CAN NAME SLAYERS

Mother of Dead Marine Officer Declares That Her Son Was Murdered and She Knows Who Killed Him.

MENTIONS STUDENTS IN LETTER TO COL. DOYEN

Claims Boy Was Practically Beaten to Death and Then Shot—Publication of Epistles Causes Sensation.

Leared Wire.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Saturday, Aug. 7.

—Behind closed doors the naval inquiry into the death of James M. Sutton, late lieutenant, heard read today letters written by Mrs. Sutton, the mother. The fact that The Hearst News Service this morning exclusively published the trend of these letters precluded any idea of a star chamber session. The naval court sent for a copy of a paper shortly after the court opened and for a few minutes it seemed that the exclusive publication of these letters would open the court to all other newspapers.

would open the court to all other newspapers.

Taking_retuge in the fact, that he had not actually presented Mrs. Sutton's letter to United States Benator, Raynor to the court, The Hearst Newspaper correspondent was not called to the stand to tell whence came the secret letters. The court went into secret session at 10 o'clock this morning. The first hour was spent reading the excited utterances of Attorney Davis for Mrs. Sutton, and Judge Advocate Leonard of record-of Friday.

Judge Advocate Leonard of record-of
Friday.

Before reading the letters written by
Mrs. Sutton, which caused the navai
court to close the doors, the charge was
made that the letters had "leaked." At
the doors the newspaper army, thirty,
strong, were clamoring for admission.
The court, through Commander Hood,
frowsed and growled and finally decided
on a closed session. Mrs. Sutton, all; in
black, was on the stand. One by one
she identified the letters, which were
offered by Major Leonard. This was the
only testimony taken, during the day,
Just why Mrs. Sutton's attorney should
have objected so strenuously to the reading of her own letters has not appeared,
and Davis, refuses an explanation on
the grounds that he is, under the injunction of the court to say nothing.

Fractically Beaten to Death.

The letter which seemed to impress
the court most forcibly according to an
informant of the Hearst News Service
who was in the sealed court room, was
addressed to Col. Charles A. Doyen, now
in command of the Annapolis marine
station. The letter was cited in the
Hearst News Service papers today hours
betoge even the court knew of it. In this



We will do dental work at Half-Price for 30 days, to demon-strate our new Maxillar Method.

Engennett Pocket OF DIC SCREA DULAER SEL ADC

This little pocket screw driver set has three different sized blades and one reamer. It is nickelplated and only a little over three inches long when closed. It is an almost indispensable companion.

Every screw driver set we carry is a room saver and load lightener. We dend you a helping hand by making a big concession in the price. Sale ends August 14. August 14. 50c No. 232 Goodell Pocket Screw

FRED M. SPINNING 1310 Second Aye.

Educational.



COLLEGE OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Boarding and day school for boys.

Nonsectarian Elementary and commercial departments. Instrumental and vocal misic lessons from competent instructors. Prices very moderate. For further particulars address Brother Supelior, South Park.

MEDICAL UOFO DEPARTMENT MIGH STANDARD, THOROUGH COURSES Session Begits Sept. 13, 1909. For catalog address bean, Dr. S. E. Josephi.

FOR SALE

One 5-passenge Auto in good running condition atta bargain for cash. Call at 502 E. Roublican St.

E. C. MILLER

MRS. SUTTON J. W. Witten Who Will Supervise I at J. D. W. Witten Who Will Supervise Land Drawing



letter Mra Sutton charges deliberately that her son was practically beaten to death before a bullet was fired into his head.

The fact that Col. Doyen will possibly come up for court-martial according to Attorney Davis, has prevented open comment on his record. This agreement of silence on the part of newspaper men was ended when the court went into secret sossion this morning.

The longest of the letters is dated Portland, Ore. 784. Hoyt Street, Sept. 12, 1908. It is addressed to United States Senator Isador Raynor, Baltimore, Md., and signed by Mrs. Sutton before she left Portland for Washington last September to make a fight at Annapolits to clear her boy's name of the suicide charge.

Another letter is addressed to former Secretary of the Navy Newberry who refused to reopen the case for Mrs. Sutton.

A third letter is said to have gone to

Secretary of the Navy Newberry who refused to reopen the case for Mrs. Sutton.

