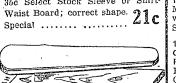
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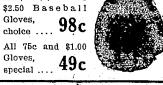
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the others to the sidewalk. Guynn approached Horn and invited him into a nearby alley to fight. Horn then drew his revolver and fired twice over Guynn's head.

Guynn ran, said Lou, and Crawford whispered to Ryan that now was his chance to get Horn's revolver. Lou says Ryan walked up behind Horn and grasped the hand with which Horn held the smoking revolver. The men. Lou testified, grappled with each other and Horn, after firing once over Ryan's hat, almed the revolver at his head and fired point blank. Ryan fell dead into the street. Horn then gave himself up to the police.

Both Crawford and Guynn also testif-

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Both Crawford and Guynn also testified that Ryan was attempting to take the revolver away from Horn when the latter shot him down. Horn, on the advice of his attorneys, refused to testify at the inquest.

The men acting as jurors are: J. H. W. Lock, Louis Huny, J. E. Davis, G. W. Hapgood, L. Shorett and J. T. Mitchell.

TO MAMMY AND EAST

pushed Jeffries back several times he felt that he was the master of the situation. The crisis of the fight was reached in the seventh round, said the champion. In this round he landed an effective nunch in the stomach, followed by a blow to the Jaw. He said that he knew then that Jeffries was at his mercy.

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Johnson intends going direct to New York, where he will open his theatre engagement Monday evening. In the party with Johnson was Tom Flanagan, his menager: George Cotton, Sig Mart, Walter Mondan and Frof. Burns, his trainers. In Chicago, Johnson will spend a few hours with his mother.

GLEASON SAYS CROWD

Woman to Lecture.

TO GREET JOHNSON

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RYAN SLAIN IN EFFORT TO GET HORN'S WEAPON

tigating the cause of the death of John Ryan, who was shot and killed last Monday morning by William Horn, found that Ryan came to his death from a shot fired from a revolver in the hands of Horn was remanded to the cus-of the sheriff and taken to the county jail.

That John Ryan, the longshoreman twho was shot and killed July 4 by William Horn in an altercation at First Avenue and Stewart Street, was acting as peacemaker when the fatality ocurred, was the burden of the testimony brought out by material witnesses at a coroner's inquest held this morning in the Butterworth undertaking establishment.

a coroner's inquest held this morning in the Butterworth undertaking establishment. Claude Guynn, James Crawford and James Lou, who were with Ryan and Horn at the time of the trouble, all testified that the fight began in the Rex saloon as a result of an argument over labor union troubles. There were some discrepancies as to who struck the first blow. Guynn and Crawford said it was Horn.

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Lou said that when he and Horn entered the saloor. Crawford. Guynn and Ryan were commenting on Horn's recent act in taking a crowd of nonunion men to Eagle Harbor to work there. Lou stated that they began poking fun at Horn about the matter, that Horn realited by excortaing the three men, and that Ryan struck at Horn and to the best of his knowledge hit him.

Lou stated that then Guynn started into the argument and Horn hit him. At this juncture the men were ordered out of the saloon. Lou testified that Guynn started after Horn who had preceeded

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Kahachi Abe, New Japanese Vice-Consul, Gives Figures That Knock Oriental Invasion Into Smithereens.

SAD BLOW DEALT TO PROPHET OF DISASTER

Foreign Office Will Issue No Passports for America Except to Laborers Who Go Home for Visit.

THERE is trouble ahead for Senatorial Jack Falstaff John E. Humphrles. As a prophet, he is doomed to failure, and it is all occause there has been a change in the Japanese imperial consulate within the last two days, and the new acting consul, being a newcomer from San Francisco, did not know what he was getting into when he read the corpulent candidate's horrible forecast of an impending Oriental invasion. he forceast of an impending Oriental invasion.

Former Vice-Consul Kiudire Hayashi left for Japan yesterday, bound straight for Tokyo. His associates in the consulate say he took no interest in the declarations of the candidate, and that the Tokyo office was not recalling him to learn at first hand of Falstaff's utterances. In fact, Mr. Hayashi had not bothered to read the propiecies, for he had lived in Seattle several months, and knew all about John E.

Kahachi Abe, however, was not so fortunate, and he found himself confronted with the startling declaration that 49,732,952 Japanese and Formosañ residents would invade the United States in case the corpulent candidate did not go to the Senate. He is not to be blamed for reading the article, for he had just come to Seattle, and his associates did not think to put him wise.

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The indescribable horror which Falstaff pictured met his eye. He knew better; he had facts, gathered by him in San Francisco, proving that the imperial office would not issue passports to Japanese laborers of any class who wished to come to this country. He searched through his cabinet and produced data which he has thrown to the corpulent one as a sort of Japanese boomerang.

The Japanese foreign office will not issue passports to any resident of that country wishing to come to America except those who have already been here and have gone home on a visit. Statistics-covering each month have been carefully compiled by him, showing not only that the number of laborers coming to America are less than half a hundred each month, but that the number returning home to stay far outbalances; "No laborers," he declared, "are allowed by the government to come to this country under any circumstances, with the exception of those who are already here are suited by the government of come to this country under any circumstances, with the exception of those who are already here are suited passports to the United States, against 247 who returned to Japane to remain there. Out of the forty-six, twenty-six were women and fifty-six men. This number, included students, government officials, and special envoys.

