### Suit to Be Started in Paris Expeated to Reopen Divorce of Her Son and "Handsomest American Woman."

chy the Interactional Sows Service.) Parts, Ocs. L. Mrs. II. Dellers McKee. selber of A. Hartipes McKes, has benegit suit for the custody of her dam, "Baby" McKee, which threatto respon the whole divorce mas-Baxter Texts-McKee, his wife, figured, pared suits of rooms before he enters The child is permitted to spend (we the hanquet hall at about 6:30 p. m. fays every week with his grandmether. The remainder of the time he is in the

estedy of his mother

The French courts are loath to separate mother and child unless it can be shown that the mother is absolutely unfit to, have the enetody of the in-tent. Mrs. H. Sellers-McKee, wife of the Pittshury millonaire, preminent in society and church work, has made the plea that the child cannot be brought up orly in its present environment. allegations are likely to open some chapters and introduce some how resters into the domestic drams of beautiful Mrs. McKee, sometimes ed the handsomest American woman in Europe, and often declared to be the most beautiful daughter of her native

Count's Name Mentioned. Among the names that will be brought in is that of Count Apponyl, secretary of the Austrian embassy at Brussels, prom-inent among the mobility of flungary well known in Paris. He is a for-fiancee of Mrs. Baxter Tovis-Mc-It is said she discovered he had as money and broke the engagement.

Jehammed Pasha will be another. was he who assisted Mrs. McKee when sis was sacking a divorce. He loaned money to her and accepted her stocks as security. Then he refused to give back, and she brought suit, which withdrawn because of the pub-

The Turk was then commissioner of public works of Constantinople. He had enty of money and liked Paris as a soce. The Young Turks, when took possession of the capital, made his residence here a matter of

Reduces His Income. The transaction of the stocks with and the parade starts.

the Turkish nobleman cut Mrs. Mo-Income from \$30,000 to \$15,000 a year and caused her great inconvenience.

The third ardent gallant wanting to niarry Mrs. Tevis-McKee is Pryce Jean Ghika. The prince, however, needs a divorce to do this, even though he may have the consent of Mrs. McKee to his The Princess Ghika was Miss Harel Singer of Chicago.

Before contracting this marriage, it

is said, the prince was so careless that he accepted the word of a friend that Miss Singer was one of the sewing machine Singers, with so much wealth it was a hard matter to find out what to do with it.

The prince believes he will be for-Princess Ghika, who married the

The suit of Mrs. H. Sellers-McKee is

#### "DISSOLVE OR BE DISSOLVED IS TAFT ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page One.) may be defeated in reaching that pur-So too with respect to our trusts. Course of Business Diverted. Here the president reviewed the effect of the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust

legisions of the supreme court and declared:

The supreme court by those two decisions has re-established the force of competition in this country. There competition in the process of prose-

where we should have gone."

The president declared that the tendmcy was to cetnralize all of the control of business in the hands of a few. The only rescue from that, unless broke these combinations down," declared, "would be state socialism,

the state fixing the prices in all busiand regulating business." The president discussed the tariff and the currency problem, recommend- enlarged. ing the Aldrich monetary commission plan, "if the details are correctly

Today the president made two stops in Washington and two in Idaho. He poke to a good sized crowd at Walla

Walla, Wash., where Governor Hay renominated him and he laughingly accepted. Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho, ted him and he spent this evening in Spokane. A Day of Little Politics.

There was little politics in the president's ride today. He was in the wonderful agricultural and fruit-grow-ing region of the northwest where he enjoyed the clear air of the hills and the pleasant views that spread out before him. He completed one-half of his long trip today, and was in perfect physical condition to begin his strenu-

