

### COUZENS WINS DECISION OVER POCKETBOOK OF U. S.

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Washington.—The richer a  
man is, the harder it is to separate  
him from any of his wealth.  
In fact, to attempt it is to risk  
separation from some of your  
own.

Treasury officials ought to  
have thought of this when they  
undertook to separate Senator  
Jim Couzens from some of his

The senator is a fat jackpot  
better off because they tried.  
It all dates from the time, four  
or five years ago, when Jim  
launched a campaign to make in-  
come tax returns public.  
From the plutocratic stand-  
point, this was bad enough in it-  
self. Jim made it worse by ex-  
plaining that he suspected the  
treasury department of favoritism  
toward multimillionaires—and

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**  
James W. Taylor, road  
builder: "Only within recent  
years have concrete roads  
been built so that curves are  
banked properly. A correct  
modern road is banked at the  
curves so that, should you be  
going 50 or 60 miles an hour  
on the straight, you may take  
the curve without slowing up,  
and little danger is connect-  
ed with speed. However,  
it is good judgment to slacken  
speed at all curves."

adding that he counted on public-  
ity to put a stop to it.  
It may or may not be that Sec-  
retary Mellon interpreted Couz-  
ens' remarks as a jab at himself.

At any rate, the treasury de-  
partment promptly hopped on  
Jim with a demand for about 10  
million which it accused him of  
holding out on Uncle Sam, from  
the tax he paid on the sale of his  
Ford Motor stock in 1919.

The fight ended a few days ago.  
Instead of getting an extra 10  
millions from the senator, Uncle  
Sam returns nearly a million—  
\$989,833 to be exact—to Jim,  
which, it seems, the latter over-  
paid into the treasury.

In these hard boiled times of  
respect only for the "eleventh  
commandment," an example of  
actual honesty "plus" on a multi-  
millionaire's part looks pretty  
nice for a change, when it stands  
revealed, as in the present in-  
stance.

And who can blame Jim Couz-  
ens if he sticks his \$889,833 in his  
jeans and keeps it?—after what  
the treasury department tried to  
do to him.

Too had the Michigan senator  
is not as strong on Christian for-  
giveness of spirit, as he is on  
"factual probity." The sad truth  
is that the things he says about  
the treasury department and its  
head are terrible.

### POLICE LOCATE MISSING WOMAN

Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Missing 10  
Days, in Detroit Hos-  
pital

Mrs. Clara Shattuck, 47 years  
old, of 700 Lincoln avenue, re-  
ported missing since Dec. 3, to-  
day in receiving hospital, Det-  
roit. She was located Friday by  
Birmingham police.

She is the wife of Dr. Frank L.  
Shattuck, a Detroit dentist, and  
was employed in the Burnett  
Beauty Parlor on Woodward ave-  
nue.

Police were first informed of  
her disappearance when her 24  
year old son, Frederick Jenkins,  
formerly of Ortonville, but re-  
cently moved to Birmingham,  
visited her home.

While to find her there, where  
she lived alone, he went to the  
beauty parlor to find that she had  
been missing for days. He im-  
mediately reported to the police.

Mrs. Shattuck has recently  
started divorce proceedings  
against Dr. Shattuck, who is lo-  
cated in the Kresge building in  
Detroit. She is his second wife.  
She is in the psychopathic ward  
of the hospital.

**The Only One**  
The Glasgow tram-car was  
making for the football ground  
packed with soccer fans when the  
conductor reappeared on the up-  
per deck to make sure he had  
collected all the fares.

"Is there any braw laddie here  
ridin' free?" he asked with a  
shout.

"Aye; ye are, laddie," groaned  
a chorus of excited voices.—  
Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

**A HAIR-RAISING EPISODE**  
"Anne Haskins just got back  
from New York. She says she  
had her eyebrows plucked."

"Ain't them city crooks smart?  
Thinking of swiping a thing like  
that."

### PROFESSOR ARRANGES WORK TO HELP STUDENTS IN SCHOOL

Eugene, Ore. — Scholarships  
that mean real professional work,  
and what is also quite important,  
real pay, have been arranged by  
Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, head of  
the advertising department of the  
University of Oregon, for practi-  
cally all of his advanced students.

The scholarships are sponsored  
by different advertising agencies,  
department stores and newspapers  
of Portland, who each summer  
take students in as part of their  
organization. Here the students  
actually take part in advertising  
work, such as writing copy, design-  
ing layouts, or taking care of  
other details. They are paid in  
every case.

The students for the scholar-

ships are personally selected by  
Mr. Thacher, and in every case  
the young man or woman has  
often been given satisfaction.  
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manent positions.

The idea of the summer schol-  
arship, originated by Mr. Thacher,  
is now attracting national inter-  
est, and other institutions are  
contemplating adopting it, in-  
quires received here indicate. So  
popular were the scholarships  
of Portland that three more firms  
have offered to co-operate.

The university offers a com-  
plete training in advertising  
through courses covering every  
phase of advertising work. More

### WOMAN ESCAPES AS TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Two persons escaped injury in  
an accident at Humphrey and  
Woodward avenues, Monday  
noon. The cars driven by Mr.  
Chester Thornton of Bennaville,  
and John D. Fraser, 2194  
Earlemont road, Berkeley, collided  
when the former was crossing  
from Adams avenue to Hun-  
phrey. Fraser was headed north.  
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