

CHAINED TOGETHER COUPLE TRY TO END LIVES

But Water Was Chilly, They Screamed for Help, and Were Cured of Wish to Die.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Chained
tightly together, Mrs. Mollie Anderson
and Eric Womack today at-
tempted to commit suicide by plung-
ing into the Mississippi river.
When the two struck the water
they changed their minds. The
water was chilly and the shock com-
pletely unnerved them. Both
screamed loudly for help, which was
given them by men from shore.
Womack was arrested on a
charge of attempted suicide.

LAW TAKES NO CHANCE

Shackled not only with the reg-
ulation handcuffs, but also weight-
ed down with heavy, clumsy leg-
irons, and guarded by a clever of-
ficer armed with two revolvers,
William B. Harrison, self-con-
fessed slayer of Grover Nasworthy
at Rochelle, Ga., May, 1907, left
for the scene of his trial this morn-
ing. He promised to go quietly as
he insisted that the killing was
done in self-defense, but Sheriff
Glenn decided that he would take
no chances.
Harrison's arrest was the cul-
mination of a spectacular chase in
which a brother of the murdered
man chased the fugitive through 25
states, and spent \$10,000 in the
pursuit, which occupied more than
a year. Over his dead brother's
body young Nasworthy vowed to
pursue the slayer and bring him to
justice and this was done last week
when he found Harrison in the
Donnelly cigar store and turned
him over to Policeman Bradley.

FIGHTS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

R. B. Martin returned today from
a successful speaking tour in be-
half of good government and equal
suffrage and will return to Yakima
county in the morning to fill some
dates there. Mr. Martin has been
billed for the Chautauqua at Belling-
ham in August.
Everywhere he goes Mr. Martin
tells of the fight to get clean coun-
ty government in Spokane county
and the record made by an honest
board of commissioners in a year
and a half. He spices up his talks
by getting some facts about local
officials in the different counties
which he visits and shooting the
"dope" at these fellows the same
as he did the grafters in Spokane
county. This generally makes a
good impression, especially in
counties ruled by corrupt rings.
At Goldendale Martin made two
speeches of this character, causing
the preachers at both churches to
come forward, grasp the speaker's
hand and thank him in the name of
God for lifting the scales from
their eyes.

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the home of Judge Hinkle, then
on the police bench, and said that I
wanted a warrant. He agreed to
let me have it, but when he found
that a policeman was one of the
parties that I sought to have ar-
rested, he declined to issue it.
"I then went to Fred Pugh, at
that time chief deputy prosecutor,
and asked him for a warrant for
McQuillan, which he declined to
issue. Four days later, after the
policeman and the woman had fled
the country, Pugh, at the solicita-
tion of my attorney, issued the
warrant.
"That warrant was placed with
the sheriff's office and the police
department, but McQuillan was
never arrested. The man was in
Spokane last winter, and after leav-
ing here made the boast that he
had seen John T. Sullivan, chief of
police, and that Sullivan had urged
him to come back and take a posi-
tion on the city detective force. At
that time there was a warrant for
McQuillan in the files of the police
department, but no attempt was
made to arrest him.
"This affair was a hard blow for
me and my three little children at
the time. Fortunately, we have
lived down the odium of the affair
and tried to forget it on the other
side of the border. I secured a di-
vorce from my wife after the in-
cident in Spokane, and am now mak-
ing headway on a good farm of 160
acres in Alberta.
"No one knows the depths of in-
famy to which the police of Spo-
kane will resort until he has had
occasion to come in contact with
them."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. — Wm.
B. Pittman, American prisoner, is
removed to more commodious pris-
on cell as result of protest by
American consul.

"MOST LOGICAL SITE FOR THE NEW CITY HALL"

What is termed the most logical
site for the city hall, which is be-
ing so much talked about at pres-
ent, is proposed in a letter received
by City Clerk Fleming today. The
proposed site is known as the Mer-
riam ground and lies between How-
ard and Mill and First avenue and
the N. P. tracks. It is contended
that it is the most central location
that could be picked, that it is but
two blocks from Howard and River-
side, which is liable to be the busi-
ness center for some time to come
yet, and that location is contiguous
to all the main car lines.
The ground could be purchased at

a price not exceeding \$2000 a front
foot and this would make the total
cost \$600,000. It is proposed in the
communication sent the city clerk
that a bond issue of \$1,000,000 be
made and that with the money
which could be obtained by the sale
of the present city hall and site
enough money could be obtained to
build a handsome and modern
eight or 10 story structure.
The first two floors would be ade-
quate for all the city offices, and if
the remainder of the floors were let
to business concerns the income
from this source would soon pay
for the erection of the building.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE IN 17 VERSES OF POETRY

In 13 paragraphs of prose and
seven verses of poetry Charles
Henry Clairmont, a contractor,
tells the superior court in an an-
swer and cross bill why he should
be given a decree of divorce and
not his wife, Loretta, plaintiff in
the action.
Clairmont attributes all his
troubles to the "green eyed mon-
ster" jealousy, which he says had
so overmastered his wife until "life
was a hell on earth," between "two
unfathomable eternities," from
which extrication seems desirable.
In the poetic condensation of his
woes Clairmont, through his attor-
ney, John C. Kleber, says:

The green-eyed monster always
sees
With magnifying eyes
As if the things were larger—
The motes upon the skies;
While Caney ever doth dictate
For Credulity to receive
The things that are so false
For Jealousy to believe.

