

REGGING FOR TRUTH

Federal Grand Jury Begins Inquiry into Frauds.

LAND CASES MOST IMPORTANT

After Disposing of Check-Raising and Postal Fraud Charges, It Will Take Up Timber Land Cases and Find John Doe's Name.

The Federal grand jury summoned to investigate the alleged land and pension frauds and other matters against the officials and dignitaries of the Government assembled yesterday afternoon in the United States court room and, after being duly sworn, commenced the work that is before it.

The jury evidenced the fact that it means business and will not brook delay by hearing two cases yesterday afternoon. Others of minor importance will be investigated today, and some reports are looked for by Wednesday morning.

The important and interesting work of the grand jury will commence when the land fraud cases are called on Wednesday. These cases, in which Miss Marie Ware, H. G. McKinley and S. A. D. Pater are known as defendants, involve many prominent and noteworthy men against the dignity and honor of the Government.

When these cases have been disposed of, that of T. A. Wood, grand commander of the Indian War Veterans, who is accused of fraud in connection with securing pensions, will be taken up. Owing to the prominence of the cases, the action of the grand jury will be watched with keen interest.

The jurors reached the city yesterday morning and appeared before the grand jury at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the new courtroom that is being fitted up in the temporary postoffice building.

The grand jury will be composed of the following: J. C. Coggins, of Eugene, charged with raising checks, was called. The specific charge against Coggins is that he altered two checks, raising the amounts from 50 cents to \$5, then passed them upon the witness stand of Eugene. Several witnesses testified as to what they knew about it.

When the evidence in this case was all in, the case of Fred Hewitt, formerly postmaster at Astoria, was taken up. It is charged that Mr. Hewitt used stamps for the purpose of purchasing merchandise, and also that he padded his accounts with in office.

When the timber land affair is once opened up it will probably keep the jury busy for several days. A lack of evidence has been accumulated by the representatives of the Government, and it will be thoroughly gone into by the investigators. Within a few days the John Doe in the case will probably be known, and if the statement of the Government representatives is correct, many more unknown parties to the affair will be exposed.

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STATE PRESS CONVENTION Official Call and Programme for Meeting at Salem.

The call for the convention of the Oregon Press Association to be held at Salem on Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been issued by Arthur Conklin, president, and Albert Tozier, secretary. It reads:

Fellow Newspaper Workers, Brothers and Sisters: The 18th annual convention of the Oregon Press Association will be held in the beautiful capital city of Salem Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 22, 23 and 24. Drop your work and attend this meeting. You will profit there.

The meetings will be held in the city hall, the first session being called at 7:30 on Friday evening. The popular Salem Press Club will give us a royal reception, winding up with a grand ball.

You as a member, your presence is certainly expected, and if you are not, you should be. Attend and be one of us. Application fee \$2, and annual dues \$2. The legitimate associates, editors and publishers are respectfully invited to join the Oregon Press Association.

The programme follows: Thursday, October 22, 7:30 P. M. Applications for membership. Election of members. Reading of proceedings of last meeting. Appointment of committees and new business.

Reports of officers and executive committee. President's annual address. Secretary's report. Paper, "Ethics of Journalism," E. Hofer, Daily Capital Journal.

Friday, October 23, 10 A. M. Reports of committees. Paper, "Ethics of Journalism," E. Hofer, Daily Capital Journal. Paper, "The National Editorial Association Meeting at Omaha, Neb., July, 1902," F. S. Harding, national executive committee member, Telephone-Register, McMinnville.

Paper, "A Week's Work," A. E. Voorhis, Rogue River Courier, Grant's Pass. Paper, "The Oregon Press Association," W. G. H. G. McKinley, Salem.

Afternoon—2 o'clock. Paper, "Circulation," W. F. Brock, Oregonian. Paper, "How One Secures Recognition as a Writer," John E. Lathrop, Portland Daily Journal.

Paper, "Oregon Observer and Evening Telegram." Paper, "Railroad Advertising," R. M. Hall. Selection of place for holding the next annual convention.

Discussions. Paper, "The Oregon Press Association," W. G. H. G. McKinley, Salem. Paper, "The Oregon Press Association," W. G. H. G. McKinley, Salem.

