JUDINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

Presented In Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

One aviator was killed at Paris and one at Sebastopol Tuesday.

President Taft will be officially in-

formed of his nomination August 1. Prospects of a huge wheat crop are sending the prices down in the Chicago markets.

Lorimer has decided to go back to

congratulation to the American ath-letes at Stockholm.

posed Panama bill finds considerable support in the senate.

Two Klamath fishermen claim Three women bathers were drowned

near Santa Cruz, Cal., while one of them was trying to save the other two. The United States circuit court of appeals has decided that an Indian

the tribe is a legal marriage. More Pullman cars were taken to Los Angeles during the convention in

that city in 1909. The United States court has limited the liability of the steamer San Pedro to \$16,500 for sinking the steamer Columbia off the California coast in 1907, when 80 lives were lost.

A woman rancher in California was bitten by a rattlesnake while irrigat-ing her alfalfa field. She killed the snake and then walked a mile to her house and applied home remedies.

Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, has joined the church at the age of 78 years.

the polls.

Canal tolls issue leads to protest from England, and a diplomatic strug-Puyallup valley, Washington, is

calling loudly for harvest hands and berry pickers. Two women were killed and a third

badly injured by being run down by a Milwaukee train near Seattle.

Burglars stole some wine and several boxes of cigars from the resider of Bishop Scannell, in Omaha.

A plague of gnats hit Wenatchee, by the pests. A three-hours' conference has been

arranged between Champ Clark and ment. his successful rival for the Demo-

The big new Austrian dreadnaught, faulty designing and construction.

President Mohler, of the Union cific and Oregon Short Line.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Fresh Fruits—Cherries, 2@10c per pound; apples, old, \$1.50@3 per box; new, \$1.50@1.75; peaches, 55@75c; currants, \$1.50@1.75; plums, 90c@ \$1.25; pears, \$1.75@2; apricots, \$1.25; grapes, \$2.50 per crate. Berries — Raspberries, \$1.50 per ate; loganberries, \$1.25@1.50;

black caps, \$1.50. Melons - Cantaloupes, \$2.75 crate;

watermelons, 1@12c per pound. Vegetables — Artichokes, 65@75c per dozen; beans, 8@9c; per pound; cabbage, 1@1½c; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; [celery, \$5@6 per crate; corn, 30c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1 per box; eggplant, 25c per pound; head lettuce, 12c dozen; peas, 829c pound; peppers, 12@15c; radishes, 15@20c dozen; spinach, 4@5c pound; garlie, 8@10e; carrots, \$1.75 sack; turnips, \$1.25.

Potatoes - Jobbing prices: banks, old, \$1@1.25 per hundred; new, per pound, 11@11c Onions-California red, \$1.25 sack;

Millstuffs - Bran, \$25.50

shorts, \$26; middlings, \$32. Corn-Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$34@35 ton.

Eggs-Case count, 24c; candled, 25c; extras, 27c. Butter-Oregon creamery, cubes, or solid pack, 28c pound; prints, 29c.

Pork-Fancy, 10@101c pound. Veal-Fancy, 13@131c pound. geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 18c; dressed, 24@25c.

Cattle-Choice steers, \$6.75@7;

POLICEMAN WINS MARATHON.

Greatest Event of Olympiad Goes to South Africa.

Stockholm - South Africa, which heretofore has played a modest part in this Olympic drams, came to the cenculmination, winning the marathon race, the most important number on General Resume of Important Events have been honor enough for a small

The winner of the classical marathon was K. K. McArthur, a tall Transvaal policeman. His compatriot, C. W. Gitshaw, came second into the stadium several hundred yards behind, and third to appear was the Paterson Athletic club, who put up a heraver fight than most of the runners. braver fight than most of the runners, will largely be manufactured in this Trust company, in which these comfor his feet were skinned and bleeding and he was suffering great pain.

He never lost his nerve, though, and Chicago and go to work. He may made a brave attempt at feeling happy while he traversed the stadium President Taft sent a message of track a furlong behind the second man

The Americans gave a death blow to the theory that the athletes of the England's protest against the proosed Panama bill finds considerable

the theory that the athletes of the ber company and our raw material to Oregon to file their papers and have will consist of the refuse from the which require quickness and agility mill of that company, which is now worthless stock all over the West,"

than in tests of endurance.
While 3000 spectators in the statrout weighing 11 pounds jumped into their boat on Lake Ewauna.

dium strained their eyes toward the archway from under which the runners emerged, they saw the American shield on the breasts of six of the first ten men who entered.

