

OREGON FACULTY REPORTS ON BLOW

Statement Recites Testimony Showing Bean Struck by Corvallis Student.

WITNESSES TELL OF BLOW

Harold Bean and Hawley Bean Confused, Latter Having Denied Being Hit and This Causing Error—Doctors Say Struck.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—After investigating the causes of and the incidents connected with the recent student row at Corvallis, the University of Oregon faculty committee has prepared a partial report. The investigation which has been under way is the result of the stray which took place on November 12, following the University of Oregon Oregon Agricultural College annual football game. The adherents of the two teams met at the Corvallis depot after the game and a general fight ensued and one Oregon student, Harold Bean, was struck on the head and became unconscious. Corvallis authorities deny that Bean was struck and quote him as having himself denied this. The report vindicates young Bean and tends to explain the cause of the difference of opinion. Professor Straub, chairman of the faculty investigating committee at the University of Oregon, tonight released the following partial report: "Owing to the newspaper publicity that has been given to the incidents following the football game between the teams of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis, a committee was appointed early last week by the University faculty to make a full and fair investigation, and report its findings back to the faculty. The committee consists of Professor Straub, dean of the College of Arts; Professor Howe, head of the department of modern languages; and Professor Decou, head of the department of mathematics. The committee has had five meetings and has interviewed a large number of students and others who might have knowledge of the incidents following the game. It will not report back to the faculty until it shall have an opportunity of conferring with a committee appointed for the same purpose by the faculty of the Agricultural College, which is awaiting the return of President Kerr from the East before going into conference with the University committee. Bean's Word Vindicated. "The committee feels, however, that an immediate statement is due as a matter of justice to Harold Bean, a junior in the University. In all reports and physical statements have been called into question by numerous reports which have been printed in the newspapers of the state. In view of the fact that Mr. Bean, his own personal statement to the committee and the corroborative testimony bearing on the case are given out. "Mr. Bean testified that he had not participated in any of the ruckus, but some women being in the path of one of the ruckus, he stepped in front of them to protect them. It was then that he was struck. He saw the fist coming. At the time he was standing near the railroad track. Asked if he had been struck, he said, "No." "Other testimony taken by the committee shows that at the time, Harold Bean was confused in the midst of the ruckus and saw him at the time. Dean Collins, a graduate student in the University and editor of the Oregon Monthly, testified that on the train as soon as Mr. Bean had recovered consciousness sufficiently to answer questions, he asked him what had happened to him and Bean replied that he had been struck by a Corvallis student. "William Howard, physical director of the University, who was immediately called to Mr. Bean's side, testified that Bean was unconscious, that his muscles were tense and rigid, showing no indications of his having fainted, but that he gave every indication of suffering intense pain. The physician, who immediately attended Mr. Bean, testified that in the half-light of the station platform a blow had been struck or not. Dr. Day, who attended the case at Eugene, testified that the fact of the tissue of the forehead having been received in a blow of some kind. Dr. Fellard, of Springfield, who attended Bean on the train, testified that in his judgment a blow of some kind had been received. Testimony before the committee shows that, in the crowd at the depot, at least two other Oregon students received blows from Corvallis students and that they bore the marks on their faces for some days afterwards. This is considered important as indicating the likelihood of Mr. Bean having been struck."

FACULTY GIVES WARNING

Students in Danger of "Flunking" Advised Not to Return.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—In order to avoid a needless loss of time and money to delinquent students who are destined to "flunk out" of college at the end of the first semester, the university faculty is inaugurating a system whereby students hopelessly lost in their studies at the time of the Christmas holidays will be advised not to return at the end of the vacation. No student will be suspended under this ruling. If he wishes to return and resort to heroic measures to lift his delinquencies he will be allowed that privilege. A student at the university must maintain a passing grade of 70 in at least nine semester hours or he is automatically dropped from the university record and must remain out of college for one semester before he can re-enter. If he should "flunk" twice he must sever permanently all connections with the university.

WOMEN ENTITLED TO VOTE

Governor's Proclamation Not Necessary, Says Easterday.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—Women are now entitled to vote and have been entitled to vote in Washington from the day the votes were cast on the constitutional amendment. They are subject to the same duties and have the rights of other citizens and no Governor's proclamation, nor a canvass of the vote is necessary. Such was the declaration made here Saturday by J. P. Easterday, ex-State Tax Commissioner, now a member of the State Bar Examining Board and one of the leading attorneys here in Tacoma. Mr. Easterday came to Olympia to make a thorough investigation of the legal points involved in the amendment. He has checked the official records of both this and prior amendments to that section of the Constitution. He says there is absolutely no question but that women were entitled to the suffrage beginning with election day, without further procedure.

