TO WED

Helen Emery Reaches Tacoma on Afternoon Train and Is Met by Guniiro Aoki, Former Servant of Her Father.

DODGES GREAT CROWD AT PORTLAND STATION

Many Persons Flock to Tacoma Station, but Groom Keeps Out of Sight-Authorttles Will Oppose Outbreak.

HITAND, Ore. Friday, March 28.

Helen Gladys Emery, youngest daughter of Archdeacon John Emort the Diocese of California, who marry Gunitro Aoki, a Japanese former servant in her father's home, ed into Portland very quietly this sing with her mother and a friend met them at Salem. Aoki was not them.

hem.

Issant of the bitter feeling which
possed marriage of the Japanese
hite women had aroused in this
nd of the possibility of a warm
ion being accorded them at the
depot a friend of the Emerys
to Salem last night and awaited
rival of the train this morning.
ute to this city the friend exit the situation and on his advice
off the train before it reached the
Aenof, going to a more or less

er the ceremony will occur in Tacoma or no some nearby town has not been determined. The wishes of Aokl, who is now in Tacoma, will govern the matter. It was a good thing for the Emerys that they did not leave the train at the union depot. A large crowd of people was on hand to receive them, and as it was generally supposed that the Japanese was with Airs, Emery and her daughter, a beiligerent air pervaded the atmosphere of the station. Great was the disappointment of the expectant crowd when the train pulled in and neither the Japanese nor the Emerys alighted. The crowd could not understand the situation and it was some time before the depot was deserted by the curious.

What will happen in Tacoma is a mat-

before the depot was deserted by the curious.

What will happen in Tacoma is a matter of surmise, but it is generally believed here that the ceremony will be gone through with. There is no legal impediment to the marriage in the state of Washington and it is expected that before another twenty-four hours elapse Miss Helen Gladys Emery will become Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki.

CROWD AWAITS BRIDE AT TACOMA STATION

TACOMA STATION

TACOMA. Friday. March 26.—The news that Helen Gladys Emery is to arrive here from California at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon, where she will meet Gunjiro Aoki, the Japanese whom she is to marry, spread rapidly this morning, and by train time a great throng of people had gathered about the station in anticipation of the young woman's arrival.

Apart from the remarkable facts of the intention of the pretty young American to become the wife of a Japanese, which has attracted widespread interest, their coming to this state has been the cause of much bitter comment. While Miss Emery's reception here bids fair to be anything but cordial, they will be able to secure their marriage license without difficulty, as the laws of this state do not prevent such a ceremony.

Miss Emery and her mother arrived at 2:35 o'clock. If Aoki is in Tacoma he is keeping himself carefully hidden. At the county auditor's office it was stated that should application be made for the marriage license it would be issued.

It was stated that the Emerys have

It was stated that the Emerys have friends in this city and that the Episcopal Church here had been communicated with. Bishop Keator refused to discuss the matter this afternoon and stated he was not personally acquainted with the Emerys. He refused to say whether a local Episcopal minister would perform the marriage ceremony if called upon.

While D. E. Dugdale Entertains Charles Comiskey, of Chicago White Sox, Officers Break Up Party.

GOLDIE BAR RAIDED BY FOUR OFFICERS

Station Sergeant Lets Guests Go, but Holds Manager John T. Ireland Under \$100 Bail for Violating Closing Law.

W HILE celebrating the consummation of a contract that will give Seattle and the Pacific Northwest the first major league base.

Visit of White Soz Aranged.

at 9 o'clock last evening.

Visit of White Sox Aranged.

Shortly after his arrival, the Chicago magnate and Dugdale got busy arranging a trip through the Pacific Northwest next spring of the White Sox, and the matter was settled by Comiskey placing the matter of arranging a schedulo wholly in the hands of the Seattle manager.

Anticipating the arrival of the Chicago party, Dugdale had arranged for a wine dinner at the Goldie bar, and notified Manager John Ireland immediately on the arrival of the party. It was almost midnight when the baseball managers had completed their arrangements for the series of games. In an automobile the party left the Savy, where they were registered, and went to Goldie's.

In the fanning bee that ensued over the dinner the flight of time was unobserved by the guests and the bar manager, but Patrolman T. L. McCoy was on his job.

