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### Dr. Akeley Begins Suit For Divorce

here today with the filing of a divorce complaint by Carl E. Akeley, world famous explorer, against Mrs. Delia Akeley, his companion in many expedi-tions into the jungle. Akeley charges his wife deserted him in 1917. Washington Post, Close Friend The couple were married in 1902. Mrs. Akeley is said to be in New York and of Harding, Writes Scathing Akeley is now on a lecture tour of the Article on Neglect of Public

LODGE SCORES ABSENTEES

Washington, May 25 .- (I. N. S.)

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Re-

publican leader, read the "riot act"

today at a caucus of the Republican

membership of the senate on "ab-

senteeism" during consideration of

the McCumber tariff bill. He served

would not be permitted to absent

themselves from the senate chamber

during quorum calls and said it was

his intention to invoke the aid of the sergeant-at-arms to keep at least a

By David Lawrence

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Washington, May 25 .- Absenteeism in

he United States senate has grown so

serious that public business can hardly

be transacted and the debates are list-

the Harding administration as the Washington Post, owned and edited by Edward B. McLean, the intimate friend and chum of President Harding, can no

longer keep silent about it. More than ordinary significance is attached to the

latest editorial of the Post on the sub-

titude toward everything Republican which the same newspaper has main-

news and views at the breakfast table.

POST MINCES NO WORDS

publican party is under scrutinty,

tage that could be gained by prompt

action—always assuming that the tariff

bill would benefit the country-the sen-

ate Republicans habitually absent them-

selves from the debate and the senate

Many of them are absent from Wash-

ington, neglecting not only tariff mak-

ing, but all other public business. Some

of these senators are away mending

"Of the 60 Republicans in the senate

there has not yet been present at any

roll call during the tariff discussion the

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more or less well-carried vacations.

RUSSIA HELD KEY

house of commons today.

give his ministry a vote of confidence.

people, Lloyd George declared.

indeed, be tragic."

HOPE IN THE HAGUE

a pit of squalid misery.

CITES RISK PACED

The non-aggression truce averted

danger to Europe from Russia's army of

"If the Genda conference decisions are

not carried out, Europe's position will,

Lloyd George expressed profound hope

for the most practical and beneficial re-

sults from The Hague conference next

"The peace of the world and the sta-bility and security of Europe," Lloyd

George said, "depend upon an arrange-ment with Russia whereby the volume

of trade upon which millions depend for

The prime minister began his speech by referring to Russia. Without assist-

ance of other nations, he said, Russia has no hope of extricating herself from

Lioyd George cited the Russo-German pact as an illustration of the risk Eu-

rope ran by its previous policy of leav

ing Russia to her fate until she changed

Russo-German collaboration, the pre-mier pointed out that every natural re-

Explaining the dangers that lay in

their daily bread can be increased."

Even so staunch a supporter of

majority within easy reach.

that Republican senators

Akeley was a member of former Presi-Business by G. O. P. Members. dent Roosevelt's African expedition in 1909. He has made many trips into Africa and other remote lands, hunting big game, and is regarded as one of the foremost hunters and taxiderinists of the He was formerly taxidermist for the Field museum and gained fame by stuffing Jumbo, the famous Barnum ele-

Until the expedition, from which he skill and bravery. On one occasion she saved her husband's life by fearlessly facing an infuriated elephant and shooting it down as it charged upon them.

Dr. Akeley delighted a large audience in The Auditorium in Portland Monday night with stories of the African wilds, giving many new sidelights on the Dark Continent and its animal and human denizens. It was said at the office of the Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau that Akeley is lecturing today at Helena,

