JOHN LIND FLEES FROM THOSE WHO WOULD HONOR HIM

Despite Entreaties and Demands, Minnesota Man Refuses to Make Race for Governorship.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

St. Paul, Aug. 20. — This is the story, not of the man who would be king, but of the man who wouldn't. As a matter of fact, John Lind hasn't yet acquired title to the office of governor of this state, so that you cannot take the foregoing sentence literally. At the same time so many politicians and voters hereabouts agree that he will be elected if he will only run that it is quite justifiable to assume that his election is assured. And that is why the state of Minnesota has been standing on tip-toes ever since July 28, with her hand behind her ear, craning her neck toward the Pacific coast where her idol sulked in seclusion and silence—a silence as all-pervading as that of the "spinnix," as one famous Minnesota legislator once referred to the Egyptian enigma of the ages.

One Armed Swedish Lawyer.

There hasn't been anything like this in Minnesota since she attained the dignity of a state 52 years ago. John Lind is a big, raw boned, one armed Swedish lawyer, who lives in Minneapolis. He has served in the national house of representatives, and was also governor of Minnesota 10 years ago. Just now he's president of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, and they do say that he has a more generous supply of brains than anybody in public life in this neck of the woods. Maybe that's the reason, despite everything he has said—and he can put the English language pretty plaintly even if he was born in Kanna, Sweden—that all the Democrats and a good many Republicans in the Gopher state are demanding that he make the race for the governorship this fall.

Lind Grows Angry.

To go back a bit into Minnesota politics, the star of the Minnesota Democracy first became visible to the naked eye about five years ago, when the Democrats went down to St. Peter and dragged John A. Johnson out of the editorial sanctum of the St. Peter Herald and nominated him for governor. There was a big split in the Republican ranks that year following the Dunn-Collins conflict, and Johnson was elected. What followed is history. Three times did he carry this state, which is normally Republican, by a heavy majority. Then, last fall he died. Frank A. Day, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and the "easy boss" of Minnesota, cast around for another winner, and decided on Lind, who had been in retirement for 10 years. Lind refused. He wouldn't hear of it. When Day continued to have it talked around he grew angry. "I will under no circumstances accept the nomination," he said.

All Talk But Lind.

And still the talk went on. Nothing could stop it. The Republicans nominated Johnson's lieutenant governor, A. O. Eberhart, who is now serving out Johnson's unexpired term. He isn't a strong, nor an able man, but they had to do it. Instantly the talk for Lind became more insistent. Finally, early last month, just before leaving for Seattle, where he had some important cases to try, John Lind sent a letter to Day declaring that he wouldn't have the nomination, that he was ineligible because a law prohibits a university regent from holding any office during the term for which he was chosen, and that he positively refused to run. "Don't jeopardize the party's chances by nominating me," he begged. Lawyers declared the ineligibility statute unconstitutional and the talk continued.

When he reached Seattle he began writing letters back to friends in Minnesota. All of them implored the recipients to do what they could to prevent the nomination. Twenty or 30 such letters found their way into the newspapers before the Democratic convention met on July 28, and that was almost enough, one would think to cause the man to be let alone. Did they?

Goes to Alaska.

Amid scenes of the wildest tumult that convention nominated John Lind by acclamation, and telegraphed the fact to him.

"I won't take it; I won't serve if elected," said Mr. Lind. He got aboard a steamer and went to Alaska. Telegrams followed him. Every personage in the Democratic party wired him a plea to accept. Sometimes they got together and sent round-robin wires. One telegram contained something like 87 names. Again John Lind refused. "I will not have it, and that's flat," he wired back.

When he returned from Alaska the other day he found a stack of mail awaiting him at the wharf. Give up? Frank Day and his friends hadn't even got started. "We don't ask you to make a campaign. All we want is the right to use your name at the head of the ticket. We don't care if you go to China and stay there until inauguration day. We will elect you."

Many Declinations Coming.