Spokane Gives Fine Reception-

The most enthusiastic crowd the president has met on the trip greeted him here tonight. Fully 50,000 people lined the streets and burned red fire as he passed in his auto. Half that number more awaited him at the Washingion-Idaho interstate fair grounds. And the crowds really cheered. The crowd that jammed the streets of Spokane and the fair grounds grandstand stated. "Every year 200,000 of them was a typical Saturday night good-natured crowd and it cheered Taft as turn to their native land. My idea is he has not been cheered since he left to get them to come to Oregon, buy erly. He enjoyed it immensely. The president was unable to make izens.' half the audience at the fair grounds hear him. He repeated for the second

relations to business. "Thus Far and No Farther." business of this country, 'thus far shalt thou go and no farther,' " he shouted "There has been much complaint that the enforcement of this law would integree with and disturb business, herefore, they argue that the manual hand he was born in Missouri in 1842 and crossed the pains by ox team in 1852. Mr. Bilyeu hand not be enforced. That complaint is survived by a widow and nine children.

tenforce the laws." The president defended the sutime court and attacked the gritics of

Idaho Officials Are Cold.

Spokens, Oct. I Taff was given a fine wiscome in Lawteton, Idaha, on his arrivel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, name of the state officials turning out to greet him. Former Governor W. J. Moonnell was the only man of statewide epulation to the reception line. However, people appeared in masses sions the structs, which were closed to traffig by the major's orders. It is estimeted that more than 12,000 from out of the city came to see him.

#### TAFT'S RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

(Continued from Page One.) the Commercial club at 5:40 p. sq. The president will rest which her see and Mrs. Cornelins for a few minutes in a specially pre-

Banquet Seats All Gone.

For the banquet all places have been over-subscribed. The table list was pened to 200 in addition to the presitents' party and many more than this number sought the epportunity of pay-ing \$10 a plate to eat dinner with Pres-ident Taft and to bear Bim talk for a few minutes before he goes to the Armory at 4 p. m., where his main address be delivered.

It was first planned by the committee on arrangements, consisting of President Beckwith of the Commercial President Haller of the Chamber of Commerce, William J. Hofmann, secretary, of the Commercial club, Mayor Rush-light, T. B. Wilcox and Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, that the president should feast on Chinese pheasants, but the protest that followed the announcement brings the menu down to aquabs.

But however the meau may differ from first plane its cost for the guests present will pass, it is said, \$1500, and more than \$1000 will be expended in decorations aside from the service.

Decorations Unique.

The decorations will, in fact, be quite unique, it is said. One set piece of original Jesign will measure 18230 feet. Its nature, as well as other decorative features, will be kept secret until the night of the banquet.

In the parade seven cars will be required for President Taft's party. The car in which the president and Mayor Rushlight will ride will be furnished by T. B. Wilcox. Thirty-six cars have been retained for the reception committee. Letters have been sent to each owner asking him to be promptly present at the depot when the president is received

At the banquet President Beckwith of the Commercial club will preside. President Taft will be the only speaker. At the Armory mass meeting Mayor Rushlight will preside and will intro-

Leave Portland at 11 p. m.

Immediately after leaving the Arpory the president will be escorted to the Knights of Columbus hall where he will be received by the Knights of Columbus in a hall decorated unto the seeming of fairyland. The Taft special will pull out of the union depot as soon after 11 p. m. as possible, bound for San Francisco and the ground breaking exercises in connection with the

Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915.
President Taft will be well protected tunate enough to become the husband President Taft will be well protected of Mrs. McKee. He is a brother of during his Portland visit. A detail of Parisian beauty, Liene de Pourhy, and barracks and commanded by Lieutens of Albania. set for trial before the first tribunal of the Seine on Wednesday and her effort to obtain possession of her grandson promises to be interesting.

The car following the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's physician. Two hundred police commanded by Captain Moore will parade to the car following the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's in the parade will be occupied by two secret service operatives and the president's physician. tain Moore will patrol the line of pa-

#### TO CARRY OREGON'S STORY ABROAD NI FOREIGN TONGUES

(Continued from Page One.)

opportunities are ready for them. That is what I will tell those who have money to buy land and be independent. But I do not think the laborer should come here. There is not enough for him to

will realize now that these are epoch making decisions bound to change the making decisions bound to change the making decisions bound to change the among the Hungarians and Germans of among the Hungarians and Germans of that will make their eyes bulge with wonderment. He says he believes he can induce a hundred families to lose

no time in coming to Oregon. Dr. Lessing-Bolgar was attracted to Oregon by the immense amount of advertising the development organizations of the state are doing, and when he came here to investigate his first im-pressions were confirmed and greatly

Preparing Pictures.