START HAZARDOUS TRIP.

tribal marriage according to rites of Four Americans to Cross Atlantic In Small Motor Boat.

New York - Thomas Fleming Day, and from Portland during the Elks who last year navigated the 21-foot convention week than were handled at vawl Seabird across the Atlantic from Providence to Gibraltar with two companions on board, started from New Rochelle harbor on another long and venturesome voyage. He is trying to take the 35-foot motor boat Detroit to Queenstown and incidentally will try to make a new record for motorboats across the ocean. The record now is 55 days, made in 1904.

Accompanying Mr. Day are Charles C. Earle, who is mate, and W. New-stead and Walter Morton, both from

Detroit, who are engineers. The Detroit is 5 feet long, 9 feet 6 inches beam, and 5 feet 6 inches draft. She is equipped with a two-cylinder, 16-horse-power Scripps motor, which Denver authorities turned down a will drive the yacht seven miles an bill for autos used to haul voters to hour. She carries 1200 gallons of

gasoline in seven steel tanks. The yacht carries 200 gallons of fresh water and stores for 90 days. She is fitted with a small rig for use in case of accident to the engine.

After reaching Queenstown the De-troit will proceed to England. She

ICE ENDANGERS TROOPS.

Sixteenth Infantry Safe in America After Thrilling Experience.

Tacoma-After having narrowly es-Wash., and surrounding country, caped being sent to the bottom by the to divide the land into quarter-many horses being seriously injured ice floes encountered in Behring Sea, acre tracts, lots 100 by 100 feet or 50 caped being sent to the bottom by the the United States army transport by 200 feet, as desired, and to reserve Sheridan arrived in Tacoma with the one block for park purposes. Sixteeth United States Infantry regi-

The men aboard told of their thrillthe grip of the ice in Northern seas.

This method of home-building and basis of the local fare are as follows:

For seven days, off St. Lawrence buying, Mr. McBain declares, will Coeur d'Alene & St. Joe Transportabuilt at a cost of \$12,000,000, is found Island, to the west of Norton sound, make it possible for every employe to en route to Nome, the Sheridan lay icebound, making but 90 miles in this It is estimated that 10,000 Elks time. For 48 hours her captain, Mike were in line in the grand parade in Healy, and Pilot Krarasky watched on were in line in the grand parade in Portland. Street cars and railroads leading to the city did the heaviest traffic ever known.

Healy, and Flict Kranass, water traffic of the ship and at times tion of Oregon came into corporate existence recently in the vestry rooms of the Hall street Synagogue, Portraffic ever known. brough tremendous ice floes.

The enlisted men embarked endured Pacific, announces that an order has been given for \$2,000,000 worth of steaming facilities of the Sheridan benew rolling stock for the Union Pa- ing inadequate, and two died of pneumonia en route. The officers of the tion is to encourage agriculture among Sixteenth regiment aboard the transport, returning to the United States. money without interest and otherwise have presented Captain Healy with a assist Jewish farmers in their vocaloving cup. The Sheridan is en route to San Francisco.

Line is Drawn on I. W. W. San Diego, Cal.-For the first time

they are deemed anarchists whose the winter months. eches are likely to cause a riot.

Onions—California red, \$1.25 sack; yellow, \$1.50.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 88 (89c; club, 84@85c; red Russian, 84 is to be paid him. The French minister of public instruction has appoint near Lost lake. Heretofore heavy cars have not crossed the old bridge. This region is a favorite one for the hunter and fisherman, and the point near contract with them at once. The best means of celebrating the three-best means of c tive exhibition of the gardening art.

One is Killed in Wreck.

Poultry—Hens, 12½c pound; broil-ers, 17@17½c; ducks, young, 10@11c; then took fire and six of them were understood the construction train will dence section, was voted down by 222 consumed. All passengers were re-moved from the cars before the fire laying the steel will begin.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

MILL WASTE TO BE USED.

ter of the stage at the moment of its Coos Bay Wood Pulp Plant Will Be Lack of Corporation Law Cause of Completed Within Year.