Again he declined. Perhaps by the time this is read he will have declined ten or twelve more times. His declinations have become so common that the newspapers are putting small heads on them and printing them inside instead of under scare heads on the front page. And still the villian—which is Frank A. Day—pursues John Lind. It is doubtful if such an instance of the office seeking the man has ever been paralleled in the United States. Certainly it has not any parallel in Minnesota.

Who then, is this man? He must be a rather remarkable person, one would think, since a great state refuses to take his "no" for an answer. And he is. He is a man with a big brain behind his forehead, and his hands are clean—that's a good deal. You cannot get a person in Minnesota to say a word against John Lind. Ask the most hidebound Republican what sort of a man John Lind is, and you'll hear that he's able, and big, and absolutely clean and square. He handles men and things largely. Under his influence the University of Minnesota is an astonishing institution—broad, liberal, successful. It is growing, too, and John Lind takes more interest in it than in the governorship. The university is his idol; he loves it, works for it.

When he was governor he administered the affairs of the state in the same broad, big way. And he left his trust with no word of criticism sent after him. He had been honest and clean about the affairs of the state. Perhaps, above all else, it is because John Lind is a man of lofty honor and unblemished character in all his dealings, that the people of his party, and indeed of the state—because no one believes that Eberhart could defeat him—insist that he again take up the administration of their affairs.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY SHORTER THAN IN DECADE

James A. Patten Says Crop Shortage Is Greatest for 10 Years—Must Replace Cereal.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Aug. 20.—James A. Patten, one time wheat and cotton king, declared today that a substitute for wheat is the greatest of the world's needs, but could name none.

Patten returned to Chicago today from a tour through Europe where he investigated crop conditions. He declared that the world's supply of wheat for 1910 is apparently the minimum of the decade and that the shortage is so great that it is high time to consider a substitute.

"How about corn as a substitute?" he was asked.

"People cannot live on corn bread," he declared, "nor on breakfast foods, many of the best ones being made of wheat."

"A real substitute is absolutely necessary," he continued. "Conditions in France are very bad. It is a non-importing country and the shortage within its boundaries reaches anywhere from sixty million to one hundred billion bushels. The Argentine Republic is a possible solution, but it will be December before we know anything much about its yield."

Patten has "retired" (?) but he could not get past the wheat pit on his way from the depot. He "looked in" and then went to his old offices in the Board of Trade building and placed an order.

"Have you really retired from active operations?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied with the kid-like grin, "But I may 'scalp' a bit now and then," he added.

"You know it is hard for a man who has been actively engaged all his life to cease suddenly and stay away absolutely. But my retirement is sincere; I mean it."

Patten denied that he was hounded by card sharps on board the Adriatic. He said he played bridge whist with friends, but that no one tried to separate him from his money. He also denied that he was characterized as a man "without tact" as attributed to him in New York dispatches.

CONNELL SHIES AT NOMINATION ON ASSEMBLY TICKET

(Continued From Page One.)

a tempest his candidacy had aroused, he withdrew.

Geer Not Discussed.

Charlie Lockwood, who serves as St. Peter at the gate when star chamber meetings are held, would not give out any information. "It was very private," he said. He did say, however, that there were a number of men very anxious to take L. G. Clarke's place on the ticket but that the "managing committee" had adjourned until Tuesday night, when a nomination would be made. T. T. Geer, he said, was not one of the men who had been discussed.

Fragments of quite a bunch of loose talk floated outside of the meeting place, however, and it is current opinion that one reason for the hermetically sealed meeting was to prevent it becoming public just what a hot time they really did have.

Connell Begs to Declare.

Mr. Connell, presented the following communication to the meeting. It was not handed out by Charlie Lockwood:

"Portland, Or., Aug. 20.—To the Republican party of Multnomah, Columbia, and Clackamas counties, Or.—I notice that the papers have been discussing the possibility of my receiving the assembly recommendation for the Republican primary nomination as a candidate for the joint senatorship for Multnomah, Columbia and Clackamas counties at the coming election. This recommendation was given by the Republican assembly to Mr. L. G. Clarke, who has declined to accept because of private and urgent business engagements. It is to fill the vacancy made by this declination that I have been mentioned.

