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# Ironworkers' Business Agent Pleads Guilty in Government Dynamite Trial Banker Morgan Called Roosevelt Maniac : Wilson Gains La Follette Support

Justice Goff's Courtroom is Jammed and Thousands Outside Clamor for Admittance to Hear Case.

PROSECUTION IS BEING CONDUCTED BY WHITMAN

ceedings With Confident Look; Scorns Crowd.

First degree murder, punishable by death.

The Victim. Herman Rosenthal, 30, pro-fessional gambler, with house at West Forty-fifth street; shot to death in front of Hotel Metropole early on July 16, just before he was to appear before the grand jury to swear that Lieutenant Becker and other policemen were oppressing him.

The Accused. Charles A. Becker, 43, police Heutepant, head of "strong arm" squad detailed to suppress gammarried; lived in the Bronx, and has had a tempestuous career in the police department.

Accused of Actual Killing. Harry Horowitz, better known "Gyp the Blood," 25, alleged gangster; declared by district attorney to have occupied murder car. Louis Rosenberg, alias "Lefty Louis," 23, alleged expert runman; Frank Cirofici, 21, alleged gunman, gang leader; Frank Mueller, alins "Whitey Lewis," 27, al-

Jack Sullivan, real name Jacob Reich, alleged to have arranged for actual killing, known as "king of the newsboys" and close friend of Lieutenant Becker; William Shapiro, 19, chauffeur, and part owner of murder

Principal Acousers. Sam Schepps, 45, alleged to have paid off murderers, turned state's evidence, held as material witness; Jack Rose, 46, admitted professional gambler. claims to have been collector for Lieutenant Becker, and says planned murder because Becker threatened, if did not, would send him "over the road"; Bridgie Webber, 40, professional gambler, friend of Becker, and alleged former gang leader, says he paid the money to the actual slayers of Rosenthal; Harry Vallon, 30, real name Vatensky, says alded Webber and Rose to

(United Press Lessed Wire.) York, Oct. 7.—With a special panel of 250 jurors on hand and the courtroom crowded to suffocation, the trial of Police Lieutenant Becker opened before Justice John W. Goff this morning. In his endeavor to make the pres-

Request to Morgan for Second Donation to the Republican Campaign Fund in 1904 Riles Financier, Russell Says

SPRECKELS AND KENT

Accused Officer Faces Pro- Crane. Vehemently Denies He Contributed \$70,000 to Pre-Convention Fund.

> Washington, Oct. 7.—J. Pierpont Morgan, trust organizer and heavy contributor to the Republican national campaign fund in 1904, called President Theodore Roosevelt a "blankety blank maniac" among other uncomplimentary things when the Colonel in 1964 asked the financier for a second contribution after Morgan had given \$100,000 to the campaign fund, according to Charles Edward Russell, a witness before the senate campaign contributions investigating committee today.

> Russell's testimony was greeted by broad grins as he told of epithets, made familiar by Roosevelt and which Morgan applied to the present chief of the Bull Moose forces.

When the committee resumed its inestigation here today, Colonel Hannan, private secretary to Senator Robert M. La Follette, told how money was raised

THE SALEM SCHOOLS

Campaign Against Dealers as

by School Board.

Well as Smokers Is Backed

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 7.—Superintendent

Kuntz of the Salem public schools is

preparing to wage war against the cigar-

ette, which he finds is being smoked

by boys from the highest down to the

lower grades. He asked Attorney Gener-

to the law, and declared he was going

to use severe measures, if necessary, to

"Reports have been made to me

drive the cigarette habit from the

by teachers that boys in the lower

grades are using clgarettes," said Super-

Intendent Kuntz, "and we can't permit

He has reported the matter to the

board of school directors, which gave

assurance that it would back him in

his fight. As the law is strict in its

provisions against pesons selling or fur-

nishing in any manner to minors ma-

terials for eigarettes, Superintendent

Kuntz expects to direct his efforts

al Crawford today for information as

AROUSES SUPT, KUNTZ

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### HILLES IS ATTEMPTING TO COERCE VOTERS TO TAFT, ASSERTS WILSON

itical Tactics of Republican National Chairman.

