

Sir Frederick Pollock delivered a lecture at Columbia university on "The Giants and the Gods." He must be strong for those Athletics.

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It's funny how money gets worn out, considering how little chance one piece has to rub against another.

M'NAMARAS DEMAND SEPARATE TRIALS

210 CLUBS FOR STRIKE BREAKERS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—To hundreds of strikebreakers housed in the Southern Pacific shops here, armed with clubs made of pick-handles, axe handles and any other weapon that might crush a man's skull, were given notice today by the board of police commissioners that any armed men found outside the railroad property would be arrested.

STRIKEBREAKERS ARE SMUGGLED INTO SHOPS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Sixty strikebreakers who were smuggled into the Albina shops under the eyes of the pickets for the striking shipmen were put to work in the shops.

BANK LOOT HIDDEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9.—According to detectives working on the Bank of Montreal case, in which \$258,000 was stolen from the bank at New Westminster several weeks ago, a new clue has been found which leads them to believe that the loot is hidden in a house half way between this city and the scene of the robbery.

KILLS WIFE AND BABE

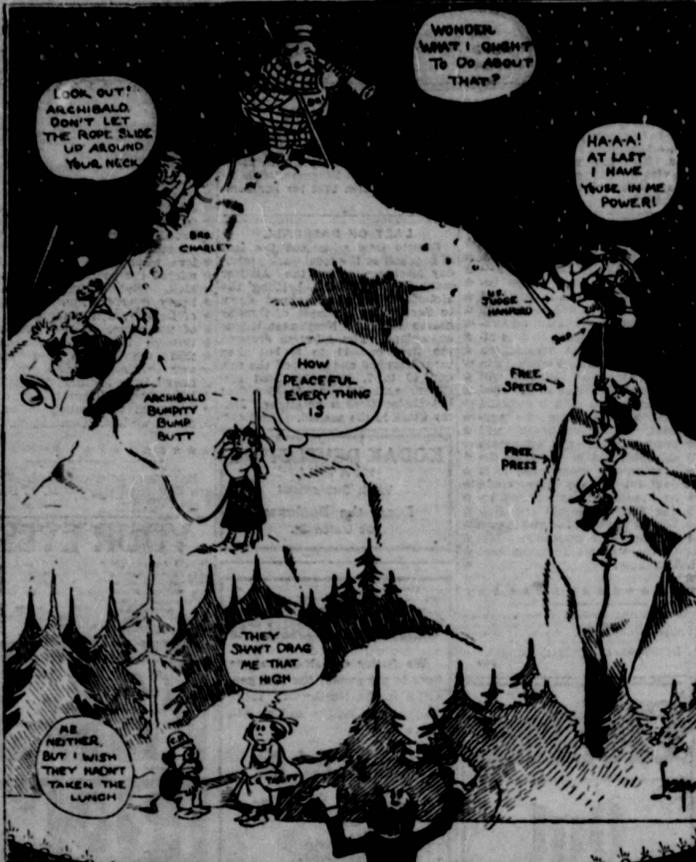
(By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Crazed with jealousy, John Thomascheky shot and killed his wife, Mary, and an unidentified man, and finally wound his baby, aged 2, here today. Thomascheky was arrested.

LABOR VICTORY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Labor won a decisive victory today, when Secretary of the Navy George V. Meyer announced that the "Taylor system" of scientific shop management will not be installed in the navy yards of the United States.

Boys' Two-Pair Knicker-bocker Suits \$5.00 Children's and Boys' OVERCOATS

THRILLING "MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY"



The Star artist, hearing that the chief executive of our nation took a trip yesterday up the big hill which looms above Seattle like a huge dish of ice cream, had the above alleged inspiration. He labeled it "A Mountain Play." He claims that he adapted it from a Swiss tragedy. The hero reached the top of the snowy mountain amid the cheers of the large audience. Archibald de Butt had a bad fall in the third act. Archie is Taft's chief military ornament. The artist says this play would be a huge success if staged. He hasn't copyrighted it yet, though.

THE PRESIDENT

Tonight and tomorrow the people of Seattle will have the privilege of entertaining the president of the United States. That privilege carries with it the obligation to be hospitable and courteous.

BELLINGHAM SEES FIRST PRESIDENT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BELLINGHAM, Oct. 9.—For the first time in the history of Bellingham a president of the United States today paid the city a visit. Thousands greeted Wm. H. Taft when he spoke here following a breakfast, reception and drive about the city.

