SIAYER OF THREE SAVED FROM MOBIN ABERDEL

MARKET

THE ONLY SEATTLE PAPER OWNED AND OPERATED BY SEATTLE MEN

By John Cassel

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923.

THE CONFERENCE ARK ONE MAN SHORT -:-

Price 2c.

STATE ALIEN SUSPECT SHOT, CARS CRASH IN

SEATTLE CHASE

First Installment of Half Million Purchase Price Has Been, or Is About to Be, Made by Movers.

Mr. Jermane's Dispatch. Capital City Bureau, The Seattle Times, 905-6 Colorado Building.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12.-

that its upkeep was greater than he could afford, and he was making arrangements to divide it into small farms in order to insure quick sales, when the women formed an associa-tion that has made it what it is to-

tion that has made it what it is today.

Last April there was an amalgamation of the various Monticello societies, with one exception. There
was one in New York, one in the national capital and two in Richmond.
The amalgamation embraces all but
one of the Richmond societies, and
there is reason to believe that it
will not much longer insist upon pursuing an independent course.

The plan is to secure popular subscriptions in all parts of the country
to a fund that will amount to \$1,000,000. One-half of it will be paid to
Mr. Levy, and it will represent perhaps one-third of what the property
is really worth; the other half will be
used for endowment purposes. The

used for endowment purposes. The fact that \$100,000 of the purchase

THE WEATHER

TOWN MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT MA SONIC TEMPLE EVERYBODY INVITED

merret;

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For tonight and Tuesday: Unsettled; slightly cooler tonight; moderate easterly winds TEMPERATURE AT NOON TODAY, 53. Temperature last 24 hours: Maximum, 54; minimum, 46.
Relative humidity at noon today, 81 per cent.
Today's sunrise, 7:11 a. m. Today's sunset, 4:35 p. m. TIDES AT SEATTLE TOMORROW First low water. 1:46 a.m., -1:9 ft. | Second low water. 2:55 p.m., 6.6 ft. First high water 9:13 a.m., 12.3 ft. | Second high water 7:42 p.m., 9.4 ft.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Wild Dash Through Streets of City Ends When Autos Are Wrecked and Alleged Thief By Associated Press. Is Brought Down.

It looks as if the movement looking to the purchase of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, had gained enough headway to insure the duplication there, in time, of what has been done at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

One hundred thousand dollars has been, or is about to be, paid on the purchase price of 5500,000, and the option secured on the property last spring; is to run indefinitely. The owner, former Congressman Jefferson Levy of New York, is anxious to sell, for the upkeep of the estate has been very expensive. Last winter he advertised it for sale in several important eastern newspapers, and then twas that the movement was started that is now getting under headway. The purchase of Mount Vernon by he patriotic women of the country ame about in much the same way no of the collateral descendants of Tashington, owner of the property for to the Civil War, announced iat its upkeep was greater than could afford, and he was making rangements to divide it. (See Picture Page for Photographs.

Greek King To Quit Job Temporarily

ATHENS, Monday. Nov. 12.—King George will comply with a request by the military faction that he leave Greece for a brief period pending the clearing of the situation. It is understood he will either appoint a regent or ask the government to constitute a regency.

REMINDS ME OF THE GOOD OLD TOWN HALL DAYS, KID.

BET EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE THAT CAN GET IN.

11-12-23

Bv "DOK" HAGER

United States Supreme Court Decision Upholds Statutes of Pacific Coast Commonwealth's.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12— The alien land laws of California and Washington, prohibiting allens incligible to citizenship from owning or leasing land, were deowning or leasing land, were de-clared valid and constitutional today

clared valid and constitutional today by the Supreme Court.

Justice Butler asserted it was clearly within the power of a state to prohibit aliens who had not declared their purpose to become citizens, or who cannot become citizens, from owning land. He held also that such legislation was not repugnant to the agreement made by this government with Japan.

Justice Butler delivered the opinion, which held that the question was one entitled to be considered under the equity power of the Supreme Court and be disposed of on its merits.

Justices McReynolds and Brandels took the position that the cases re-

against state officials of California and the other by Frank Terrace, his wife and N. Nakatsuka against state officials of Washington. The decision did not cover two other cases pending involving the right of aliens to own stock in a land-owning corporation and the contract rights of aliens in crops produced on leased land. Justice Butler referred to the sections of the state laws which prohibited ownership by aliens other than those who in good faith have declared, their intention to become citizens of the United States. In discussing this phase of the case, he said:

cussing this phase of the case, he said:

Japanese, Chinese and Malays Barred.