'Tis the vilest fiend of hell
Whose venom doth ever sup
The vitals from the victim
And drinks the spirit up.
The monster is a distemper
Whose venom poisons all—
It gnaws at every life,
Eats the heart, feeds on gall.

It consumes all the bitter,
And it fattens on the sweet—
Being oblivious to affection,
Makes life one hell complete.
This monster passion is armed
With more than a thousand eyes
Somewhere in hidden ambush
Filled with venom, lurking lies.

MORAL:
Being so with misery circum-
scribed
Why should the afflicted not be
free.
When fortitude no longer can bear
The heavy burden of matrimony.

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ployer and employees. The very
great majority of the men are
forced to go to the saloons to cash
their checks. This means that they
pay anywhere from 10 cents
to a number of dollars before they
leave, according to the amount of
drinks bought. The average man
hates to ask any store to cash a
check without being paid a small
fee, in the way of a purchase, for
it, and yet he and his family hate
to reduce his weekly wage or salary
by this means. Employers
recognize that it would mean econ-
omic betterment to eliminate the
check rule, and leading members

SANDERS FOR STATE SENATOR

E. D. Sanders, the wholesale
grocer, today filed his declaration
for state senator with the county
auditor. Mr. Sanders agrees to
stand by the party primary choice
for United States senator.
Sanders is state president of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles, and is
generally well liked over the city.
Four years ago he made the race
for the same office, but was double
crossed and beaten in the lower
end of the Second ward by some
political wire pullers.

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of Police Sullivan this morning and
was told not to show the pictures,
at least until he had received per-
mission to do so from the mayor.
He went to see the mayor twice
but couldn't connect either time.
Mayor Pratt was informed that
the pictures were advertised to be
shown, and he intimated that he
would stop them if he possibly
could.

RIOTING!

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 25.—
Rioting has broken out here as a re-
sult of the shooting of Louis Freel
in the Grand Trunk strike, and
troops may be sent here. Freel, a
car repairer, was shot late yester-
day and is in a critical condition
today. One report that he was dead
gained circulation among the strik-
ers and their sympathizers and a
renewal of the trouble was threat-
ened this morning. Afterwards it
was found that the rumor was un-
founded. The men, however, are in
an ugly mood and the situation is
causing anxiety.

About 75 members of the Spo-
kane Ad Men's club assembled at
the Hall of the Doges today noon
to hear addresses by F. E. Scots-
ford of San Francisco, dean of the
college of advertising of the Uni-
versity of California, and C. C.
Shapman, publicity man for the
Portland chamber of commerce.

W. R. Bartolomew would like to
serve the people as constable at
Medical Lake. He has so stated in
an announcement of his candidacy,
filed at the courthouse.

CITY COUNCIL WILL DECIDE CHARTER ELECTION THIS WEEK

The city council will have three
important questions to decide this
week. At tomorrow night's meet-
ing, the question of whether an
appeal to the decision of the supe-
rior court regarding the charter
election shall be brought or not

will come up. The problem of the
Monroe street bridge, whether to
finish the job by contract or day
labor will also be considered.
Friday night the council will hold
a special session to endeavor to
determine the site for the new city
hall.

Money Saved

is money made. We will save you money on your
dental bill, and guarantee our work the best money
can buy. Our methods are up-to-date, our materials
the very best, our workmanship cannot be surpassed,
and we will give you a square deal all the time. Call
and investigate for yourself.

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Modern Science	Modern	Modern Methods
Modern Skill		Moderate Prices
<h1>Dentists</h1>		
THE PLACE OF QUALITY		
Temple Court Bldg., Cor. Riverside and Washington		
Open Sundays, 9 to 12 a. m. Open Saturday Even- ings After 6.		

A REAL CHIEF OF POLICE IS NEEDED

Justice, as dished up by the police department of Spokane, has
been modified somewhat since The Press first started in to show up
police conditions.

High handed tactics in dealing with defenseless people are not
so frequently resorted to, although bad enough yet. An order has
been issued requiring patrolmen to have more evidence for causing
the arrest of citizens than before, and now when an attempt is made to
"railroad" anyone there is a stronger line up of evidence than was
required a few months ago.

Judge Mann's aspirations for congress has had the effect of toning
up conditions in the police court, and altogether the public demon-
strations of the activities of the police and police court have been
perceptibly improved.

But, under the surface, the same men, with the same ideals and the
same methods are still there. The system has not improved, even if
its outward manifestations have been toned a little. Things will never
be righted until a man is placed at the head of the police department
with a regard for the rights of the citizens; who will teach policemen
that it is better to carry no gun at all than to shoot down citizens
in cold blood; who will impress on the policemen that moral integ-
rity is a necessary attribute of the successful policeman.

