## **NEW YORK DAME** SEEKS VENGEANCE BESIDES DIVORCE

Mrs. Van Valkenburg Has Surprises in Store for Mr. V .--Explosion Due When Suit Comes on in Court.

(By the International News Service ) New York, July 20.-When Mrs. Van Valkenburg today had signed a comher husband and declared that she had

said the \$10,000,000 widow, as she is perhaps best known to the country, but she refused to give names,

"He does not realize what I know," said. "but he will have much to absorb his attention when my suit comes

Abandonment, penuriousness, brutal-Abandonment, penuriousness, order than the first and the humiliation of being pressed a campaign conducted strictly along the by mere clerks for such "trivial" bills lines laid down by the primary law and condemned the nomination of candidates tions set up by the widow of the multi-millionaire, William Hays 'Chapman. against her present husband in a long bill in which the names of two women one of whom figures slightly in society, are mentioned as attracting Van Valenburg's rather divided attention, beginning within a week after his mar-

Van Valkenburg, who goes abroad on Tuesday, is at the St. Regis. It was there she was asked if the rather impetuous courtship of General Spiroovitch and Prince Sonie might be re-

newed following the divorce.

"No. no. I will never marry again.
I might get another like Mr. Van Valnburg and have I not had misedy

"He'll suffer for this. My case against him is complete. I won't give any names but I'll have surprises—at least three big ones."

## **WEAK CONVENTION** NAMES TICKET IN ." CLACKAMAS CO.

(Continued from Page One.) of the previous meeting. The resolu-tion passed two weeks ago calling for the nomination of a county ticket was county commissioner and Nick Blair 31,

ceedings with an address. Gibson said that there seemed to be a sentiment among a great number of mous nomination as the convention can the voters of the county that the condition of the voters of the county that the condition is the voters for the nominal lights and the ship's band is playing the rear of the cabin. mary law, that it was a gathering for the purpose of throwing the politics of the county back into the old convenion rack. He said that no man would have the hardlhood to go to the legislature and attempt to amend the primary law. He was for the primary law. He was for the primary law, Gibson said, but the assembly plan was the only way to direct the operation of the primary law and get the best men in

Lee Takes Extreme Position.

of the county favored organization or by all the votes. and that the primary law was the refer-

son declared Trembath out of order. George Randall also objected to fur- drawn. The convention then adjourned. ther proceedings. He said that meeting was very poorly attended. He was in favor of the assembly, he said, but he considered that it would be very poor policy to nominate a ticket. For the minority of the convention to take such action, and attempt to bind the would create dissension. Those who were not present would turn the

nominees of the convention down-People Do Not Understand. C. H. Dye said he was in favor of the assembly movement. The people of Clackamas county seemed to have a misunderstanding about the movement, how-

"If a small portion of the party goes ahead," he said, "and puts a ticket in the field, when the majority are against the plan, it will split the party wide spen. I think the majority of the party pen. I think the majority of the party is the county does not want the convention and I believe that the minority ought to go home."

Chairman Gibson took exception to

the language of Porter. He said that would have to ask the speaker to modify his language. They were not

to nominate candidates, Gibson lowing resolution: but to recommend them. Speaker Interrupted. P. Carter of Gladstone started to speak, but was interrupted by E. W. Bartlett, who raised a point of order. When the roll was being called he ob-jected. Carter had stated that he was there as a speciator and did not want to be considered as participating in the

"I was satisfied two weeks ago, and am still," Carter said, "that you are selecting the best method at your hand to disrupt the party in the county. I have heard anti-monopoly men say they would not vote for an assembly candidate, and I have heard assembly men say that under no circumstances would to old abuses of the convention system when the support an anti-assembly man at the which resulted, in response to genand he was allowed to speak.

am working for harmony in the primary law."

The leaders of this assembly in defense of mevement are opposed to the direct pri-mery law, to Statement No. 1, to the intiative and referendum, to all pro-limits and referendum, to all pro-limits and referendum.

have learned the true intent of the as-

Party Should Get Together J. H. Revenue did not like that much. He said he wanted to know when the chief thing the American people had against King George, he said, was that the monarch refused to allow them to assemble. Now, he contended, there was a King George in Clackamas coun-

On the resolution to adjourn sine die being put to a vote it was lost by a margin of 7 votes, the vote being 33 ted an interview in which, she was for the resolution and 40 against it, quoted as making a hitter attack on showing, also, that only 73 delegates showing, also, that only 73 delegates were participating in the deliberations at least three unpleasant surprises for of the convention. Then the motion to her spouse, who is solon of one of New nominate a county ticket was carried York's oldest families. She is 28 years and a big bunch of the delegates who nominate a county ticket was carried dld not think it wise to nominate a ticket left the hall.