"The inclusion of good faith declarants in the same class with citizens does not unjustly discriminate against aliens who are ineligible or against eligible aliens who have failed to declare their intention. The classification is based upon eligibility and purpose to naturalize. Eligible aliens are free white persons and persons of African nativity or descent. "Congress is not trammeled, and it may grant or withhold the privilege of naturalization upon any grounds or without any reasons as it sees fit. But it is not to be supposed that its acts defining eligibility are arbitrary or unsupported by reasonable considerations of public policy. The state may properly assume that the considerations upon which Congress made (Continued on Page Eleven.)

-Copyright, 1923 (New York Evening World), Press Publishing Co

Police Remove Prisoner From Danger While Armed Citizens, Threatening Lynching, Scour Vicinity.

FOURTH VICTIM DYING IN HARBOR HOSPITAL

Killer Ran Amuck, Shooting Down Three Men and Stabbing Another, Say Officers -Refuses to Talk.

(See Picture Page for Photograph.) Special to The Times.

A BERDEEN, Monday, Nov. 12—

Three men are dead, a fourth man is dying in the Aberdeen General Hospital, and Guida Grassi is held under heavy guard at the county jall, in Montesano, where he was rushed yesterday for safety when a mob of armed citizens joined in the hunt for him and threats of lynching were freely made. Grassi, in an insane rage, according to Aberdeen police, ran amuck early yesterday morning shooting two men to death, mortally wounding a third and slaying a fourth with a knife.

The dead:
G. Tollomi, 1106 W. Hume St. Shot to death.

John Ritti, 1106½ W. Hume St. Shot to death.

Joe Buckrick, 1166 W. Hume St.

Died from knife wounds. under heavy guard at the county jail

Died from knife wounds.

Carl Pellegri. Dying from bullet wounds in his head.

Grassi, the police say, is the same man who a week ago wounded two other Aberdeen men. Since that time he has been hiding in one of the work of the three t

terday morning.

He was agrested by Detective Caytain Frank O'Brien and Detectives.

R. J. Schmidt and James Davis near the scene of the shooting, while an armed posse of citizens also was searching for him, and a mob of several hundred persons had gathered (Continued on Page Ten.)

Suspect Faces Trial in \$12,000 Embezzlement

DISCOVERY that Harold Butterworth, 40 years old, who was ar-

5,000 in Armistice Parade THREE CONVICTS Veterans Salute Hero Dead

Seattle's Commemoration of World War's Cease
Comes Fittingly on Misty Morning Like
That in Northern France Five Years Ago.

Supporters of French Cabinet
Are Beginning to Waver
and Hint at More Constructive Policy.

Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N.Y.
Times Special Service.

PARIS, Monday. Nov. 12—Dayid
Lives a moment's remembrance on worth and the world war veteral mand open but employes who were
though George and the United
States are blamed principally for those who did not return from
the world unrest and the German situation five years after the armistice.

PARIS, Monday. Nov. 12—Dayid
Lives a moment's remembrance on Novembra 11, 1618. Lives a moment's remembrance of "Taps." the solder's fare world unrest and the German situation five years after the armistice.

Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N.Y.
Times Special Service.

PARIS, Monday. Nov. 12—Dayid
Lives a moment's remembrance the signing of the commemorate the and Hint at More Continued on Page Eleven.

Seattle Autoist

Dies While Riding

With His Wife

Meritan V. Kologs and and the wheel

Mental W. Kologs apparently had least in the wheel

Mental W. Kologs apparently had least in the wheel

Mental W. Kologs apparently had seen in the wheel with a wife from Kent. Mrs. Kelleg apparently had seen in the word of the first continued of the first continued and the word of the first continued of the word own while with marked a data that the everyment may be all at the wheel who was taken to the Bon
The Kologs of the word own wheel with the word own while was a member of the Rotary Club for the Secretary of State of the West and May and the prevailing was a member of the Rotary Club for the latt twelve of the Prevail was a suppley of a sone constructive and elastic from the prevailing was an ember of the Rotary Club for the prevailing was a member of the Rotary Club for the prevailing was a member of the Rotary Club for the prevailing was a member of the Rotary Club for the prevailing was a suppley. It is a suppley of the prevailing was a suppley of the Secretary of State of the West and the

LAW UPHELD

Ino Carrel

Scattle

Enjoying

COLUMBIA



Its suspense will enrapture the senses! Its adventure will captivate the old and young alike!