A third letter is said to have gone to Former. Senator Fullon of Oregon and to have been forwarded by him to the hands of the energetic judge advocate, Major Leonard.

A feurth letter is either one Mrs. Sutton wrote to a prominent marine corps officer now in Annapolis or to a woman friend in Washington. It is impossible to determine exactly, as even Mrs. Sutton does not know, just which of her jetters are the cause of saiding the navy officers behind closed doors. In her letter to Co. Dayvan, Mrs. Sutton unburdened her messiers soul. She openly accused fellow student efficers of murdering her son. She mentioned names and cited facts that caused Major Leonard to saik for closed doors. The naval members of the board were more than willing, indeed, they say they would have been pleased had the whole inquiry been held behind closed doors. Chey considered it a shame that any of the may's linen should be washed in public.

Mrs. Sutton went into court today net

considered it a shame that any of the navy's linen should be washed in public.

Mrs. Sutton went into court today net knowing which four of the 300 letters were in the hands of the judge advocate. That she had written 300 letters and more, she readily admitted.

"I am no turncost," she said. "I stand by everything I have written or said. My son was murdered. I know who did it, and unless they are punished I am no mother." The secret court opened in the ascembly room at the appointed nour. The first struggle in the sealed naval court this morning was ever the charge made yesterday by Henry E. Davis, attorney for Mrs. Sutton, that Major Henry Leonard was acting in bad faith. The major wanted "those few remarks" wiped out of the record. Attorney Davis, would not so move. The court finally ruled that nothing had been said which needed expunging, so the record stands, "bad feith," "hallowed grave," "military reputation," and all.

The court finished reading Mrs. Sutton's letters at 11:30 and promotly adjourned until Monday. At first there was some doubt as to whether or not Monday's session would be open. While newspaper men, were sending from the telegraph offices a france protest against such secrecy the navel board reconsidered and sent word that Monday's session would be open as unval.

LOCOMOTIVE SPARK CAUSES BAD FIRE

DAYTON, Wash. Saturday, Aug. 7.-Fire which started from locomotive sparks on the O. R. & N. railroad yesterday burned fifty acres of barley, near Metoken. The loss is estimated at \$2,000 and is about three-fourths covered by insurance. Forty acres belonging to Mrs. Carrie Wright and J. W. Green and ten acres owned by Reid Jonas were burned before the fire was controlled.

Jonss were burned before the fire was controlled.

Passengers and train men joined with harvest hands in fighting fire. Only desperate fighting prevented the burning of several hundred acres of the finest grain in Columbia County. This is the most destructive harvest fire so far in this section.

All trains on the main lines have now been supplied with a fire watcher who is stationed on the rear platform to watch for fires and give the signal in case a blaze ig set by locomotives. This it is thought will be effective in preventing so many destructive fires.

-JAPANESE, UNABLE TO WED, GROWS WARLIKE

ciental of Walls Walls, Who Would Marry Mrs. Crockett, Demands Return of Liceuse Fee.

WALLA WALLA, Saturday, Aug. 7.

—Throwing his license on the table and demanding the return of the money which he had paid out for it. Frank Ishikuro, a Jap, who has for the past several days been trying to marry Mra. Minnie Crockett, a white woman, exploded his rage in a threat against the whole American race.

Ishikuro secured a license several days ago but neither judges nor ministers would marry him, owing to sentiment against such unions aroused by the Aoki-Emery wedding not long ago. When Judge McKenney of the justice court refused this afternoon either to marry him or to give his money back, Ishikuro became exceedingly wrathy and declared war on the white race. Constable Peterson accepted the implied challenge but the Japanese beat a hasty retreat—before Peterson could get into action.

SCHOOL LAND SOLD AT **CONCONULLY AUCTION**

Highest Price \$131 Acre—Total of 889 Acres Sold, Netting Average of \$21.78.

CONCONULLY. Saturday, Aug. 7.

—At a sale of state school land held today, \$59 acres sold at an average price of \$21.78 per acre. The highest price paid was for thirty-nine acres on the Okonogan River, sold to Peter Reilly for \$131 per acre.

