who committed suicide by swallowing poison while a prisoner in the city jail late yesterday, attempted suicide last year, while being held in the jail, Detective Capt. W. G. Witzke revealed today. The youth, son of Attorney James R. Chambers, also attempted

James R. Chambers, also attempted suicide twice in 1934.

Captain Witzke had ordered the youth held yesterday in connection with a burglary at the home of H. J. Rier, 311 12th Ave. N., a civil deputy sheriff, who reported last Monday that a woman's wrist. Monday that a woman's wrist watch had been stolen. The watch was in the youth's possession.

Swallowed Poison

Rene had been arrested last September 16, Captain Witzke said, for renting typewriters and pawning them. While in jail, Rene took poison, but summoned a doctor and his life was saved by emergency treatment. In juvenile court he was given a suspended sentence. Captain Witzke believes the

Captain Witzke believes the youth did not intend to kill himself, but intended to frighten the officials holding him. On both occasions, Witzke said, the youth

immediately called for a doctor as soon as he had taken poison. Rene had been trying to or-ganize a group of youthful "crime fighters" among high school pupils only a month ago, an dhad at-tempted to interest citizens in aid-ing the move. He also had tried to enlist in the Army at Fort Lewis, but was rejected because of his age, his father said.

Questioned About Watch

Yesterday the youth was taken form his father's office to police headquarters and was questioned about the theft of the watch. His father was present at the ques-

About 4 o'clock Rene was searched, booked and taken to a

The poison, wrapped in a knotted handkerchief and tied to the lad's underclothing, was not found when he was searched. At 4:10 o'clock the youth called Jailer P. P. Vike, said he felt ill and wanted a doctor.

Dr. B. T. Fitzmaurice, summoned from City Hospital, found the youth dying. A Fire Department inhalator squad tried more than an hour to revive him.

Had Complex, Said Father

The youth's father told Coroner Mittelstadt that his son "seemed to have a suicide complex, and ever since he was 14 had suicide on his mind." Chambers said he had tried to talk his son into a more cheerful attitude toward life, but had

In June of 1934, the youth shot himself and almost died, and a month later tried suicide again

The youth's mother was pros trated by grief at the family home, 2815 Boylston Ave. N.

Wanted to Be Detective

and worked hard trying to interest prominent and influential people in the movement."

The youth was a former pupil at

Garfield and Roosevelt High Schools, but left school last fall, refusing to return. His father said he "didn't feel like shoving

People Must Decide

OLYMPIA, Friday, April 3.-(P) The only way the Cascade High-way could be completed to Lake Chelan is to submit the problem to

could authorize bonds in the amount of \$3,000,000 for the pur-

Post After Holiday

Aquitania after a two and a half months' vacation in America.

dock was Miss Helen Jacobs, the tennis star. She returned with Ambassador and Mrs. Bingham on the hoat train to London.

threaded on wires can be or rolled compactly for storage.

American Wife Divorces Ito---He Is 'Too Oriental'



Michio Ito and his wife, Hazel Wright Ito, are shown here in a stof their famous "Javanese Dance."—(A. P. Photo.)

Irish by temperament, and, until last Wednesday, Japanese by marriage, explained today what Kipling meant about "never the twain shall meet."

She divorced Michio Ito, internationally known Japanese dancer,

Wednesday. "When I married him, thirteen years ago, he was absolutely western in his ways," she said. "Now, as he grows older, he be-comes more and more Oriental." Readhered to Japanese Standard

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The specific manifestation of his, she said, was Ito's gradual reddherence to the Japanese "single standard," in which, she explained, "He was the most fasci tinued. "He was the most fasci this, she said, was Ito's gradual re-

"Rene always wanted to be a detective," his father said today. "He was ambitious to form an orlanization of young people like himself for crime prevention work, his clothes. mannerisms, the to me, because of what he was.

"But I don't know him any more." Charges that Ito was friendly to grow more Oriental. It appeared with Japanese women were made in his clothes. mannerisms, the

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Friday, food he wanted and the con April 3.—(P)—Blond, blue-eyed panionship he sought.

"Nothing could have been more analy life. When the company and until were married at the City Hall New York in 1923, lived in hotel observed all the conventions

them. Each Follows Own Race

adherence to the Japanese "single standard," in which, she explained, there is no social disapproval for a husband who has steady feminine companionship outside the marriage relationship.

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Mrs. Miller And Junior Chamber John F. Garvin Sees 'Queen' At

Attorney John Frank Garvin and People Must Decide
Highway Completion

Mrs. T. J. (Ted) Hollywood, formerly Mrs. Rae Miller, today stood free of an accessory-to-a-burglary charge.

Garvin and Mrs. Hollywood were discharged yesterday by Justice William Hoar from a charge which could authorize bonds in the amount of \$3,000,000 for the purpose. Hamilton replied the constitutional limit is \$400,000, except by public vote.