Its mystery will inflame the imagina-

AND-"HIGH FLIERS"

-Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil"

STATE ALIEN LAND LAW IS DECLARED VALID

such classification are substantial and reasonable. Generally speaking, the natives of European countries are cligible. Japanese, Chinese and Ma-lays are not. "Appellants' contention that the

gainst Nakatsuka and other ineli gible aliens because of their race is without foundation. All persons, whatever color or race, who have not declared their intention in good faith to become citizens are prohibited from so owning agricultural lands. Two classes of aliens inevitably result from the naturalization laws—those who may and those who may not become citizens. The rule established by Congress on this subject, in and of itself, furnishes a reasonable basis for classification in a state law basis for classification in a state law withholding from aliens the privilege of land ownership in this act.

of land ownership in this act.

No Rights by Treaty.

"We agree with the court below that it is obvious that one who is not a citizen and cannot, become one lacks an interest in and the power to effectually work for the welfare of the state and so lacking, the state may rightfully deny him the right to own and lease real estate within its boundaries. If one incapable of citizenship may lease or own real estate.

LAW WAS PASSED IN 1921

California Test Case.

California Test Case.

The California test case originated in Los Angeles County. It was brought by W. I. Porterfield and Y. Mizuno, a Japanese, and also went to the United States Supreme Court.

The attorney general and prosecuting attorneys are charged with the enforcement of the Washington law. Capt. Ewing D. Colvin, chief deputy prosecutor of King County, has been in charge of the work here and recently obtained the first conviction under the statute.

In defining "alien," the Washington under the statute.

In defining "alien," the Washington statute says the word "does not include an alien who has in good faith declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, but does include all other aliens."

Amended in 1923.

Seattle Club Will Meet Tomorrow Noon.

Noon.

Seattle Club Will Meet Tomorrow noon.

with

Edward Martindel

June Elvidge

Charles Jones

Shirley Mason

Nigel de Brulier

Walter McGrail

Richard Tucker

LSO-Literary Digest's

"FUN FROM THE PRESS"

Call Main 0012 for in-formation about attrac-tions at The Coliseum, Strand or Liberty.

the state."

The law was amended at the 1923 session of the Legislature to provide that if an owner of land knowingly conveys an interest in the land less than his own to the alien, "the state, instead of taking the lesser estate or interest, may take its value in money out of the greater estate."

The 1921 law was further amended to read that "if a minor child of an allen hold title to land either heretofore or hereafter acquired, it shall be presumed he holds it in trust for the

violation of the law is classed as a ross misdemeanor. Land forfeited gross misdemeanor. Land forfeited to the state inures to the permanent common school fund.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12.— WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12.— The Interstate Commerce Commission order prohibiting railroads from col-lecting a penalty charge of \$10 a car a day on lumber and forest products held for reconsignment was sustained by the Supreme Court today in a case brought by the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12. The laws of lowa assessing nationa banks for state taxes are not repug-nant to the federal constitution, the

Seattle Firm to Open

Washington's alien land law, declared constitutional today by the United States Supreme Court, was passed by the 1921 Legislature. It prohibits aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing land in this state. The California law also declared constitutional, was enacted the same year, and is similar to the Washington statute in virtually all its provisions.

Constitutionality of the Washington taken in the King County Superior Court by Frank Terrace, a resident of the White River Valley, and N. Nakatsuka, a Japanese. The law was upheld and appeal taken to the State Supreme Court.

California Test Case.

Seattle Firm to Open

New Logging Camp

New Logging Camp

Hellingham, Monday, Nov. 12—
Ed Hogg and Al Houghton, both of Seattle, who recently bought a tract of timber in Maple Falls district, have purchased 3,000 acres of fir and cedar into the H. H. Camp estate and near by, on Chuckanut Mountain. Under the name of the Hogg-Houghton Logging Company, they will at once establish a camp, they will remove 20,000,000 the same there, and the case went to the United States Supreme Court.

California Test Case.

does include all other allens."

Amended in 1923.

"An alien shall not own land, or take or hold title thereto," reads a section of the law on restrictions as a rangements will be completed upon to land. "No person shall take or hold land for an alien. Land now held fornia.

FILMS

PLANNING TOUR OF LARGER CITIES OF NATION.

Many Given Opportunity to See Country by Curtailment of Work at Studios.

great film stars in person luring the next few months.

during the next few months.