The buyers are. Davis B. Young of Everett, 121 acres; D. L. Delerlein of Everett, 121 acres; D. L. Delerlein of Everett, 121 acres; D. B. Young of Everett, 121 acres; D. B. Young of Everett, 121 acres; S. T. Wilson of Brawster, 20 acres; George W. London of Loomis. 104 acres; T. M. Wilson of Brawster, 40 acres; E. R. Tyler of Brawster, 120 acres; D. D. Darling of Conconuily, 21 acres; Beth Lu Gara of Conconuily, 22 acres; Beth Lu Gara of Conconuily, 80 acres; Frank A. Morris of Chelan, 46 acres; Peter Reilly et Ckonogan, 33 acres.

Greatest Rush of Kind in History of United States Comes to End After Keeping Nearly 100 Notaries Busy.

DRAWING TOMORROW FOR COEUR D'ALENE CLAIMS

By United Frees, Special by Leased Wire.

POKANE, Saturday, Aug. 7.—With a total of 285,700 registrations up to 6 o'clock tonight and the possibility of a few more names being added by mail during the evening, the greatest land rush in the history of the United States has come to an end.

The first few days of the rush brought 10,000 persons to Missoula. Mont. Court of Alene, Indhe, and to this oity. Since then the number has steadily increased, until now Coeur. d'Alene has the appearance of an immense army excampment awalting battle.

The battle will begin Monday with the drawing for lands of the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation, when a list of 1,500 numbers will be drawn.

The Missoula Indian reservation drawing will begin at Coeur d'Alene Thursday and will last through Friday and Saturday.

The Spokane recervation, comprising

ENGINEERS SEEK LAND FOR NEW SEARCHLIGHTS

PORT TOWNSEND, Saturday, Aug. 7.

—Augmenting and improving the defensive system officially designated asthe Puget Sound artillery district, government engineers are now arranfor the condemnate of the c eriment engineers are now arranging for the condemnation of land in various places in the vicinity of the head-quarters post of Fort Worden for the purpose of establishing additional searchlights. The engineers recently completed the installation of an electric tramway, by means of which material and the heavy armament required will be transported from the dock to the engineers where work is progressing. The latest completed addition to the equipment at Fort Worden is a 3,600,000-gailon water storage cisters, boasting a bomb-proof covering. This work was undertaken to insure a considerable water supply for the fort in event of damage to the city mains now furnishing the service, either through accident or in case of hostilities, for it is considered that the first move of a landing party on the unprotected shores of Port Discovery Bay back of this city, would be to cut off the water supplied by the municipality's gravity system from the Olympic Mountains.

SPOKANE FRATS GET - AROUND STATE LAWS

SPOKANE, Saturday, Aug. 7.—Pi Delfa Kappa, one of the two national high school fraternities in Spokane, has devised a means of evading the state laws against high school fraternities, and also the stringent rulings of the Spokane school board. The order has been divided into two degrees, one which, without secret work, is given to high school students, who, on graduating from high school, are given the full secret ritual of the order.

The ruling of various state laws and boards of education are against secret societies only, and forbid high school students to belong to a secret society.

Mail Delivery for Port Townsend.
PORT TOWNSEND Saturday, Aug. 7.
—As a result of the official trip of inspection made to this place Friday by Division Postoffice Inspector C. J. Backus, Port Townsend will at an early date snloy the beseft and advantages embodied in a free delivery system in connection with the local postoffice. The cash receipts for the fiscal year recently closed not only were sufficient to authorize the improvement, but were also almost double those of the preceding year, constituting the banner year in the history of the local office.

Strahora Bood Buys Locomotives.

Strahorn Boad Buys Locomotivas Strahora Boad Buys Loomnotives.
SPOKANE. Saturday, Aug. 7.—The
mysterious North Coast Railroad has
ordered from the American Locomotive
Works two eighty-ton cansolidated locomotives for delivery within thirty
days. By that time, according to President Robert E. Strahorn, ateel will be
being laid on the seventy-five miles of
completed grade in the Yakims Valley,
and the engines will be needed.

