

CRAWFORD IS TARGET FOR MUCH CRITICISM.

West And Olcott Blame Him For Big Verdict In Condemnation Suit.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8.—Believing that Attorney General Crawford is to blame for the jury action in fixing the high price for land recently acquired by the state through condemnation proceedings from the Savage heirs for the use of the penitentiary, members of the state board today are profuse in their criticisms against him and have practically decided to not purchase the property.

The tract comprises five acres and a fraction, and the jury fixed its value at \$2,000. The board had offered \$150 an acre for the land and hoped to secure it cheaper by condemnation, but if now acquired by condemnation must pay twice that price.

Governor West and Secretary of State Olcott are particularly severe in censuring the attorney general. They declare that he proceeded to try the case without notifying them or any other heads of departments so they could testify on behalf of the state, that he called as witnesses for the state only two real estate men and that a majority of the men on the jury were local real estate men. Because of Crawford's failure to give an opportunity to the state to bring in testimony as to the value of the land and also his alleged failure to guard its rights in selecting a jury, they now declare the state must either do without the land or pay an exorbitant price for it. They declare that the land is not worth over \$50 an acre, but to avoid litigation they offered \$150 for it.

Secretary of State Olcott also censures the attorney general for running up an automobile bill of \$11.50 in taking the jury to view the land when he could have reached it as conveniently by streetcar at a cost not to exceed \$1.20 to the state. The board held a meeting today on the subject and the sentiment of West and Olcott is against taking the land at the price fixed by the jury.

CONVICT CONFESSES TO MAKING BAD COIN.

Counterfeit Made From Lead, Rabbit and Tin Foil In The Penitentiary.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8.—Following out clues given by Chief of Police Ira Hamilton, Frank Curia, superintendent of the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon extracted from J. J. Stanley, a convict at the penitentiary, a confession that he had been making counterfeit money, and that he had been using John Lewis, a trusty, to pass the money on merchants in this city. After securing the confession the officials unearthed a large number of plaster of paris molds in the paint shop at the institution which had been used in making money.

Several days ago Chief of Police Hamilton was advised that Lewis had attempted to pass counterfeit money on clerks at Cummings' grocery store, and that he had succeeded in passing some of it on clerks in the Jones' confectionery store. Proceeding quietly to the penitentiary he, jointly with the official, conducted an investigation.

Lewis at first denied having passed the spurious coins, but upon being identified, finally confessed. He declared that persons outside the prison and working on the convict gang had given him the money to pass. Upon following this crew, however, it became apparent that Lewis was lying. He was then threatened with being turned over to the federal officials unless he told all, and a confession implicating Stanley followed. Confronted with the confession of Lewis, Stanley also confessed and told the officers where the molds were stored. The money was made from scraps of rabbit and lead picked up around the machine shops, and tin foil taken from tobacco packages. While the work was crude a counterfeit coin fairly resembling a genuine one was produced.

Officials at the penitentiary declare that they believe the making of the money had not been going on more than two or three weeks, and that but little of it had been put into circulation. Neither Stanley nor Lewis will be turned over

to the federal officers, unless it should be demanded.

Lewis is serving an eight-year term for highway robbery and was sentenced from Roseburg. Stanley is serving a seven-year term, for altering checks, and was sentenced from Benton county.

FREIGHT RATE RESTRICTION REMOVED.

Merchandise Direct From East At Same Rate As Reshipments From Portland.

Our merchants and shippers in general will be pleased to learn that effective September 10, 1912, the present restriction which prohibits the application of local class freight rates from Portland to Roseburg and other points along the line of the Southern Pacific in connection with freight moving from the East, will be removed by consent of the interstate commerce commission. Local agent, L. B. Moore, was so notified by the Southern Pacific Company this morning.

The practice heretofore of shippers instructing shipments from the East to be consigned to Portland and re-forwarded from there will be unnecessary on shipments moving on and after September 10, 1912. Tariffs will be so adjusted that direct movement can be obtained subject to the same rate as re-shipment from Portland.

DRUNKEN FIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

who was supposed to be guilty of the cutting had gone down the road to finish some work that he had been engaged to do. Sheriff Quine ascertained that Benham, who was reported killed, had left the community and gone up into the woods. The sheriff located Boren, who stated that he was ready to come to town any time they wanted to place a charge against him. Quine learned that Boren was not the aggressor in the fight and that he acted solely in self defense and therefore left him at his work. The only person who seemed put out by the tragedy was Sheriff Quine, who lost a night's sleep, which he is making up today.

L. E. HOOVER DIED AT MEDFORD YESTERDAY.

Succumbs To Injuries Recently Sustained In Automobile Accident.

L. E. Hoover died yesterday at Medford as the result of an operation on the hip which was injured in an accident near this city Monday.