It is rumored that Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, May McAvoy, Lila Lee, Theodore Roberts and four or five others may make a tour of the country.

The closing of the Lasky studios and the slackening of motion plcture-production in several other studios has given many stars an opportunity of seeing the country, hence the movement toward arrangements for personal appearances throughout the

"The Acquittal," a breath-taking mystery play that holds the audience enthralled every minute, is at the Columbia Theatre. "Who Killed Robert Prentice?" Is the gripping enigma that proves so baffling as the evidence is revealed in the trial of the alleged murderer. The plot is so consistently sustained that there is not a moment in the whole story in which interest becomes lax, or when it is possible for one seeing the picture to hazard an answer to the puzzle. The climax is amazing and as surprising as it is sensational.

"The Eleventh Hour"-Collseum. "The Eleventh Hour"—Collseum,
"The Eleventh Hour," the sensationally thrilling melodrama adapted
from Lincoln J. Carter's celebrated
play, is keeping Collseum patrons on
the edges of their seats. This screen
translation of Carter's thriller
reaches even further heights of magnificent daring than the author ever
fancied in his most ambitious mood,
for the limitations of the stage could
never nermit such even-daziling incior the dimitations of the stage could lever permit such eye-dazzling inci-lents with which this picture is filled. Charles Jones and Shirley Mason are ncluded in the cast. A comedy, "High Filers;" "Fun From the Press," and he Kinograms are other items on the comment.

"If Winter Comes"-Blue Mouse. Hutchinson book, is one of the outstanding photoplays of the last ten years. Crowded houses at the Blue Mouse Theatre, where Percy Marmont is seen in his characterization of the whimsical Mark Sabre, prove emphatically that when a really fine work of fletion is given adequate film dramatization the public will show its appreciation in no uncertain manner. "If Winter Comes" has been brought to the screen as the author himself would have filmed it were he a photoplay director. The story follows the book literally, the cast is ideal and the whimsical humor and deep pathos of the story are empha-

Harold Lloyd is delighting capacity audiences at the Liberty Theatre now with his new screen scream, "Why Worry?" This is Lloyd's first attempt at farce and is certainly a fine example of what that rollicking star can do. The story concerns the adventures and romance of a wealthy young idler who goes to South America for peace and quiet, but instead immediately becomes mixed up in a flery revolution. Further numbers on the current program are a Will Rogers comedy, "Jus' Passin' Thru;" the Liberty News and Wallace on the Wurlitzer. Vurlitzer.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

is swithin the realm of possibility that every foot of land within the state might pass to the ownership or possession of noncitizens."

In that part of the opinion holding that the laws of Washington and California did not conflict with the treaty between the United States and Japan, Justice Butler said:

"To prevail on this point, applicants must show conflict between the state act and the treaty. Each state, in the absence of any treaty provision, conferring the right, may enact laws prohibiting aliens from owning lands within its borders. Unless the right to own or lease land is given by the treaty, no question of conflict can arise."

A letter written by Secretary of State Bryan, to Viscount Chinda on July 16, 1916, was cited by the court as showing that no right was conterred upon Japanese subjects to own land in the United States.

WASHINGTON ALIEN LAND

LAW WAS PASSED IN 1921

The laws for state taxes are not repughant to the federal constitution, the Supreme Court held today in a case bleake by the authorities to have fired or leved by the authorities to have fired the shots which killed Traffic Officer Clarence M. Pickett Saturday afternoon near Berenda, and Harry Townsend, his accomplice, were taken to the Supreme Court today denied the shots which killed Traffic Officer Clarence M. Pickett Saturday afternoon near Berenda, and Harry Townsend, his accomplice, were taken to the Merced County Jail yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12.—

The Supreme Court today denied the shots which killed Traffic Officer Clarence M. Pickett Saturday afternoon near Berenda, and Harry Townsend, his accomplice, were taken to the Merced County Jail yesterday.

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The Supreme Court today denied the shots which killed Traffic Officer Clarence M. Pickett Saturday afternoon near Berenda.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 12.—

The Supreme Court today denied the shots which killed Traffic Officers Clarence M. Pickett Saturday afternoon near Berenda.

To Heave Court be deficient of the case them to the sta

Portland, Ore.—Yesterday was getaway day for exhibitors at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which closed Saturday after the most successful season A its history, Blooded animals of all kinds were being loaded on trains and trucks throughout the day for shipment home or to other exhibition cities. Attendance at this year's show for the week approximated 125,000 persons, according to a statement by the treasurer. This was some 20,000 better than the best previous attendance.

