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Ir. Finley's De

left us the higher one to which he would logically aspire.

Up to a comparatively short time ago, his close friendship with Senator Chamberlain had been considered a bur to West's candidacy if Chamberlain, as he has done, should declare himself in the race again, but it is well known now that the Governor's relations with Senator Chamberlain are not what they were.

At one time they were the closest of riends. It was Chamberlain who nade West politically. He took West inder his wing in 1903, shortly after friends. the beginning of Chamberlain's first term as Governor, when West was a clerk in an Astoria bank, and made him State Land Agent. West served in this capacity until 1907, in Chamber Jain's second term.

He was then appointed Railroad Commissioner by Chamberlain. After the latter had gone to the Senate, he did much by his own support and that aigrettes." of his frends to bring about West's election to the Governorship in 1910.

Avoidance of Chamberlain Told.

Within the last year, however, there has been a coolness between them. On the occasion of Chamberlain's last visit to Oregon, he went to Salem to meet West. It was understood then that he desired to discuss the status of the Senatorial fight in 1914, and to learn what West's attitude would be, The story of how West avoided a private meeting with the Senator, presumably to avoid committing himself, has not been published heretofore.

Chamberlain had no sooner seated himself in the Governor's private of-fice than West sent for another state official on some pretext, and this official was in the room with them throughout their interview. This official was a Republican, Quite nat-urally, there was no heart to heart talk about the next Democratic campalgn.

Later an automobile ride was suggested. West invited someone else to go along. Casually he got in the front seat with the chauffeur, leaving noth-ing for Chamberlain to do but to sit in the back seat with the other man.

There was no opportunity for confi-dential chat on the automobile ride. As long as Chamberlain was in Salam he was not able to see West Salam he was not able to see West privately. Finally, the story goes, the United States Senator became disgust-ed and packed back to Portland in a huff. There has been no patching up of the relations thus disrupted. All these things show how the wind is blowing, and all breezes, from the blowing toward Washington and a sest in the United States Senate. There is still further evidence. When Miss Fern Hobbs, the Governor's pri-Wate secretary, was in Baker. Or.

sent in the United States Senate. There is still further evidence. When Miss Fern Hobbs, the Governor's pri-vate secretary, was in Baker, Or., shortly after her trip to Copperfield-as the Governor's personal emissary-she told friends there that Governor west was preparing to announce his candidacy for United States Senator to oppose Mr. Chamberlain. This in-formation comes from an authoritative Source. Mean they take one of ours," he de-clared. Plans for a demonstration on Weduesday at the funeral of Andrew Aronke, who was killed in the battle of last Wednesday night, were made and every working man in Tacoma was urged to march in the procession, "to show contempt for the sheriff, for formation comes from an authoritative Source. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Waiker, of Forest Grove, registered at the Carlton

STUDENT RECITAL PLEASES

Nine Hundred Persons Hear Violin

Players in Masonic Temple.

Nine hundred persons attended the investigation, on the possibility that students' violin recital, given under the an attempt to crack the yaults had direction of E. O. Spitzner yesterday in been made.

Room and Inspects Plumes, but Sees None From Heron.

Gaby Deslys has no aigrettes, at east none that she displayed yesterday in Portland.

Game Warden Finley, who had re ceived word that the famous French ceived word that the famous French dancer had been wearing a handsome bunch of the forbidden heron plumes, satisfied himself of this fact last night when he sent Mrs. J. A. Märray, deputy game warden, whose special duty it is to confiscate algrettes, to Mile. Deslys' dressing-room at the Heilig Theater, following last night's

"Let me see your hat," said Mrs Murray as she entered the room, and in answer to the surprised and questioning looks of Mile. Desiys and her manager. Stanley Sharpe, she added: "I want to see if you are wearing

"No!" said Gaby, for the word al grette is included in her scant knowl-

edge of English. Mrs. Murray examined the plumes on the hat, which Mile. Desiys was about to put on, and they were not heros plumes. "We have had too much trouble

"We have had too much trouble about those things," said Manager Stanley, "and so Mile. Deslys does not wear them any more." Then Gaby said something in French to Mrs. Murray, ending with a laugh and the English words, "You all right." Mile. Deslys departed on her private care at 12 de A. M for San Francisco. car at 12:45 A. M. for San Francisco. Under the Oregon and California laws the wearing of aigrettes is for-bidden and there is a Federal law is a Federal law which prohibits their importation.

ETTOR WOULD "GET EVEN" 'We'll Take One of Their Good Men,'

Is His Appeal to Strikers.

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—Plans for the prosecution of the strike at the Tacoma Smelter, which has been waged for the

past week and has resulted in the death of one striker, were discussed at a meeting held tonight under the aus-pices of the Central Labor Council, the Industrial Workers of the World and is at the Nortonia.

There was no disorder at the smelter today.

Attempted Safe Cracking Feared.

Finding two windows open last hight in the office of the Star Brewin Company, East Third and Burnside streets, where two safes were kept,

back been knocked out of plumb by the first shock, and when a small quantify of dirt slid a minute later it topled over and fell, the bricks failing to the placed barters and the lodgers returned.
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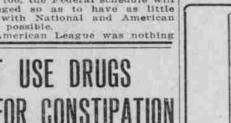
M. Christenson, a business man of Timber, Or., registered at the Cor-nelius yesterday.

H. E. Troyer, chief clerk of the Bur-lington Rallway at Seattle, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baldwin, of Eureka, Cal., are at the Carlton. Captain T. J. Macgenn, of the steamer

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