"I wish to thank my friends for the kindly sentiments expressed with regard to my possible selection and for the confidence which their expressions imply. I am a Republican and in sympathy both with the principles of the party and its organization and I desire to see those principles receive the earnest and united support of the people at the polls. I do not think, however, that the circumstances make it either necessary or proper that I should be a candidates for any office at this election. In any event I could not accept the recommendation of the committee, the assembly or of my friends unless it came without dissension, but I have private reasons which have become imperative within the last three days which put it beyond my power to accept even if the recommendation should be offered me. These reasons are of a business nature and my time will be so occupied during the coming year that I could not make the race if nominated or attend to the duties of the office if elected without making sacrifices which the situation does not demand.

"I thank my friends again for their consideration, but in view of the statement I have made I must decline to be a candidate for any office at this time. Yours respectfully,

"SAMUEL CONNELL."

MULKEY WILL TRY TO GET BOOST IN OFFICIAL PAPER

(Continued From Page One.)

sertion of his campaign matter in the official publication of the state. All candidates who have filed their petitions by tomorrow will be able to get into the publication, provided Mr. Mulkey is successful in his contention.

Mr. Mulkey came to Portland last night and is at the Perkins. He will go to Salem either this evening or tomorrow morning early, in order to be on the scene at the opening of court.

An attachment for lawn mowers that will tear up moss in a lawn and give young grass a chance to grow is a recent invention.

FRIEND OF "400" GAMBLERS PINCHED

Lid Element at Narragansett Pier Gets Chief of Police Caswell and a Clubman.

(By the International News Service.)

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 20.—Accused of having offered protection to the proprietors of the Narragansett club, upon which a sensational raid was made a week ago and in which several millionaires, among them two women, were arrested for gambling, Chief of Police Caswell was arrested today on a bench warrant, which charged him with malfeasance in office. He will be arraigned on Monday.

Immediately following Caswell's arrest, William Arnold, vice president of the club, was also taken into custody.

While the raid was in progress Caswell appeared on the scene and it is charged ordered Cross, leader of the anti-gambling element here, and his associates from the club. Later he arrested them.

It was declared that at the time, under the protection of Caswell, gambling paraphernalia was carried from the club and stored.

A great protest of indignation went up from the reformers here when Caswell's alleged part in the raid was made known. Immediately after a dozen or more of the smaller gambling houses were closed by Cross and his deputies.

CLUE POINTS TO TWO SUSPECTS

Acting Chief of Police Moore declared last night that a definite clue had been obtained to the identity of the burglars who stole jewels worth nearly $5000 from the safe of Ben Selling, clothier, at Fourth and Morrison streets, some time Friday night. While he refused to divulge the nature of the information obtained by Detectives Price and Craddock, who are working on the theft, it is known that the officers are suspicious of two men who are familiar with the store, although not employed there.

Chief Moore is convinced that the burglary had been in contemplation for some time, and that the thieves had made careful preparations. Diligent effort has been made to learn whether or not the burglars concealed themselves in the store before it was closed, but thus far nothing definite has been obtained on this point. The clerks have been questioned, but none remember seeing any suspicious characters about the place, and none were seen to enter any of the departments where a man could successfully hide himself. The only favorable place in the store for this purpose is the stock room off the first floor. There are a number of boxes kept there, but all are open and the lights in the room are kept burning until the store is closed.

It was thought at first that there might be some connection between the robbery of the Selling store and that of the residence of Rev. H. R. Talbott, from which jewels worth about $1000 were stolen last week. Acting Chief Moore, however, does not believe that both the thefts were committed by the same persons, although it is apparent that in each case the places had been watched.

The police are anxious that all persons going away from the city, as in the case of the Talbotts, notify them of their prospective absence. In such cases officers on the beats are instructed to keep a special watch upon the house.

CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR SHERMAN FAIL OF SUBSTANTIATION

(Continued From Page One.)

conversation which occurred between Hamon and myself.

Gore Is Apologetic.

"I then made formal protest against introducing their names, but the committee, in the proper pursuit of its duty, required me to make a full answer without reservation. These names were disclosed, not with any view to inculpating them, nor with any view of suggesting guilt. I am sure that in the court of public opinion no verdict has been returned against either the vice president or Senator Curtis. The investigation is now practically concluded.

"A volume of evidence has been adduced, and there is no testimony tending to establish any improper connection on the part of either or with the approval of the so called McMurray contracts."

Gore did not make any reference to Congressman Bird McGuire, of Oklahoma, so that the latter is still left under the senator's ban. The committee felt that it should confine its statement to the names of Sherman and Curtis in view of Gore's stand.

Before leaving for Paxton, Senator Gore said tonight:

"I am entirely satisfied with the result of the investigations.

"Whatever sacrifice may have been entailed on my part I submit to it cheerfully. Whatever abuse and calumny may have been poured out upon me is but one of these things which must be expected by an official in the pursuit of his duty."

CHIEF OF POLICE IS AWAY, BUT WHERE?

Considerable question exists in police circles over the vacation of Chief of Police Cox. Inquiry as to where he is spending his two weeks away from duty brings out a sphynx like answer, as no one around the station appears to know. Nothing was said by Chief Cox as to where he intended going, but the only thing he said was that his return would be August 27. One report has it that he went to Newport, while another is that he went along the Clackamas river. No motive is understood, either, for caution in shrouding the affair in silence and mystery.

15 RAILROAD CARS DESTROYED BY FIRE

New York, Aug. 20.—An explosion in the express sheds of the Long Island railroad in Long Island City today caused a fire which destroyed 15 passenger, mail and freight cars, damaged 30 other cars, demolished a large amount of express matter and baggage and for a time threatened the station and the yards and the firemen, after a hard fight, subdued the flames.

ACTING PRESIDENT MENDOZA QUITS AS PANAMA EXECUTIVE

Belief Is Current Throughout Central America That His Resignation Was Forced by United States.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Panama, Aug. 20.—Acting President Mendoza resigned today and has been succeeded by Senor Don Samuel Louis, minister of foreign affairs.

Intense excitement prevails throughout the republic of Panama tonight as a result of the complex political situation that has resulted. It is believed here that Mendoza's resignation was forced by the United States government, under the stringent terms of its treaty with Panama, and that the late President Montt, of Chili, had something to do with the move.

American Is Reticent.

The statement that pressure from the state department caused Mendoza's resignation is vouched for by a high officer of the Panama canal zone, though R. O. Marsh, American charge d'affaires, refuses either to confirm or to deny the report.

The successor to Mendoza, who is a negro, is to be elected on September 1 by the national assembly. Mendoza will probably have a strong voice in this election, and may go so far as to force his own reelection.

Advices received here tonight indicate that the press of Central America will tomorrow open fire on the American government in bitter editorials because of Mendoza's enforced resignation.

It has been hinted, however, that Mendosa, who has been ruling the country with an iron hand, was planning to force his own election on a technicality and that his high handed methods forced the American state department to signify to him that his resignation was in order.

Charged With Graft.

Mendosa has been charged with accepting $3000 for advocating an immense grant to an American syndicate.

Mendosa's greatest strength lay in his power over the negroes.

When the late President Montt of Chili was on his way to America, he openly snubbed Mendoza at a reception given in his honor. Mendoza retaliated by refusing to accompany Montt and Colonel Goethals on their trip through the Panama canal zone and also placing his presidential carriage at the disposal of Pezet, minister from Peru, who had declined to raise his legation flag or show any honor to Montt on account of the ill feeling between Peru and Chili.