The accident occurred several miles west of Roseburg while the automobile occupied by Mr. Hoover was being towed into town by Sam Smith's "Winton 6." The crippled car in coming down a slight grade ran over the tow rope, which, when it tightened, overturned the machine. Mr. Hoover was brought here and taken to Mercy hospital, where it was found that his hip had been fractured. Yesterday he was deemed sufficiently recovered to be taken to his home at Medford, and was placed upon the train for that city. On his departure he was feeling much better and suffered very little. Before reaching Medford his condition became much worse and upon his arrival he was immediately taken to the hospital when an operation was deemed necessary. The operation proved unsuccessful, Mr. Hoover dying at about six o'clock last night.

The deceased leaves, besides a sorrowing wife, a daughter and two sons, one of whom resides at Los Angeles; also two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Meter and Clara Hoover, of Seattle, and two brothers, G. W. Hoover, of Portland, and E. V. Hoover, of this city.

The funeral services will be held from the family residence near Medford Sunday afternoon August 11, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World. The address will be delivered by Hon. B. F. Mulkey, of that city.

J. S. Samuel, of Myrtle Creek, is in town today attending to business matters.

The only up-to-date goods—no others carried—from Alfred Peats Co., at Eastern prices at Fisher's paint store.

LOCAL NEWS.

Eva and Hazel Hannas left this afternoon for Sutherlin.

Grace Clayton and Mrs. E. H. Stivers left this afternoon for Portland.

O. P. Coshow returned today from a business trip to Portland.

You get auto contest votes with every purchase at Church Brothers' Bakery.

Mrs. F. S. Green, who has been visiting in this city, left today for Wilbur.

T. L. Lee, of Looking Glass, and Grange organizer, was in the city today.

W. H. Lytle, state sheep inspector, is in the city on business connected with his official duties.

Church Brothers' Bakery gives auto contest votes to its customers. Ask for them with each purchase.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, who has been visiting in this city left today for her home at Medford.

Stoney Coffell and wife, who have been visiting at Glangary returned to their home here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oville and sons, who have been visiting at the home of M. Martin, left this morning for Los Angeles.

Frank Churchill and wife, of Coles Valley, arrived in this city today for a visit at the home of Edward Von Pessel.

You can rent the latest novels at the Fiction Library, Up-stairs in the Parrott Building. Over fifteen hundred volumes to select from.

Mrs. Robert Justice will move to Eugene in a few days where she will join Mr. Justice, who has preceded her there.

Mrs. A. S. Whiting and daughter, who have been visiting with Mrs. Parker, of this city, left today for their home in Virginia.

Capt. F. G. Stewart, Sergeant S. W. Pearson, Corporal J. D. Woolford, and Privates Hugh Pearson and Bert Taylor, of the local company coast artillery, left today for the shoot at Clackamas.

Marcus Brosd died yesterday at his home at Brockway. Mr. Brosd was afflicted with dropsy, which was the cause of his death. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock today, interment taking place at the Civil Bend cemetery.

Mrs. B. W. Bates and mother, Mrs. G. W. Sloper, accompanied by the former's two children, Valma and Ross, returned here last evening after a month spent at Newport. Bertram Bates, who accompanied them to the seaside returned home a few days ago.

B. F. Ramp, candidate for the United States senate on the socialist ticket will speak in Roseburg next Tuesday evening at the corner of Oak and Jackson streets. Mr. Ramp is quite well known in Roseburg, he having lived here many years, and is now an extensive property owner here. Doubtless many friends of the gentleman will be glad to hear what he has to say in a political way next Tuesday.

J. L. Churchill, of Coles Valley, spent the day in Roseburg. The gentleman says that the people down his way are anxious to see railway building in that section. He states that with the exception of transportation facilities, Coles Valley is the most desirable spot in all America to live in. In fact, Mr. Churchill said that he just about as soon stay in that beautiful section as to go to heaven, and all they lacked was a railway so that the people could go and come at will.

A. D. Bradley, who went to Bandon last Sunday for a few days at the beach, returned here this afternoon. In speaking of his trip, Mr. Bradley, who was accompanied by W. A. Pettit, of the News force, said that they left Roseburg at 4:30 a. m., and arrived in Bandon at 2:30 p. m., making the drive in just ten hours. The roads are in good condition for mountain highways, and his little Ford machine climbed the mountains with perfect ease. Comparing Roseburg with coast towns, Mr. Bradley said this afternoon that this city is way ahead of any place he visited. He made the return trip alone, Pettit

remaining for a few more days' pleasure at the seashore.

Let Stone tune your piano. Phone 288-R.

Room and board in private family at 427 E. Douglas.