LA GRANDE BOOSTS UNION

Business Men Use Influence to Secure Insane Asylum.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—As a result of a largely attended meeting of La Grande business men held this morning La Grande will lend every assistance to the effort to bring the new Eastern Oregon Insane Asylum here, where the state owns several hundred acres of land. Senators, Representatives, ex-Senators, editors and business men are named on the committee to join with the Union delegation in securing the asylum for Union. Delegations from both La Grande, Union and other towns in the valley will go to Salem with united plans for an asylum on the grounds that a land site is already in possession of the state and that it is an entitled location for the greatest number of counties. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the wires will be kept hot until a decision is forthcoming from state officials having the matter in hand. Orchard Tract to Be Planted. ELGIN, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—J. A. Blinn, who is connected with the Government Reclamation Service, purchased a 50-acre orchard tract just outside of Elgin last Spring and has now returned from here to Boise, Idaho, leaving orders with local nurserymen to set his entire tract to Winter apples. Winter Bananas, Rome Beauties, Satsumas and Jonathans will be set. This will make almost 500 acres set to Winter apples this year about Elgin.

GRAIN MOVEMENT IS SLOW

Farmers Prefer to Hold Crops Than Sell at Prevailing Prices.

DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Grain shipping from Dayton to Portland and other tide-water markets is still tied up. This week has been the dullist since harvest, not a bushel of grain being moved from any of the warehouses in Columbia county. Farmers are being recalcitrant. Farmers absolutely refuse to dispose of their crops at existing quotations, preferring to hold over another year rather than sell now. A few farmers here have two crops now on hand, buyers here estimating that 10 per cent of the 1909 crop is still in the hands of the growers.

NAVAL EXAMINATIONS SET

Conditions Governing Acceptance of Candidates Rigid.

The board appointed by Senator Chamberlain to examine applicants for entrance to the Naval Academy at An-

LAND SEEKERS AT LA GRANDE SUFFER

Men in Line Buffeted by Cold Winds and Rains, but Stand All Night.

MANY SEEK SUBSTITUTES

Homesteaders Not Required to Take Places—Numbers Await New-comers Before Taking Places in Vigilance Crowd.

LA GRANDE, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Chilled and disappointed at finding a lineup already in formation at the La Grande Land Office, land hungry delegations from Grant County, John Day, Pine Valley and intermediate points are tonight hanging around secluded corners and adjoining stores, reluctant at forming in the line on account of the storm and cold, but for all that, on the alert lest some incoming train brings more landseekers. The lineup, formed yesterday morning, has suffered greatly in the last twenty-four hours. Cold rain, made all the more disagreeable by a severe wind, has chilled and soaked the entrymen to such a point that they are forced tonight to hire substitutes to hold down their chairs. The hotels are filled with landseekers who will be on hand to file on land in Grant, Wallowa and Baker Counties tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The homesteaders do not have to stand in line if they have lived on the land during the last 30 days, but the timber and stone men are differently situated. A dozen at least of the 75 who came in from different directions last night were of the opinion that they could file as a homesteader, and when they found the lineup they proceeded to join the vigilance crowd. The line contains only the same original 20, but any effort on the part of late arrivals to form an additional line will create a scramble for places. Though reluctant at forming the line, they are all in striking distance tonight and a line of more than 100 entrymen can be perfected in about three minutes. There were no disorders early this morning when the tardy entrymen arrived on late trains, for they perceived quickly that they were outside. Thousands of acres will be filled up, commencing tomorrow morning, and it will bring hundreds of new families to Eastern Oregon. It is said by entrymen that virtually all the Easterners are after homestead land and consequently have settled for 30 days, eliminating the necessity of a rush in getting to the land office in the manner the timber and stone men do.

DOES DEATH STOP PAY?

QUESTION OF SALARY UP TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Messenger and Stenographer Employed by Late Judge Whitson Insist They Are Still on Roll.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Attorney-General of the United States will be asked by George H. Baker, United States Marshal, to decide whether or not the local Government official must pay for messenger or stenographic services for a dead man. The contention of O. H. Sundby and Mrs. Ellen D. Alvis, respectively messenger and stenographer for the late Judge Edward Whitson, is that until they are discharged by the Government, Uncle Sam must pay them for their services. Marshal Baker holds that upon the death of Judge Whitson, Mr. Sundby and Mrs. Alvis' service with the Government terminated, and that he will not pay either for services since that time. "It's perfectly absurd to think of paying for a messenger for dead men," said Marshal Baker today. "The death of Judge Whitson terminated the service of both messenger and stenographer. I am absolutely going to refuse to pay either unless so ordered by the Attorney-General."

