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Commercial Club Dinner to

Noted Professor.

MOODYISM NO WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS VERY LIVELY ELECTION BAR TO OFFICE GUEST OF HONOR BETRAYS FRIEND

Mrs. Frederick Eggert Is Elected President After Spirited Struggle Between Rival Factions of the Organization -President Johnson Wields Gavel With Effect.

undercurrent of excitement has characterised the campaign ing the annual election of offi-f the woman's club was also f the woman's club was also f the woman's club was also f the woman's club was also at justerday afternoon's meet-at times the excitement rose so that the president's gavel and were repeatedly called into action. See the president of the treasurer when an ir-regularity occurred in the vote taken over. The candidate were Mrs. C. N. Rankin and Mrs. C. L. Ross. When the returns came in the chair announced an irregu-larity. resent at yesterday afternoon's met-ies and at times the excitement rose so igh that the president's gavel and nose were repeatedly called into action. One with less self-command and less lowing of parliamentary metters

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me with less self-command and less windge of parliamentary matters tht easily have been "ratiled" at situation, but Mrs. Wynn Johnson, retiring president, ably sustained reputation for handling difficult sit-ions with ease and with her tack coolness she prevented the din and the of the conflict from obscuring

Two Pactions in Club.

The real heater. **Two Proclems In Club.** The club was pretity evenly divided into two factions. The one party head-ad the ticket with Mrs. Frederick Es-pert, supporting Mrs. Robert Lutke for first-vice president, and Mrs. James Moffatt for second vice president. The posed to represent the younger and more ambitions element, whose support-its, it is said, had dreams of a new clubhouse and of more elaborate so-clai functions, was headed by Mrs. A. C. Newill, with Mrs. Nina Larowe for frast vice president and Mrs. Edward Segert's party, although the voting at my stage of the proceeding. Mrs. Dun-stry stage of the proceeding. Mrs. Dun-tor Agent, gracefully refuting the charge of fil health and proposed ab-proposition. Dr. Mary Thompson placed Mrs. Newlifts miss the nomina-tion, and the battle was on. **Brs. Eggert's Big Majority.**

nce which were the leading capital of e opposition. Dr. Mary Thompson aced Mrs. Newill's name in nomina-n, and the battle was on. Mrs. Mggort's Mig Majority. The vote for president ran as follows: mber entitled to vote, 172; number of the members present had ling, 171; necessary to a choice, 86 s. Eggert received 105 votes and Mrs. will 66. Mrs. Newill moved to make vote unanimous, but was overruled the chair on a question of parlia-natary law. For first vice-president vote ran so closely that it was senary to take a second ballot, the it resulting as follows: Mrs. Latke

necessary to take a second ballot, the first resulting as follows: Mrs. Latke, 87; Mrs. Nina Larowe, 76; necessary to a choice, 86. On the second ballot Mrs. Lutke stood 85 against Mrs. Larowe 77, and was therefore declared elected. More Mallots Than Voters. The contest between Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Jaegar for second vice-president was also very close, but resulted in a victory for Mrs. Moffatt, The real

to Senator Fulton who is in the city oday.

Some of the members were on their feet at once, insisting that the chair had no discretion unless it could be shown that the number of votes cast exceeded the number entitled to vote. As a com-mittee had been placed at the door to announce all members leaving or enter-ing the secretary had been able to keep an account of the right number entitled

"Mrs. Weaver, the mother of Boss who was one of the candidates, then moved that her daughter be al-lowed to say whether the vote should be taken over, but was overruled by the chair who ruled this motion and all other motions out of order at this time, other motions out of order at this time, saying: "There is an irregularity in the vote and the vote must be taken over."

All Talk at Once.

For a time there was much ado; ome of the club insisting that such a For a time there was much ado; some of the club insisting that such a ruling was a reflection on the members of the grub. Several tried to make motions at the same time and confu-sion was imminent when by repeated whacks of the gavel and by streamounly insisting on parliamentary proceedings Mrs. Johnson was at last enabled to be heard and to carry the proceedings to action.