Portland-Robert Nerdrum and Hythe Olympic program. This might have been honor enough for a small nation, but South Africa also won second place by a secure lead.

This might alte Nerdrum, young Norwegians who ing ground for crooked promoters from other states, who make it a paper company, of Marshfield, have been at the Multnomah hotel for several days awaiting the arrival of their do not give the state authority to look

country but some parts will come from Europe.

wood fiber in this country is known as back and forth between those inte the sulphate of soda process.

destroyed. "Our ultimate plan is to operate a paper mill at Coos Bay, but this will

NEW CHERRY GROWN.

not be attempted at preset."

Max Pracht, Jackson County, Develops Luscious Variety.

Ashland-Since retiring from the government service at Washington, Max Pracht, has developed into a supposed to hold \$125 worth of securi-practical horticulturist. He resides ties for every \$100 worth of the oblinear Ashland, Jackson county, where he first came into prominence as a suc-cessful peach culturist. More recent-came it developed that their alleged ly he has produced a new variety of cherry, which is pronounced by experts to be one of the best commercial varieties that is grown in the Pacific Northwest. This cherry in many re-fleeced out of about two and a quarter Northwest. This cherry in many re-spects resembles the Bing, being large, firm and of exceptional flavor.

Mr. Pracht sent a sample box of the fruit, which he has christened the hotel at Portland. The demand for "just a taste" of the cherries was so great that the supply proved insufficient to go the rounds.

MILL AIDS EMPLOYES.

Willamette Pulp & Paper Company to Build Model City.

Oregon City-In order to aid its imployes and make them better satiswill sail up the English channel to the Pulp & Paper company will found a sion, to become effective August 15. North sea, then to the Baltic and on little city for them on the West Side to St. Petersburg.

The concern near the schoolhouse. The concern has about 750 employes, and at least half of them will be benefitted within a year. A tract of 56 acres has been purchased which will be cleared immediately and platted this summer. It is the company's plan as outlined by Mr. McBain, mill manager,

ne block for park purposes. Modern dwellings will be erected by the company for the employes, to be paid for on monthly installments equal

Jews Take to Agriculture.

The Hebrew Agricultural associaland with the appointment of a committee on constitution and by-laws, the securing of a charter from the State of Oregon and the election of officers. The object of this organiza-

Hood River Has Record Hay Yield will have one of the largest hay crops in several weeks Industrial Workers this year in its history. The acreage is unusually large and the continuous hold an outdoor meeting on a street rains have produced heavier crops than just outside of the restricted district.
Police appeared and forced the crowd to move on. One man resisted and was arrested. Acting Chief of Police Meyers says the Socialists and other organizations may speak in the streets quantities of feedstuffs to sell, whereoutside the restricted district, but that as in former years nearly every one is Industrial Workers may not because a purchaser of the product to tide over

Bridge to Span West Fork.

Hood River-The county court has Paris - Andre Lenotre, the most let a contract for a bridge to span the famous gardener of history, the cre- West Fork of Hood river, where the

Road Builders at Ontario.

Ontario - Forty-nine cars loaded Fargo, N. D. - One man was killed with railroad construction material and several passengers are said to have arrived here. In the lot were 17 in place of the present councilmanic have been injured when the Oriental Limited, the Great Northern's fast riving brings laborers contracted for election by a vote of 342 to 65. Like-Pacific Coast train, was wrecked at the grade work. Bridge carpenters wise the proposed bond issue to the Ashby, a small station 74 miles east of also have arrived. A track foreman, amount of \$17,000 to erect a munici-The cars left the track and who has been laying track on the Ida-

CLEMENT HITS OREGON.

'Crookedness.'

Salem-That Oregon is the stamp-

panies deliberately led him into a trap to secure the money and branding him "The process of separating the as a "sucker" in letters which passed

"I am now on the trail of certain "We are jointly interested in the enterprise with the C. A. Smith Lum-state where they live, but have come

> he declared.
> "The Columbia River Orchards company affairs furnishes a good illustration of the way in which grafters flock to this state to float their crooked enterprises. These people had to have a nmy corporation to act as a trus-They couldn't organize it under tee. the laws of Washington, so they came to Portland and organized the Oregon-Washington Trust company under the laws of Oregon. This company was supposed to hold \$125 worth of securigation of the Columbia River Orsecurities were absolutely worthless. Even the office furniture was not paid for and the stenographer was cheated millions of dollars on this graft, control of crooked promoters and cor-

TARIFFS PLACED ON FILE.