(United Frees Leased Wire.)
Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 7.—Charging Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National committee, with urging employers to demand that their employes HELPED LA FOLLETTE vote for President Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for president, addressed a big crowd here this morning and left for Colorado Springs, where he is to speak this afternoon. Tonigh: Governor Wilson is due in Denver.

Wilson in his speech here, asserted that Hilles urged employers to demand the support of Taft by their employes under threat of losing their jobs. published a copy of Hilles' alleged let-ter, which declared that Wilson's elec-demned to death, who are confined in tion meant "destructive Democratic tariff measures."

"The only thing to prevent this," the etter says: "is a protest vote from the workingman. He must choose between nigh standard living, and that of the inderpaid European laborer. If you will send a list of employes who are voters, with their postoffice addresses, each will be asked personally to vote for Taft and Sherman and told the reason why."

Snow Falls in California.

(Unlied Press Leased Wire.) San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 7.—An elecrical storm, followed by a heavy snowfall, which still continues, marked the opening of the winter season in Bear valley, near here.

reaching civilization, Pine Sentinel, the largest tree in the government forest reservation,

# INDIGNANT MINISTERS RESENT CHAPLAIN'S SARCASTIC THRUST

Vigorously Assails the Pol- Dr. Benjamin Young Tells Ministerial Association That Murderers Deserve Death.

> An oversupply of ginger was injected into the proceedings of the Ministerial association meeting at the Y. M. C. A. today, when Dr. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church voiced an indignant protest because of the statement of Chaplain Bauer of the state penitentiary that there are some ministers and churches in Portland "who concientiously believe in breaking men's necks." Chaplain Bauer had been given five minutes by the chairman in which demned to death, who are confined in the state penitentiary. In closing his remarks he made use of the expression which brought forth the heated retort

"Such a statement without qualificaand I shall not let it pass without challenge. There are some ministers and some people in Portland who still believe that when a man commits a cold blooded murder he forfeits his right to live. I thank God that the Ten Commandments are still in effect in Oregon.

Dr. Young's passionate reply to Chaplain Bauer-was warmly received by a majority of the ministers present. L. H. Weir presented in a short talk A party of hunters, caught in a bliz-zard, experienced great difficulty in tee of the Consumers' league with reference to the children's playground feat-W. G. McLaren presented a paper entitle "Portland's Vice Conditions and What Is the Alm."

Progressive Wisconsin Senator Declares in Favor of the Democratic Candidate for Chief Executive of Nation.

WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN

Announcement Made by Wilson National Progressive Republican League.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Chicago, Oct. 7.—Declaration that Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin had come out in favor of Governor Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for president, and would actively tion is outrageous," declared Dr. Young. participate in the Democratic campaign, was made here today by the Wilson National Progressive Republican league. A branch of the league was opened here

> Whether La Follette would take the stump for Wilson was not stated. The league also published a list of prominent Republicans who have deserted Presis dent Taft and Colonel Roosevelt and would lend their support to Wilson.

Keeps Up Spirits of Passengers on Leaking Schooner by Songs and Stories.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 7.—To the courage and good cheer of Mrs. A. Jacobson, many of the passengers aboard the steam schooner Yosemite, drifting rudderiess and with opened seams off the Oregon coast, today owe their lives. The accident to the Yosemite occurred when its rudder was carried away while crossing the bar from Grays Harbor on its way to San Pedro. After two days she was picked up by the steamer Bea-

ver end towed to this port. Despite the bardships which prevailed aboard, Mrs. Jacobson sang songs and told humorous stories to keep up the spirits of both crew and passengers, Many of the latter declare that only the pluck of Mrs. Jacobson kept them from Jumping overboard.