Arneson Bourne's Friend. "Mr. Moore has been known to me for a long time," continued the senator. "Mr. Arneson I have never met per-sonally, but he is a man well known to Senator Bourne, and one in whom he has every confidence." The story is going the rounds that the appointment of both Mr. Moore and Mr. Arneson have not given the best of satisfaction to some of the old suard who had been consulted in regard to the appointments. In the words of one well versed in the situation, the committee of inspection asked to select men for the places by Senators Bourne and Ful-ton is "up in the air" over the naming of the two men. Several consider if a Moody vistory, and say that the men selected have Moody tendencies. That to their mind is a great disadvantage. Brother of Bourne's Secretary. The irregularity was doubtless caused by some of the members depositing their ballot and immediately leaving the

Brother of Bourne's Secretary. No one seems to know who Mr. Arne-son is. The principal means of locat-ing his identity seems to be by the statement that he is the brother of Miss Arneson, Senator Bourne's private sec-retary. Many fear that he has been affiliated with M. A. Moody in the past. The faithful are worried over the de-velopments, and are looking into the matter to see whether or not the polit-ical record of the appointee will make him qualified to hold office. Senator Fulton will be in the city for a short time on business. He will start,

Senator on business. He will start on his trip through the interior state about the first of May.

tional Affiliations of Moore

Mada No Difference.

Arneson Bourne's Friend,

Factional affiliations had no weight in the selection of Charles W. Moore of Grass Valley and Louis Arneson of Hood River as register and receiver of the land office at The Dalles, according

There has been no effort on the of either Senator Bourne or myself to inquire into the factional history of any applicant for office. There has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the appointment of the land office men and the balles. The prime requisites and the only political requirement con-sidered in candidates recommended to us was first that they be clean and competent men and second that they be Republicans. "Neither Mr. Bourne nor myself ip-misted that they be men who had in the past or were at the present men opposed to Mr. Moody or any other man. We were after men capable of filling the offices well and did not consider fac-ticnal disputes or factional bistory.

declared, but the United States is the greatest in raw materials, with the pos-sible exception of the Chinese empire. Others in the party at luncheon were Archbishop Christie, Father McDeavitt, Father Thompson, Father O'Hara, Ech-tor Sullivan of the Catholic Sentinel, and Tom Richardson. Professor Monaghan is on a lectur-ing tour of the coast. He will make an address at Woodmen of the World hall, corner of Eleventh, and Alder streets, next Monday evening, on the subject, "The French Situation." He spoke at Butte and Spokane en route to Portland.



Voters Registering So That Names on Petition May Be Legally Forceful.

Fresh hope is springing up in the breasts of the friends of McKenna's \$1,000 license ordinance and they are now confident that the petition will yet find its way upon the ballot for the consideration of the voters.

consideration of the voters. Yesterday 899 voters visited the of-fice of the county clerk and registered up all day waiting for turns to comply with the law. Out of this crowd they can plok many who signed the petitions and then forgot to register. When the registration books straightened up the license ordinance backers predict that there will be found names enough to give the petitions a firm footing upon give the petition a firm footing the official ballot.

Fate Still in Doubt.

County Clerk Fields says that it will be well towards the end of the coming week before the registration cards can all be sorted and the new registra-tions and changes straightened out. Untions and changes straightened out. Un-til that work is done the fate of the McKenna ordinance will not be known for there will be no means of checking up the names and finding those who have recently registered.

The checking of the petition by the books as they now stand has been prac-tically completed and will be fully dens SIXTEENTH AND I

Senator Fulton Declares Fac- Large Number, Sit Down at Wiley Indian Headman Entices Valiant Brave Into Breaking

Law of White Father.

CHIEF NO SHIRT

At luncheon at the Commercial club today a party of distinguished Catholics were guests of President W. C. Hodson, Professor James C. Monaghan, the guest of special honor, is from Washington, D. C. where he occupies the office of chief of the consultant division of the depart, ment of commerce and labor. On invitation of President Hodson Professor Monaghan talked to the 200 assembled members at luncheon. He was received with enthusiasm. He re-ferred eloquently to the great possibil-titles of the Pacific northwest, and re-ferred source of the prescribed course of any in the Multinomah county jail and professor for the prescribed course of assembled members at possibil-

rection of Chief No Shirt, and started for the reservation. From Jim's story it seems that on the journey to their home Chief No Shirt fell to cogligging upon the fearful con-sequences of carrying whiskey upon the government reservation if the govern-ment officials detected them in the act. No Shirt wanted the whiskey and wanted it badly, but he did not want to be arrested for carrying it on the reser-

wanted to barry out no the not not want to be arrested for carrying it on the reser-vation. He thought over the question and then all at once was seized with a brilliant idea whereby he could have the whiskey and at the same time escape 'DUKE" ROSSI IMPOSTER ON BOTH SIDES THE SEA

punishment. He turned the precious liquor over into the safe keeping of Jim Luke. Later he aided him in drinking the ardent spirits. Jim unsuspectingly car-ried in the whiskey and was afterward Now in Jail in Italy for Fraudarreated.