L. L. Matthews, of Peel, is in town today attending to business matters.

The largest, most beautiful and stylish wall paper stock ever seen in Roseburg at D. P. Fisher's paint and paper store. 121 West Oak street.

ENTERTAINMENT AT BROCKWAY

Monday, August 12, 1912, there will be an entertainment at Brockway school house, at 8:00 p. m. There will be a musical and literary program and a farce, "The Reason Why". Admission free.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY NEARS END

Petition For Divorce Filed By Mrs. Sutherlin—Says For Seven Years Husband Has Been Drunkard.

Alleging that her husband has been a habitual drunkard for the past seven years and that he has made life burdensome to her through cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. American A. Sutherlin today filed suit for an absolute divorce from her husband, John R. Sutherlin. The couple were married on November 28th, 1888, and are well known in Roseburg. The defendant was at one time wealthy and enjoyed a host of friends in this vicinity. Strong drink got the better of his manhood and he hurried through his property and money in an effort to satiate his desire for liquor. Cardwell & Watson filed the suit.

WANTED—Good wood cutter. Telephone 14F25 or inquire at News office. 317-1f

WOULD YOU THROW ASIDE A TELEGRAM, OR REGISTERED LETTER, AS "PROBABLY NOT WORTH OPENING."

Can't you imagine some want ads being really worth more to you than any telegram or registered letter you have received in a year—or that you are apt to receive in the year to come?

Are you not able to imagine how some want ad of four or five lines of type, may—if investigated and followed up—influence the whole trend of your life? Some opportunity—for work, for buying or selling, or for investment—may have such far-reaching results for you as to shape and direct your comings and goings, your profits and losses for long years!

Is it not DEEPLY WORTH WHILE TO WATCH FOR SUCH AN AD?

THE EVENING NEWS
ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS

What a Child OUGHT to Know and WANTS to know

Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Opens Every Door A Child Should Enter

The United States and All other Countries
Natural History
Plant Life
Stories and Legends
Men and Women
Our own Life
Book of Wonder
Famous Books
The earth
Poetry and Rhymes
Golden Deeds
School Lessons
Familiar Things
Things to Make and Do.
Fifteen Great Departments

The Book of Knowledge
The Children's Encyclopaedia
Superbly Illustrated with 9,000 Pictures 350 Magnificent Colored Plates
FIFTEEN GREAT DEPARTMENTS OF KNOWLEDGE

The Fifteen Great Departments supply the needs and exercise all the faculties of the growing mind. Natural Science, which lights up nature; delightful history, mechanics and arts; beautiful places to be seen or dreamed about, adventure, which arrives and brings back a treasure; real people more interesting than giants and cleverer than fairies; things to make and do which delightfully occupy busy hands—all satisfy and stimulate eager young minds. The reason for including every department will be easily apparent after examining the book.

President John H. Finley, of the College of the City of New York, introduction says: "Suppose a boy of ten were to spend fifteen minutes a day reading these pages, . . . he would at 13 know more about the earth and the life on it than the wisest men knew a few generations ago."

A WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION
A well-rounded education cannot be obtained in the school room alone. The boy or girl whose progress is the most rapid will almost always be the one whose reading has been carefully selected at home. The editors of the BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE have rendered this great service to childhood. No wise parent will neglect the opportunity offered by this work to study the disposition and capabilities of his child. In many cases a child's life work may be determined by the possession of these books.

THE THREEFOLD INFORMATION
The important facts in all the leading articles are indelibly impressed upon the mind in three different ways. First the summary at the head of each article, then the wonderfully interesting article itself, then the pictures illustrating it, with the several lines of terse and vivid description.

THE LITERARY DIGEST SAYS OF THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:
"It is an exhaustive work and a notable example of editorial skill in the choice of topics and their treatment. Adults as well as children will be fascinated alike by the luminous text and the illustrations. As has already been pointed out in these columns, one of the uses of such a work would be to assist parents, their sons and daughters in finding out whether a child's natural bent be toward science, mechanics, trade or literature."

LET THE CHILDREN DECIDE
They will be delighted with the beautiful illustrated booklet mailed free giving the contents of each of the Departments of Knowledge. The valuable pamphlet, "The Mind of a Child," also presented.

The Grolier Society, LONDON and NEW YORK

These Two Booklets Mailed FREE
SEND THIS COUPON

THE GROLIER SOCIETY,
132 Tenth St., Portland, Ore.
Please mail me descriptive booklet of the BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and pamphlet "The Mind of a Child."
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LAND?

Don't fail to come out and see the

MELROSE ORCHARD TRACTS

The cream of the Umpqua Valley. Tracts 10 acres and up. Price \$50.00 an acre and up. Deep, rich soil. Come out, write or call up on phone.

M. ANDERSON, Melrose, Ore.

BOX 451C