In fact, the apparently desperate character of the party that was clinking glasses behind the locked doors of the Goldie bar made McCoy hesitate before tackling the job single-handed.

"Whist," said McCoy, as Sergeant Charence Carr ambled along on his rounds.

Esiding Party Made Up.

"There's a mob in there disheling and

"Whist," said McCoy, as Sergeant Clarence Carr ambied along on his rounds.

Raiding Party Made Up,

"There's a mob in there drinking and it's a half-hour after closing time. I'm afraid we may have some trouble. We'd better get reinforcements so as not to lose any of them if they make a break to get away."

The police sergeant evidently shared the fears of the patrolman, and, together, they laid the momentous question before Captain W. F. Laubscher at headquarters,

"What's to be done?" soliloquized Laubscher. "How many men do you think you will need?" he added. Carr concluded that about four of them might be able to handle the matter, and in case more men were needed, a whistle could sound the riot alarm and bring." To crements from headquarters, which was only three blocks away.

So Detectives Hank Keefe and Jeff McClurg, with Sergeant Carr and Patrolman McCoy, made up the posse.

Front and rear were guarded, and then Sergeant Carr knocked on the front door. Guns were drawn and clubs were plainly in view.

Manager John T. Ireland opened the

Guns were drawn and clubs were plainly in view.

Manager John T. Ireland opened the door and invited the officers in.

All Go to Station in Auto.

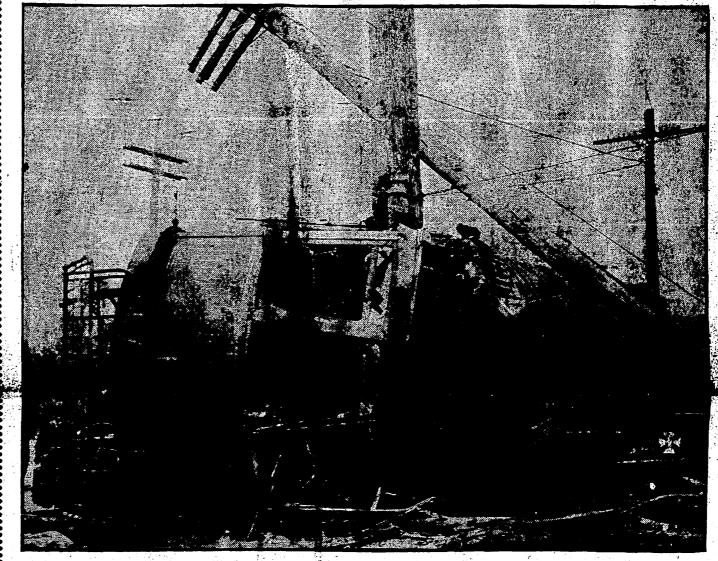
Host Dugdale and his guests were just in the act of putting on their overcoats, preparatory to leaving for an automobile spin when the raid was carried out.

GHARGE MADE AGAINST LYONS.

WASHINGTON, Friday, March
26.—National Republican Committeeman Shackleford of Alaska came
back to Washington in a hurry today to defend his law nartner,
Thomas R. Lyons, from charges
filed by Nowell of Nome which
have resulted in the withdrawal of
Lyons nomination as judge in the
Juneau District. Shackleford has
telegraphed Lyons to send stateaments to Washington answering
fully the charges made against him.
Attorney General George W. Wickersham is out of Washington?

Attorney General George W. Wickersham is out of the past nine years, during
the bar for the past nine years and throve
to the additional was released on furnishing \$100 cash bail for
a fall was carried
out.

Wrecked Runaway Car That Carried Andrew Bantz to Terrible Death



The cross indicates the place where Bantz was pinned down. The upright pole in the left of the photograph carries 13,000 volts

CHANGE IN

Representative E, W. Pou, Democrat, of North Carolina, Declares Payne Measure Is Not Revision Downward.

W ASHINGTON, Friday, March 26.

—"A place at the ple counter is desired by all," said Representative Edward W. Pou, Democrat, of North Carolina, in discussing the tariff bill in the House of Representatives today. "But I have often thought our Republican friends get there quicker, siay there longer, and are harder to force away than any other class of veople on earth. Therefore, rather than lose its place in the national restaurant, that party promises to revise your Dingeley tariff; and when you agreed to revise it you meant to revise it downward, in a manner fair and just to all sections, and the people so understand it. But the Republican party has not done so."

