

**THIS BUTTERFLY GIRL IS PRESIDENT'S NIECE**



LOUISE TAFT, AS SHE APPEARED AT HIPPODROME

**Special Correspondence to The Press**  
NEW YORK, June 10.—Of all the society girls who recently danced on the stage of the Hippo drome, for charity's sake, Louise Taft attracted the most attention. This was not alone because she was a daughter of Henry Taft, brother of President Taft, and had been a White House guest many times. Her knowledge of dancing and her grace made her a marked figure.

**"I'M WILLING TO LOSE FORTUNE IN RUNNING A DECENT SALOON"**



A. S. KIRKHART.

**Special Correspondence to The Press**  
DES MONIES, June 10.—"I believe I can run a saloon that won't wreck homes. It'll be one where no one will be allowed to treat."  
So says A. S. Kirkhart, owner of 15 saloons in this city and business agent of one of Des Moines' biggest breweries.  
"Saloon men, all of us, know the evil that liquor brings into many homes," says Kirkhart, "and we don't like it. We are selling liquor—just as other men are selling shoes or automobiles or groceries. We'd like this other part of it cut out. If there's a higher moral way of running the business we'd rather do it that way."  
One of Kirkhart's saloons will be made into an anti-treat place at once. Coffee, tea, coca cola, ginger ale and all soft drinks will be sold, as well as the stuff that inebriates. The bartenders will be called clerks. No one will be allowed to get drunk. If the experiment succeeds, all Kirkhart's places will become anti-treat saloons. Kirkhart hopes to see all the saloons in the state adopt the plan.  
"I want my saloon to be the

club for the workman," he says. "A place where he can come after work, have his glass of beer, talk with his friends, take one more, maybe, then go home.  
"I am going into this thing in earnest. I may lose a fortune in it. But if I win, I'll be glad to have been the pioneer in working out the saloon of tomorrow."

**LAW PROTECTS HOUSE BUILDERS**

Prospective home builders will no doubt approve the new law, which puts a check on dishonest contractors in the matter of the payment of their bills on the completion of a job. There is said to be much need for this law in Spokane.  
The law requires that every lumber company and vendor of materials for house building must send the owner of a new house or any other building a duplicate bill of every order placed by the contractor for the materials for such house or building, giving the number of the building an opportunity thereby to see that all material bills are paid before making a final settlement. No liens are valid where a bill for the materials filed for has not been previously sent to the owner of the property.

**PAID \$500,000 FOR CARPET ONLY HE COULD STEP ON**  
PARIS, June 10.—M. Chauchard, multi-millionaire owner of Paris department stores, is dead, at the age of 81 years. He owned a Gobelin carpet for which he paid \$500,000, and on which he allowed nobody to step except himself.  
In the Pere Lachaise cemetery he built himself a sarcophagus costing \$16,000, and he purchased a casket for \$4,000 and set aside \$40,000 for his funeral.

Some girls are still old-fashioned enough to marry the men they fall in love with.

**WOMEN LEARN JAPANESE ATTACK TO GET THE BEST OF POLICEMEN**



**Special Correspondence to The Press**  
LONDON, June 10.—Realizing they have little chance to rush the house of commons while opposing their 100 to 130 pounds against policemen of twice that weight, the English suffragets are learning Jiu

Jitsu. When they have the art mastered they hope to get by the blue-coats and yank the speaker from his throne, but the guardians of law and order say they have forgotten more about Jiu Jitsu than the fair suffragets will ever learn, so do not fear being flopped.

**Amusements**

WASHINGTON

At both performances Friday night "Albini the Great" announces that he will expose the mystery work of Anna Eva Fay, Mrs. Pepper, Dr. Blade and other occult jugglers. He will show the apparatus used by the ghost herders and demonstrate the slate writing business. Clairvoyants, fortune tellers and all the rest of the craft are especially invited. The program will open 20 minutes earlier for each performance Friday evening to give Albini a chance to do a good job.

SPOKANE.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," is a descendant of the celebrated "Cambridge Kennedys," who were Greek scholars of renown. Mr. Kennedy's profound knowledge of the Greek drama is evidenced in the construction of "The Servant in the House," which, although a modern comedy, follows the form created by Sophocles and the great dramatists who followed him. The bill is at the Spokane rest of the week in the hands of a first class company.

ORPHEUM

The musical number by the three Bohemians is one of the good things on the program. The Athletes sisters, gymnasts, seem to have the strength of Amazons.

PANTAGES

The eccentric comedy act, "In the Garage Shop," by Kelt & DeMont, provokes laughter. The comic playlet, "The New Minister," has an amusing finish.

**SUICIDE CRIME BY NEW CODE**

Many and in some instances radical changes in the code of the state of Washington will take place tomorrow morning, when the acts of the legislature of 1909 will take effect.