Although Chief No Shirt had evolved a very cunning scheme to evade the law, Assistant United States Attorney James Cole took another view of the matter and will doubtless have No Shirt (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lowiston, Idaho, April 13.—In a letter received here today from the director of the prison at Santa Maria Capus Wetere, Italy, it is officially stated that "Duke" Rossi, the fletitious scion of the ancient house of Turis and heir to Countless millions, whose meteoric career startled Spokane and Lewiston people two yeahs ago. Is now confined there for a long term for fraud. Rossi while in Italy represented him-self as the adopted son of an American millionaire and cut a wide swath. This and other offenses placed him behind prison bars. arrested.



Emil Osterle, a car washer employed in the Northern Pacific terminal yards, was arrested by Patrolman Ace Weich this morning on a warrant charging him with assault and battery. Emma Osterle, the wife of the accused man, swore to the complaint today. She al-bees that upon arising to prepare the

and other offenses placed him behind prison bars. Rossi, whose real name as given by the prison director is Joseph Parrelli, is remembered here as the young Italian who declared it was his purpose to build an electric line from Lewiston to Grangeville and to build a mansion on Craig mountain rivalling a Floren-tine relace. He announced the nurresleges that upon arising to prepare the morning meal for her four boarders, her spouse became enraged because he was spouse became enraged because he was awakened and dealt her a stunning blow on the head. The couple reside at 251 North Fourtcenth street, and have three tine palace. He announced the purpose furthermore of making Lewiston the children. In default of \$100 ball Os-terls was locked up in the city prison, and will be tried next Monday.

Staunch Supporter Says So but Many People Pour Sad Stories Pleads Politics-Jail Till June for Chapman, Maybe.

ADMITS BORAH TALES OF WOE

WAS INDICTED

(Special Dispetts to The Journal.) Holse, Idaho, April 18.--Many rumors are affost here regarding the almost drastic work of the federal grand jury. That an indictment was returned against United States Senator W. E. Borah in connection with the timber cases involving the Barker 'Lumber commany charging company of admit.

time. Owing to the fact that the grand jury adjourned till June 17, the only was Chapman ean gain his liberty before that date is through a writ of habeaa corpus from Judge Gibert of Portland, which it is thought he will not grant. United States Marshal Rounds says several against whom indictments have been returned will be arraigned this

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Inland Empire.

of Wrong Into Patient Ears of Police Officers. Mrs. Keith, residing in the old Bishop cott academy building at Nineteenth

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and Couch streets, has reported to the police that a watch was stolen from her home about three weeks ago. Detectives of the consular division of the depart ment of commerce and labor. On invitation of President Hodow Professor Monaghan talked to the 260 assembled members at lunchean. He was found guilty of carrying with assembled members at lunchean. He was found guilty of carrying with a was provided with enthulasm. He re-fore departed to the prescribed ocurse of partners and was seigenced to agree the provided members at lunchean. He was done provided wealth at the great provided wealth since 1870 has been at the server to agree the provided wealth since 1870 has provided wealth at the last century. He the largest more than in all the years professor Monaghan is on a leature deciared but the Chiness empire. Others the provided wealth since 1870 has the largest smooth of the was departed to the the state of the state of the state of the state of the set provided wealth at the great provided wealth since 1870 has provided wealth at the state schools and the largest smooth of the was equipped with a while set an older and wise' man, drank the largest smooth of the cathed is sponder to the site of the state of the picion is directed toward a woman. The managers of Peterson's stables, East Fourteenth street and Union ave-

Last Time "Free Lance" Tonight.