Roads Named on Which Interchange able Books Are Good,

Salem - Tariffs for the new interchangeable mileage books have been fied with conditions the Willamette filed with the State Railroad commis-The mileage books will be good at the rate of one coupon a mile on the following roads: Camas Prairie; Chicago, Milwaukee Puget Sound; Corvallis & Eastern; Idaho, Washington & Northern; Northern Pacific; send Southern; Salem, Falls City &

Tacoma & Eastern, and Washington, Idaho & Montana. The roads on which mileage from ing escape from death when caught in to rent. No interest will be charged. mileage books will be accepted on the ish Columbia on local lines, Pacific & bronze inflexibility. Eastern, Reid Transportation company, and United Railways.

Brook Trout Planted. going forward rapidly. Ten cans of any one else. I'll neither take risks trout fry were taken down the river to be liberated in streams near Scappoose. The work of distributing these fish is being shared by members of the Multnomah Anglers' club. Cans of fish are being transported to dood River Has Record Hay Yield Hood River—The Hood River valley

Rain Ruins Big Hay Crop.

Forest Grove—Heavy rains have ing. Stanton took his place, experi-destroyed thousands of dollars' worth mentally speeding and retarding his of hay in this section, besides the late motor while he waited for the work strawberry yield and the early cher- men to finish. ries. Clover hay for the most part has been ruined, as the greater por-tion of the crop was cut at the be-tion of the crop was cut at the beginning of the rainy weather. Much timothy hay also has been destroyed. One farmer cut 100 acres during a The rains, however, were of special enefit to potatoes.

Fair to Get New Buildings.

ator of the gardens of Versailles, gar-lake branch enters that stream. The dener-in-ordinary to Louis XIV of bridge will replace the old wooden lumbia Fair association, the bid of der. board of directors of the Lower Co- other dropped a hand upon his shoul-France, has but recently had his re- structure which has stood for so many Fred Elliott & Son, of Gearhart, for

"Business Form" is Lost. Oregon City-The business form of government proposed for Oregon City pal elevator to take the place of the

Hawley Secures New Route.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; medium, \$5.75@6; choice cows, \$5.75@6.25; good, \$5.50

Chinese Ministers Quit.

Pekin — The minister of finance, Hsiung Hsi Ling, and four other ministers, have resigned. The finance minister is retiring to devote himself to the rehabilitation of the financial structure. He finance to the financial structure milk products, including active Hawley continued to collect condensed whipped cream, cream of minister is retiring to devote himself to the rehabilitation of the financial structure. He, together with the presentative of large quantities of milk. It is minister and Chose Targhi comparison a representative whole.

Salem—After repeatedly having the proposal to establish rural route No. 7 from Oregon City rejected, Representative Hawley continued to collect condensed whipped cream, cream of rice, ready-prepared cocoa and chocolate and other products requiring the situation. He, together with the presentative of the financial situation. He, together with the presentative of the financial situation. He, together with the presentative of the calcal structure of the clackamas county side, opposite the town of Williamette, and has at representative structure. Sheep—Yearlings, \$3@4.25; wethers and Chose Tszchi, comprise a proposed to expend \$100,000 on a last secured a favorable decision from plant, which will be opened some time last secured a favorable decision from plant, which will be opened some time loans.



SYNOPSIS.

At the begir 'ng of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury, Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange routh Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself.

CHAPTER II .- (Continued.) "My father is president of a tire company," she idly remarked. "His tires are being used on some of the

cars, the Mercury for one, I believe, and he wanted to watch their testing under use. So, after a dinner engagement we could not escape, we motored down here from the city. see I have not viewed much of the race. I admit this does not look very perilous and I am a bit disappointed. I," again her short crystal laugh, "I shall hope better things of the famous Stanton; I want to admire him very much. But I am detaining you, and you were leaving! Every thanks for your patience."