SCION OF SOUTH IN DIRTY CELL

(By the International News Service.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—Charged with passing over a score of bogus checks on college classmates in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Walter McClenahan, a graduate of Princeton university, class of '98, a winner of several scholarships, and son of an exceedingly wealthy Maryland family, is in a dirty jail cell awaiting the arrival of a San Francisco officer.

The complaint against McClenahan was issued in San Francisco and he will be taken north as soon as an officer arrives. McClenahan comes from a long line of prominent southerners, who have been identified with the history of Maryland and Virginia for generations. His wife's family, the Francises of Delaware, are equally prominent, her father Walter Francis, being president of the James Bradford Paint company of Wilmington, Del. McClenahan's home is at Port Deposit, Md.

According to the police, McClenahan went to Portland direct from New York where he was connected with the construction work of the Pennsylvania railroad terminals. He is a contractor, and has constructed many buildings of note in New York.

STATE HELPLESS IN MIDWIFE CASE

Death, which came to Mrs. Ida Roberts, aged 36, at her home at 109 East Forty-sixth street Thursday, from loss of blood, has been the occasion of an official inquiry, but after investigation of the statutes Coroner Norden has found that none of them cover the subject and the matter has been dropped.

Mrs. Roberts died about 15 minutes after the birth of a child. No physician was present. A midwife was in attendance, and shortly afterward a doctor was called in. Death occurred before he reached the residence. The matter was referred to the coroner and Deputy Coroner Dunning took it up with the district attorney's office issuing the death certificate. It was decided that in this instance there was no official action warranted, although it was held that in cases of flagrant neglect a manslaughter charge might be made.

Both the district attorney's and the coroner's offices believe that some legislation is need to cover the work of midwives. In many states midwives are required to take an examination before they can be registered and in other states they have been barred from practice.

CRIPPEN AND GIRL OFF FOR EUROPE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Quebec, Aug. 20.—The White Star liner Megantic is tonight bearing Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve back to England, where they are to be tried for the murder of Belle Elmore, the actress, Crippen's wife.

The prisoners were transferred from jail this morning by carriage to the little village of Silloy, where a special boat was waiting to take them out to the Megantic. Both Crippen and Miss Leneve were in excellent spirits as they bade goodbye to the jail officers.

DECLARE GAYNOR OUT OF DANGER

Physicians Say Symptoms Continue Favorable—Mayor to Recuperate at St. James.

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 20.—Today was Mayor Gaynor's best day since he entered the hospital. His physicians announce that he is now practically out of danger.

The following bulletins were issued: "Mayor Gaynor is doing nicely this morning. ARLITZ."

This bulletin, which came at 6 o'clock in the morning, was followed three hours later by another:

"The mayor slept well and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. All symptoms continue favorable and he is practically out of danger. STEWART."

Mr. Adamson, the mayor's secretary, was asked whether any definite arrangement had been made as to the place where Mayor Gaynor will spend his period of convalesence. Mr. Adamson said no arrangements had been made yet but that, in all probability, Mayor Gaynor would be taken to St. James as soon as he is able to leave St. Mary's hospital. It is probable that he will remain there several weeks and then go to the Adirondacks, where it is expected he will entirely recover his strength.

OLYMPIC RACER ADDS TO RECORD

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

Newark, N. J., Aug. 20.—Melville Sheppard, the Irish American runner, put up the greatest race of his career here today in the special two-thirds-mile invitation race held in connection with the Knights of Columbus field games at Olympic Park.

He broke the world's record for the distance by 1 1-5 seconds. He made the distance in 2:44 2-5. The new record will be accepted by the A. A. U., as the track is correct to the inch and the A. A. U. clockers held the timepieces.

The race, which was an invitation affair, had four starters—Sheppard, Kiviat, Paul and Noble. What makes his feat all the more notable is the fact that Sheppard worked all day and did not reach the grounds until after 6 o'clock. Getting into his racing togs, he went out on the track and without warming up started in the race.