# ject, which may or may not have been inspired, but which, in truth, is a dis-tinct departure from the laudatory at-

By Carl Smith Journal Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 25 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska,



tee on agriculture seems about ready to break with his party colleagues on the McCumber tariff bili. He regards nce more build up a tariff wall that will shield mononoly and promote an era of high prices. Mr. Norris made marks on the sched- throughout the state. ule dealing with the ingredients of paints, Although

head of the agricultural committee citizen of a farming state and in sympathy with agricultural needs, Mr. Norris has not joined the tariff bloc, and he hinted the reason why. He intimated that the farm tariff bloc, in return for high protection for farm products, has made a deal to let the manufacturing and big business interests have the rates they desire. The net result, he argues, will be disastrous to the farmer their fences, while others are enjoying and he took paints as an illustration. "Mr. President, I have been wondering all day about the farm bloc," he "We have been dealing in products the farmer needs. We have had coloring in paints before us, and white lead, and we have been increasing the tariff on every one of them. Where, oh where, is the farm bloc that is going to defend the farmer who wants to paint

his barn or his granary or his house? "What are you going to say to him when you go home? You cannot say TO PEACE OR WAR this was necessary to put money in the treasury, because it brings in none, and in almost every instance the concerns that are dealing in these products are exporting, competing in the world's markets, so you cannot tell him that.
"You cannot give him the excuse that London, May 25 .- (U. P.)-The Genoa conference will ultimately succeed, Lloyd it was a protective tariff you were levy-George declared in a speech before the ing, because it is conceded that no protection is necessary, and yet he has to foot the bill. Mr. President, we cannot The British prime minister warmly dedefend a bill built on these principles. You may get the votes and put it through, but I warn you now that we fended the work of the conference, upon which parliament was to be asked to

will be the sufferers." As a Republican and a protectionist, who looks at the question largely from 1,500,000 backed by 4,000,000 starving an agricultural viewpoint, Senator Norris' opinion of the McCumber bill is disquieting to the standpat leaders. Norris was one of the leaders of his party in the house who sounded a warning just before the Republican disaster of 1912. He makes the point that Senator Borah and other independent minds have uttered, that this is not a time when a protective tariff can be intelligently fixed, because of disordered exchange and shifting conditions of production and cost throughout the world.

### Movie Stars Resent Pastor's Charges

(By Universal Service.) Los Angeles, May 25,-A coterie ominent film people, including Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, William DeMille, Abraham Lehr, vice-president of Goldwyn films, source was brought by Russia to be ex-ploited by every kind of technical skill, today of charges laid before the Presby-at the command of Germany. and Buster Keaton made hot denials by Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb, in which he reach an agreement either for or against flayed motion pictures and motion pic-Review Tax Appeals were that films ridiculing protestant pasters are being produced and that di-

rectors deliberately made their films
"warm" to the detriment of morals.

Mary Pickford said: "I have never
permitted anything in my pictures that
would be offensive to ministers or the

# Chicago, May 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The end of a "perfect partnership" was in sight

Petitions Circulated Ask Amendment to State Constitution to Permit Portland to Tax Itself November Election to Decide

Final settlement of Portland's 1925 exposition problems will be determined by a vote of the people of the city at the November election, according to announcement made today by Mayor George ways accompanied her husband. His committee of the exposition. Initiative stories of these trips are full of expres-sions of admiration for Mrs. Akeley's petitions calling for an amendment to the constitution of the state, which would been distributed to every county in the

The plan outlined by the finance committee calls for a tax levy of \$1,000,000 each year for three consecutive years, in the city, for the benefit of the fair and White Plains since yesterday morning. an additional \$1,000,000 to be raised by private subscriptions throughout the state. No subscriptions to the \$1,000,000 fund have been announced but it is understood that practically the whole amount has been pledged, subject to favorable action of the voters at the No- WIFE DOESN'T KNOW vember election.

VOTE ON TAX LEVY

At the same time another petition will be circulated among the registered vot-ers of the city of Portland authorizing a vote on the \$3,090,000 tax levy at the election in November. The two petitions will be presented simultaneously by officials of various civic and fraternal associations and Mayor Baker announced that the members of the city council would assist in getting the petitions before the people.

