

# JONES' TRIAL

Was Full of Fraud and Sanctioned by High Officials.

## SO STATES THE BRIEF IN CASE

The News Will Print Abstracts From The Brief In The Jones Case To Show Up the Terrible State Of Injustice.

(Continued from yesterday.)  
We have also examined the pay accounts of 1905-1906 of government detectives, now on file in the department in Washington. These show where these agents were working in July and August, 1905, and contain vouchers whereby a defendant, jointly indicted and jointly tried with Jones, was carried on the government payrolls under an assumed name, the while employed to mislead Jones into accepting as trial jurors men who had a preconceived belief in his guilt; and to report to the prosecution the secrets of the defense, their evidence, and witnesses, and the conferences and deliberations of Jones' lawyers in preparing his defense. Other men were carried under assumed names, but that is not material to this case.

We have also examined Mr. Burns' original reports upon proposed jurors from Clackamas county, and his

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**NEW PIANO STUDIO.**  
Mrs. H. Jay Stone has arranged for a down town studio to accommodate pupils who live in parts of town too far from the home studio. The schedule of lesson hours for the fall term, beginning September 23, includes lessons at both places—219 S. Jackson street, two doors south of Elks temple, and 717 Hamilton street. Phone 342-J. s23

record of advice and data from State Senator Brownell, who was then under two indictments—subsequently dismissed.

The facts herein stated are based upon the foregoing documents, records and accounts, and upon the official records of the United States circuit court for the district of Oregon, and the transcript of record of the two Jones trials.

The so-called Burns records were preserved in the following manner: When the Heney-Burns-Neuhausen prosecutors and detectives suspended their work and departed from Oregon a great mass of documentary material relating to the selection of jurors and to other matters was nailed up in a large wooden box, marked "confidential," and placed in the keeping of Marshal Reed, Heney's appointee, with the statement that it was not desired that the papers be left in the United States attorneys office, where it has since remained.

We go beyond the documentary record only when describing general conditions, in doing which we rely upon official history and matters of common knowledge; and we do so only to the extent necessary to show the environment and conditions into which the record facts fit, and thus disclose their true importance and significance.

We submit that the facts as disclosed by the record demand a complete pardon in both criminal cases; and that in the face of those facts neither yourself nor the president would ever take the affirmative action necessary to put into effect the impending commitment now withheld by the United States attorney upon order of your department in pursuance of executive direction.

Should a pardon be granted and should the department be of the opinion that there exists any civil liability for the value of such of the "Siletz" lands as were purchased by Mr. Jones after they went to patent, we stand ready today, as in the past, to waive the statute of limitations, meet the government and try out the cases in the federal courts, and

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## OUR EDENBOWER LETTER.

**John Botcher Suffers Sudden Attack**  
—Thos. Findley Home—Indigent Home to be Renovated—Thieves to be Arrested.

Miss Hattis Scott has succeeded Miss Ethel Panking as chief clerk at John Botcher's store. Miss Panking is a bright and talented pupil of the Roseburg high school, and it was to resume her studies at that institution that she resigned her clerkship. Lane Morely has returned to Edenbower after successfully teaching a term of school in Coos county, and is a guest of his father this week, and is the recipient of warm greetings from his many friends. He will spend the winter at Salem.

H. W. Morgan's household furniture has arrived from Minnesota, after being over a month enroute. Though a long time in their coming Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were much delighted with their arrival, as they had begun to give them up for lost, strayed or stolen.

John Botcher, postmaster, was taken seriously ill Monday with cramps, the result of acute indigestion. Dr. Miller was called twice in a hurry on the day named before he could afford his patient, who was suffering intensely, permanent relief. Mr. Botcher's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to rapid and complete recovery.

Thomas A. Findley returned Saturday night from a five-weeks' visit to the town of Abigdon, Va., which he left 23 years ago to come to this country. He says he found the place there alright. He found his two sisters and other relatives and they treated him to true Virginia hospitality; he found everybody else utter strangers and the town utterly changed; he found there was three negroes to one white person, and the negroes were sadly different from the colored people of his boyhood—lazy, independent and insolent; he found more that his heart was in Oregon to stay and this would be his last visit to his old home. He is glad to return to Edenbower.

The Riverside flag-pole and flag were raised Sunday, and Monday school begun with Miss Berlie Tracey as teacher. There were 17 pupils in attendance the first day.

The home for the indigents is soon to undergo a thorough renovation. Superintendent Findley has purchased the necessary lumber to put new ceiling in both the living and sleeping rooms, and the county court has ordered new mattresses and springs to take the place of the old ones that have done service during the time of W. R. Vinson's control of the home until the present time, if not before that period. In these improvements the rooms will be made much warmer for the winter, and the beds much warmer, cleaner and comfortable than are the old ones which should have been burned in a heap instead of pressed into service. They would have then been discarded, but there was no time in getting the home to its present state to permit of it.

A. J. Schmidt returned this week from a second trip to Coos county with a wagon load of melons, pears

promptly pay any judgment obtained by the government.

We frankly admit that the charges made to the president by Mr. Schwartz, which initiated the thorough and painstaking investigation which your department has made, are so astounding as to tax belief, and demand strict proof; and although we submit that all the charges were proven by the affidavits and other evidence submitted by us and transmitted to you by United States Attorney McCourt in his reports of April 1 and April 11, 1911, yet we can readily understand that upon this evidence, necessarily fragmentary and incomplete, the president was loath to act without more complete investigation and information.