His Mind Changed by Grilling SUPPORT WILSON Edward Clark Gives Up Fight FOR PRESIDENCY Confesses to Truth of Charges



Ortic McManigal, self-confessed

### JOURNAL WILSON FUND ADVANCED MORE THAN \$100 BY PLAIN PEOPLE

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In a total of over \$100 added to the

Woodrow Wilson fund today there is proof of the popular character of the contributions received by The Journal, (Continued on Page Two.).

Clark Was Charged With Having Supervision of a Dozen Dynamiting Crimes in and Near Cleveland.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7 .- Edward Clark of incinnati, former business agent in That city for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers and one of the 48 members of that organization on trial here for illegally transporting dynamite, today changed his pica of not guilty to one of guilty at this morning's session.

The action of Clark in changing his plea to guilty came as a great surprise to the other defendants. When court opened it was noticed that he sat beside Marshal Schmidt and several of the other accused men attempted to ascertain the cause. All efforts, however of the ironworkers to communicate with Clark were blocked by Schmidt. When United States District Attorney

Miller reached the courtroom he quiets ly announced to Judge Anderson that Clark had decided to change his pies to one of guilty. Clark then took the witness stand, admitted that he was guilty as charged, and was ready for sentence Miller asked that sentence be deferred, and Clark then joined Ortic McManigal in Marshal Schmidt's office.

Although the other defendants greatly surprise? at Clark's action, they expressed the belief that it resulted from Miller's denunciation of Clark Satur-Miller charged that Clark had supervised 12 dynamitings in and near Cleveland.

Most of the defendants appeared to be hit hard by Clark's decision to change his plea. They eyed each other nervously and seemed anxious for a chance to talk with Clark. All such attempts, however, were frustrated by Miller and Marshal Schmidt. In referring to Clark's case, Miller said: Clark pleaded guilty. How and why

does not matter. That is his own business. If others decide to change their pleas it will only be known when they take the stand before Judge Anderson and not before."

Miller today appeared to be fatigued from his efforts of Friday and Saturday. He told of clippings which he alleges certain officials sent to John J. McNamara which gave descriptions of certain dynamitings. In continuing his statement Miller painted a word pic-ture of the dynamiting of the Los An-Times building, characterizing Jim McNamara as one "of the most blood-thirsty and flendish murderers in Miller also described dynahistory." 5.00 mitings in Salt Lake and Pittsburg in which he alleged members of the fron-workers organization were implicated.

### GRAIN BUYER'S NECK BROKEN, BODY FLIES FROM CAR INTO RIVER

Thurston Morley of Colfax Is Killed and 3 Companions Injured; Auto Hits Bridge.

(Special to The Journal.)
Colfax, Wash., Oct. 7.—Thurston Morley of Colfax, local grain buyer for the Houser Grain company of Portland at La Crosse, Wash., was instantly killed in an automobile en route from Colfax to La Crosse Sunday night. Bert Snyder, a real estate dealer, who was driving the car, had his left leg crushed. Ed Smithpeter, a clerk, had his right arm broken, and Dan Lankard was slightly injured.

The party left Colfax about midnight at a high rate of speed, striking the railing of the Palouse river bridge at the Colfax brewery. Morley's neck was broken and he was thrown into the river. He was 21 years of age and leaves a widow, father and mother, two brothers and two sisters. He was a member of Colfax lodge, Knights of Pythias,

### Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund

TO THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL:

Herewith I inclose..... for the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund.

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# World's Champion Baseball Series