Friday, October 23, 8 P. M. Reception and programme at Army City Hall. Music, Salem Military Band, Professor W. E. McElroy, leader.

Address of welcome, R. J. Hendricks, editor Daily Statesman. Music, Salem Military Band. Reception and programme at Army City Hall.

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SOME TYPES OF THOSE SUBPENAED FOR THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY



A Land Office business at the temporary federal building.

BUILDINGS IN DEMAND

PORTLAND NEEDS STRUCTURES OF ALL KINDS. Ready Rental for Warehouses, Office Buildings, Retail Stores, Hotels, Lodging-Houses and Homes.

Portland stands in need of more buildings is common conversation on the street. How crying the need and the subject of buildings are wanted is the subject of discussion.

Portland needs all kinds of buildings and lots of them. "On the contrary," answered the conservative man of business, "Portland is growing in a slow, healthy way, and it would never do to run up buildings any faster than at present."

From my observation," said Mr. Powers, "there are about five classes of buildings needed in Portland today—warehouses, retail stores, office buildings, hotels, lodging-houses and homes. To begin with warehouses, there are a great many good mezzanine concerns in Portland that are short of room—warehouse room.

There are no stores and no hotels, but they need it in their business. What they want is a long lease on a good warehouse, with railroad and switching facilities and easy access for hauling. They are willing to pay a rent that will bring 8 or 10 per cent investment on the money.

Why isn't the demand met? It is, to a certain extent, but by no means to a sufficient extent. People shy at warehouse property, but not reasonably so. In hard times it does not produce much rent, but that can be said of any property at such times. And at all times it is a sure, untroublesome investment.

But to go on to retail stores, the high-class retail district of Portland needs improvement or it is going to spread out, and people who are now getting high rents for mere shacks are going to find themselves some day out of the run of retail trade, with nobody but themselves to blame, unless their next door neighbor improves his property, and they catch the overflow. This condition has existed in other cities and has existed here, and the outcome is sure. Improve your property or somebody else will improve his and get your business. We must have fine stores these days; shacks will never do.

Speaking of intensive building, ask the people who were driven out of the Dekum building by the fire, and they will tell you that a search for office room. It is not to be had. New concerns come here every day, trying to find a place to open an office, and have to satisfy themselves with a desk or two in somebody else's office. Now you go out and look up at the sky-line of Washington street, for example. Did you ever see such a sight? A dozen modern buildings, and a lot of shacks that are not worth anything. That street ought to be lined with office buildings, with handsome new stores underneath. But the owners get a comfortable rent and don't see their gain in improving. Well, they will some day.

As to hotels, apartment-houses and such buildings, there is hardly a vacant room in town. What are we going to do with conventions and excursions? Even such a little occurrence as the ticket agents' excursion that passed through here a few weeks ago took up all the available rooms in town. What will we do for year if we cannot meet ordinary demands? We need at least one more good hotel, and almost any number of apartment-houses right in the center of town.

Homes? You don't have to urge people to build homes. Give them the opportunity according to their means and they will build. And they are doing so right along. To all appearances they are going to go at it harder than ever this winter.

With such a demand for buildings, of course very little speculation is being done. Money is going into improvements, and all speculators are made to persons intending to improve."

Contract for Capitol Light System. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The State Capitol Commission met today and again awarded the contract for the electric lighting system of the Capitol to the Kilbourne & Clarke Company, of Seattle, at \$1850. The amount is the same as named in the original bid of the Kilbourne & Clarke Company, which was accepted and then thrown out on account of a legal defect in the advertisement. There were a number of bids presented to the commission and the services of an expert were called on to determine which was the most advantageous offer. His decision was in favor of the Kilbourne & Clarke bid, and the report was adopted.

Policemen Say Temporary Pesthouse Is Needed. The necessity of having quarters of some kind for smallpox patients who wander into the Police Station in search of medical aid is being urged by police and health officials. Policemen say a rough shed of any kind would do, anything to separate any belated sufferer from the presence of the officers on duty in the station. Their present agitation is occasioned by the occurrence of Sunday night when a pustule-covered individual from Union, Or., walked into the station and made the hair-raising announcement that he had smallpox and wanted medical attention.