Pou declared the Payne bill will be Pour declared the Payne bill will be worse than the Dingley law, and charged the Republicans that "in the tecth of your promise to the people to revise downward you have revised upward.

Promises Not Bedeemed.

"You argued that shoes should be placed on the free list if hides are admitted free of duty."

Pou criticised the wool schedule, declaring the very necessaries of every day living have been doubled by the imposition of the duties. He also said the duties on women's and children's gloves have been increased, with the result that every worsan and child in America will suffer.

The reduction in the lumber schedule was also attacked by Pou, who declared that it was another evidence of the favoritism shown in the framing of the bill.

He said every American citizen who must pay the advance in the price of ten which he claimed would result from the duty placed on this beverage, would hold the majority of the House responsible. Promises Not Redeemed.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NO MATERIAL CASTRO PLANS CITY TO UPSET

Exiled President Becomes Infuriated Because French Company Won't Sell Him Ticket to Venezuela.

BORDEAUX, Friday, March 26.—"If
I am criminal why haven't my
accusers the courage to allow me
to return to Venezuela and defend myto return to Venezuela and defend myself," exclaimed Cipriano Castro this
forencon, when an agent of the French
Steamship Company officially informed
him at his hotel that he must leave the
steamship Guadeloupe, on which he is
booked to sail late today, before that
vessel reaches Venezuela. The former
venezuelan president was furious at
the action taken by the steamship company. Hie entered an automobile and
was driven to the offices of the company where he indulged in a tirade
against Juan Vincente Gomez, president
of the republic.

against Juan Vincente Gomez, president of the republic.

Pleads for Fair Trial.

"All I ask is the right to a fair trial." he declared. "I am prepared to accept the result. The refusal of Gomez to permit me to enter Venezuela is overwhelming proof that they have no case against me, but realize that if I set foot on Venezuelan soil, their game is up." Castro's protestations were all in vain accept tickets to Port of Spair, Trinidad. His voras leave no doubt of his intention to try to organize a revolution to overthrow his enemies and reestabilish himself at Caracas.

After Castro returned, to his hotel from the steamship office, he had a long conference with McRoy, the agent of a Paris company engaged in the manufacture of arms. It is believed that the matter of a shipment of arms was discussed.

Castro Awaits Telegrams.

Castro Awaits Telegrams. As the party was leaving for Pauillo, where they will go no board the Guade-loupe, Carmello Cafue, the former president's brother, said the "president" was awaiting important telegrams which might affect his plans. (Centinued on Page Two.)

the delays in the completion of large public improvements was stated in my letter to the board of public works of date March 22. You may say further that I am with The Times in the stand it has taken regarding these large contracts over public thoroughfares leading to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Much good has been done by The Times—more good can still be done. If there is danger that the streets and boulevards to the fair are not completed by the opening day as seems to be the case, then by all means let us find a way intructiality to remedy the existing evils."

Thus spoke Mayor John F. Miller today. The mayor talked frankly and freely. It took no mind reader to discover the fact that the city's executive feels keenly his responsibilities. Also he knows the big and pressing problem of better efficiency in the conduct of public works in Seattle. As to who is to blame, the mayor is silent. He said:

"I am not going into the newspapers to roast or condernn contractors, park boards, or other public officers. I want results, and I am trying to get them. In my letter to the board, March 22, I said plainly that much harm had been wrought by the delays in the completion of nubile improvement contractu. The harm has been great—it has been costly to the property owner and the taxpayer. The burdens of assessment have been large, and the delays suffered in getting streets finished so that the property contractor seeks an extension of time on public work, he nust show me that playsical conditions which no man could overcome, have caused the delay. I shall investigate every case personally. My jetter to the board states these

to Remedy Evils.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NOW TO BE NEAR USING

Mayor Miller Takes Hold of Adam M. Byrd, Democrat, of Mississippi, and Joseph W. Situation Involving Success Fordney, Republican, of Michigan, Almost Fight. of Fair and Seeks All Means

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 26.—
Through a misunderstanding
Representative Adam M. Byrd,

W Through a misunderstanding Representative Adam M. Byrd, Democrat, of Mississippi, and Representative Joseph W. Fordney, Republican, of Michigan, almost came to blows on the floor of the House today while Fordney was making a speech on the foor of the House today while tariff.