AGED EDITOR FEASTED

WASHINGTON'S BEST CITIZENS HONOR JOHN M. MURPHY.

Celebration of 50th Anniversary of Olympia Standard Draws Distinguished Company.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Pioneers of Washington and Oregon, high state officials and active newspapermen in Olympia to the number of more than 100, as well as newspapermen and their families, from various parts of the Northwest gathered at a banquet in the Olympia Y. M. C. A. building last night to help John Miller Murphy celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Washington Standard, a Democratic newspaper, in Olympia. For half a century he has published and edited his paper without missing a single issue. At the head of the paper on the front page he carries the line: "How to the Line, Led the Chips Fall Where They May." The banquet was opened with an invocation by Rev. Richard Hayes of the Olympia Presbyterian Church. Edwin Eweis spoke on behalf of the pioneers; Judge F. D'Arcy, president of the Oregon State Pioneers, for that state, and Lachlan Macleay for the Seattle Sons. Mrs. Eliza Ferry-Lery, Seattle, daughter of a former territorial Governor and the first state Governor, delivered a short talk on behalf of the Daughters of the Pioneers; Frank Ware, representative of the Seattle Press Club; Herbert Hunt the Tacoma newspaper boys and Frederick W. Holman, president, represented the Oregon State Horticultural Society. Other speakers were: H. McCormick, president of the Washington State Historical Society; L. W. Pratt, representing the Tacoma Civic Club; H. L. Parr, president, Olympia Commercial Club; Albert Toller, representing National Editorial Association; W. H. Gilstrap, secretary Washington State Historical Society; Nathan Ward Pittenger, Frank E. Cole, Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, Frank L. Stocking, Tacoma; Deed H. Mayer, president Washington State Press Association, and Edythe A. Weathered. Reminiscences by Mrs. Mehetable E. Elder, 98 years old; Thomas W. Frosch, Clarence Bagley, Samuel Traverser, Grant W. Bell, and Benj. Brown proved to be interesting features of the programme. Music was furnished by a quartet which sang "Auld Lang Syne" at the conclusion of a neat, clever and heart-felt talk by John Miller Murphy.

WOMEN ENTITLED TO VOTE

Governor's Proclamation Not Necessary, Says Easterday.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—Women are now entitled to vote and have been entitled to vote in Washington from the day the votes were cast on the constitutional amendment. They are subject to the same duties and have the rights of other citizens and no Governor's proclamation, nor a canvass of the vote is necessary. Such was the declaration made here Saturday by J. P. Easterday, ex-State Tax Commissioner, now a member of the State Bar Examining Board and one of the leading attorneys here in Tacoma. Mr. Easterday came to Olympia to make a thorough investigation of the legal points involved in the amendment. He has checked the official records of both this and prior amendments to that section of the Constitution. He says there is absolutely no question but that women were entitled to the suffrage beginning with election day, without further procedure.

LA GRANDE BOOSTS UNION

Business Men Use Influence to Secure Insane Asylum.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—As a result of a largely attended meeting of La Grande business men held this morning La Grande will lend every assistance to the effort to bring the new Eastern Oregon Insane Asylum here, where the state owns several hundred acres of land. Senators, Representatives, ex-Senators, editors and business men are named on the committee to join with the Union delegation in securing the asylum for Union. Delegations from both La Grande, Union and other towns in the valley will go to Salem with united plans for an asylum on the grounds that a land site is already in possession of the state and that it is an entitled location for the greatest number of counties. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the wires will be kept hot until a decision is forthcoming from state officials having the matter in hand. Orchard Tract to Be Planted. ELGIN, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—J. A. Blinn, who is connected with the Government Reclamation Service, purchased a 50-acre orchard tract just outside of Elgin last Spring and has now returned from here to Boise, Idaho, leaving orders with local nurserymen to set his entire tract to Winter apples. Winter Bananas, Rome Beauties, Satsumas and Jonathans will be set. This will make almost 500 acres set to Winter apples this year about Elgin.

GRAIN MOVEMENT IS SLOW

Farmers Prefer to Hold Crops Than Sell at Prevailing Prices.

DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Grain shipping from Dayton to Portland and other tide-water markets is still tied up. This week has been the dullist since harvest, not a bushel of grain being moved from any of the warehouses in Columbia county. Farmers are being recalcitrant. Farmers absolutely refuse to dispose of their crops at existing quotations, preferring to hold over another year rather than sell now. A few farmers here have two crops now on hand, buyers here estimating that 10 per cent of the 1909 crop is still in the hands of the growers.