ASSEMBLY JOLTED IN STRONG TALK AT FOREST GROVE

(Continued From Page One.)

tion felt for the orator and the sentiments he so forcibly enunciated, there was never a moment when the general sentiment of those in attendance was in doubt.

"I have named to you," said Judge McGinn, "the men who gathered together in that notable Portland assembly, and have named the men they demand the Republicans of the state shall support at the coming primaries. If you like the assembly and the men who made it, then vote the assembly ticket. Do you want it?"

"No," roared the crowd. And the vim with which the word was uttered left no doubt as to its sincerity.

Pays Respects to Assemblyites.

Judge McGinn paid his respects to those great corporation lawyers who took part in and dominated the Portland assembly and who took particular and special interest in selecting candidates for seats in the state legislature. He called by name such prominent attorneys as W. D. Fenton, legal representative of the Southern Pacific company in Oregon, the Standard Oil company and the steel trust; S. B. Huston, legal representative of the big timber and lumber interests; Ralph Wilbur, legal representative of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and many others whose names and associations are familiar to the people of this and almost every other portion of the state. He particularly referred to the great casualty insurance companies represented by Mr. Wilbur, and whose business it is, he said, to insure employers against damage by reason of the killing and maiming of employes. These insurance companies and these other great corporations, said the speaker, were represented in the so-called assembly of the Republican party, through their attorneys, for a purpose meant to promote the best interests of those corporations rather than the best interests of the whole people.

"And yet," said Judge McGinn, "these same men and those who for venal reasons are aiding and abetting them, have the hardihood to tell you that they engaged in the assembly because they feared the interests of the Republican party in the state of Oregon would suffer unless something of the kind were done to save the day—that they feared the Democrats would get some of the offices, and that some good, honest machine turned Republicans would be forced to the terrible expedient of exercising their own minds and their own choice in the selection of men to hold public office."

To give point to his reference to this phase of the assembly program, Judge McGinn recited the political history of some of the big corporation lawyers whose names have already been mentioned, and measured their present Republicanism with their past record as Democrats. With day and date to fortify his assertions in this regard, the speaker provoked much laughter and noisy applause as his shots struck home.

If the opponents of Statement No. 1 contemplate holding any political rallies in the near future at this place, tonight's meeting will act as a damper on any unwarranted enthusiasm as to how the people of this community view the questions involved in this campaign.

MAN IS ARRESTED CHARGED AS ROBBER

Henry Richards was arrested last evening by Detectives Hellyer and Maloney at East Sixth and Morrison streets. He is accused of robbing the store of J. H. Ludington at 181 Morrison street two weeks ago. Richards admitted to the detectives that he entered the store and took $13. After securing the money, he says he went to Shaniko, and returned last evening.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

CHARGES SCORCH IN ROW OVER AGED WOMAN'S ESTATE

Administrator Declares Son Is Tramp Dancing Master and in Plot With Mulatto—Estate Here Worth $2500.

William H. Woodward, who is attempting to oust Arnold S. Graham as administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Frances Richardson, and secure the appointment for himself, receives several hard jolts in an answer filed on behalf of the administrator by H. B. Nicholas in the county court.

Graham objects to Woodward on the ground that he is an itinerant dancing master, not suitable or competent, not a citizen of Oregon, not a taxpayer, and in league with Clarence Price, a mulatto, who is suing the estate for $1243 on a claim declared to be unjust. He says he is not sure Woodward is a son of the deceased, and in any event he is hostile to James Oliver Smith, an 11-year-old son of Mrs. Richardson.

The administrator says he is informed Woodward denies the relationship of his half brother. Without any effort to get the facts, says Graham, Woodward has announced himself in favor of allowing Price's claim against the estate. Manning & White, attorneys for Price in his suit against the estate, are also attorneys for Woodward, and the administrator points to this as an ill omen for the estate. He says Woodward is consorting with Price.