"Hardly leaving, since the twenty four hour race is not six hours old, he corrected briefly. "I am glad to have been of any use to you.

She returned his salute; then, upon the cool impulse of one accustomed to doing as she chose, put her question directly:

"Ah-I am Miss Carlisle: I would enough to aid me in my ignorance." "My name is Stanton," he complied, which and went on.

would not have been possible if there had been a state law providing for the looked back. She had taken a step supervision of corporations, such as forward into the light and her veil Pracht Imperial to his friend, Phil the proposed blue-sky law, which I had slipped aside as she gazed after Metschan, proprietor of the Imperial earnestly hope may be adopted. I do him with an expression of acute and not know of anything that would be of eager interest. She could not have greater benefit to honest corporations been older than twenty-four or five than some such act to give the state with a finely cut, beautiful face framed in waves of fair hair.

Floyd was sitting on a camp-stool outside the tent, chatting with a group of men, when Stanton returned. The rest had brought back the mech anician's color and animation; in fact, he looked ridiculously young and irresponsible. But he sprang up read fly at the driver's nod.

"Time?" he asked, his gray eyes like burnished steel.

"Yes," Stanton confirmed. And to the nearest man: "Bring in the car." There was an obedient commotion. Several men ran to flag the other driver; Floyd caught up goggles and cap, and knelt to tighten a legging Oregon Electric; Oregon Trunk; O.- strap. As Stanton made his own prep. W. R. & N.; P. R. & N.; Port Town- arations, Mr. Green bustled up to him. "We're leading," he reminded su-Western; Spokane & Inland; Spokane perfluously. "There isn't, really, any International; S. P. & S.; Southern need for extra fast work, Stanton."

Pacific in Oregon, including towns on Klamath Falls branch via Weed, Cal.; nothing. Stanton snapped a buckle, saying "I telephoned to the office and told Rupert he needn't come. I told him that you had a new man."

"Well?" "He said, 'Poor mut.' " The driver straightened to his full

"You had better report his sympathy to Floyd, whom it's meant for," he said something, and sent his car limpadvised hardly. "I'm not interested. ing cautiously around to the camp If the company doesn't like the way I Portland - The work of stocking drive, let them get some one in my Oregon streams with brook trout is place; but while I do drive the car, I drive, and not Rupert or Floyd, or- was bright enough now to show the

> ing why Stanton flashed a suller glance toward the row of automobiles before the grand-stand, or who was meant by that "any one else." Mean while, he was intractable, he was insubordinate, and he was obstinatebut he was Stanton.

The Mercury rolled in, the two men climbed from their seats, and there was a momentary delay for tank fill

"Stop a minute while I fix the car

Stanton silenced the engine. Some period of far weather but with the thing in the fresh voice, the boyish heavy rains he will suffer a total loss. grace of the slight figure, the ready the men's faces, and the effects of facourtesy of the act, stirred him with a tigue and strain of watching. Stanton strange sensation and pricking shame at his own brutality. "Poor mut," a whisper repeated to his inner ear. Astoria - At the meeting of the When Floyd offered the gauntlet, the awed messenger boy who held out a

"Are you riding with me because

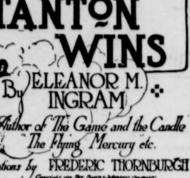
ones behind the goggles. "I think you're the best driver or the track," came the steady answer. "And I'd rather trust myself to your

recklessness than to some one else's, mistakes, if you want to know. I

guess you can steer straight enough for both of us" Stanton's hand relaxed its hold. "Go fix your carburetor. Yes, I can

steer-straight. Again the blue-black eyes flashed sneering defiance toward the grand-stand; for the moment, Miss Car-for her, that at her wanton whim he had lisie's hope of witnessing desperate jeopardized four lives, one his own. feats by the Mercury car seemed far

from realization. But the Mercury had not circled the nile oval four times when the Duplex, its choked feed-pipe cleared at last, burst from the paddock with its master driver at the wheel and bent on the recovery of lost time. The Mer-cury was on the back stretch of angry humor, and he laughed shortly. track, running casually near sixty "Throw them in the tent, Blake," he rules at the momen!