Would Pass Resolutions.

pledging the support of the party to the gratulated the assembly in getting back ticket nominated at the primary elec-into the good old ways. tion. The resolution also provided for by the assembly. This resolution was

The convention then commenced the nomination of candidates by choosing a candidate for state senator. E. W. Bartlett and L. D. Walker were placed in nomination. Bartlett dealined to run and the vote was made unanimous for Walker, who is assistant cashier of the Bank of Canby.

Not Nominating Officers. Again Chairman Gibson warned the delegates to be careful of their language. The convention was not nominating officers, he said, but was rec ommending them. He did not want a wrong impression concerning the intent

Three candidates for the house of representatives were next considered. E. W. Bartlett was again placed in nomination and again withdrew. Charles Miller was placed in nomination, and he withdrew. J. W. Exon, Dr. Hugh S. Mount and J. S. Yoder were put in nomination and did not withdraw. Frank Jagger was put in nomination, but said he could not make the race, and accordingly Exon, Mount and Yoder were declared to be the unanimous choice of the convention.

Inspector Walter Dew of Scotland Yard, is talking with Captain Kendall of the Montrose. Separated by 200 miles of water, they are laying plans for an arrest and for preventing their quarry from cheating the gallows, or escaping penal servitude.

Mame County Judge Pirst. The first nominating ballot of the day was taken over the office of county judge. J. F. Clark, Captain J. T. Apperson and C. T. Tooze were put in nomination. Clark received 13 votes, Apperson 3 and Tooze 35. Tooze was declared the nominee, though his friends said attended and had not sent the minutes they were doubtful whether he would

read. Chairman Gibson opened the pro- and Blair was declared to be the nomines of the convention.

No Contest for Treasurer.

A. Tufts was the unanimous choice of the convention for county treasurer, and Dr. Thomas J. Fox was given similar consideration in the selection of a candidate for coroner. D. T. Meldrum J. Lee of Canby said that the good was chosen as the candidate for survey-

O. W. Eastham moved, as the conven-He advised the convention if it intended a committee of five, with himself as to put out a ticket to go to work and chairman, to manage the campaign for do it, if not for them all to get out and the convention ticket, and also that Gibrun for office and make the primary law son be empowered to appoint one man a farce. Lee said that in order to find from each precinct to act as a commitout what the convention really wanted to do he would move that a full county such vacancies should appear. These on board the vessel, only Captain Kentleket be put in nomination.

At this point H. W. Trembath raised It was also moved to ratify the state the point of order that there was no convention ticket, but Chairman Gibson brum present and that therefore the said that would be a slap at Grant B. Dimick, a fellow townsman, and advised against the motion, so it was with-

#### LITTLE SLATE IS SHOVED THROUGH AT DOUGLAS ASSEMBLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., July 30.—County
Judge, J. C. Fullerton of Roseburg;
Sheriff, George K. Quine, Riddles;
county clerk, William T. Emory, Coles Valley; county treasurer, James E. Sawyers, Roseburg; county commissioner, Jefferson Wiley, Myrtle Creek; county representatives, Benjamin Huntington, Jr., Yoncalla; George Neuner Jr. Roseburg; county surveyor, Frank Cain, Riddles; coroner, N. Taylor, Jewett, Roseburg; justice of the peace of Roseburg city, Tember 47. Mareters; Roseburg city, Roseben 47. Mareters constable Roseburg city, D. J. Jarvis. The foregoing is the list of names of

men that were suggested by the Repub-In Is. Porter was of an opposite opin-ien. He said he did not believe that there was any evidence to show that the people of the county did not want. It is precincted to the county were not replican county assembly which convened here today, as proper candidates for a ticket nominated. He thought that if a good ticket was nominated that it would be successful.