NAVAL EXAMINATIONS SET

Conditions Governing Acceptance of Candidates Rigid.

The board appointed by Senator Chamberlain to examine applicants for entrance to the Naval Academy at An-

LAND SEEKERS AT LA GRANDE SUFFER

Men in Line Buffeted by Cold Winds and Rains, but Stand All Night.

MANY SEEK SUBSTITUTES

Homesteaders Not Required to Take Places—Numbers Await New-comers Before Taking Places in Vigilance Crowd.

LA GRANDE, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Chilled and disappointed at finding a lineup already in formation at the La Grande Land Office, land hungry delegations from Grant County, John Day, Pine Valley and intermediate points are tonight hanging around secluded corners and adjoining stores, reluctant at forming in the line on account of the storm and cold, but for all that, on the alert lest some incoming train brings more landseekers. The lineup, formed yesterday morning, has suffered greatly in the last twenty-four hours. Cold rain, made all the more disagreeable by a severe wind, has chilled and soaked the entrymen to such a point that they are forced tonight to hire substitutes to hold down their chairs. The hotels are filled with landseekers who will be on hand to file on land in Grant, Wallowa and Baker Counties tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The homesteaders do not have to stand in line if they have lived on the land during the last 30 days, but the timber and stone men are differently situated. A dozen at least of the 75 who came in from different directions last night were of the opinion that they could file as a homesteader, and when they found the lineup they proceeded to join the vigilance crowd. The line contains only the same original 20, but any effort on the part of late arrivals to form an additional line will create a scramble for places. Though reluctant at forming the line, they are all in striking distance tonight and a line of more than 100 entrymen can be perfected in about three minutes. There were no disorders early this morning when the tardy entrymen arrived on late trains, for they perceived quickly that they were outside. Thousands of acres will be filled up, commencing tomorrow morning, and it will bring hundreds of new families to Eastern Oregon. It is said by entrymen that virtually all the Easterners are after homestead land and consequently have settled for 30 days, eliminating the necessity of a rush in getting to the land office in the manner the timber and stone men do.

DOES DEATH STOP PAY?

QUESTION OF SALARY UP TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Messenger and Stenographer Employed by Late Judge Whitson Insist They Are Still on Roll.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Attorney-General of the United States will be asked by George H. Baker, United States Marshal, to decide whether or not the local Government official must pay for messenger or stenographic services for a dead man. The contention of O. H. Sundby and Mrs. Ellen D. Alvis, respectively messenger and stenographer for the late Judge Edward Whitson, is that until they are discharged by the Government, Uncle Sam must pay them for their services. Marshal Baker holds that upon the death of Judge Whitson, Mr. Sundby and Mrs. Alvis' service with the Government terminated, and that he will not pay either for services since that time. "It's perfectly absurd to think of paying for a messenger for dead men," said Marshal Baker today. "The death of Judge Whitson terminated the service of both messenger and stenographer. I am absolutely going to refuse to pay either unless so ordered by the Attorney-General."

AGED EDITOR FEASTED

WASHINGTON'S BEST CITIZENS HONOR JOHN M. MURPHY.

Celebration of 50th Anniversary of Olympia Standard Draws Distinguished Company.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Pioneers of Washington and Oregon, high state officials and active newspapermen in Olympia to the number of more than 100, as well as newspapermen and their families, from various parts of the Northwest gathered at a banquet in the Olympia Y. M. C. A. building last night to help John Miller Murphy celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Washington Standard, a Democratic newspaper, in Olympia. For half a century he has published and edited his paper without missing a single issue. At the head of the paper on the front page he carries the line: "How to the Line, Led the Chips Fall Where They May." The banquet was opened with an invocation by Rev. Richard Hayes of the Olympia Presbyterian Church. Edwin Eweis spoke on behalf of the pioneers; Judge F. D'Arcy, president of the Oregon State Pioneers, for that state, and Lachlan Macleay for the Seattle Sons. Mrs. Eliza Ferry-Lery, Seattle, daughter of a former territorial Governor and the first state Governor, delivered a short talk on behalf of the Daughters of the Pioneers; Frank Ware, representative of the Seattle Press Club; Herbert Hunt the Tacoma newspaper boys and Frederick W. Holman, president, represented the Oregon State Horticultural Society. Other speakers were: H. McCormick, president of the Washington State Historical Society; L. W. Pratt, representing the Tacoma Civic Club; H. L. Parr, president, Olympia Commercial Club; Albert Toller, representing National Editorial Association; W. H. Gilstrap, secretary Washington State Historical Society; Nathan Ward Pittenger, Frank E. Cole, Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, Frank L. Stocking, Tacoma; Deed H. Mayer, president Washington State Press Association, and Edythe A. Weathered. Reminiscences by Mrs. Mehetable E. Elder, 98 years old; Thomas W. Frosch, Clarence Bagley, Samuel Traverser, Grant W. Bell, and Benj. Brown proved to be interesting features of the programme. Music was furnished by a quartet which sang "Auld Lang Syne" at the conclusion of a neat, clever and heart-felt talk by John Miller Murphy.