Graham further declares he is in full accord with the administrator of the Richardson estate in Boise, Idaho, where most of the property is located. The Idaho administrator wants no change made here, he says. Woodward tried to secure letters on the estate at Boise, he alleges, and after being turned down came to Portland and arranged with Price to assist in a lawsuit against the estate. Woodward is said to have declared under oath in Boise he was a resident of Idaho.

The estate in this county consists of jewelry valued at $2500, which was brought to Portland last June by Mrs. Richardson, a colored woman well known in several cities of the northwest. She was several times married and was best known as Agnes Bush. While on her deathbed in a Portland hospital the suit by Price for money alleged to have been loaned to her was started and her jewelry attached. The effort of Woodward to secure the removal of Graham as administrator will come before County Judge Cleeton for decision within a short time.

JOHNSTONE MAKES HIGH GLIDE IN AIR

(By the International News Service.)

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 20.—After soaring into the brilliant orange evening sky to an altitude of 2448 feet, Ralph Johnstone, the Wright aviator, made a spectacular dive at an angle of 45 degrees from a height of 2300 feet above the aviation field at Interlaken this afternoon. From this height, practically a half a mile in the air, he came down head on towards the earth with the power of his motor shut off. For a descent in a straight line this constitutes a world's record for glides. Hitherto all similar descents have been by circling to the earth in huge birdlike spirals.

Today's program was opened at 4 o'clock by the Hoxsey with a mild exhibition flight. Although the perfectly ideal atmospheric conditions were tempting to the aviator, Wilbur Wright's forceful admonition by telegraph after last night's moonlight joy rides, held Hoxsey in check. M. Wright does not approve of mad aerial stunts and promptly communicated his censure to both Hoxsey and Johnstone.

ITALIAN KNIFES WIFE— IS EXILED BY JUDGE

(By the International News Service.)

Gary, Ind., Aug. 20.—Mayor Thomas E. Knotts, sitting on the city bench, imposed one of the most unusual sentences ever dealt out in an Indiana court when he directed that Joseph Daviso, a steel worker, be banished to Italy. Daviso some days ago slashed the throat of his 13-year-old wife because she refused to live with him.

He is very influential in the local Italian colony and it was impossible to secure witnesses against him.

Coupled with the sentence of deportation was a light fine. The man left Gary with $1000 in his possession and he will be shadowed until he leaves New York.

STRICT ORDERS FROM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Captain Slover, in charge of the second night police relief, gave his patrolmen and sergeants strict orders last evening at rollcall to pay more attention to men who live off the earnings of fallen women. The grill rooms around the corner of Sixth and Stark streets have a number of such men hanging around, and this within the sight of all patrolmen. Acting Chief of Police Moore issued an order yesterday afternoon asking the captains to be more vigorous in handling these men. Within the past few weeks an unusually large number have come into the city and are found around the cheap grill rooms.

HARMON MAKES RECORD FLIGHT OVER WATER

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 20.—Clifford B. Harmon, the young New York millionaire aviator, flew in his aeroplane from Mineola to Greenwich, Conn., this evening, shooting across Long Island sound above a bedlam of saluting whistles and accomplishing in half an hour the longest over water flight ever made in America. In trying to make good his promise to land on the lawn of the home of his father-in-law, E. C. Benedict, the daring steersman fouled a line of telegraph wires, smashing the propeller of his machine, the skids and front control, but came down on his feet unharmed amid the partial wreckage.

CORT ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY TO HEAD FIGHT

Theatre Magnate of Northwest Marshalling Forces for Finish Battle With Syndicate—Fight Hurts Both Sides.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 20.—The theatrical season which is now opening will be the most important from several viewpoints in the theatrical history of the United States. After three months of preparation on the part of the independents and the syndicate, theatrical managers throughout the United States are now allied with their respective sides.

John Cort, the head and front of the independents in the northwest, arrived in this city today after a tour of inspection over the Cort circuit, and will remain here until after the season is well under way.