Bingham Returns To

Mirs. Hollywood, who married her yegg-husband recently in a county fail ceremony, and Attorney Garvin were accused of "harboring and concealing" three wounded safe-crackers a few hours after the crime. They were arrested, along with Neal, Hollywood who married the purpose. John N. Sylvester, chairman of the queen committee, presented the regal guests.

Paul H. Sceva, manager of the Rainier National Park Company wounded safe-crackers a few hours after the crime. They were arrested, along with Neal, Hollywood.

quitania after a two and a half right to interview his client at any Mount Baker and Mount Rainier time and at any place. I don't were shown by O. H. Klaas.

Among the welcomers at the think he has to tell a client he George Nickell, chairman of the must be arrested before he can talk to him. A lawyer has certain professional rights with criminal clients not accorded the layman.

Two hundred hungry baboons recently raided Maritzani, Bechuana-

an education down the boy's Given Freedom Skiing Revue Rene return.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce witnessed a skiing revue at yesterday's meeting, with Miss Elizabeth Conley, queen of the Spring Ski Carnival, and her princesses "holding court."

With Queen Elizabeth, who will relieve the Junior Chamber's Skii

reign at the Junior Chamber's Ski Carnival this week-end on Mount Rainier, were Princesses Dorothy way could be completed to Lake Chelan is to submit the problem to the people, Attorney-General G. W. Hamilton told Richard Buller of Rockport today.

Buller had asked the attorney-general whether the Legislature could authorize bonds in the State of th

and Arthur, at the Des Moines home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bolleck, on the old High Line road to Tacoma.

sports.

Experiences of American skiers in the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen were related SOUTHAMPTON, England, Friday, April 3.—(P)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States returned today on the liner "I think an attorney has the states returned today on the liner" "I think an attorney has the states returned today on the liner "I think an attorney has the states returned today on the liner" "I think an attorney has the states returned today on the liner "I

> Spring Ski Carnival, presided. New members introduced by Joseph P. Adams, executive secretary, were Arthur C. Spencer, Baron Joost van Amerongen, Roger Daley, Wilbur H. Eckart, Norman F. Friese, Dr. Stephen Jensen, Milton A. Link, Samuel A. Main, C. E. Cornell and Arthur H. Smith

shaped to fit any corner of a room land, and made away with hundreds of chickens.



America with an aunt when he was 12 years old. They went to Manitowoc, Wis. After serving an apprenticeship in a tinsmith shop, he ran away from his relatives in Manitowoc and started a wandering career.

Business Started in Nome In 1868 he crossed the plains afoot and by ox wagon to the South Dakota Black Hills in 1877. He founded a hardware company in Helena, Mont., in 1890 and left for Alaska ten years later. In 1890 Mr. Lang founded a

An 1890 Mr. Lang lounded a hardware company in Helena, Mont. He went to Nome, Alaska, ten years later and there started his stove manufacturing business. He returned to Seattle in 1906 and organized a hydraulic supply com-pany and a stove factory the following year.

He married Miss Selma Marie

Gruttner in 1910. She survives him. Mr. Lang was a member of the Arctic Club and Rotary.

Weather Bureau Report Observations Taken at 5 A. M. Pacific Time

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Local Weather Report
Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau. Record taken at 5 a. m.,
Pacific time, April 3, 1936.
Shippers' Forecast
Protect shipments against minimum temperatures Saturday morning as follows: Northward to Blaine 28 degrees; southward to Portland 33 degrees; over the Cascades eastward to Wenatchee and Spokane 16 degrees; southeastward to Yakima and Walla Walla 18 degrees; sat Seattle, 35 degrees.
Special Wind and Weather Reports

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Seattle, 7:45 a. m.—North, 11
miles; cloudy; barometer, 29.72
inches; temperature, 39 degrees;
average temperature yesterday, 42
degrees.
L. C. FISHER.

Death Calls DOW PLEADS FOR



Frank Silas Lang, Seattle philanthropist and pioneer stove manu-

AMERICAN IDEAS

The United States must stop borrowing" legislative ideas from European governments and return to the principles of the Constitution, Warren O. Dow, Wenatchee fruit company officer, yesterday advised the Young Men's Repub-

lican Club.

Dow said the trend of government here is away from the Constitution "drafted by the smartest men of the American colonies."

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach was criticized for supporting the congressional committee investigations. congressional committee investigating telegrams of businesses and in-

dividuals.
"Schwellenbach is a good enough lawyer to know the Constitution protects individuals against the inprotects individuals against the invasion of their private rights," said W. W. Roney, chairman of the club executive committee. "It is about time we start letting him know that we think he is wrong."

Italy has spent 32,000,000 lire during the past ten years to improve and expand national libraries.

The Irish Free State may order thropist and pioneer stove manu-that 10 per cent of all motor fuel facturer, who died here last night. be alcohol.

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