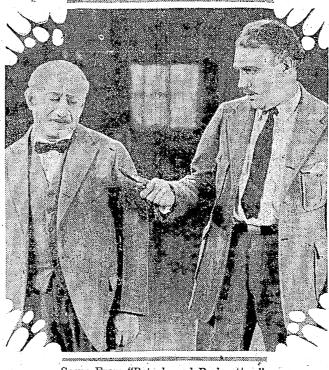
*Honolulu—(By Associated Press.)-"Honolulu—(By Associated Press.)—
Mrs. Hope Murchey of Santa Monica,
Cal., leaped or fell overboard and was
lost from the steamship City of LosAngeles the night of November 5, it
was learned today when the vessel
arrived here from Los Angeles. Mrs.
Murchey was a member of an excursion conducted by the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce. Officers of
the ship said she had been despondent.

Teheran, Persia—The governor of Kerman reports that 300 were killed and more than 2,000 families are homeless and roaming in the wilderness without food or winter clothing as the result of a severe earthquake followed by a volcanic eruption in the mountain chain near Kerman. The vicinity of the mountains. Immediate relief is begged for from the central government. Earthquake shocks are frequent in East Persia. The shock also was felt at Demayend.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Los Angeles — Worshipers at St. Joseph's Church were thrown into a panic yesterday when, according to the police, a man who gave his name as Joe Klingenpock leaped from his seat in a front pew and attacked Patrolman A. R. Hubbard with a butcherknife. Hubbard, who had entered the church when members of the congregation reported Klingenpock acting strangely, was severely cut about the hands before the man was subdued and placed under arrest on suspicion of insanity.

NOTED COMEDY AT STRAND THEATRE



Scene From "Potash and Perlmutter." Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr have the leading roles in "Potas and Perlmutter," now showing at The Strand.

DRAMATIC

COMEDY RULES AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK.

Ziegfeld Frolic Orchestra at Heilig Captures Instant Favor of

Comedy of real merit, but none the less mirth-provoking in quality, rules the program of vaudeville be-ing presented at the Orpheum Theatre

ing presented at the Orpheum Theatre this week. There are four distinct comedy offerings in the bill, and in them one runs the gamut of artistic laughter manufacture.

Dey Lie Alda, former Ziegfeld Follies star, assisted by six persons in a beautifully-staged musical revue, is clearly the leading attraction of the bill, bringing to Seattle what rightfully may be termed a high-class act. The plot of the offering, made quite apparent in/ the opening number by the assisting artists, deals with a ragged newsgirl who meets the conventional young man of wealth and is taken to his home where she poses as the daughter of his favorite college professor. A cruel mother learning ber identify certs her forth but in rofessor. A cruel mother l er identity casts her forth

mamma's layor.

Dancing Team Takes Well.

Miss Alda is nice to look at, sings and dances as only one who has been tutored in the famous "Follies" can, and above all else portrays such a charming fondness for her audience that they are "for" her every minute she is on the stage. Edward Tierney and James Donnelly, two young men from Breadway are a dancing team

team on the vaudeville stage capable of arousing more mirth that Moss and Frye, a pair of dusky funsters, who return to Seattle with a whole string of new "sayings" along their amous "How High is Up?" line. And they sing, remarkably well, too.

Al and Harry Klein in "Jest Monents" are another rapid-fire patter team with a brand new line of comedy, while Harry Watson, Jr., in its well known telephone scene and is the "Young Kid Battling Dugan," ceeps his audience in a gale of

H. and P. Beatz offer a daring bal-ancing act that is well above the suel.

HIT ON HEILIG'S NEW BILL

SYMPHONIC JAZZ SCORES

Max Fisher and his symphonic jazz orchestra, a direct importation from Ziegfeld's Frolic atop the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York City, are making their Seattle debut at the Hellig Theatre this week in a varied musical program that found great favor with audiences that packed the Third Avenue Playhouse during four performances yesterday.

lavor with audiences that packed the Third Avenue Playhouse during four performances yesterday.

In a gorgeous setting of the conservatory type, the eighteen musicians who compose the ensemble demonstrated their right to the title "syncopation kings" without once having to lean on the more flagrant type of noise-making jazz to prove that they have mastered the art of rhythm in the more popular music of the day.