WOMEN ENTITLED TO VOTE

Governor's Proclamation Not Necessary, Says Easterday.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—Women are now entitled to vote and have been entitled to vote in Washington from the day the votes were cast on the constitutional amendment. They are subject to the same duties and have the rights of other citizens and no Governor's proclamation, nor a canvass of the vote is necessary. Such was the declaration made here Saturday by J. P. Easterday, ex-State Tax Commissioner, now a member of the State Bar Examining Board and one of the leading attorneys here in Tacoma. Mr. Easterday came to Olympia to make a thorough investigation of the legal points involved in the amendment. He has checked the official records of both this and prior amendments to that section of the Constitution. He says there is absolutely no question but that women were entitled to the suffrage beginning with election day, without further procedure.

LA GRANDE BOOSTS UNION

Business Men Use Influence to Secure Insane Asylum.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—As a result of a largely attended meeting of La Grande business men held this morning La Grande will lend every assistance to the effort to bring the new Eastern Oregon Insane Asylum here, where the state owns several hundred acres of land. Senators, Representatives, ex-Senators, editors and business men are named on the committee to join with the Union delegation in securing the asylum for Union. Delegations from both La Grande, Union and other towns in the valley will go to Salem with united plans for an asylum on the grounds that a land site is already in possession of the state and that it is an entitled location for the greatest number of counties. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the wires will be kept hot until a decision is forthcoming from state officials having the matter in hand. Orchard Tract to Be Planted. ELGIN, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—J. A. Blinn, who is connected with the Government Reclamation Service, purchased a 50-acre orchard tract just outside of Elgin last Spring and has now returned from here to Boise, Idaho, leaving orders with local nurserymen to set his entire tract to Winter apples. Winter Bananas, Rome Beauties, Satsumas and Jonathans will be set. This will make almost 500 acres set to Winter apples this year about Elgin.

GRAIN MOVEMENT IS SLOW

Farmers Prefer to Hold Crops Than Sell at Prevailing Prices.

DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Grain shipping from Dayton to Portland and other tide-water markets is still tied up. This week has been the dullist since harvest, not a bushel of grain being moved from any of the warehouses in Columbia county. Farmers are being recalcitrant. Farmers absolutely refuse to dispose of their crops at existing quotations, preferring to hold over another year rather than sell now. A few farmers here have two crops now on hand, buyers here estimating that 10 per cent of the 1909 crop is still in the hands of the growers.

NAVAL EXAMINATIONS SET

Conditions Governing Acceptance of Candidates Rigid.

The board appointed by Senator Chamberlain to examine applicants for entrance to the Naval Academy at An-

ROYAL Your Family Needs Protection!!
PURITY CLEANLINESS HEALTH SANITATION
This key is at THEIR disposal!
As you love your home, and the dear ones within its walls, it NOW becomes your sacred duty to look after them, and insist that they find the word ROYAL on the bottom of every loaf of bread that comes into your house, before they are even permitted to cut it. This one little word ROYAL on bread in Portland, is a rigid guaranty of absolute cleanliness.
DEMAND TABLE QUEEN...ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES...FOR THEY ARE POSITIVELY INFERIOR!
ROYAL BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY, INC.
Every particle of flour used in our bakery is first sifted through silk muslin.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO. 920 THIRD ST., COR. SALMON.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

ALASKA IS BELIEVED TO BE THE DESTINATION OF WILLIAM W. WEBB, the clerk of the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, deserting a sick wife and leaving behind a trail of debt and numerous betrayals of confidence. Not the slightest trace of the missing man has been found. Mrs. Webb, enfeebled from an illness of more than a year, was found in her apartments in the Hotel Gordon on the corner of West Park and Yamhill.

ALASKA NOW GOAL

Missing Hotel Clerk Believed on Way North.

SICK WIFE IS CONFIDENT

William W. Webb, Recently of Belvedere Hotel, Supposed to Be Fleeing to Haven—Alleged Shortage Only \$800.

THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO. 92