Further investigation, and the discovery of a mass of original documents, have not only made certain the truth of our charges, and proven them anew (this time out of the records of the detectives and other officers of the government), but have revealed a condition worse than that denounced by Justice Harlan and the decisions below, as quoted by him, in the case of Kentucky vs. Powers, 201 U. S., 1.

So far as the facts bear upon the prosecution of Mr. Jones we shall call attention to them; nor shall we hesitate to use plain language—necessarily even the scurrilous, profane and obscene language employed by the officers of the government in their official reports; and so far as the facts exposed to light the unenviable attitude of those peculiarly charged with the duty of recording every accused man a fair and impartial trial in the courts of his country, we shall relate such facts only as are necessary to a proper presentation of the wrongs suffered by the petitioner.

(Continued Monday.)

and tomatoes. He experienced no difficulty in disposing of his load at remunerative figures, and will try the venture a third time.

Thomas A. Findley has rented of E. E. Speicher that part of the latter's tract of land comprising about ten acres, heretofore devoted to hay raising. The field is already being plowed, and when it is harrowed and put in proper condition will be sown to oats. Two years ago the land was planted to rye and produced a large yield of that grain, a year ago it was sown to wheat and vetch and did equally as well. That oats will grow there as well no one doubts, and as they will be put in early this fall they will be ripe for harvesting long before the general harvest commences.

Charles Perring has been engaged during the past week hauling prunes from the fruit farms cultivated on the Edenbower Tracts Land Company's holdings. The prunes were of the petite and Italian varieties, the former, Mr. Davis, of the dryer, states were the largest and best he had ever seen.

The postal money order office is proving a decided success in the way of a public convenience in the transmission of money in Edenbower, and is being generally patronized. The postoffice department of the government guessed well when it made this office a postal order office, for it has come to stay and will remain.

Miss Ethel Siglinger, a graduate of an Eastern college, and a young lady of full collegiate attainments, has arrived here from South Dakota and is seeking to engage in school teaching, for which she is eminently qualified. She came with H. W. Morgan and family.

Judge Wonacott, Sheriff Quine and Napoleon Rive were down to Winchester Thursday, keeping an official eye of supervision upon the new county bridge.

T. M. Hammond will spend the winter months with a full corn crib and innumerable sunflower seeds for his chickens and ducks. He has about 300 of these fowls, and they will furnish eggs galore during the coming fall and winter when eggs will be eggs and something more. Mr. Hammond intends building a steam elder and vinegar mill next year and intends buying apples over and above those grown upon his place, from the farmers, and pay a price for them that will justify the producers to properly care for their fruit of a second class.

A refrigerator fruit car was loaded on the spur Friday morning with Birtle-Claigean pears. The pears will be sent to the Chicago market by the California and Oregon Produce Company, and are of an exceptionally first class article. They were grown on the Bristol place, where they were packed for shipment, filling a full car.

A gang of petty larceny thieves some of the members of which are grown young men, have been engaged at night for several nights past in raiding the melon patches of E. E. Speicher and others. The owners of these patches privately talked the matter over among themselves and have finally concluded to no longer submit to these outrages. In some of the melon patches they propose secreting guards armed with shot guns, and directed to pepper the

traders well. In other cases where the identity of the thieves can be clearly proven, warrants for their arrest will be sworn out and placed in the hands of the sheriff. For the past two or three years this petty thieving has been practiced in Edenbower, but the thieves have never before touched the property of men of determination, and who now have decided to put an end to the gang now and forever.

A visit to the prune dryer of Warren Davis by your correspondent this week taught him many things worth knowing. The prunes this year are first-class, but they will not all be cured. This is not owing to the weather, to the fruit or to any other reason than the four dryers in this district have not drying capacity sufficient to take care of this year's crop. There are the Davis, Webber, Pest and Davenport dryers, and they have all been unable to meet the demands that have been made upon them. There is only one remedy for this evil and that is more and larger dryers. Mr. Davis has been purchasing prunes since the curing season set in. He estimates that he will

have one and a half carloads of his own for shipment. A car will hold 30,000 pounds, consequently he will have 45,000 pounds of the cured fruit individually with others he dried for to hear from. He will pack the prunes this fall at his dryer, where he has them fully insured, and will take none to the former packing house at Roseburg. He will build a new packing house for next year's crop in Edenbower.

The Odd Fellows' excursion train to Sutherlin stopped at Edenbower Thursday evening to permit Mason Aldrich to board the train, and when it returned about midnight it kindly halted here so that he might reach his home.

Wallie Morgan, brother of Miss Margaret Morgan, has been quite ill with fever during the past week, but is recovering.

A. J. Brumage has purchased Tract No. 13, Fisk Fruit Farms. He left today for his home in Kansas City, but expects to return next March for permanent residence.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER**  
From 12 M. to 8 P. M.

Blue Point Oysters Raw on Plate  
Chicken Broth Chicken Consomme  
Crisp Celery Young Radishes Ripe Olives  
Fried King Salmon Saratoga Chips  
Calves Brains Napoliatine  
Green Apple Fritters Englaise Sauce  
Fried Squab Chicken Sweet Potatoes  
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Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes  
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