At the United States immigration office in this city it was said this morning that no Japanese would be allowed to enter the United States without these official passports, and Vice-consul Abe declared that the government had announced its intention of refusing passports to laborers of any class except those who had visited at home and were returning to this country.

There is lamentation in the Falstaft camp. It is a sad blow to the prophet who had forecasted an Oriental invasion. Acting-consul Abe has quashed his hopes, and John E. Humphries is without a war cry.

DAILY STATISTICS

son. Hozel, 24. J. S. Dodson, Seattle, 47 and Ella N. Mathews, Seattle, 43. Joseph A. Helke, Seattle, 23, and Ab-

OGDEN, Utah, Wednesday, July 6.—
Jack Johnson was greeted by a crowd of 5,000 people when the real to which his private car was attached pulled into Ogden. Johnson appeared upon the platform and in response to appeared to desultory character, he said:
"Well, people, I turned the trick and I'm going back to Chicago to my old mammy. I went out determined to turn the trick and I had no trouble in doing it."

In speaking of the fight Johnson said that in the first few rounds when he pushed Jeffries back several times he felt that he was the master of the street.

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bie I Johnson Seattle, 20.
Jas. N. Davidson Seattle, 31, and Lulu
Binkley Seattle, 31.
John B. Wiley, Moscow, Idaho, legal
age, and Effic G. Libby, Seattle, legal Harry Diamond, Seattle, 20, and Cleo Watkins, Monroe, 16. Chas. B. Stevens, Richmond, Wash., 27, and Flora Clemons, Richmond, Wash.

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Gno. Ness, Billings, Mont., 35, and Elenora Seip. Evansville, Ind., 23.

Howard Graham, Seattle, 120, and Katherine Lee, Seattle, 12.

Emil Hunly, Seattle, 23 and Hana Johnson, Seattle, 23.

Jas. A. Dougan, Seattle, legal age, and Mabel Myors, Renton, 28.

Vincent P. Lobdell, Seattle, legal age, and Margaret Keating, Seattle, legal age, and Margaret Keating, Seattle, legal age, Jerry Spark, Seattle, 33, and Barbara Hine, Seattle, 29.

Chas. M. Scott, 29.

Chas. M. Scott, Sunnyside, Wash., 41, and Florence M. Robertson, Sunnyside, Wash., 31.

Jöhn B. Hileman, North Yakima, legal age, and Katherine Thill, North Yakima, legal age, and Katherine Thill, North Yakima, Praddock Stocking, Eallinger, 23, and Sylvia Prescott, Seattle, 18.

Ben T. Strohon, Seattle, 23, and Edna Wolfe, Seattle, 21.

Antonio Cucinelli, Seattle, 27, and Liberata Sartore, Seattle, 32.

Geo, Adams, Seattle, 43, and Mrs. J. Rosekke, Seattle, 43.

L. W. Maden, St. Paul, Minn., legal age, and Harriet Neal, Seattle, legal age, Ralph, D. Marshall-Chamberlain, New York City, 23, and Madge E. Bunker, Chicago, Ill., 25.

Thos. W. Sloan, Seattle, 189, and Raffalo M. Orr, legal age, and Julia M. Orr, legal age, and Frank Lorenzo, Seattle, 30, and Raffalo Greco, Seattle, 18.

Births.

To Mrs and Mr. J. W. Johnson, 4806

Frank Lotenzo, Seattle, 30, and Raiffaelo Greco, Seattle, 18.

Births.

To Mrs. and Mr. J. W. Johnson, 4806
Forty-eighth Avenue South, a daughter,
June 27.

To Mrs. and Mr. Charles Emerson,
718 Harrison Street, a son, July 1.

To Mrs. and Mr. N. Felion, Seattle, a
daughter, July 2.

To Mrs. and Mr. George Egenes,
Georgetown, a daughter, June 22.

To Mrs. and Mr. Acolph Johnson,
4036 Sixth Avenue Northeast, a daughter. June 27.

To Mrs. and Mr. Richard Ryam, Seattle, a son, July 2.

To Mrs. and Mr. Walter L. Schultz,
310 West Harrison Street, a son, July
4.

To Mrs. and Mr. Garl B. Olseene,

To Mrs and Mr. Garl B. Olseene, 2712 Eastlake Avenue, a daughter, July 3. To Mrs and Mr. E. M. Farmer, 312 Harvard Avenue North, a daughter. To Mrs. and Mr. Harvard Avenue North a daughter, July 4.
To Mrs. and Mr. George A. Ross, Scattle, a son, June 26.
To Mrs. and Mr. Lyman R. Colt, Scattle, a son, June 29.

To Mrs. and Mr. Lyman R. Coit, Seattle, a son, June 29.

Deaths.

William F. Johnson, 123 Blewett Street, 56 years, June 29.

Lucile Stella Northey, 5306 Fiftieth Avenue South, 5 years, July 3.

Martha Corpal, Seattle General Hospital, 32 years, July I.