The driver of the pesthouse ambulance having repaired to his home and retired for the night he could not be summoned until the early hours of the morning rolled around and in the interval the officers on station duty suffered much with their nerves. City Physician Zan censures the O. R. & N. Co. for allowing the patient to come into the city, saying that the man was employed by the company, and when taken sick instead of being cared for by the company had to board a box car and come to Portland for attention, all of which is contrary to the health ordinances.

PERSONAL MENTION. G. J. Farley, ex-Mayor of The Dalles, is in the city, a guest of the Imperial. Frank C. Robertson, a lawyer, who has been in the city for some time, is at the Imperial. D. Bier, a wholesale implement merchant of Indianapolis, is at the Belvedere. Representative J. M. Hanabrogh, of Roseburg, is in Portland on a business trip. Will Beckley, of Oakland, one of the leading cattlemen of Douglas County, is at the Belvedere.

Mrs. John L. Sharpstein, wife of one of the leading politicians of Walla Walla, is in the city. Professor J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Schools, is at the Imperial. Samuel Dinsmore, of Missoula, Mont., who owns the largest orchard in Western Montana, is at the Portland.

Miss Alice Pittcock, of Enterprise, Pa., who has been visiting her uncle, H. L. Pittcock, and family, the past five months, leaves for home today, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. S. A. Middleton. Edgar M. Loarman, the well-known architect, who was superintendent of construction of the new Custom-House, has been detailed by the Secretary of the Treasury for similar duty on the Postoffice improvement.

Mrs. Loretta LaPitre, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Sharkey, on the East Side. She is an actress of considerable fame, her stage name being Dora Dixie. She will remain in Portland till Wednesday.

V. Schmidt returned yesterday from the Northern Light mines on Huckleberry Mountain, in the Shena Creek mining district. Dr. O. P. S. Plummer was walking to town last Saturday morning from his farm beyond Mount Zion, back of the city, when he was overtaken by a severe bilious attack and forced to seek rest in a nearby house. It came upon him so quickly that he did not have the strength to get assistance, and the people whose hospitality he was forced into demanding were too stupid to see his plight. By lucky accident, however, some friends noticed him as he was making for the house and summoned his family and a doctor. He was weak all day, but towards night he was taken home and recovered gradually. He was out for a few hours today, but was not completely recovered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Seattle people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: at the Victoria, J. R. Mason; at the Imperial, C. Hall, W. Holland, E. C. Hawkins and wife.

Gresham to Have Library Branch. A branch of the Portland Library will be opened this week at Gresham, and the first lot of books will soon be shipped. Miss Mary F. Scott, the librarian, on a recent visit to Gresham secured the co-operation of Miss Pearce and Miss Alexander, two teachers, who will assist in opening a reading-room. This will be open Saturday evening and a few hours during the day.

MUST PAY BACK TAXES

REAL ESTATE MEN FEEL DECISION ON COMPROMISES.

Buyers Refuse to Accept Title as Clear, Unless Amount Illegally Deducted is Paid.

The sweeping decision rendered several weeks ago that all tax compromises made by the County Court are void, for the reason that the county officers are not empowered by statute to make any such compromises, bore fruit for the first time yesterday. A Demartini paid a balance of \$100 mortgage taxes for 1902 on property on Fourth street, which he had previously compromised for \$54. The \$54 paid before was the amount of the state tax, and the County Court ordered that on settlement of the estate tax the remainder should be cancelled on the books, which was done. Recently Mr. Demartini desired to make a transfer of the property, and the attorney for the other side, in view of Judge Cleland's decision against tax compromises, refused to accept the title as clear unless the tax was satisfied in full.

Abstract companies long ago passed by mortgage taxes altogether, taking the position that they never would have to be equitably taxed. There were over 2000 compromises, and if Judge Cleland's decision stands, it will affect several thousand pieces of property, the title to which will not be good until the taxes passed over by the abstract company are paid in full. Otherwise tax liens will still prevail. Real estate dealers in making sales of property are not at all pleased with the decision, and annoyed that ever because of these old taxes.

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