TOOK LIFE BECAUSE HE WAS BURDEN

Because he had in vain sought
work, and as he knew that he had
become a burden on his friends,
who objected to supporting him any
longer, Richard R. Henderson, until
recently a resident of Spokane,
ended his life at Spangle, Wash.,
some time Saturday night or early
Sunday morning. His nude body
was found lying beneath a tree be-
side a small creek by several boys
yesterday morning, his clothing by
his side, tied in a neat bundle.
As he lately threatened to take
his life, and as he purchased car-

bolle acid a few days ago, it is
thought that in a fit of despondency
he committed suicide. He has been
out of work for several months and
about a month ago, after living on
his friends until then, he begged
\$1.50 from a friend, to pay his fare
to Spangle, where he had a job, he
said. But he did not find any job,
and since then had been growing
more morose and despondent as the
days went by.

R. W. Petty, who was burned in
the fire which destroyed the Mar-
shall-Wells warehouse last Monday,
died of his burns last night at the
Sacred Heart hospital.

18 HURT IN PORTLAND COLLISION

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—An
investigation is being held today of
a collision between an electric work
car and a Cazadero Interurban,
which crashed together near Bor-
ing, just outside the city, Saturday
night, causing the injury of 18 per-
sons.

Fifty persons were aboard the
car. Most of those injured were
either women or children. While
several were seriously hurt, none
will die.

The accident occurred on a
straight piece of track. Motorman
Younder, who was in charge of the
passenger car, had seen the work
car coming and had brought his car
to a full stop.

The line car, in charge of Motor-
man Joseph Fields, continued for-
ward at full speed.

STOLE A MOTORCYCLE.

Before Judge Sullivan in the su-
perior court this morning Roy Davis
pleaded guilty to the theft of a
motorcycle. Judge Sullivan heard
the young man's story and took his
case under advisement until this
afternoon.

IS KNOX REALLY THE SECRETARY OF STATE?

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary of State Knox may be given
opportunity in the near future to prove that he is actually secretary
of state of the United States. Attorneys now contesting the extradi-
tion of Porter Charlton, accused of the murder of his wife at Como,
Italy, today declared that should Secretary Knox sign extradition pa-
pers, which would result in Charlton being tried for the crime in Italy,
they would make it necessary for Knox to prove that he is secretary
of state, with powers to sign extradition papers. To do this the at-
torneys say they will institute habeas corpus proceedings based on the
point that Knox is not secretary.

The Charlton attorneys have revived the discussion over Knox's
appointment which soon arose after President Taft named him for the
position. It was discovered at the time that a clause in the constitu-
tion prohibited former senators and representatives in congress from
holding office whose compensation had been increased while they
were members of congress.

G. R. SCHLAUCH FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

G. R. Schlauch, candidate for the
republican nomination for county
superintendent of schools, was in
the city today. Mr. Schlauch is
principal of the Latah schools, and
is endorsed by the County Prin-
cipals' association for the office.

The County Principals' associa-
tion believes that for the post of
county superintendent of schools a
man from the rural schools should
be selected, as the duties of the
office are entirely with the district
schools. It is understood that Pro-
fessor Yeager of the city schools
has announced his intention of
making the race, and it is against
this contingency that the principals
of the county schools went on re-
cord.
(By United Press Leased Wire.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25.—The
Norman E. Mack gubernatorial
boom expanded today when leading
Erie county democrats suggested
his name to the state central com-
mittee. They assert that he state
committee is ready to support Mack
in the belief that he would unite all
factions of the party and be suc-
cessful at the polls next November.



Blew it all in, didn't you, like hundreds of others? . Have not one cent saved up.
No bank account; no nothing,
Except a Job
Well, that's not so bad after all. Wake up and realize what a good job means—or let us tell
you. You can
Own Spokane Real Estate
and fix yourself for life. Get in—live to laugh at poverty and old age.
Don't go on grinding and plugging away at a job all your life. The moneyed men around you worked
hard for every cent—just as you do—they have no more ability than you have—but they put a few dollars
every pay day into real estate, now they can live on easy street. Don't be an unadulterated "dub."
GET YOURSELF IN SHAPE
TO LAUGH HARD AT THE
BOSS WHO TRIES TO FIRE YOU
Buy lots now that will support you bye and bye.
Spokane Park lots offer you the opportunity.
They are going to see a big advance in price.
Why?
Because, as soon as the paving is finished on Mill street, making it the most popular and beautiful drive
in the city, the Country Club buildings are finished in September, and more car lines are extended,
Spokane Park lots are going to jump in price.
Buy now—be an owner when the jump comes.
Spokane Park lots are fine and level, covered with full grown pines, right on the edge of the three-mile
circle on the north side.
Excellent car service.
Traction Co. within one block. Washington Water Power Co. within two.
\$10 down and then \$10 a month is all you need.
Come up to the office and see us about this—don't put it off.
B. M. FRANCIS CO. 801-802 Paulsen Bldg.