Early in the merning of the assembly war clouds began to lower when Hon-

orable B. L. Eddy introduced the fol-"Resolved. That this assembly does hereby ratify the list of candidates recommended to the Republican party of Oregon by the recent state assembly. "Resolved. That this assembly make no recommendations for county offi-

In explaining the latter part of his resolution he made the statement that convention. Therefore, Bartlett con-tended, Carter ought not to be allowed bad come to the assembly prepared to speak on the floor of the conven-on. Gibson came to Mr. Carter's aid put up a ticket of their own choosing. had come to the assembly prepared to "Suggesting a ticket to voters is in itself a hazardous expedient," he said.

support an anti-assembly man at tem which resulted, in response to general demand of the people that these

are picked out for them before hand. If there was any slate made up. C. S. Jackson, ex-state senator, said he politicians and lawyers to dictate to thought a little caucus matter was over the side and, assisted by Captain the ship back senator into calm and shallow water. He introduced a resolution as an amendment to the motion to nominate a ticket. The ced about its business of nominating adjourned that the convention adjourn sine die, declaring as it adjourned that it was in favor of the assembly but that finding it opposed by a respectable minority, the majority avoild yield to the opposition and await the decational advancement of the coming two years when the voters would have learned the true intent of the assembly.

It beers was any slate made up. C. S. Jackson, ex-state senator, said he daywers of filmourski will camber (Rimourski will clamber over the side and, assisted by Captain in a Third street rooming house. They then to the buse and were told no one nessure to prove to be Crippen and Mile Leneve they will be arguer to the description was unawering Wendling's description was suspect. If they prove to be Crippen and taken to Quebec.

Inspector Dev is no more affable to its house and was their way to the suspension of nominating and Mile Leneve they will be arguer to the convention and taken to Quebec.

Inspector Dev is no more affable to its house of nominating in provided that the convention was a parently was provent to shield his movementa in imponentable mysters, he forbade the imponentable mysters, he forbade the pliots to allow reporters to go on board the Montrode from the Eureka tomorrow.

Mewspaper Men Will Ge.

Mewspaper Men Will Ge.

The newspaper men promptly took up their grievances with the mattine decided he is identity. At assembly.
Mr. Eddy then said; "Gentlemen.

will ask just one question. Why did not that secret caucus last night wait until we all got there?" Delegates discussed this on their way

Republican party had lost its right to dinner, with the result that they assemble and talk things over. The chief thing the American people had when the meeting reconvened Mr. Jackson's amendment was carried by a sub-stantial majority. Mr. Eddy, himself, saying. "I know you gentlemen have come here for the purpose of nominating candidates and it would not be right to disappoint you."

Hermann Is Pleased. He would not further discuss the pinciple of the matter, realizing, per-haps, the futility of it, but said he would later demand an expression of the assembly as to whether or not they favored the holding of such secret caucuses. He did not do this, however, and the matter is still in doubt. After this discussion, nominations for county officers went through with well-oiled precision, the only contests of any im-Max Telford then introduced a reso-lution which indorsed an assembly for the purpose of drafting platforms and meeting Honorable Binger Hermann con-

# LAND AND GREAT MAN HUNT TO END

(Continued From Page One.) caught in a trap of their own making, coming hourly nearer to their doom. They cannot escape. The trap has been

set and the trigger will soon be sprung. The wireless operator here got in touch with the Montrose tonight for the first time. The incessant crack- ling of the high-power electric spark as it sends the mysterious waves through the air can be heard from be-low. Inspector Walter Dew of Scot-

World Waits Anxiously.

Almost the entire civilized world knows that a pair suspected of being Dr. Hawley H. Chippen and Miss Ethel Claire Leneve are on board the Montrose. Only seven persons on the Montrose are aware that "John Robinson and son" are believed to be the muchsought couple. Wireless advices tonight indicate that

that reason the decks were given over the asked to answer the call and raltonight for the dance. The saloon is lied about the shanty.

brilliantly illuminated with electric. The whites were superior from the

Not in Righ Spirits, "Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve are not

joining in the festivities," said Lewellelyn Jones, the ship's wireless operator. "They are standing in a dark spot on the forward deck, holding hands. They pay no attention to music. As I send they seem to be straining their cars as though to read my messages. The fog horn is sending its blasts out minute, and it seems to increase their nervousness.'

Jones' messages say that deck stew. ards, in Captain Kendall's confidence, hover constantly near the pair, trying to catch a few words of their converwhich Scotland Yard so greatly fears

Ignorant of Suspicions. Jones says they do not yet know that

operator and four stewards know the suspected identity of the couple. Up to today only two stewards were in the captain's confidence. Then came a num-ber of messages from Scotland fard. through Inspector Dew, urging the cap-tain to redouble his vigilance so that there could be no suicide.

The feature of the chase tonight is the "suicide watch" that has been ea-

tablished over the suspected couple. Inspector Dew, urged by Scotland Yard's many cablegrams, has wirelessed to Captain Kendall not to allow the suspected couple to be unguarded for a single moment. Couple Watched Vigilantly.