"As mayor of Portland, and believing that no more important work confronts the state than that of exploiting our resources through the medium of the exposition, I have agreed to head the cam-paign in behalf of the vote at the No-vember election." Baker stated today. "The business men of Portland who have Oregon's future at heart will finance the campaign to the extent of \$56,068 for the

ENOUGH TO FINANCE PAIR "Portland will be asked to vote a

annual tax levy of \$1,000,000 for three years to apply to the exposition fund, which, with the \$1.600,000 raised by subscription, will finance the 1925 fair. The measure on the ballot will include provision for the selection of a commissio to handle the expenditure of the money thus assuring the safeguarding of the funds by a group of citizens selected by (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

#### Watson Lays Large Army to Capitalists' Fear of Proletariat ANONYMOUS LETTER

Washington, May 25 .- (I. N. S.)-In a America."

watson declared capitalists, backing the administration, had demanded the army in order to "put down the people when they tired of starving."

He made individual attacks on Secreof the Interior Fall, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Attorney General

#### Candidates to Face Liquor Issue Tests

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.-(U. P.)-Candidates for congress at the November election must announce their stand on prohibition, dry leaders decided here today at a meeting to outline politica fights, Anti-Saloon league forces railled to make a firm stand against attacks on the Volstead law by wets in the present campaign.

# Millionaire's Son and Confessed

Slayer Suddenly Disappears After Resigning as Chairman Police Board; Bondsmen to Act.

White Plains, N. Y., May 25 .- (U. P.) Walter S. Ward, who confessed the kill-ing of Clarence Peters, ex-navy man, whose body was found near the Kensico reservoir May 16, was rearrested here late today on an order issued by Sureturned in March, Mrs. Akeley had al-L. Baker, vice chairman of the managing ward was taken to the sheriff's office. Outsiders were barred from the office.

New York, May 25 .- (I. N. S.)-White the constitution of the state, which would Plains was thrown into a furore of expermit the city to tax itself \$3,000,000 for citement and West Caester officials beexposition purposes already are being came mysteriously active and refused circulated and copies of the petition have explanations late this afternoon when been distributed to every county in the rumors spread that Walter S. Ward, millionaire confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, had disappeared. His wife declared that he phoned yes

terday that he would be home late, but it is known that he has not been in The offices of his lawyers refused all information.

The mayor of New Rochelle today re ceived a letter from Ward resigning his post as chairman of the police commis-

The beautiful young wife of the young millionaire admitted frankly she did not

know where he is. It was understood this afternoon that West Chester officials are considering cancelling Ward's \$10,000 bond and rearresting him immediately. Meanwhile the missing revolver in

the Ward shooting mystery has been discovered. Sheriff Werner today showed newspapermen two revolvers, one of which, he said, had pre-sumably been used by Clarence Peters, ex-sailor, who was shot and killed by Walter S. Ward on May 16. The other revolver was Ward's.

Both guns were produced by Ward's attorney. The fact that no gun such as Ward claimed Peters had used to threaten him before the killing had been produced up to today had weighed heavily in the minds of the Westchester county authorities. Absence of the gun, preliminary work. "Afterward \$1,000,000 they said, had been one of the chief diswill be raised as a stock subscription to crepencies in his story of the killing. start the exposition fund. This subscription ownership being thaten

Ownership of the revolver alleged to have been used by Peters is being traced by the officials in charge of the both fireboats. Firemen could not enter A general alarm was sent out today

"Charley Ross" and "Jack," named by the baker's son as his assailants in the early morning gun fight near Ken-In showing the revolvers, Sheriff of the fire, Werner said he believed the case was

pretty well cleared up." In answer to the thinly veiled charges that the authorities of Westchester county were shielding the real motives behind the blackmailing of Ward, District Attorney Weeks'submitted to a long cross-examination Wednesday night, in which he admitted that he himself is not completely satisfied with the version given by young Ward?

Another development in the mystery was the receipt by District Attorney Weeks of an anonymous special defiery denunciation of the Harding cabi-net, Senator Tom Watson, Democrat of and said to contain information regard-Georgia, today charged a large standing and said to contain information regard-army was being maintained because the army was being maintained because the mailing of Ward, through which Ward's government "feared the proletariat of assailants are said to have obtained \$30,000 from the young man before he ended that phase of the affair by killing Peters.