"Car comin'," Floyd cautioned sud-

denly. tional second too late, and his closest rival shot past him, roaring down the white path. It was too much; Floyd and Miss Carlisle sank out of memory together, as Stanton reached for throttle and spark. The Mercury snarled and leaped like a startled cat. The dull period was over.

The Mercury car was slightly the faster, but the Duplex held the inside line, and the difference between the drivers was not in skill so much as in daredeviltry. Slower machines kept conserratively out of the way as the Out across the dangerous rivals fought out their speed-battle. Three times Stanton hunted the Duplex around the track, gaining on each lap, until the last circuit was made with the cars side by side, a flaming team. The spectators, scanty at this hour before dawn, rose, applauding and cheering, as the two passed again, still clinging together. But gradually it became evident that Stanton, who held the outside was steadily crowding the Duplex toward the paddock fence. Nor could the Duplex defend itself from the maneuver which must ultimately force it to fall behind at one of the turns or accept destruction by collision. The machines were so close that a swerve on the part of either, the blow-out of like to know who has been good a tire or a catch in the ruts cut in the track at certain points, meant ungentle death. Mercilessly, gradually, Stanton pressed his perilous advan-

tage. And at the crucial moment he heard a low, exultant laugh. "Cut him closer!" urged his mech anician's eager, excited accents at his ear. "We'll get him on this turn-he's weakenin'— Cut him close!" The comrade triumph came to Stanton as an unaccustomed cordial. They

were passing the grand-stand, just ahead lay the worst curve. It was partly reputation which won If the Duplex had held firm, the Mer cury must in self-preservation have yielded room. But the driver knew Stanton, guessed him capable of wrecking both by obstinate persistence in attack, and dared not meet the issue. There came the gun-like reports of a shut-off motor, the Duplex slackened its furious pace, and Stanton hurtled past him on the turn itself, lurching across the ruts, and led the way down the track.

The witnesses in stands and pad avoided disaster was no excuse for the dock went frantic. Floyd pumped oil. Stanton snatched a glance at the min lature watch strapped on his wrist over his glove, and slightly reduced speed. The maneuver had been suc cessful, but the driver knew that it might have called down upon him the judges' just censure and have sent him had better fix the spark and gas while

from the track, disqualified. The number of laps steadily grev on the bulletin register. A faint, dull light overspread the sky, the forerunner of the early summer dawn. At four o'clock the Mercury unexpectedthe fence line from the shock and the jar of sharply applied brakes. Stanton

where its repairers stood ready. Floyd slid out of his hard, narrow seat rather stiffly. The cold grayness streaks of grimy dust and oil wher



"For Mr. Stanton," the Boy Insisted looked for the inevitable pitcher of water, but found himself confronted instead with a grinning, admiringly

cluster of heavy purple flowers. "What?" marveled the disgusted driver. "What idiotic trick-" "For Mr. Stanton, sir," deferentially insisted the boy; who would have

addressed the president as "bo," and gibed at the czar. Stanton caught the blossoms roughly, anticipating a practical joke from some fun-loving fellow-competitor, and saw a white card dangling by a bit

of ribbon.

penciling. "I have no laurel wreaths here, so send the victor of the hour my corsage bouquet.*, ... She had had the imprudence, or the cool disregard of comment, to use one of her own cards. Valerie Atherton

"Thank you," he read in careless

Carlisle, the name was engraved across the heavy pasteboard. She had thought that wild duel with With a strong exclamation of contempt Stanton moved to fling the flow ers aside to the path before the Mercury's wheels, then checked himself, remembering appearances. The orchids curled limply around his warm fingers; suddenly the magnificent ar-

requested, tossing the bouquet to one Bits

of the men. "They'll wither fast enough."