SHIP WEATHERS TERRIFIC STORM

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—With her stern and starboard side beaten in by one of the most terrific hurricanes ever experienced on this coast, which was encountered off Port Costa, Lower California, at midnight last Wednesday, the City of Panama slipped into the Pacific Mail dock here today.

Girl Witness Against Former Policeman Tells Her Story

"Tell what he did." Silently one minute after another passed. Regina Abramson, prosecuting witness against Charles Pryor, the ex-policeman charged with criminal assault, looked despairingly at the prosecutor, who made the request. She looked at Judge Gay. Then she dropped her eyes. And still not a syllable did she utter. And again and again the prosecutor urged her to tell, till she finally muttered up sufficient courage, biting her lips as she spoke the first word, and hurriedly described one of the most re-

TAFT WILL BE HERE TONIGHT

Arrives in Seattle, 7 p. m. tonight. Speaks at armory, 8 p. m. Guest of Press Club after armory speech. Will retire at Washington hotel.

A lively program has been prepared for President Taft during his visit in Seattle. Arriving in the city at 7 o'clock tonight, he will speak at the Armory at 8. Then he will address the newspaper men at the Press club.

Organizations taking part in the parade as escort will observe the following order of march: Col. W. M. Inglis, grand marshal, and aides. Band, Twenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A.

HE HURT ME FIRST

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 9.—"He hurt me first." This was the only excuse given today by Suzano Garcia, 18, who plugged a knife, wife fatal effect, into the heart of Angelo Ramirez, his former friend. The men had spent the night carousing. Ramirez was given money to buy more wine. When he returned he had neither. A fight started, and when the police arrived Ramirez lay on the floor in a pool of blood.

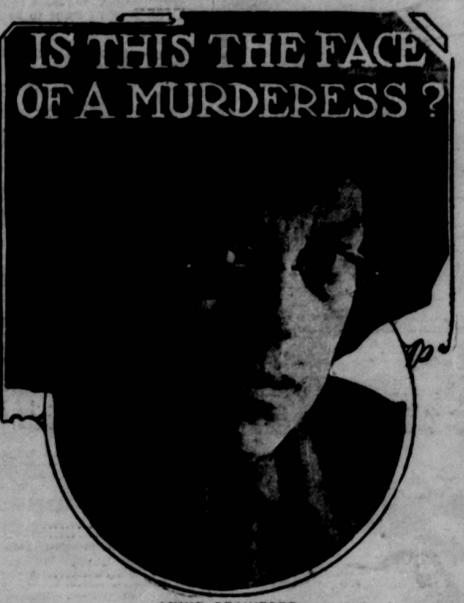
YELL FOR BILL

Don't get alarmed. If you hear something that sounds like a cross between a Turkish warship going down, a South American revolution and a bunch of Indians on the war-path, calm yourself. There is really not much danger. It's only "rah-rah" boys giving the famous Yale yell. If you care to take a chance with your dental organs, you may try it yourself. Here it is: "Brekki-coex-coex-coex." Having passed that safely, the rest of the yell is much easier unless you're a good insurgent, for this is the wind-up: "Rah, rah, Taft."

BUY LAND NOW

It will never be Cheaper. We can recommend any of the following: WATERFRONT. 6 acres of waterfront, east exposure, 450 feet actual frontage. PRICE \$450. TERMS, \$20 CASH; \$7.50 MONTHLY. 50 ACRES FOR \$1,300. Suitable for fine dairy ranch and fruit farm. Running stream. Rolling land. Some good soil. Terms \$100 cash, balance may run 5 years. 10 ACRES FOR \$700. \$20 cash, \$10 per month, buys 10 acres of rich, fertile, level land four miles from Auburn, adjoining Great Stone & Webster Power Plant. Plenty of wood to pay for land. OLE HANSON & CO. 314-315-316-317 New York Block

'MORPHINE QUEEN' IS MURDERESS?



New Orleans Woman Accused of Killing Sister and Suspected of Destroying Father, Mother and Another Sister. (By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—If, as local criminologists believe, Annie Crawford, charged with the murder of her sister Elsie, is a "morphine mislunary," it may explain the strange crime imputed to the girl. It probably will not do away, however, with the intention of the district attorney to prosecute her to the limit of the law.

LOSES \$500 BY ANCIENT BOX SWINDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—As a result of the ancient and effective bunco trick known as the box swindle, Arthur Nickoloff, a San Francisco restaurateur, is minus \$500 here today. Nickoloff was visited several days ago by a prepossessing stranger, who wished to buy the restaurant, and with whom he soon became fast friends.