For their opening number yesterday they chose "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" from the Russian Vaudeville Chauve Souris, with a symphonic introduction of Victor Herbert's "March of Toys," in which they showed a fine appreciation of tone-blending power, each type of instrument being given an opportunity to carry the theme while the others in turn furnished the tunefully colorful background.

Following the opening number, the orchestra swung into a rapid-fire interpretation of "Running Wild" and "Somebody Is Wrong," both pure types of syncopation, although handdied rather in symphony fashion.

Leslie Canfield in a sole on the Russian octavon, "Rose in the Bud," with Charles Strickfadden, tenor saxophone, and Eddio, Sharpe, alto saxophone, ifolning him in the second chorus, were heartily applauded, as was the closing number of the program, "Remembering," from the comic opera, "Topsy and Eva."

This last number also served as a theme for the orchestration during the showing of "Cameo Kirby," a motion picture drama, which is included in the program.

Mr. Hellig's new policy of presenting "combination programs de luxe"

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT

METROPOLITAN - Marie Sundellus, Metropolitan soprano, in recital (tonight only). (\$2.75 to 55c.)
ORPHEUM (Moore)—Orpheum

ORPHEUM (Moore)—Orpheum vaudeville. (\$1.10 to 17c.)

HEILIG—Max Fisher's Orchestra and motion pictures. (Nights, 50c; matinees, 25c.)

PANTAGES—Vaudeville. (Nights, 50c; matinees, 30c.)

PALACE HIP—Will King Musical Comedy Company in "Poor Papa" (60c to 35c.)

LIBERTY COLUMBIA, COLONIAL, COLISEUM, STRAND, BLUE MOUSE, WINTER GARDEN—Motion pictures. See film calender in another column.

MATINEES TOMORROW HEILIG, PALACE HIP and all vaudeville theatres.

der in another column

at his playhouse seems to be slated for a warm reception from his Seattle following, particularly if he can per-suade Mr. Fisher to remain here with his organization.

WILL KING COMPANY OPENS WITH NEW COMEDY AT HIP

The Will King Comedy Company, which includes Hermie King's jazz orchestra and the thirty Crystal Runway Girls, is now in its new home in the Palace Hip Theatre. As the openthe Palace Hip Theatre. As the opening show, King is offering "Poor Papa," a funny farce from his own pen. It has much more of a plot than is usually found in musical shows and has the audiences laughing from start to finish." All the members of the big company have opportunity to assist King, and they acquit themselves creditably. King has never been funier than in this hilarious farce. Hermie King's "jazzologists" offer a big program of exceptional numbers which includes two novelties. Each number was put over in the same

which includes two novelties. Each number was put over in the same manner as in former King concerts and the drop of the curtain on this part of the entertainment left audiences calling for more.

The musical numbers in the opening show are beautifully costumed and are sung and daneed with a refreshing dash. The opening chorus features Howard Evans and Ed Reese, assisted by the thirty choristers.

and Erye, a pair of dusky funsters, who return to Seattle with a whole string of new "sayings" along their famous "How High is Up?" line: And they sing remarkably well, too.

Al and Harry Klein in "Jest Moments" are another repid-fire patter team with a brand new line of comedy, while Harry Watson, Jr., in his well known telephone scene and as the "Young Kld Buttling Dugan," Keeps his audience seen and as the "Young Kld Buttling Dugan," Keeps his audience in a gale of laughter from the moment he appears until he is "knocked out" in the finale of a roaring boxing match.

Classical Muste Enjoyed.

Edward J. Lambert, assisted by Miss Minnie Fish, presents another act of pure nonsense. Their Spanish dance is particularly good although it hardly seems suited for the closing number of their act.

The classical musical feature of the program is furnished by the Hegedus Sisters and Juan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while Mr. Reyes presides at the piano, His rendition of Strauss' "Blue Danubes" at the piano, His rendition of Strauss' "Blue Danubes" and Juan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while Mr. Reyes presides at the piano, His rendition of Strauss' "Blue Danubes" and Juan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while Mr. Reyes presides at the piano, His rendition of Strauss' "Blue Danubes" and Juan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while Mr. Reyes presides at the piano, His rendition of Strauss' "Blue Danubes" and Juan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while well-played and scored heavily with yesterday's patrons. Chopin's Nocturne in E Plat Major, played by one of the sisters, also won merited applause from the sudience.