When the pilot tug Eureka goes tongside tomorrow the four deck stewards have orders to station them-selves alongside the suspected pair and several days I worked on intangible to selve them the instant they show clews. Then a friend wrote me from signs of alarm or make an effort to commit suicide. .The crowd on the pilot boat is almost

sure to attract the attention of the sus-pacts if they are really Crippen and Miss Leneve. The sight of Inspector Dew is sure to place them on their suard. "I sent an anonymous letter to Hume, sure to attract the attention of the sus-

"Robinson" is known to carry may attempt to draw it, and if he does the stewards will pin his arms to his s and hold him fast until Dew's handcuffs are snapped on his wrists, then jumped to San Francisco on the He may attempt to swallow poison chance he would go there. Fig. may attempt to swallow poison. The same process will be used in the event of either of them jumping overboard, Captain Kendall having a lifeboat ready manned, to pick them up in-

Town Waits on News

This little town, which is breaking into the newspapers again for the first time since the opening of the Atlantic dodged back to San Francisco, thinking cable in the 50's, when it was the center from which steamers distributed European news, is making no effort to sleep tonight. An army of newspaper men is running around like mad, each man afraid the other will get a bit of news he has not heard. The natives, lethargic for the most part, have been infected with the spirit of uncertainty.

Dew-Inspector Walter Dew of Scotland Yard—is literally the man of the His footsteps are followed as he follows the footsteps of criminals.

Everything Beady for Capture. Dew is ready for his work tomorrow. A wireless message received from the Montrose late tonight says the vessel will probably reach here by 8 o'clock Johns school. tomorrow morning. Fame Point was eral demand of the people that these things were not right, in our present primary law."

In defense of his position he quoted an Oregonian editorial and a recent statement of Dr. Andrew C. Smith.

Launch Fixes Everything.

Admits Ris Identity.

Dassed at 5:50 this afternoon. After receiving further dispatches from the captain, which he did not make public, Dew expressed renewed confidence that Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve were on jobs wherever I could. The murder of board. The weather cleared late tonight and no delay is expected in the arrival committed by me.

Admits Ris Identity. passed at 5:50 this afternoon. After with my brother-in-law, Louis Arnold.

Initiative and referendum, to all progressive legislation. They say the farmers are not capable of voting for date for representative, admitted being their candidates for office unless they at the caucus last night, but denied the provincial police of Quebec, Inspectived word that Wendling had re-

mission to go out on the Eureka. Whereupon Daw, in high dudgeon, betook himself to Mme. Lavois' boarding house, which Dew has chartered, and remained there until he was notified that the wireless station here had gotten into direct A report was circulated here late to-night that Dr. Crippen had jumped

overboard from the Montrose, but this was officially denied by the government officers who have taken charge of the wireless station. They may the man suspected of being Crippen is still on board, unaware that he is being watched. Will Hasten Back to England.

If the pair turns out to be Crippen and Miss Leneve, it has been determined that they will be kept under close guard by the officers until Quebec is reached and that Drew will return with them to KING OF SPAIN Seorge, which will sail from Quebec next Thursday for Bristol, reaching London in time for the renewal of the inquest there August 15. The London inquest over the body found in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's Hilldrop Crescent house in London, which is believed to have been that of Mrs. Crippen, formerly Belle Elmore, the actress, was postponed some days ago because of the inability of the

surgeons positively to identify the body. Under the warrants issued for the sus-

pects, there will be no extradition proceedings, only the ordinary police court procedure for handing over the accused by the Canadian to the British police. The Montrose, on which the suspected pair left Antwerp, sailed on July 20. January 1972 Antwerp, salled on July 20.

Immediately thereafter Captain Kendall got into wirdless communication with the En Iteh police and informed them that he believed "Rev. John Robinson" was Criplen and Miss Leneve. Inspector Dew was at once dispatched on the White Star liner Laurentic which, being a fast mail carrying vessel, passed the slower Montrose at sea, and landed Dew here yesterday, in time to take charge of the plans for making the ar-

#### FOUR WHITE MEN KILLED IN TEXAS

blacks and when Graves was asked to surrender he replied with a bullet. The blacks in the rear of the house joined in with a volley from rifles and revolvers and the white men retired and reorganized for battle.