TO INVESTIGATE RIEF CASE AGAIN

The grand jury resumed its sessions this morning in the Prefontaine building, after a recess taken since last July. They convened before Judge Main at the court house at 9:30, and were instructed to investigate again the charges made against Harry Rief, former game warden. The grand jury returned an indictment against Rief last spring for embezzlement, but the prosecuting attorney asked that the case be dismissed because witnesses who were to appear in behalf of the state were alleged to have compromised the charges with Rief. Judge Main refused to do this, and this morning he instructed the grand jury either to indict Rief again or else bring a "no true" bill.

FIRST POINT SCORED BY DEFENSE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—It will be an almost impossible task to get a jury in Los Angeles county to try the McNamara brothers. This was demonstrated today to the satisfaction of Presiding Judge Walter N. Bordwell and attorneys for both prosecution and defense.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The defense in the case of the McNamara brothers, accused of murder in connection with the explosion and fire that destroyed the Los Angeles Times building a year ago, served formal notice on the state that they would demand separate trials for the accused.

Defense Wins Point. The defense scored heavily in a preliminary proceeding today. John R. Harrington, one of the defense attorneys, had been accused by the prosecution of having "approached" D. H. Ingersoll, husband of a leading witness, with the object of having her testimony "influenced." He was called before the grand jury a week ago and questioned regarding his conference with Ingersoll, which took place in San Francisco. He refused to answer and was again to have appeared before the grand jury today.

RAFFLES HIMSELF

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 9.—A unique plan of getting a "nest egg" to start housekeeping when he gets married was made known today by Wm. A. Cockrell, 34, a miner, when he announced that he would raffle himself off at \$10 a chance to women candidates for his hand.

RODGERS ON HIS WAY

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9.—Aviator C. P. Rodgers ascended here today at 8:55 a. m. and expects to reach Springfield, following the Chicago & Alton tracks.

O. K. FOR HOOP SKIRT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Eleanor Martin, San Francisco leader of fashion, approves of the hoop skirt, just introduced at Paris, and local society is expected to accept the skirt's innovation here. The new skirt has a hoop at, or about, the altitude of the knees, and no steel construction whatever.

WHAT A GREAT EDITOR THINKS OF TAFT

(William Allen White, the noted author and editor accompanied the Taft party through two states has written the following articleizing up the Taft and the people's attitude towards him.) BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE Taft is not a popular president. He is a popular man—a pleasing, likable, charming man. But as a public servant he is not popular. The people don't care for him. I was passing the Brown Palace hotel in Denver the night the president was in that city. The president had just gone in, apparently to change his clothes. He would be out, according to his schedule, in ten minutes. There were eight or ten, or possibly twelve, policemen, mounted and on foot, within 20 feet of the presidential automobile. Less than a score of people were gathered at the door of the hotel waiting to see Mr. Taft. Talking with reporters and reading the newspapers I find this little group of idlers in front of the hotel typical of his reception everywhere. In Kansas the progressives in charge of affairs decided to give Mr. Taft a most cordial welcome as the president. So Governor Stubbs, who is not for Taft, and Senator Bristow, who is bitterly opposed to him, met and escorted him through Kansas as they would any other president, and while the crowds were large, at no time along his line of parade in any Kansas city or town was there any attempt at an ovation or demonstration in his favor. His auto during his three days' travel went 75 miles of Kansas streets practically without a cheer, so the papers say. It is not entirely to Mr. Taft's credit that he is not a popular president. To a certain type of mind, popular applause, acclaim and approval are probably disagreeable. But, after all, this is a popular government. Taft is a public servant, and the public his master. And when cold and distant, not to say "grouchy," relations spring up between master and servant, it is not the highest compliment to the efficiency of the servant. Speaking broadly, when master and servant disagree, it generally means the hired man is going to get fired. I know how it was when I was a hired man. When the boss began to get cold toward me and saw me off and looked pained when I was around, I began to look for another job. Now, if I was the president of this great republic, and spent a day in the capital of one of the richest states in the United States, and rode 26 miles through the streets of that city (Denver) without a cheer or anything which might be called enthusiastic approval, and if the highest compliments my friends could pass on the crowd that received me was that it was orderly, quiet and well behaved, I should feel that the boss was getting "grouchy" and I had better look for a new job.