He will spend about three weeks in Portland, his address being 333 Clay street, before he will leave for the east. He is having stereopticon views prepared for illustrating his lectures. These views will show farms of all kinds as well as the beautiful scenery of the state

He expects to spend only about three weeks lecturing in the east and then he will go to Hungaria to do his principal work. In his messages to the Hungarians in their native land he will those who decide to come to the United States not to stop in the east, but to head direct for Oregon.

One of the excellent features of Dr. Lessing-Bolgan's work is his publica-tion of a pamphlet in three languages physical condition to begin and and the coast. He will ple to whom he is going. The pamphies one campaign on the coast. He will ple to whom he is going. The pamphies reach tidewater at Tacoma Wash., to-called the International Immigrant. It which he will circulate among the peowill contain descriptive matter of Oregon, printed in English, German and Hungarian languages. In this way he will place in the hands of those desira-ble home makers of foreign lands, to whom the gates of Oregon swing wide, descriptive information which they were

never able to possess before. "There are 2,000,000 Hungarians in the United States now," the doctor land, make their homes and become cit-

#### today his comment on government M. V. BILYEU, WHO CAME IN '52, DIES; APOPLEXY

Is Your Cook-Stove

Like a

Burdweil's denial of a forms made by Attorney Clarence

ose, for a change of judges.

### FOREST RANGER PAYS FOR REGISTERING CYCLE

Grounds Upon Which Request for Change of Judges Asked Is Placed on Record.

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(By the Internety for the Angelea, Oct. 1—Alternety for the McNassara brothers, charged with morder on 19 argumate counts of the Attorney John D. Freedit of the Internety of the McNassara brothers, charged with morder on 19 argumate counts of the Attorney John D. Freedit of the Internety of the Times diseaser a year arise laier on to it the case are to the Attorney and that the other with the case of the Internety of the Internety

Star line, came in today. More than half the passengers had been laid out by sickness on the high seas. There by indestruntible, are being tried in wore two deaths and one birth and one England.

Conserval Ches. F. Mandarson, former United States senator from Nebreaka, and at one time president pro-tem at the senate and a vetaran of the Crei War, died shortly after the Cadrie left Liverpool. He was with his wife and had gone abroad for his health in July, General Mandarson was born in Philadelphia in 1857, and served with the Canton (Chio) Houves during the Civil war, reaching the rank of major general of volunteers. He had long lived in Comaha and there made a high reputation as a lawyer, His career in the senate was notable.

One Woman Couviet Arrives, Salem, Or, Oct. T .- Oregon how has a woman convict at the peniteritary. Hilmheth Vance, sent up from Astoria on a charge of larceny, arrived today and was consigned to the woman's ward

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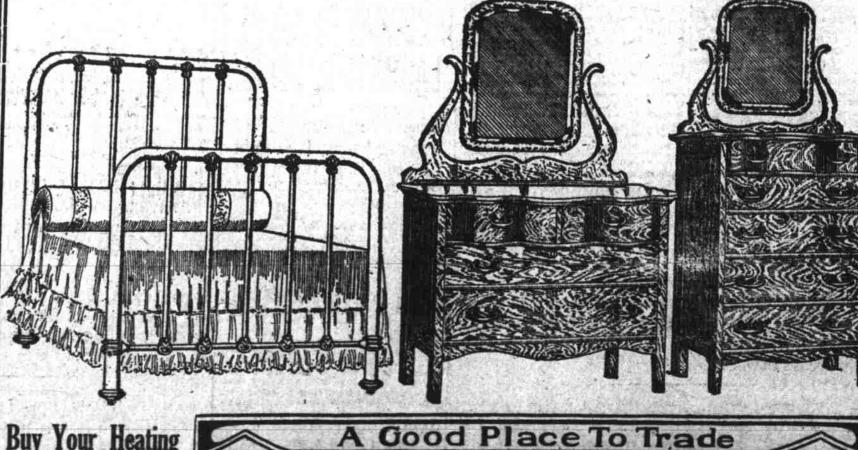
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