In his "cross-examination" at the hands of newspaper men to which he voluntarily submitted, Weeks admitted tary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary that there were discrepancies in Ward's story which would bear investigation. Regarding the statement that state troopers, also engaged in solving the mystery, declare that to their belief no gun battle, such as described by Ward, (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

## Wave Doesn't Wave

New York, May 25.-(U. P.)-Miss Elsie Knox's permanent wave no longer waves and the man who said it would court to pay her back \$20.

# Ovie Stars Resent Pastor's Charges Against Film Play Send in Your Opinion on It | County 40 per cent. The expense of maintaining the structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be borne equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be proposed new structure is to be equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be proposed new structure is to be equally between the state and county. The proposed new structure is to be proposed new str

for a few more days. Several Portlanders answered his plea for expressions on the proposed sunlight conserving, but not enough for him to form an opinion as to what Portland really wants to do.

This is a vital question, folks, for all the cities on the coast are trying to lican candidate for the supreme judgethe plan. What can Portland tell the "It is just as easy to get up at 6 as at other big cities if its citizens don't make 7, as easy to get up at 5 as at 6, and Mayor Baker and the city council, it BAIL WAN POR IT

will be remembered, said that whatever the majority of residents desired was O. K. with them and the Daylight Saving editor feels the same way about it.

A. E. Soruggs, No. 369 Vancouver avenue, made a personal call on the Daylight Saving editor.

"I am a railroad man—conductor on

It looks as if the Daylight Saving W. Lillian Loretz, No. 511 Market street editor of The Journal will hold his job and Mildred Anderson, No. 938 East Thirteenth street.

They are decidedly opposed to the daylight saving plan. They made this clear

ship nomination, is all for it. He wrote:

## "Main Street" Returns From Abroad

SINCLAIR LEWIS, whose novel, "Main Street," earned for him international prominence, photographed with Mrs. Lewis and their son Wells on the S. S. Aquitania on their return from a year's stay in Europe.



Practically \$20,000 damage was done by a spectacular fire of unexplained origin, which swept a three-story frame factory building at East Water and Alder streets, about 9:45 p. m. Wednes-

The fire had gained such headway before its discovery that the first four fire mpanies to answer the alarm were unable to handle it, and turned in a econd alarm for help. This brought out virtually all the downtown apparatus all the close-in east side companies, and the building, which was a veritable rearing furnace, so they had to beat back the flames from the windows with streams played from the ground, before they could raise ladders to the second story windows to get water on the heart

The fire is believed to have started on the second story, which was occupied by the Frazer Manufacturing company, The Frazer company sustained the heavloss, damage being given at \$7500, with \$6500 insurance to cover the loss. Losses to the other tenants of the ouilding, which was 150 feet long, are given as follows by the fire marshal; East Portland Printing company, \$1200 Portland Auto Top company, \$1000 Mangood & Strauss company. Wade Engineering company, \$1000, and

the building \$7500. Blowing of the siren to call in the off-shift firemen attracted the attention of the public and brought a lam of hunreds of people to the blaze.

Nothing was salvaged from the building by the firemen. Paints, oils and varnishes on the upper floors stubbornly resisted the water thrown on them. Only the shell of the two upper floors emains today. The loss to the Frazer Manufacturing company is complete, acording to A. W. Frazer, manager, The building cannot be rebuilt.

#### Authority to Build Crossing in Union County Is Granted

Salem, May 25 .- Authority for the con struction of an overhead crossing over Court Awards \$20 the tracks of the Oregon-Washington railroad at the Grand Ronde river, near Rinehart in Union county, is granted to the state highway commission in an order issued by the public service commis sion here today. The cost of the pro-posed structure is estimated at \$51,700, of which the railroad is to bear 20 per cent, the state 40 per cent and Union county 40 per cent. The expense of maintaining the structure is to be borne the Grand Ronde river. Several existing grade crossings are to be eliminated by reason of the new routing of the La Grande-Joseph highway, of which the new crossing will be a part; the cost of these eliminations being assessed against

#### Woodrow Wilson Party Whip Again Swings Into Fray

the railroad company.

Washington, May 35 .- (U. P.)-Woodavenue, made a personal call on the row Wilson today gave further support Washington, May 25.—(U. P.)—An experiment at decentralization of the tax collecting functions of the internal revenue boards is to be act up in California, the treasury department announced to ministers or the direct."