W. C. Pfaff Says When He Political Tension So High That Reached Summit of Rain-Threats Are Made to Lay ier He Found No Evidence Bare Records of Members of Upper House.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION **WORDS OF SCOFFER**

Leader of Well-Known Organization of Scalers Says Sixty-One Men and Women Made Uttermost Peak.

of Mountaineers.

CURTIS LAUGHS AT

C. PFAFF, of 2225 Atlantic Street, secretary of the Mount Rainler Club, declares that, with five other young men of this oity, he climbed to the summit of Mount Rainler Friday and there failed to find any evidence that the Mountaineers had made the ascent to the uttermost peak. Asahel Curtis, leader of the Mountaineers who returned to Seattle at 10:15 o'clock last night with his party, declares that Pfaff doesn't know what he is talking about, asserts that sixtyone men und women made the ascent with him Friday, July 30, and names as witnesses such men as Prof. Edmond S. Meany and Rev. Dr. F. J. Van Horn. "We reached the rim of the crater at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon," said Pfaff last night. "Although we covered every peak and looked carefully over the entire summit for some record left by the Mountaineers, we did not see the A-T.-P. and Suffragist flags reported to have been plainted on the summit and, when we wroke our names in the registry book heap at the fop by the Paradise Valley Club, failed to see the names of the party of eixty-two that is said to have climbed the mountain last week. Furthermore, the guides in Paradise Valley say the Mountaineers did set reach the top, but were prevented from doing so by a deep crevasa."

of the Clouds in stry ave and the record made by Ridgeth five record made for meuntaineers, headed by Asshel Curtia, was notable chiefy for the fact that the phetographer, although carrying his arm in a sling, led his comrades to the summit and back to Camp Moraine. Curtis had the misfortune to break the pests of his coller-bone in a baseball game at Camp Moraine a few days before the ascent was made. He and another mountaineer, in trying to catch a bell in the besy mist, collided. Three physicians, members of the party dressed his wound and forbade him to continue farther on the climb. He refused to obey them, however, and led the climbers to the summit Friday atternoon, July 18.

Signal Corps party that ascended Meent Rainler and local members of Company A, N. G. W., Friday afternoon, despite a statement to the contrary that appeared recently. Sergenst E. C. Ingrandam, Corporal H. E. Moore and Private R. P. Buck, manipulating a four-inch mirror on the rim of the mountain's crater at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 30, fisshed a message, a part of which was caught by Signal Corps men stationed at the exposition grounds.

All the local watchers caught was an "M" and a "W." the rest of the message being lost because of the heavy mist between Seattle and the mountain. It is the intention of Capt. A. H. Hanking, commanding Company A, to send another party to the summit before the end of the summer. The next party will use an eight-inoh mirror.

WISCONSIN PEOPLE TO CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER 1

The Wisconsin Club of Seattle is making elaborate arrangements for the obsorvance of Wisconsin Day at the exposition. The day originally set was July 13; but ming to a belated Legislature and the special session of Congress, it was imposible to get speakers in time for the certier data se it was postponed to September 1.

Judge L. H. Bancroft, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, and ex-assistant attorney-general, will give the principal address. Governor Davidson and other noted Wisconsin men probably will be present. The speaking will be in the Auditorium in the afternson, and a reception and ball will be held in the Wisconsin State Building in the evening. Acting Governor M. E. Hay, of this state, is a Wisconsin man, and has consented to be present and deliver an address in behalfs of Washington.

The day is being widely advertised in Wisconsin, and the, committee in chargehopes to make this one of the big days of the exposition. From a careful investigation it has been determined that there are 11,000 former citisens of the state of Wisconsin residing in Seattle, and 55,000 more residing in Seattle, and 55,000 more residing in the state of Washington.

Wisconsin has a headquarters for her neople in the balcony of the Manufacturers Building, where all Badgers are invited to come, meet their friends, rest and fregister. Mrs. Mabel D. Bold, a Wisconsin University graduate, now a teacher at Monroe, in this state, has been in charge since the epsning. The oppularity of this headquarters can be determined 1,700 Wisconsin peake have visited it and registered.

DOESN'T BELIEVE BATTLE PROMISED

NOW SEEMS ASSURED

King County Especially Interested in Getting New Superior Court Judges and Duwamish River Improvement.