When the tariff bill was laid before the House today Representative William E. Humphrey, of Washington, took issue with some statements made by Sereno E. Payne, of New York, in his opening speech regarding the number of Orientals engaged in the lumber mills in British Columbia. Payne said that be thought there were fewer Orientals working in such mills in British Columbia. The statement was erroneous, Humphrey said. He declared that more than 50 per cent of the men engaged in the lumber and shingle mills of British Columbia were Orientals and that they were pald lower wases than American mill laborers and that therefore the cost of production was less.

Japanese in Shingle Mills.

Japanes in Shingle Mills.

Out of the 13.500 men employed in the shingle mills of Washington Humphrey said, there were but forty-one Orientals. He also said that of the 110,000 men employed in both the lumber and the shingle industr. In Washington, there were but 1,500 Orientals. Humphrey, in pleading for an increased duty on shingles, warned the Republicans that they could not escape their responsibility so far as the problem of Oriental labor was concerned.

"Now," he said, "we have an opportunity to see whether or not we are going back on what we have said about protecting the labor of this country from the ruinous competition of foreign countries."

(Continued on Page Two.)

Motorman E. Dukette, of Broadway-Pike Line, Loses Control of Car on Steep Hill and Passenger Meets Death.

COACH DEMOLISHED AT BOTTOM OF GRADE

Face and Head of Front Plat form Carman Cut by Glass Edward Burton Sustains Broken Rib.

VARRYING Andrew

was injured.

R. Sage, a traveling salesman who resides at Fauntleroy Park, was an eyewitness to the accident.

R. Sage. a traveling salesman who resides at Pauntleroy Park, was an eyewitness to the accident.

"I had intended to board the car at Miller Street," said Sage, "but changed my mind and started to walk down the hill. I saw a flash when the motorman tried to stop his car and knew that something was wrong. I suppose a funched when the motorman attempted to reverse the car to ald in stopping it. The car took on the speed of a racing automobile within a few feet of its run, and it went by me like a flash. I haven't the least idea how fast it was traveling and I held my breath when it struck the curve and bounded across the street. I saw the conductor and poor Bantz standing on the back platform and the next instant there was a dull crash and I dropped my cases and ran to help them. "Several persons gathered within a minute or two and after some difficulty we succeeded in getting a beam under the end of the car and released Bants, who was pinned down by the bumper. He was badly hurt.

"Burton was wandering around as if dazed, holding his hand over his heart and I gave him my overcoat and he lay down until the doctor arrived and took him away in an automobile. The motorman was bleeding from numerous cuts on his face and head but did not appear to be badly hurt. The third passenger on the car was a young fellow and he left soon after the smash."

J. F. Erickson, who conducts a real estate office at Broadway and Roanoke Street, half a block from the sche of the accident, saw the wreck.

"If the telephone and electric poles had been out of the way," he said, "I do not think the car would have been wrecked so badly. There was a similar smash two years ago but no one was hurt."

Physicians on Scene.

Superintendent of Transportation A. L. Kenuster of the Seattle Electric

wrecked so badly. There was a similar smash two years ago but no one was hurt."

Physicians on Scene.

Superintendent of Transportation A. L. Kempster of the Seattle Electric Company hurried to the scene of the wreck in an automobile. Seattle Electric physicians had attended the injured before he arrived and had started them to their homes or hospitals. Conductor Rigsby remained by his car until ordered in by Mr. Kempster.

"I am not in position to make a statement regarding the exact cause of the accident," said Kempster, "but I am of the opinion that the brakes would not hold. The grade is about 5½ per cent.

"Traffic has not been delayed and no attempt will be made to clear the wreck until the cars stop tonight."

Coroner J. C. Snyder arrived at the wreck about half an hour after the accident and made an examination. He will hold an inquest.

"I cannot understand how the car succeeded in getting so completely out of the motorman's control," said a car man who runs on the Broadway-Pike line. "I have been operating a car on this line for several, years and know of one other accident where a car ran off the track at, the curve, but was not wrecked. With a double truck car it is possible to stop one by simply reversing it within sixteen feet. As for the emergency hand brake, the conductor can stop a car from the rear platform with it. With the patent air brakes which are on all these cars it can be set set tighty that a motorman can amost stand his car on end if it is trayeing at a very fast rate."