Tax appears and reviews on all ministers will be heard by a board of review in San Francisco. If the plant works out, similar boards will be set up in other states a long distance from the permitted anything in my plantres that in the majority of the majorit

## Boys Save Pets; House

Everything was aflame, the curtains, he bed, the carpet, but this was of small noment to Walter and Edward Bills aged 10 and 7, compared with the safety of their pet chicken and the canary bird. Walter and Edward are colored boys, who lived-until Wednesday night-at No. 286 Wheeler street with their grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Webb.

Mrs. Webb is night janitress at The Journal building. Both she and Mrs. Bills were away from home early Wed-nesday night, leaving the children sup-posedly in bed. But Walter did not go to bed. Brother Edward was in bed

natches, and before they knew it the bed was blazing. After trying vainly to quench the flames, the boys selzed their most cherished possessions—canary and chicken—and fled to a neighbor's with the news that the house was burning. Nothing was saved. The interior was ompletely gutted, the house burning like moss in a forest fire. The loss was estimated by the fire marshal's office at \$1500, with some insurance.

#### Daugherty Linked In Liquor Charge

Washington, May 25.—(U. P.)—Sena-tor Waison, Georgia, today charged in the senate that Thomas Felder, attorney inked with Attorney General Daugherty the pardoning of Charles W. Morse, financier, secured the release of a cargo of seized contraband liquor through

#### AroundWorld Flyer Is Delayed at Paris

Paris, May 25 .- (I. N. S.) -Major W. T. Blake, who is engaged in a round-theworld airplane flight from England, delayed his departure from Paris today to make further readjustments to his machine. He said he hoped to hop off for Turin late in the afternoon, or Friday morning at the latest.

#### Games Today PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

1:30 p. m. Batteries for first game—Salt Lake, Williams and Jenkins; Portland, Freenan and King. Vernon at Oakland, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2:45

Sacramento at Seattle, 2:45 p. m.

NATIONAL 

AMERICAN

New York, May 25.—(I. N. S.)—Babe
Buth was banished from the Yankenwashington game this afternoon when
port in the third firning he climbed into the
the stands and challenged some fans who
will had made taunting remarks to him.
ends.
Sen.
Washington ... 100 603 600— 4 6 6
New York ... 200 201 01 — 5 11 2
BerHost and Schang.

Governor Olcott's plurality over Charles Hall for the Republican nomination for governor is 510. Every precinct has reported and while the official count in the few remaining countles yet to be reported may alter the unofficial figures, no considerable discrepancy is to be expected.

This plurality is based on the official count in Multnomah on all except one precinct. The Mulinomah vote is: Hall,

More than 114.350 votes were cast for the six candidates for governor, which is 52 per cent of the registration. The vote on the other Republican can-didates for governor is: Bcan ..... 3.833

Lee 2,207
Will R. King's majority for Democratic national committeeman over Dr. J. W. Morrow is \$00 on the face of official returns from 20 Oregon countles and complete returns from most of the others. The vote: King ..... 9,702 Morrow ..... 8,802 In the Democratic gubernatorial race

Walter Pierce's lurality is 7565. Starkweather ..... 5,845 Gram Dalziel

Congressman First district:

as compiled to date, is as follows: Williams' recall, yes 68,426, no 40,353. To fill the vacancy created, T. M. Kerrigan has a majority of 17,541. The vote: Kerrigan 48,495, Williams 23,954. Buchtell recall, yes 52,452, no 31,318. Newton McCoy has a plurality of 1937 to fill the vacancy on the commission from the western district. The vote: McCoy 26,840, Buchtel 24,903, Ostrander 15,430.

ON OFFICIAL COUNT Albany, Or., May 25 .- The official canvass of the Linn county vote gave the Republican nomination for county commissioner to D. C. Thoms, incumbent, for an unexpired term. In the unofficial count Thoms tied with H. B. Springer. Thoms' official vote is 1016 and Spring-er's 1008.