The new laws are so numerous and cover so wide a field that every line of activity will feel their effect. Probably the most important phase of the new statutes, as it affects a greater number of people, is the new criminal code. This code defines new offenses and provides new ways and new penalties in dealing with old ones.

One of the most important points in the criminal code is the assistance it gives police officers in handling the numerous petty offenders that frequent the slum districts in the larger cities. A new vagrancy provision is provided under which the police can arrest an offender for almost any sort of a crime. It will give the police a chance to deal with suspicious characters at times when such crimes as robberies and hold-ups become epidemic, as a dragnet can be thrown out and almost every man who cannot give a good account of himself picked up.

The code gives the presiding judge in a murder trial the option of inflicting the death penalty or giving a life sentence for a conviction for murder in the first degree. A special offense punishable by a severe penalty is made of a train holdup, whenever one is caught.

A new clause appears on the subject of false swearing in court, which while not so severe as perjury is calculated to instill terror into the hearts of those not inclined to tell the truth in criminal matters.

Under the new criminal code giving or receiving tips is made a misdemeanor, and the possession of cigars or cigaret materials is also placed under the ban. To attempt suicide is a felony under the code and a suicide pact is a still greater crime.



ALBINI IN CLAIRVOYANT EXPOSE AT THE WASHINGTON FRIDAY.

**A MILLION A MINUTE**

Dr. Hudson Douglas



CHAPTER XII.—Continued.  
"She was accompanied by her maid, a most trustworthy person," asserted Miss Jane, undaunted by his veiled threat.

"And now, Mr. Quaintance, since we have afforded you such information as we possess, you will perhaps kindly excuse us."

She swept towards the door, her cap a-tremble with indignation, and her sister followed without further speech. It was only thus that they could express their strong disapproval of this very vulgar person, and, since there was seemingly no more to be learned from them, he did not wait for a servant to show him downstairs, but followed them himself. A photograph caught his eye as he passed the piano, and his quick exclamation as sight of it caused Miss Jane to face about on the threshold with inconvenient results to Sophia, hard at her heels.

"Who's this?" Seager asked, picking up the portrait while Miss Sophia was backing off the train of her sister's skirt. She looked around, still more at sea.

"Why, that's Miss Quaintance," she answered involuntarily, on her own unaided responsibility.

"Pshaw!" whistled Seager, and the corners of his eyes wrinkled in a smile of delighted amazement. Curiosity as to its cause induced the sisters to linger, irresolutely.

"Then I can tell you where Miss Quaintance is. She's in New York. I saw her there not 48 hours before I started for this side, and— I didn't know who she was. Gad! isn't that a fierce thing to have happen one?"

"I've never seen either her or my uncle, you see," he went on, in response to their looks of bewilderment. "I've spent most of my time abroad, for many years in Africa. I didn't even know then that he had adopted—that he had a daughter. But I hurried home, and, as soon as I reached New York, I wrote his lawyers in San Francisco to let me have her address."

"They sent me here. I must see her at once, in connection with his estate, in which she, of course, has a large interest, but on conditions which only I can make clear to her."

"You can understand, therefore, how it affected me to hear that she had left you. All the trouble I've taken on her behalf thrown away, and— Will you do me the very great favor to let me have this photo?"

Miss Jane did not seem very sure that she should comply with such a request, but Miss Sophia's imagination had been fired by the hint of inheritance, and she thought that, if it would help the girl, of whom she had been very fond in her old-maidish way, to any rights in that direction, they need not scruple to part with the photograph.

"There is your copy upstairs, Jane," she once more took the initiative.

"That one is mine, Mr. Quaintance," she said to Seager, "and I shall be pleased to let you have it, on Miss Quaintance's account."

"You're very good," he assured her, and his more pleasant tone did not fail to have its effect.

"Miss Quaintance is a sweet girl," she added. "When you see her, will you please give her our love."

"Gladly," responded Seager, bowing with great outward deference, and held the door for them while they passed from the room. In the hall he expressed more profuse thanks for their kindness and civility, finally taking himself off under much more agreeable auspices than those which had marked the earlier stages of the interview.

"Gentlemen from America are sometimes so—so unusual," Miss Sophia commented forgivingly as she closed the hall door behind him. "But it must be a very rough place in parts, especially in the canned-beef districts where all those dreadful exposures came from. I think he has a good heart under his harsh exterior."

"Humph!" sniffed Miss Jane. "He may have, but he certainly conceals it effectually at times. He threatened us, actually threatened us, in our own house!"

account that he was upset," her sister argued plaintively. She had not the same fund of common sense as Miss Jane, and was somewhat handicapped in life by a leaning toward the impractical and romantic.