H. and P. Beatz offer a daring ball-and the program is furnished by the Hispan Reyes. The sisters are violinists who play pleasingly, while well-played and scored heavily with yesterday's patrons. Chopin's Nocturne in E Plat Major, played by one of the sisters, also won merited applause from t

HAROLD LLOYD "WHY WORRY?"

STRAND It made the world laugh! "Potash and Perlmutter" This First National Attrac-tion Is NOW HERE With the Original New York Stars

O'CHANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Main 0222 ' H. AND P. BEATZ | 8:15

2:40 EDW. J. LAMBERT 8:25 2:50 MOSS AND FRYE 8:35 3:15 HEGEDUS SISTERS | 3:00 JUAN REYES . 3:35 HARRY WATSON, Jr. 9:20 "THE YOUNG KID BATTLING DUGAN" and in the telephone scene | 4:00| KLEIN BROTHERS | 9:45 DE LYLE ALDA with
EDWARD TIERNEY
and JAMES DONNELLY

15e; 25e, 50c. 75c, \$1; Mats., 15c to 50c

ALL-ARTIST ORCHESTRA

International News

HAUPTMANS

STARTLING!

SENSATIONAL!

THREE ROBBERIES IN SEAT-TLE, ONE IN EVERETT.

Cigar Store Strong Box Carte Away and Cash Taken - Bakery and Meat Market Looted.

Expert yeggmen rifled the huge safe of the Everett Electric Machine Works, 2311 Lombard Ave. Everett, Saturday night, but obtained only \$10 and small change for their trouble, Seattle police were informed this morning. The robbery was discovered yesterday afternoon by T. E. Ellithorne an officer of the company. ored yesterday afternoon by T. E. Ellithorpe, an officer of the company. The main door of the safe had been drilled and blown open so expertly that it was hard to tell it had been tampered with. Everett police said today. Each lock box inside the safe also had been drilled open. Seattle safecrackers yesterday escaped with more than \$1,000 from three safe robberies in the downtown district. A 900-pound safe, containing \$1,000, was carted away from the Brown cigar store, corner of 12th

Avenue and East Pike Street, in

truck, the door was battered in and the contents stolen.

The sefe of the D. & W. meat market, 519 Union St., was battered open, carried away and \$50 taken early in the morning. Robbers entered the St. Germain Bakery next door, but obtained no loot. The proprietor said there was no money in either the safe or the cash register and that they had been left open.

The Brown store's safe was found about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Lovers' Lane, Leschi Park, by E. C. Williams, 308 Frink Boulevard, and Lovers' Lane, Leschi Park, by E. C. Williams, 308 Frink Boulevard, and F. E. Berg, 3212 Lake Dell Ave. Last May F. W. Brown and C. E. Brown proprietors of the cigar, store, told the police their store had been entered and a safe containing \$2,500 in cash and negotiable checks taken away.

cash and negotiable checks taken away.

The D. & W. meat market safe was found yesterday at 29th Avenue South and Judkins Street.

Because the Brown store's safe was found about fifty feet from where the safe of the Brewster Cigar Store, Pine Street and Westlake Avenue was found two weeks ago, police said they believe the work was done by the same yeggmen. The Brewster store lost \$400 in that robbery. In each case a truck was used to carry away the safe, both being too large and heavy for an ordinary touring car to

Following the arrest Saturday evening of W. Towns, captured in the back yard of the residence of Vern V. Vogel, 203 Boren Ave. N., police early this morning arrested Hugh McGregor at Seventh and Westlake Avenues. Both men are held for Avenues. Both men are held for investigation, McGregor on suspicion that he may have been the man with Towns who escaped the clutches of Vogel.

Vogel, seeing two men loitering about his yard, gave chase and grappled with Towns, holding him till police arrived. The other man got away, Vogel told police.

FUGITIVE SHOT THREE TIMES DURING CHASE

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.)

town. French passed them, they said, traveling at a high rate of speed, with no lights and without a license plate on his machine.

The officers immediately set out in pursuit, and French increased the speed of his car to fifty miles an hour, they reported. Skidding wildly, the cars speed through the lower part of town. At Third Avenue and Spring Street the pursuers used their revolvers, firing five shots at the fleeing man, none of which took effect.

Five Cars Wrecked.

Five Cars Wrecked. Five Cars Wrecked.