The last performance of jolly Joe awthorn in John Philip Sousa's mili-ary comic opera, "The Free Lance," will be given tonight at the Heilig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets. This excellent company of ar-tists is presented by the big theatrical firm of Kiaw & Erlanger and is without doubt the heat comic mean Bortland doubt the best comic opera Portland has had this season. You can't afford to miss it. Curtain at \$15 o'clock. Seats selling at theatre box office.

One Chance Left for Western Drama

That great Morosco play, "The Judge and the Jury" has been pronounced brie of the very best productions ever given by the famous Baker stock company. At the Baker this week it has proved immensely popular. Tonight's perform-ance is the last for Gillette's play, "The Admirable Crichton" opens tomorrow.

Gillette Play Next Week.

"The Admiral Crichton," next week's attraction at the Baker, will always be associated with the name of William Gillette. It is the story of a butler who became the leader of his former mas ters when the party was shipwracked. Love plays a prominent part in this story of vital interest. First perform-ance, fomorrow matinee. It is a play worth seeing.

Better Meet "A Stranger in Town." Tonight's performance is the last op-portunity to witness that wonderful combination of mirth and music known

That Unhappy Bridegroom.

terile was locked up in the city prison, and will be tried next Monday. VICIOUS DOG IS AT SIXTEENTH AND LOVEJOY



to Asylum-When Sane Must Hang.

Peter Garrits will go to the insa asylum at Salem tonight. Presiding Judge Sears of the circuit court issued an order committing him this morning. The order includes a clause directing that the murderer shall be returned to the sheriff of Multhomah county and

held for trial for first degree murder should he at any time be adjudged same by the asylum physicians. FIVE CAUGHT IN OPIUM

HE PREFERS DEATH TO

DISGRACE AND DISEASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., April 13.-Despondent

OF ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ARGONAUT

Not machines are again in operation Portland. This morning a stgar store Sixth street placed one of the money ers on the counter and its hungry w has already consumed many stray

But this machine belongs to a dif-trent family from those which have bloc circles. The Sixth street variety inhanges a cigar encased in a celluloid to see the joke.

FAMILY PURSE STICKS TO PALMS

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JOHN HENRY PAYS FINE FOR

Bo strong was li-year-old Eugene Spencer's desire to travel that prior to departure on his tour of exploration is transferred the contents of the fam-ily exchaquer, amounting to \$15, to his own capacious pockets, without any regard for the financial embarassment that would result to the family. In company with two lads of the more say, named McCauley and Allison, young Spencer started yesterday in search of adventure, but the trio of pouthful wanderers were apprehended and a woman were arrested in an opium joint in this city that was mided by the police early this morning. All were under the influence of the marcotic and were in the realm of dreamland when the officers broke in. The place had the oncers broke in. The place dual been under suspicion for some time and the arrest caused no surprise. One of the prisoners, named Wells, has been before the police before on the same charge, while the others have been known to be dope fiends. This is the second raid on the joints in the last few months.

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DEN RAIDED AT HOQUIAM by Tuesday of next week. At that time the workers will be ready to begin the workers will be ready to begin as is possible. (Special Dispatch to The Journal. Hoquiam, Wash., April 13.-Three MoXenna Feels Encouraged

"We feel much encouraged," said Mr. McKenna this morning. "From the re-ports that have been made to make the feel confident that the petition will have sufports that have been made to me I feel confident that the petition will have suf-ficient names to place it upon the ballot. .iany of those who signed the petition without being registered have almos placed their names on the books. They were legal voters, but had neglected to comply with the registration law. Their doing an will size a sufficient backing doing so will give a sufficient backing to the petition, I feel confident."

LACEY SAYS THOMAS

IGNORED THE OPTION

G. Waller of East Twoifth and East Salmon streets complained to the police last night that while his wife and 4-year-old son were passing a house at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Lovejoy streets yesterday afternoon a small dog stacked and bit the child on the leg. According to Waller, the same animat bit Mrs. Hartman of 509 Love-lov street several days ago. Chief joy street several days ago. Chief Gritzmacher has directed that the owner