Gathering for the Lynching. Meanwhile telephones had been util-

ized and soon white men from the Wireless advices tonight indicate that country for miles around were hurrying the couple are ill at ease. There is toward the common ground—the Graves' music and dancing aboard, for only one shanty. All went armed, and they travmore night will pass before the Ment- eled by various means from bronches to ose shall have docked in Quebec. For high power automobiles. The negroes

> soon routed, leaving their dead and inded on the field. Blacks Numerous and Determined.

Today the fighting was more of a uerilla nature and negroes leaving the Graves place were shot down or lynched. Three were slain in this manner. Only a few of the blacks are now left at the Graves cabin, but at least 500 are at Denison Springs and the number

is constantly increasing. They are well armed and are led by a number of the most daring blacks of the southwest. It is believed that only the arrival of the militia will prevent further blood-When the trouble was at its height

Governor Campbell was far out on the gulf on a pleasure boat, but when the news of the trouble reached Galveston a revenue cutter put out in pursuit and he was rushed ashore. He telephoned here that he expected to leave for Palestine tonight. WENDLING ARREST

#### ENDS LONG CHASE ACROSS CONTINENT

(Continued from Page One.) know you, Wendling," replied the de-Two Months' Pursuit.

The story of the pursuit and capture of Wendling was told briefly by Carney. After describing how suspicion was directed toward Wendling, Carney sald:

"The little girl's body was found Houston, Texas, giving me the first lead. When I reached Houston, Wend-ling had gone to San Antonio. I jumped

warning Wendling that detectives were on his trail. This letter was forwarded to Los Angeles. The postal authorities informed me of this and that was the first real clew I had of his flight west. 'I followed him to Los Angeles and

"He went to Rio Vista, in central California; thence to Vallejo, near San Francisco and finally came to this Then the local police took a hand, but Wendling was shrewd and eluded

that the safest place. He was captured hours before I returned here. Will Waive Extraditon. "I have just talked with Wendling have evidence enough to convict him but, of course. I cannot reveal what it is at this time. He will waive extradition and we will return as soon as

I have rested-probably tomorrow early next week, "The chase has been an expensive on my own expenses being \$100 a day. I have not yet thought how the reward will be apportioned."

rest and denies emphatically that he was connected with the Kellner murder. He admits that he was janitor of the St

"I left Louisville because

small space, underneath, was Wendling, coatless and collarless. He offered no resistance, but denied his identity. At the police station tattoo marks and a gun shot wound in his hand were shown

to tally with the description sent by the Louisville police. The prisoner then admitted his name was Wendling.

Wendling's story of his reason for flight from Louisville hinges on one of the romantic chapters in his life. He married Madeline Arnold in France against her parents' wishes and was forced to fly to Alsace. Her brother, he said, followed him to America and said, followed him to America and appeared in Louisville early in December, lessary for him to give grave consideration and appeared in Louisville early in December, lessary for him to give grave consideration to decided to leave.

Letters from a young weman in Val-lejo, written by Wendling, and intercepted, are said to have given the police here the first clew to her San Francisco

#### FACES CRISIS IN DEADLY REVOLT

(Continued from Page One.) celena must be cordoned by troops, too for it is ready any day for an armed revolt. Dozens of other towns are in is called upon to keep his loyal troops at home to put down uprisings, he still needs hardened troops in Africa, where the Riff tribesmen are waging, unceas

ing warfare. Taking advantage of the internal disorders in Spain, the Riffs have been more bold in their attacks upon Spanish columns. They are preaching a holy war against the Spaniards, and if they succeed, Alfonso will have trouble in securing sufficient troops to quell them.

It was the incessant call for troops to defend Melilla that caused the last bloody massacres in Barcelona. Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender, has Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender has thousands of followers throughout Spain. As a devout Catholic and waging war in behalf of the Holy See, he would be sure to draw to his colors numberless Spaniands who are not Carlists, but who are willing to fight for his cause if they think they can aid the

After the meeting of the cabinet Pre-mier Canalejas issued a statement to the press disclaiming on the part of the government any responsibility for bringing about the present rupture with the Vatican.

Cabinet Stands Firm. "The situation," said Canalejas tonight, "was brought about for purely personal reasons by the Holy See, rendering abortive any conciliatory posals which might have been made by the Spanish government. The cabinet does not propose to ahandon its principles nor its imperial duties."

In Bilboa, the Catholic press is char tering vessels and trains to convey Catholics to San Sebastian for a monster demonstration before King Alfonso on August 7. The authorities will probably prohibit any such movement. Trouble in Bilboa.