Andrew Dyer, Providence Hospital, 72 years, July 1.

Jane Elizabeth Wilcox, Providence Hospital, 28 years, July 3.

Migoro Kisita, Pacific Hospital, 42 years, July 3.

Adolph Heller, Minor Private Hospital, 63 years, July 5.

Anna Plucinski, 5015 Forty-second Avenue South, 7 years, July 3.

Mrs. Margaret McCauley, Seattle, 30 years, July 3.

DRYS SCORE VICTORY

EVERETT, Wednesday, July 6.—The drys won a victory yesterday in the incorporated towns in Snohomish County. Incomplete returns from fifty-eight precincts show thirty-four towns to have voted to abolish saloons and only three to allow the continuance of the liquor traffic. Marysville and Stanwood which are incorporated, were won by the "wets."

OLD PAPERS for sale at The Times office, 20 cents a bundle.

New Japanese Vice-Consul Kabachi Abe and His Wife



CURTIS NOT TO LEAD WOUNTAIN **CLIMBERS AGAIN**

Seattle Photographer, Long Prominent in Mountaineers' Club, Resigns From Its Board of Trustees.

DIFFERENCES ARISE OVER ORGANIZATION'S FINANCES

Indignant Over Affair.

W HEN the Mountaineers' Club leaves Seattle July 23 on an expedition to scale the snow-

Curtis Brains of Organization. Curtis Brains of Organization.

According to Curtis' partisans in the Mountaineer's Club, the photographer and explorer, who is a brother of the distinguished artist Edward S. Curtis, was always the life and brains of the organization. It was Curtis, so his friends in the club assert, who had planned the successful outlings of the organization during the past few years. The trouble, it is agreed on all'sides; is due to the fact that Curtis' brother trustees of the club objected to his alleged failure to make prompt reports in detail of expenditures on past excursions.

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"What we asked of Mr. Curtis," explained Charles M. Farrer, secretary of
the club, "was a detailed accounting of
expenditures on our trip to Mount
Rainier last summer. Mr. Curtis, methods of accounting were not what we
considered businessilke and as the matter now stands, Curtis is not active on
the board of trustees of our organization. I do not know whether he intends
to resign."

Retirement of Man Long Known as Leader Threatens to Create Schism-Friends Wax

VV leaves Seattle July 23 on an expedition to scale the snow-capped crest of Glacler Peak, in the Cascades northwest of Lake Chelan, the mountain climbing organization will be minus its distinguished leader of other days, Asahel Curtis, for years a leading member of the board of trustees of the club and a well-known Seattle photographer.

Curtis' retirement from active participation in the affairs of the club was announced quietly several days ago; following which rumors came thick and fast that there was a schism in the organization and that Curtis' friends planned to form a new club.

"Nothing to that," said Curtis when asked as to the report that he would start a rival club. "I told the members of the Mountaineers' Club last summer that I could not afford to devote the time to the organization that I had in the past."

Notwithstanding Curtis' statement, the fact has developed that a row has been brewing for some time in the Mountaineers' Club. The situation has developed so far that, as stated, it is clear that Curtis, for the first time in many years, will be missing when the mountain climbers' begin the task of scaling Glacler Peak.

reader and the best manager we ever had.

"Curtis has distinguished himself in exploration work and mountain climbing. The outing committee is not supposed to keep a set of books and render detailed financial statements.

"The work of handling the commissary of such an expedition as that which Mr. Curtis so ably led last summer is enough of itself and it is well understood among

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the members of our club that his financial report was delayed simply because Mr. Curtis' own business took so much of his time that he found little opportunity to complete his report until long after the Mount Rainier trip.

"There are no insurgents in the Mountaineer's Club that I know of," continged Dr. Eaton. "All the members of the organization have the greatest respect for Mr. Curtis, who is by far the bravest and best equipped man who ever handled a mountain climbing expedition in the Northwest."

"My business is so large that I have no time to take the part I have heretofore played in the Mountaineers' Club," was Curtis' statement. "Further than that I have nothing to say."

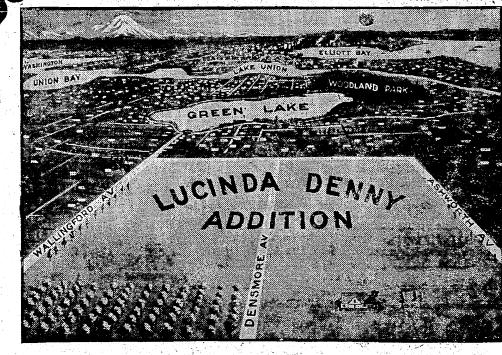
NOTED AUTO DRIVER KILLED

INDIANAPOLIS Wednesday, July 6.

Thomas Kincaid a well-known automobile driver was killed at Indianapolis motor speedway this afternoon. He was on the track in trial practice when the car, a National ran off the high embankment at the southeast corner of the course. He was caught beneath the wreck.

BLEACHED FLOUR LOSES

KANSAS CITY, Wednesday, July 6-The jury in the bleached four case that afternoon returned a verdict that the four seized, was, adulterated, and mis-branded as charged by the government.



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