> cured. HARVEY'S BRASS WINS A ROCKPILE SENTENCE

C. Harvey, who was arrested several days ago by Detectives Hill and Mallet on a charge of larceny, was sentenced to 45 days on the rockpile this morning James D. Lacey & Co. filed suit in-

the United States circuit court today against Thomas Thomas to recover \$16. 264 for alleged breach of contract. According to the complaint filed, the parties entered into an agreement whereby the Lacy company was to pur-Water street. As there was nothing to (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendletion, Or., April 13.—Despondent over his recent conviction and the rav-ages of an incurable malady, Jesse Rov-ley last evening tried to end his life in the county jail with a solution of cyan-ide of potassium. While other prison-ors were not looking he drank nearly a pint. A physician was hastly sum-moned and saved his life. He admits trying to commit suicide and declares he will yst do so, rather than go to the penitentiary. He was convicted of rob-bing a man in a saloon. He is of a method for the option expired Thomas in the property well-to-de family of the state of wash-ington and in time will fall heir to com-

BLOW AT CORPORATIONS

(Journal Special Barrice.) Mobile, Ala., April 13.-The federal grand jury today indicted Albert Bald-win, senior president of the New Or-leans National bank, Chapman diyame, Frank T. Howard, David Morris and Al-fred Morris, all New Orleansticapital-ists, on charges of violating the anti-lottery law.

Judge Carey to Speak.

Judge C. H. Carey will speak at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 3 o'clock to-night on "Liability from Ownership." Much interest has been syinced on the subject and a large audience is expected to be present to hear the address.

Garfield Dismisses Charges.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., April 13.—Secre-tary of the Interior J. R. Garfield today dismissed charges against Douglass Ross and F. C. Horn of the reclamation

spire confidence and enabled him to borrow hundreds of dollars from ad-miring members of the local Italian colony, who now express satisfaction that Rossi is paying the debt for his fraudulent pretensions.



La Barge Escaped Through Car Window but Returns and Commits Another Crime.

Bert La Barge, an 18-year-old youth with a long criminal record, was arrested last night at Front and Madison

with a long criminal record, was ar-rented last night at Front and Madison streets by a detective on a charge of larceny. La Barge is accused of hav-ing atoles four paint brunkes from the Fisher-Thorsen company. About six months ago La Barge and Fred Cobb ware arrested for the theft of several suitcases, and considerable wearing apparel from a room in the Labbe building. Both lads were con-victed in the circuit court and sen-tenced to confinement in the reform school. While being taken to the re-formatory by Mrs. Lunie, wife of the superintendent, La Barge, on the pre-tense that he was ill, was silowed to visit the lavatory and jumped off the coach while the train was traveling at a high rate of speed. The youth made his way to Seattle and only returned to this city a few days ago. Joe La Barge, an elder brother, is now serving time in the Salem penitentiary and a younger ais-ter is confluent in Boys' and Girle' Ald addiety. La Barge will be given a preliminary hearing on Monday and in view of his past record will no doubt be committed to the penitentiary if found guilty in the upper court.

THOMAS LEWISTON DIES OF APOPLECTIC STROKE

Thomas Lewiston, a son of E. Lewis-ton, a pioneer hotel man, died at the county hospital of apopiexy list Thurs-day. Klidney disease was a contributory equiper for years, and a trip he made to the Philippines for the benefit of his health only increased his mental and physical troubles. He returned to Port-land about seven years ago, but as he was unable to perform any labor he was cared for by the county. Mr. Lewiston was born in Portland. His father, mother and younger brother died a number of years ago.

Flooded Tracks Repaired.

Plooded Tracks Repaired. The state lines of the Sacramento division of the Southern Padfic were orgened today for operation for the first time since the California floods. The company has been operating all trains via the west side lines. The worst menta. This has just been repaired, and trains Nos. 15 and 15 today were run from Davis to Bacramento and Rose-ville, and north to Tshama. Gilbert Hunt, ex-mayor of Walls Walls, Winshington, and a large manu-fuctorer of the first Walls, Winshington, and a large manu-field were first trains since the California floods. The washout was been operating all trains washout was been operation for the first menta. This has just been repaired, and from Davis to Bacramento and Rose-ville, and north to Tshama.

Haw would you like to be a bride-groom for a few short hours and find that you had to go to jail? Sounds melancholy, doesn't it? But as this story is interpreted at the Empire in "Hello, Bill," next week's attraction. it isn't a bit melancholy. Anything but that, for "Hello, Bill" is brimful of fun. Tomorrow afternoon's is the first performance. performance.

"The Gamekeeper."

