long circuit which will take in the principal cities in England and Scotland was completed without any serious mishaps. Four machines were smashed in the starting, two of them

smashed in the starting, two of them failing a distance of 50 feet, but none of the pilots was hurt. Jules Vedrines, winner of the Paris-



Charles T. Weymann, aviator,

Madrid race, next to Weymann, made

the best time. He covered the 29 miles in 19 minutes and 48 seconds.