The new tire was on. As Stanton turned to his machine, after tearing the card to unreadable fragments, he saw Floyd watching him with curious

intentness. A raw, wet mist had commenced to roll in from the near-by ocean. The promise of dawn was recalled, a dull obscurity closed over the motordrome leaving even the search-lighted path

dim. The cars rushed on steadily. The night had been singularly free from accidents. Only one machine had been actually wrecked, although three had been withdrawn from the contest. The officials in the judges stand were congratulating one an other, at the moment when the second

disaster occurred. The mist had grown thicker, in the lights a dazzling silver curtain before men's eyes, and the track had been worn to deep grooves at the turns The Mercury was sweeping past the grand-stand, when one of the two lower cars, being overtaken, slipped its driver's control, caught in a foot deep rut, and swerved crashing into the machine next it. Twice over it rolled, splintering sickeningly, but flinging both of its men clear of the wreck. The car struck, plunged on around the curve into the mist, ap-

Out across the damp dusk plerced the shrick of the klaxon, mingled with the cry of the people and the tinkle of the hospital telephone. Stanton, swinging wide to avoid the pitiful wreckage, kept on his course.

"Stop!" Floyd shouted imperatively beside him. "Stop, Stanton, stop!" Stanton sped on, disregarding what he supposed was a novice's nervous sympathy. He could not aid the stunned men lying on the track, and one glance had told him that they could be safely passed; as indeed they

had been. "Stop!" the command rang again! and as Stanton merely shook his head with impatient annoyance, the mechanician swiftly stooped forward. The motor slackened oddly. Before the astounded driver had time to grasp the situation, the power died from under his hands and the car was only carried forward by its own momen tum. Automatically he jammed down the brakes and turned in his seat to

amazement choking speech. Floyd faced him, even his lips white beneath his mask, but with steadfast eyes. "I know," he forestalled the tem "You've got the right to put me off the car-I threw your switch. I've got nothing to say. But the mist

confront his companion in a wrathful

lifted and I saw what lay ahead." What lay shead? The klaxon was shricking madly, from all around the track came the sound of halting cars The rising wind pushed along the fog walls again, and they opened to reveal the second machine of the late accident, not twenty-five feet ahead, a tilted, motionless heap. After the collision it had staggered this far, to go down with a broken rear axle and two lost rear wheels. Its men were still in their seats unhurt.

mechanician's interference, nor did Floyd offer it as such, well aware that his driver was perfectly justified in any course he chose to take. There can be but one pilot at any wheel. "Since I suppose you are not equal to cranking a ninety Mercury, you

There was an instant of silence. The

I start it," dryly suggested Stanton. "And-never do that again." He stepped out and went to the front of his car, seizing the crank and starting the big motor with an exertion of superb strength which would indeed have been impossible to the slender Floyd. When he retook his seat, the mechanician made his equal ly laconic apology and acknowledg

ment of error.
"I never will," Floyd gave his word. The wind shook the mist more strongly, streamers of pink and gold trembled across the sky. The day had

commenced. (TO BE CONTINUED.) GAVE OF SURPLUS WEALTH

Rich Men in Other Days Lavish in Their Donations to Their Fa-

vorite Cities. "Many a man who has inherited milions," once said Frederic Harrison, 'is gnawed with envy as he watches a practical man turning an honest penny. How he would like to earn an honest penny! He never did; he never will; and he feels like a dyspeptic in mild watching a hearty beggar enjoying a bone or a crust. Many a rich man is capable of better things; but he does not know how to begin! The ancient law suggests a restoration of the liturgies, the public services of rich men as they were organized in the model Greek republics. "At Athens the liturgies were legal and constitutional offices imposed periodically and according to a regular order by each local community on citizens rated as having capital of more than a given amount. . . It always re-mained a public office, a duty to be filled by taste, skill, personal effort and public spirit. Rich men contended for the office. The chief ambition of a rich man came to be that of making splendid gifts to his fellow citizens, and theaters, stadiums, colonnades, aqueducts, gardens, libraries, museums, pictures, statues-all were showered upon favorite cities by wealthy men who possessed or covet ed the name of citizen." A few multimillionaires in our American republic have made public benefactions. May their tribe increase! The gift of a public hospital or a school bu ing is always in order.-The Christian

Fireman's Unique Wedding. A fireman's wedding in a burnt-out church is certainly something of a novelty. Such a wedding has just taken place in the chancel of St. George's, Leicester, the greater part of the building having been destroyed by fire last year. It was the first fireman's wedding in Leicester, and the bride groom's colleague, formed a guard of honor and arranged an arch of axes, etc under which the bride and bride groom passed out after the ceremony. Fireman Sturges, the bridegroom, was among those who fought the flames at St. George's last October.-London Tit