Tonight, tomorrow matines and night are the only chances left to see "The Gamekeeper" at the Lyric. It is a de-ticious play that has made hundreds of new friends for the theatre during the week. Two performances tonight and tomorrow night, the first at 7:15 o'clock. You'll be sorry if you miss "The Game-keeper." Get the Lyric habit.

"Across the Potomac."

Following out its policy to give first class preductions at popular prices, the Lyric theatre will next week present the most famous civil war play, "Across the Potomac." It will be given with full cast, the company being enlarged for the bill. Scenery and costumes will be true to detail. Seat sale opens to-morrow evening. morrow evening.

"Our New Girl."

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening will be the last three per-formances of the ratiling farce, "Our New Girl" which the Allen stock com-pany is giving this week at the Stat theatre. Seats for the remaining per-formances are now on sale. For next week the management has selected the famous western drame, "Northern Lights" which will be a winner.

New Bill Soon.

New Hill Soon. Monday there will be a complete change of program at the Grand but in the meantime the patrons of the house will find a lively and diverting vandeville show holding the boards at this theatre. There are singers, dancers, comediags, musical artists and others and they combine to give a typical high grade entertainment and one which you should see before it is too late.

CUMMINGS HOME IS SOLD **TO MRS. CHARLES RILEY**

Mrs. Charles Riley has purchased the D. W. A. Cummings home at 666 Hoyt street, between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets, for \$5,000. The lot is 60x 196, adjoining the North Pacific Sana-forium on the west, and is occupied by a handsome eight-room residence. The sale was made through the sgency of D. B. Mackie. D. B. Mackie.

DOCTORING HAMBURGER STEAK

penitentiary., He was convicted of rob-bing a man in a saloon. He is of a weil-to-do family of the state of Wash-ington and in time will fall heir to con-siderable property.



J. W. Reed, mayor of Estacada, a banker and building contractor, will ap-pear for sentence in the circuit court Monday morning. Judge Frazer denied the mo-tion and ordered Reed to appear for

mday morning. Boveral months ago a jury in Judge suser's court found Reed guilty of in-eing electors to vote illegally. Out the 13 persons arrested for partici-tion in the famous Sellwood election and cases all but Reed went acot free a technicality. The contractor moved incing elector of the 11 per pation in the



arking of Johnson street from th to Twenty-fifth street was rec-ded by the council committee on yesterday afternoon. A petition

while to the council commu-stary stary afternoon. A petition the improvement of the stress with initiation parameters of the stress with a next meeting. W. B. Ayer spoke in the angle objected on the ground that angle would be unable to assend the in over a nerrow readway and a modella personal. The memory said that even now

TAG UP A STEEP STREET methods in order to reach Twenty-fifth street. Parking would reduce the width of the street to 28 feet. Teamsters would be unable to reach the top of the hill.

cli the committee recommended that the street be parked. Remonstrants will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting of the council-Wednesday afternoon. To bring the matter before the



stockmen met with Rangers Schmitz and Green. Only four different lots of and Green. Only four different lots of sheep were given grazing permits for this section of the reserve. These are the proparty, respectively, of the J. E. Smith Livestock company, Rugg Bros., Joe Connelly and Dan P. Smythe. This addition was recently made to the Wenaha reserve by order of President Persevelt.

EXTENSION ALLOTTED

SPINAL MENINGITIS

BLOOD-THIRSTY SAILOR IS HELD IN DURANCE CASE AT NEWBERG

CASE AT NEWBERG (Rescial Dispetch to The Journal.) Newborg, Or. April 18.—The 5-year-old daughter of J. Merritt is III with spinal meningitis, and no hope of her recovery is sutertained. The family re-cently moved to Newberg. The little one has been alling most of the times taken seriously III. Astoria Daily Suspends. Astoria Daily Suspends.

Earthquake at Kingston.

d Lieurnal Apoctal Service.) Kingston, April 18.—The worst earth-quake since the one that destroyed the city occurred today. It did little dam-

TED Newborg, Or, April 18.—The debatch for the book place in the college chapts is evening. The question was that of the week Albany college and Pacific odd to correment ownership and control of the college on the affirmative. Jones Betel and Birchett of Albany had the megative. Atorney Hostorie of Moro. The result decides the state league championship. BLOOD-THIRSTY DAUG

of the vicious canine be notified to either muzzle the dog or warrants will be se-