# Prince Again Woos

New York, May 25.—Into the life of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, which has been a series of disappointments since the death of her impressario husband, romance has come Lyain, Mrs. Hammerstein has confirmed ru-mors that she is about to wed Prince Radomar, cousin of the king of Italy, and a veteran of the World war.

# BY SHIP BOARD

Uncle Sam Will Ignore Waterfront Employers in Hiring Dock Workers Under Decision of Mediation Board in Strike.

The waterfront strike is over so far as the United States shipping board and the longshoremen's union, in its relation with the shipping board, are concerned. The decision of the state conciliation board was made effective today by

shipping board officials and by union longshoremen in the handling of merchant marine vessels. Having exhausted what he believes to be all possible efforts to adjust the waterfront controversy, J. C. Jenkins of Washington, D. C., director of the department of industrial relations of the shipping board, when asked for a state-

ment said that responsibility for continuing the strike rests squarely upon the Waterfront Employers' union, "So far as the shipping board is concerned we are out of it," he said. ABOLISH LIST SYSTEM

"The longshoremen have abolished the list system. They have agreed to place Portland and Puget Sound on a strict parity in the matter of wages and working conditions. They have accepted the conciliation board's decision in favor of a neutral hiring bureau. They have met our original demands. There can be no further reason for continuing the

"The shipping board, as an employer, through its agents, will herea. . dent with the longshoremen in the terms of the state board's award. We will be represented by two men and the longsheremen by two men in matters of employment. This decision will apply generally to our operations and to the handling of each specific boat

REGRETS DIFFERENCES, "Should the strike be internationalized as threatened it will not affect shipp board boats, because we have accepted the state board's award. But we are in-terested in maintaining the efficiency of American ports and of vessels flying the

American flag.
"It seems 4 pity that some plan of cooperation between the longshoremen and the emproyers in this port cannot be the longshoremen of this port are American citizens, home-owning and long experienced longshoremen, a most favorable condition which does not exist in all ports of the United States." Sharp placing of fault for waterfront strike continuance brings to the fore allegation that the crushing of the long

shoremen's union has become the sole objective of the waterfront strike, that more than sympathy is being extended from San Francisco and Seattle because of the presumption that an employer victory means an 'open shop' Pacific coast, and that a workers' victory means a resumption of tight union organiza-WOULD END TROUBLE

There are working agreements with

the International Longshoremen's association in Vancouver, Tacoma and Viccisco. Future arrangements in Los Angeles harbor will be, it is said, influenced by adjustments in the Portland Narrowing down the strike simution from the employer view, it is said that many waterfront employers heartly wish

the trouble ended. A possible majority of the stevedoring companies are said to be ready to meet the longshoremen 

cost to the city is placed at \$26,000 a month for the employment of regular and special officers assigned to water-(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Page

#### Higher Fares for Salem and Eugene Lines Are Sought

Salem, May 25.—Increases in cash fares and commutation fares on the street railway systems of Salem and Eugene from 5 to 6 cents, effective June 20, are provided in new tariffs filed with the public service commission today by the Southern Pacific company, owner of the Salem, Eugene and West Linn street railways. No change in fares at West Linn is included. Increases in the fares between Eugene and Springfield and intermediate points from 10 cents to 12 cents are also provided.

The commission recently refused to grant increases in the fares at Salem and Eugene to 8 cents, as requested by the company, with the junderstanding that the cities would move to afford the that the cities would move to allow the railways some measure of relief. At that time a showing was made to the effect that revenues were not adequate to meet operating expenses of the street. Mrs. O. Hammerstein to meet operating to meet operating the tariffs will become effective June The tariffs will become effective June The tariffs will become interveness

#### To Discuss Bill to Repay Sugar Losses

Washington, May 25 .- (I. N. E.) -- By allenged some fans who sting remarks to him.

The prince is not a man of means, but holds a position with the Standard Oil company in Smyrna."

Since Mrs. Hammerstein's eviction from her apartment above the Manhatian Opera house, she has signed a contract of the contrac

## California Board to Washington, May 25.—(U. P.)—An experiment at decentralization of the tax collecting functions of the internal revenue boards is to be set up in California.