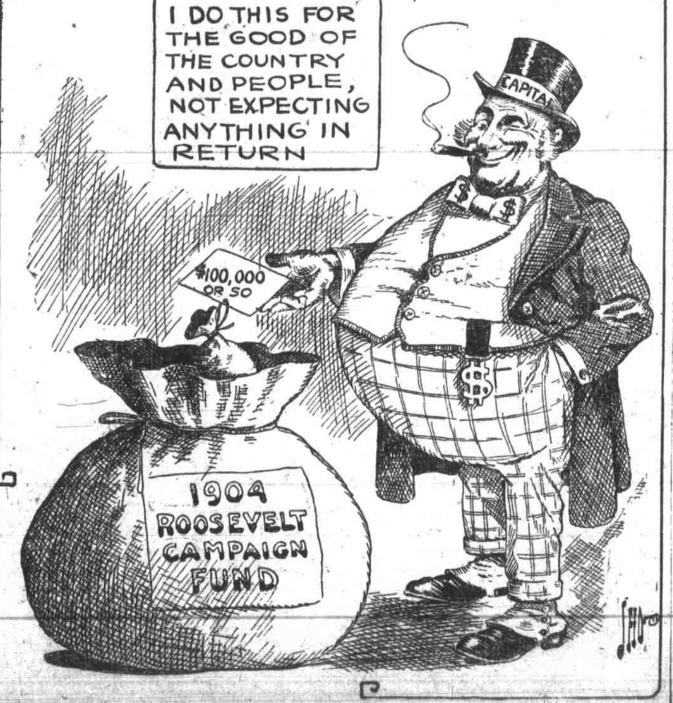
THE JOURNAL has prepared for its readers the most its readers the most and comprehensive rebaseball series that has ever been attempted in Portland, giving four complete stories each day. In addition to the full running story of the game as it is played each afternoon, showing every play as it comes up on the ball field at New York or Boston there will be the report of that past master in baseball humor and psychology, Grantland Rice, and the scientific discus-sions of how Boston won or New York lost by two of the greatest players

view of a world's championship

in the history of the game, Tris Speaker, the Boston outfielder, and Larry Doyle, the New York second baseman. As a further testimonial to the ability of Speaker and Doyle, it is reminded that they were awarded the automobiles for the most valuable players in the American and National Since both baseball clubs are situated on the Atlantic seaboard it will possible to have the descriptions of the games each afternoon complete

the first edition of The Journal. The accounts of Rice, Speaker and Doyle will follow the next afternoon. The first game opens tomorrow in New York and Wednesday the Red Sox and Giants play in Boston. They will alternate each day until one club has won four of the seven game series. In 1909 Pittsburg and Detroit played the full seven games before a championship was reached. Ordinarily five or six games are enough to give forth a winner.

### A PATRIOT



### (Continued on Page Two.) against dealers as well as boys. WHEAT HARVEST RECORD PROVES LARGEST IN ENTIRE HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

schools.

it to continue."

Nearly 80,000,000 Bushels of Grain Produced in the Three States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; Crop for Last Year Was 66,750,000 Bushels; Journal's Estimate for 1912 Was 74,000,000; Yield in Some Instances as High as 45 to 50 Bushels; Little Damage Report.

Northwest Wheat Production. Estimate Estimate Today. July 1912. Crop 1911. 24,500,000 16,750,000 37,000.000 66,750,000

By Hyman H. Cohen. this reason, by far the greatest hap-

vest in the history of the three states. Even the extreme estimates of July when the harvest was started 'are eclipsed by the estimate made today, while for a time there was a general fear that the crop would be curtailed considerably by unseasonable weather. Not only were the previous estimates conservative for this state, but those ade for Washington and Idaho were really under what actual returns from

The crop in each of the three states was a surprise even to the growers themselves, and while there are instances and in certain districts where the yields did not come up to expectations after the harvest, the totals show an increase of nearly 4,000,000 bushels over those previously made. There were several reasons for this increase in the estimate of the crop.

While no greater showing was made in Nearly 80,000,000 bushels of wheat the winter planting from that previouswere produced in the Pacific Northwest ly made, the spring crop far exceeded expectations and it was in this planting that the increase in the totals is made.

At the time of making the July estimate it was believed that much more damage had been done the spring crop by hot winds and a late start than has actually been shown by harvest returns. The damage by the rains has been more in the nature of loss in quality than

in quantity.
Two of the three states show an increase in the production over 1911, while only one shows a decrease. The latter is due only to the fact that there was less wheat planted in that state this season than a year ago.

Average yield per acre is greater in each of the three states than it was a year ago, and only the decreased planting in Idaho this season kept the Pacific northwest from producing more than 80,300,000 bushels this season.

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