As might be supposed, interest centers around Charles Frohman. Mr. Frohman is the biggest man in the present situation and the greatest speculation is directed toward his forthcoming production of Rostand's Chanticleer.

It is estimated that over $100,000 is invested in the properties, players and other things theatrical.

The warfare started a movement of theatre building and over 40 playhouses have either been constructed or are under erection at the present time. One hundred and fifty new plays will be presented, Mr. Frohman leading as the producer of new attractions.

It is feared that the fight will hurt both sides and it was predicted today that when the season is done, each will be ready to negotiate towards a friendly merger. The battleground for the theatrical warfare is the whole United States. Consequently theatre building movement was broad.

New playhouses are being built in Syracuse, New York, Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Chicago, Boston, and Atlanta. Others have been constructed in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Viola Allen will open the Minneapolis house a week from Monday. New theatres were built throughout Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, California, Missouri and several other middle western states. There is going to be a scarcity of productions.

RACE HORSE CRUSHES MAN'S HAND BETWEEN TEETH; WILL LOSE HAND

Albany, Or., Aug. 20.—Jack Fisher, a groom at S. S. Bailey's racing stables, had a close call from death today, when his right hand was viciously bitten by the famous pacer Tidal Wave. The horse had just been brought in from a tryout, and was turned over to Fisher, who reached for the bit. With a sudden snap the horse caught the man's hand crushing it and breaking the wrist bones and severing the artery. Fisher all but bled to death before the flow was stopped. He was taken to the hospital and will lose his hand.

SUES TO ENFORCE TERMS OF CONTRACT

Tom M. Word is plaintiff in a suit begun in the circuit court yesterday against Charles Cleveland of Gresham and his wife Annie Cleveland, to enforce specific performance of a contract for the purchase of 160 acres of land. The property is contiguous to Regnar's addition to Gresham.

Word says he obtained an option on May 9 to purchase the land for $55,000. He was to pay $20,000 down, the defendants reserving the crops. The remaining $35,000 was to be paid in two years, the debt to be evidenced by a note and a mortgage on the whole tract.

Word says it was also agreed to reserve from the sale an unsurveyed tract in the southwest corner, being the portion that would be cut off by the annexation of Hood avenue from Gresham. When the option was taken he thought this tract contained about 10 acres and Cleveland said five, and he alleges it was agreed Cleveland would give him credit at the rate of $500 per acre for all over five acres. Since then the tract has been surveyed, he says, and there proved to be nine acres, so he claims a deduction of $2000.

When they drew up the option, says Word, the reservations agreed upon were omitted by mutual mistake, and it reads as though he had made a straight agreement to buy the 160 acres for $55,000. He says he has tendered the purchase price under the option in accordance with their true agreement, and Cleveland will not convey the property.

He asks the court to compel the conveyance, with the reservations mentioned, on the payment of $19,000, he having paid $1000 to bind the bargain. He also asks for $2000 off for the four acres on the remaining $35,000, and for correction of the option. His attorneys are Joseph & Haney, W. D. Fenton, James E. Fenton and Ben C. Dey.

APPLE KING OF ROGUE SELLS HIS BIG RANCH

John F. Morrill of Chicago has just come to Oregon, but he will probably win one of the best prizes at the Spokane apple show this fall. Morrill has just purchased the 99-acre apple ranch of R. C. F. Asbury, the apple king, at Gold Hill, in the Rogue river valley, for the sum of $40,000. This ranch is one of the show places of the valley, and Mr. Asbury confidently expected to make such a display of the products of his trees that the judges at the Washington show would give him first place in his class. Now, however, this honor will pass to Mr. Morrill. Mr. Morrill comes of a well known Chicago family.

DAHLMAN ACCEDED TO BE THE WINNER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—The defeat of Governor Shallenberger for the Democratic nomination for governor by 100 votes was admitted at the executive mansion tonight. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha is the winner. Returns are complete from all except 10 precincts in the state and these cannot change the result. Nearly 55,000 votes were cast for the two Democratic candidates in the Tuesday primaries.