A BATTLE among the best legal minds of the state, with a legislative test as to whether a principal can be charged with alleged misconduct said to have taken pince while he acted as a subordinate, is promised next week when the State Assembly meets to consider the charges of impeachment brought against State Insurance Commissioner J. H. Schively.

The House already has preferred the charges and it will take two-thirds of the Senate, or 25 votes, to remove Schively. The charge against Insurance Commissioner Schively is that he exterior to the Senate, or 25 votes, to remove Schively. The charge against Insurance companies of the Senate, or 25 votes, to remove Schively. The charge against Insurance fitter doing business is this state or seeking entrance. The commissioner has admitted before the Allen legislative investigating committee that he charged different companies different foes, but added that the extra expenses was needed in making extra trips and showed by his books and a statement from the researce of that the state due. The slightlity of certain senators to sit as indeed upon Schively is to be attacked when the Senate meets next week. These man have, loudly denounced the insurance commissioner without a trial, or even giving him a hearing; and whether they are determined to be eligible or set they will come in for a lot of public reasting. Certain senators who have suddenly insuckled to the whims of the acting governor have records in past legislatures and their, holy pretenses may in the end avail next week, but the public will, be teld of their records on the foor and of their attempts to further third was private interests through the edge of Governor M. B. Hay.'

There is going to be a washing of dirty Republican fisses in Olympia next week and all the state is expectant. It is assured that the House and Senate have tentarively agreed to take up some special bills, including the measure giving King

two extra judges of the superior court; also the Duwamish Riyer improvement project and the menner in which congressional vacancies shall be filled.

The bills affecting appropriations are ited up in committees, but one senator, said last night that it had been tactify agreed by a majority of the members of the Senate committee on appropriations that the bill voting \$190,000 for the purchase of the Wenatchee bridge, and also one of the Stuck River bills would be repealed. There has developed a strong feeling against the Wenatchee bridge, the promoters and beneficiaries of which sit close in Acting Governor Hay's official family, and it general legislation is attempted at all there is a certainty that an effort will be made to pass the repeal bill.

The Duwamish River improvement project passed the Senate at the first half of the special session and will be taken up if King County has the strength.

Following was the status of some of the more important bills when the extraordinary session took a recess July 2:

Senate Bills.

Senate Bills.

traordinary session took a recess July 2:

Senate Bills.

S. B. I, by Stevenson—Appropriating \$427 for the funeral expenses of the late Gov. Samuel G. Cosgrove. Passed both houses.

S. B. 2, by Rydstrom—Repedling the act for the purchase of the Wenatchee bridge across the Columbia River. In Senate committee of the whole.

S. B. 3, by Booth—Repealing the act creating the Columbia River commission. In Senate committee on appropriations.

S. B. 5, by Nichols—Creating commercial waterway districts (the Duwamish River bill). Passed Senate; in House committee on harbors and waterways.

S. B. 6, by Fatland—Repealing the act creating metropolitun park districts. In Senate committee on the whole.

S. B. 7, by Bryan—Putting nomination of candidates for the supreme court back in the direct primary law. In Senate committee on elections and privileges.

S. B. 9, by Stevenson—Repealing the act-providing for the erection of Statushistorical Society building. In Senate committee of the whole.

S. B. 10, by Rydstrom—For making uniform laws protecting upland game birds. Passed Senate: in House committee on game and game fish.

S. B. 11, by Anderson—For creation of new drainage districts. Falled in the Senate.

S. B. 11. by Anderson—For creation of new drainage districts. Failed in the Senate.

S. E. 14. by Brown, Repealing the state capitol commission bill. In Senate committee of the whole.

S. B. No. 18. by Ruth—Authorizing cities of the first class to levy and collect aupplemental improvement assessments. In Senate committee of the whole.

S. B. 20. by Presby—Repealing the act appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of the Puyallup and Stuck R. S. B. 21. by Whitney—Repealing an act establishing the Southwestern Wathington Fair. In Senate committee of the whole. S. B. 23. by Eastham—Repealing an act creating a state shore land improvement fund. In Senate committee of the whole. S. B. 23. by Eastham—Providing that all moneys left in hands of state A-Y-P. commission at close of exposition be turned into the general treasury. Benate committee of the whole.