Traveling up town, the police gained on their quarry and Frencis the police reported, apparently lost his nerve. His car wheels caught in the street car tracks and the machine spun completely around twice before crashing into two cars parked near Third Avenue and Pine Street. Patrolman Darnell, at the wheel of the prowler car, jammed on the brakes, the car skidded around and crashed into a third car parked near the other two, wrecking both it and the prowler car.

two, wrecking both it and the prowler car.

French leaped from his automobile, ran to Pine Street, and turned to go west, when Wilson fired twice with a shotgun, officers sald. Both charges lodged in French's legs. Darnell also fired one bullet from an automatic pistol, striking French near the ankle. At the City Hospita; it was said none of the wounds was serious.

The car in which French attempted his sensational escape, police report-

NORMAN KERRY BARBARA BEDFORD RICHARD TRAVERS Seattle judges, lawyers, detectives failed to guess the guilty one. Who do you think is guilty? "Felix in Fairyland" Mary Ann Wells Naomi de Music Ida Levin A Phantasy of Youth and Rhythm'

ed, was stolen from E. L. Bergstrom 3052 14th Ave. W.

French 'said this morning while lying on a cot in the City-Hospital that an unidentified man had turned the automobile over to him prior to his affair with the police, resulting in his being shot. He does not know who the man was, he said, nor the reason for his actions, except that the car probably had been stolen and French was to be made the victim by being in possession of the car:

"I started to Fauntieroy early Sunday night after attending a meeting of the Epworth League at the University Methodist Church," he said. "I found I had boarded an Alki instead of a Fauntieroy car, and I changed at the junction and was waiting for the right car when an automobile drove alongside. "The driver asked me where I was

"The driver asked me where I was going. I told him to see a girl friend of mine who lived in Fauntieroy." He told me to get in, and I did. About three or four blocks further on. near the viaduat approaching Alaska three or four blocks turtner on the the viaduct approaching Alaska Street, he told me, after getting out of the car, to go ahead and bring the car back later, which I did.

"Instead of continuing, I finally drove back to a dance hall in the

"Instead of continuing, I finally drove back to a dance hall in the Broadway district, where there was a dance in progress. Two girl friends of mine were there and I got them and drove to their homes at White Center. On the way back, passing the refuse dump on Fourth Avenue South, I speeded up to get away from the odor, and I must have passed the police prowher car. I got nervous then and kept going, until the machine was wrecked on Third Avenue. I did not steal the car."

Killed in Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Nov. 12.

—Harold Wayne McRacken, 27, died at a local hospital yesterday from injuries received when he fell one story lown an elevator shaf here Saturday night



for those fagged with the sameness of many presentday theatricals.

ZIEGFELD FROLICS ORCHESTRA

Booth Tarkington's

"CAMEO KIRBY" Continuous 12 to 11 Matinees, 25c; Nights, 50c Kiddies a Dime, Any Time

> -Coming-Friday, November 23 "THE HUNCHBACK

OF NOTRE DAME"

PANTAGES

A. ROBINS The Walking Music Store

Margaret Hessler & Company . Raffayette's Dogs

ROSS, WYSE & WYSER Three European Equilibrists

Pantagescope MARSHALL MONTGOMERY



UNTIL FRIDA Next: Will King Company "TWIN BEDS"

DANCE with the ELKS

WARREN ANDERSON'S 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA \$1 a Couple

er than the best previous attendance



Grand Jury Will

Convene Tomorrow Superior Judge Everett Smith to be given to the annual King County grand jury which convenes tomorrow morning in his court. He said that he will tell the jurors what are the limitations of their authority, in a general way, and will not instruct them to make any particular inquiry. Except for the routine annual inquirles into county institutions, all matters to be taken up by the grand pury will be presented to it by Prosecutor Malcolm Douglas, members of the jury or other persons.

As soon as the seventeen members are selected tomorrow morning the foreman appointed by Judge Smith probably will issue subpoenaes for witnesses.

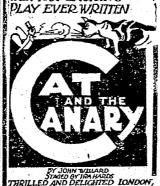
46,000 Earned \$127,416,212. LOS ANGELES, Monday, Nov. 12.

METROPOLITAN

Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

ONE WEEK ONLY Starting SUNDAY NIGHT, MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY Prices—All Plus 10% Tax Evening: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Saturday Mat.: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Wed. Mat. Best \$1.00 KILBOURN GORDON INC Present THE MOST EXCITING



TWICE A NEW YORK HIT

"ThatOldGang A serenade melody wonderfully fox-trotted by the California Ramblers and sung in close harmony by the Shannon Four on Columbia Records.