"I hope he finds her," she concluded. "There seems to have been some confusion as to her movements. You had no reply from those people in San Francisco when you wrote, Jane?"

"No, I had no reply," said Miss Jane, and returned to her household tasks. The permanent guests with whom the select pension was well filled left her little time for outside interests.

Seager turned down the avenue again, his mind at a stage bordering on distraction. The photograph, at which he took two or three surreptitious peeps as he hurried toward his hotel, was that of the identical girl he had encountered, with her motor car broken down, on the road into Long Island City, some eight or nine days before. It was that enchanting creature whom he must marry! And he had not had sense enough even to ask her name at the time! What devastating results might not that oversight yet produce?

He calculated that there were less than three weeks left in which to comply with the stipulations contained in Miles Quaintance's last will and testament, falling upon the most unenviable plight, one alive with the gravest risks to himself. Black Direk had a long reach, and he himself might not succeed in escaping that dangerous devil a second time. He would be a pauper instead of a millionaire. He must win back to New York at once, and take up the chase again there.

(To be continued)

**WOMAN DEMANDS \$20,000 FOR RUINED HAIR**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.—Mrs. M. L. Bowman of this city used a dye which, she says, destroyed the beauty of her hair. She sued the manufacturer and the retailer of the dye for \$20,000.

Defendants entered demurrers. The court ordered them to file an answer at once to Mrs. Bowman's suit.

**BASEBALL CITY LEAGUE**

**NATATORIUM PARK**  
Sunday, June 6  
First Game  
DODD VS. VARNEY

Second Game  
ZAUVES VS. HAZELWOOD  
2 GAMES FOR ONE ADMISSION,  
25c  
GRANDSTAND FREE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No extra charge at park gate.

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Grand Concert by E. O. Callaghan of Ellers Piano House. Positively last appearance of Jessie Shirley and George McQuarrie in their sketch, "A Fly in the Honey." Cards and refreshments.  
**Masonic Temple**  
THURSDAY, JUNE 10th. ADMISSION, 50c.

**SPOKANE THEATRE**

ALL WEEK—TONIGHT, ALSO MATINEE SATURDAY  
Henry Miller's  
All-Star Associate Players in  
**The Servant in the House**  
By Charles Rann Kennedy  
Seats now on sale. Prices 50c to \$1.50.

**Orpheum**

PHONE MAIN 311  
MAT. TO-DAY 2:30 TO-NIGHT 8:15  
15-25-50¢ PRICES 15-25-50-75¢  
Margaret Moffat and Company presenting "Awak at the Switch." George Hillman and Company, "Fun in a School Room." Three Sisters Athletes, premier lady gymnasts. Armstrong & Clarke in "Finding a Partner." "That Rascal" Loney Haskell. Londe & Tilly, novel and unique gymnasts. The Three Bohemians, street singers and musicians. Moving Pictures. Compton's Orchestra.

**WASHINGTON THEATRE**

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE  
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909  
Premier Appearance in Spokane of the Great  
ALBINI  
Offering the most elaborately staged and gorgeously surrounded magical spectacle ever presented. "The Military Maid," Eva Mudge & Company, singing and character change artiste. Barnes, Reming and Company in "Mrs. Potter's First." Sados, juggling eccentric. Carita Day and Her Dancing Boys. Bessie Allen, dainty dancing soubrette.  
Matinee daily at 2:30. Two shows every evening at 7:30 and 9. Prices 15 and 25 cents.

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E. C. Walker, Mgr. Phone 1398.  
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Extraordinary Engagement  
SVENGALI TRIO  
Presenting the most interesting, inexplicable and mystifying act ever presented to an American audience. "The Puzzle of the World."  
5—Other Features—5  
Matinee daily.

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The Mexican's Gratitude. One Touch of Nature. A Pair of Garters. Hungary: Some of Its Manners and Customs. Martyrdom of Louis XVII. Amateurs Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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MERCHANTS LUNCH SERVED BETWEEN 11:30 A. M. AND 1 P. M.

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A Turkish bath is what you need this spring. It is better than any medicine for a spring tonic. Tones you up and removes all impurities from your system. We have spent \$15,000 in fixing up our parlors and they are the finest in the northwest. Come tonight. Bath and bed \$1.00. Turkish baths, First and Stevens. H. P. Nichols, prop. Phone 1241.

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**THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN THE CIRCUS WORLD**  
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A DAY OF GENUINE CIRCUS FUN! PARADE TWO MILE LONG NEXT MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE EILERS PIANO HOUSE, SPRAGUE AVE. AND POST ST.

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An A1 line, excellent values, good cloths, clever patterns, all sizes. A nice display is made in Riverside window.  
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