B. B. 24. by Fatland—An act repealing the material men's lien law. Passed Senate: in House on first reading.

B. B. 25. by Graves—Appropriating \$46,000 for the Schively impeachment proceedings. Passed both houses.

Equate 1. by Palmer—Abolishing the

Mouse Bills.

H. B. 1, by Palmer—Abolishing the office of state insurance commissioner. Passed House; in Senate committee on public morals.

H. B. 2; by Beach—Appropriating \$12,000 for expenses of extra session. Raised to \$40,000 by Senate and passed both houses as amended.

H. B. 5, by Ghent—Providing for the establishment of commercial waterways. In House committee on harbors and waterways.

th rouse terms and the section of the act suthorising the formation of metropolitan park districts. In House committee on municipal corporations of the first class.

H. B. 10, by Special Committee—Ap-

Mr. W. F. Paull, for merly Trust Officer of the Union Trust & Savings Co., has accepted the cashiership of the United States National Bank, of Aberdeen, and has instructed us to sell his home at Fauntleroy Park at once. It embraces half an acre

of ground commanding a magnificent view of the Sound and Mountains, reachable by trolley. Home has modern plumbing, large veranda, fireplace,

laundry trays, etc.

This is a likable, livable place.

A quick buyer may take it for \$4,300. Terms.

Joseph E. Thomas & Co. (INCORPORATED)

Ground Floor.

Lake to Orting. On third reading in the House.

H. B. 14, by Sayre—Prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors on or near the grounds of expositions and fairs which receive state aid. In House committee on public morals.

H. B. 15, by Sims—Amending the direct primary law so as to nominate candidates for the supreme court by popular vote. In House committee on jue dictary.

S. B. 16, by Sayre—Repealing the material men's lien law. In House committee on judiciary.

PIONEERS OF SKAGIT COUNTY HOLD MEETING

More Than 1.000 Old Settlers O Sixth Annual Session With Peast and Music

Clearing Mouse Mas New Systems BPOKANE, Saturday, Aug. 1. Inane's daily bank clearings will her be only half of the usual amout cause a new system has been aby the clearing house, only the being counted, and not both the and 'outs' as is being done in all cities of the Northwest.



For Comfort's Sake **BUY** Thermos

Every home ought to possess some one of the Thermos necessities. There are bottles that keep any liquid ice cold—without ice—for seventy-two hours—or piping hot—without fire for twenty-four—Thermos Jara-that hold all kinds of solids—Thermos Pots—from which hot or cold beverages can be poured as tasty as one expects at home. Every home need every vacation need every nursery need has been anticipated in Thermos.

You will find Thermos an ideal comfort. When you own Thermos equipment, you will be surprised at the numerous pleasures it will give you.

On a motor trip—or fishing—or hunting—you now may have whatever your fancy dictates or your palate craves if you are supplied with Thermos.

At home on sultry evenings tasty ices-without the necessity for ice-are instantly reedy.

All Over the World!

The Thermos Bottle has traveled more extensively than any other article known to commerce. With Col. Roosevelt, in Africa; with
Leiuts. Peary and Shackleton, in the frozen
North and South; with the Wright Bros., in
Cloudland; with Richard Harding Davis, at the
Equator; with Robertson, the Vanderbilt cup
winner, and Chevrolet, the Cobe Trophy victor
—with eury known celebrity who courted comfort and defied hardship—Thermos has prown a
friend in need. Thermos will do equally as much
for you.

Everyone Can Afford Thermos!

Thermos Bottles (pints) cost from \$3.00 up, according to the elaborateness of case. Quarts cost from \$5.00 up. Thermos Pots and Jars cost from \$7.00 up. English Made Leather carrying cases and Automobile Hampers are priced reasonably.



The nursery needs for Thermos are so numerous to mention in detail. No bome with a baby—or invalid—should remain another bour without Thermos. Please Be Cautious! At frequent intervals we are forced, in justice to the public, to warn intending purchasers of Thermos Bottles of the fact that there are attempted imitations offered by merchants who are not overly conscientious. Like everyone eise YOU want the original and genuine—not a makeshift imitation. Your protection is in seeing the name "Thermos." It is plainly stamped on the bettern of each article.

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