Serious trouble is feared in Bilboa, owing to the refusal of the government

#### PROF. W. T. FOSTER TAKES PRESIDENCY OF REED INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One.)

United States government, with all the accentific study of education and agencies of higher education both in this country and abroad. Perhaps no higher mark of esteem in which Mr. Foschildren. ter is held in educational circles could be given than was offered in this ap-

"That he should decline it in favor of the presidency of Reed institute is most substantial evidence of his confidence in the greatness of the possibilities before it, and of which he so enthusiastically undertakes to be the prime shaping power. Mr. Foster at the same time had been approached by several other colleges for high positions in the

administrative part of their work. "While at Harvard university, he had made the subject of administrative edu-cation one of his majors and his whole experience of college life has been full of various official work in administra-

tive directions. "It is expected that Prof. Foster will spend considerable time during the com-ing year in studying the life of the best colleges in the country and making ob-servations that will be of value when he comes upon the ground to organize the college here, and install those who will share with him as professors and teachers. As soon as possible, after the site at Crystal Sprnigs farm shall have been contoured and laid out, a tentative scheme of the general system buildings will be drawn up by President Foster in connection with the architect that may be chosen, and thereafter one important building will be erected immediately and for two or three years the work of the college will be carried on in this building.

May Open in Year.

"The subsequent buildings will erected according to the general plan, as they may be required of endowments for that purpose may be added. It is the intention of the trustees and Prof. Foster to bend all their efforts toward opening the college with its first freshmen class in September, 1911. President Foster probably will be in Oregon. for some considerable portion of the autumn, and hopes to remove his family here at that time, ultimately his home will be upon or near the college grounds, in what will be known as the president's house to be provided by the Reed insti-

B. in Harvard in 1961, the degree M. in the same

A. B. in Harvard in 1961, the dagree of A. M. in the same college in 1904 and was elected professor of English and argumentation in Bowdoin college in 1908. While he was in Harvard he was president of the senior senate and is a member of Kappa Gamma Chi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

He was instructor in English in Bates college from 1901 to 1905 and in 1904 was instructor in English in Bowdoin, then being elected professor. He has lectured in educational administration, principles of education, second education and other subjects in Harvard, Massachuseits state normal school and in the teachers' college in Columbia university. New York City. At Bowdoin college. (Continued From Page One.)

short time in which to make arrangements for severing his connection with Bowdoin college, Maine, where he was professor of English, and a number of engagements to lecture or do administrative work in summer schools."

"There was also brought to him at the same time that the invitation to Oregon was made an appeal, which it was necessary for him to give grave consideration to, from the authorities at Washington, D. C., to accept a position of great dignity and importance in the national department of education, namely that of federal specialist in higher education, an office in rank and salary only second to that of United States commissioner of education.

"This position will bring its holder into relations as representative of the United States government, with all the United States government, with all the Columbia university. New York City. At Bowdoin college he was chairman of the committee on relations with preparatory schools, chairman of the board of proctors and a member of the committee on entrance requirements. New England association of colleges, and a member of the advisory council, simplified spelling board. Professor Foster is author of "Argumentation and Debating," a text-book used by more than 160 universities and colleges, edited the Washington and Webater speeches for the Riverside III.

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Notarial Commissions,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem. Or., July 30.—Notarial comdissions have been issued to J. B. Doan. Rainier; Ore L. Price, C. A. Parks, Rob-ert A. Miller, Allen H. McCurtain and D. J. Curran, Portland; W. C. McKinney, Pendleton, and Fred W. Wilson, The

#### DANCERS TRIP FLOOR UNDER DIRECTION OF MINISTER AT FISHER'S

(Special Dispatch to The Journal Seattle, Wash., July 30.— Dreamland dance hall, owned and managed by Mique Fisher, known to every baseball fan on the coast coma Tigers, pennant winners in the Pacific Coast league, and also manager of the Sacramento and Fresno teams in the same league, is to be turned into a ings. Dancing under the direc tion of the minister will be t feature of the services, conducted by Rev. Frank E. Herthum, pestor of the Union Christian church of Georgetown. He held several well attended meetings last spring in the dance hall, and Manager Fisher renewed the invitation for the minister to continue them during the winter and begin August 7. Fisher gives the hall free, but the minister will charge admission, arguing that the young people would spend money for amusement, and will use the proceeds for charity. Herthum appeals to a non-church going element of young people. During week days the dance hall operates every night. Last spring Fisher was indicted by the grand jury for operating a nuisance, but his case was never brought to trial.

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