

**DWELL BOY NOT
GUILTY IS VERDICT**
Lack of Evidence Leads Jury
To Decide For Acquittal
—Was Third Trial
JAIL FOR 8 MONTHS
Lines to Go Back to Cell to Finish
Trial But Goes to Coquille Ho-
tel With Parents — Spent
Eight Months in Jail.

**INDIAN RESIDENTS
Will Locate Here**
MARSHFIELD, May 17.—After
a trial and eight months spent
in jail, Harold Howell is at last free.
Verdict of acquittal having been re-
turned by the jury empaneled in the
following 17 hours of delibera-
tion. The verdict was returned Sun-
day morning at 2:30 o'clock, after
jurors had taken a large num-
ber of ballots. At first the verdict
was seven for conviction and five
for acquittal but after it was brought
that the evidence did not show
Howell had fired the gun or had
been the girl, a verdict in favor of
boy was at least reached.
Howell maintained his remarkable
poise throughout the three
trials and when the jury reported
reached an agreement he was
asleep in his cell and the jailer
had to make a public statement
that he would not make a public
statement.

**Arrangements for
Berry Exhibit Made**
The strawberry exhibit will be
held in the old Review office on
Jackson street which has been se-
lected for this purpose. The floral
display will also be held in the
same place and as this location is
very centrally located it is assured
that a large number of the people
present at the carnival will take ad-
vantage of viewing this exhibit. Mr.
Sam Evans is the chairman of the
strawberry exhibit and requests all
growers of berries bring in some of
their very best boxes or half crates
as prize winners. These berries
should arrive Wednesday afternoon,
the 26th, and up to noon on Thurs-
day, the 27th. It is now planned to
have the berries judged by an ex-
pert from Corvallis and judging will
take place Friday afternoon.
Let every strawberry grower in
Douglas county place some berries
on exhibit and do not forget that
this is a "Strawberry Carnival" and
it takes a lot of strawberries to
make an exhibit. Get into com-
munication with Mr. Evans. His
telephone number is 173-L or phone
the secretary, 259, as to how many
berries you will bring in.

**Farm Bureau
Meetings Held**
Under the auspices of the county
farm bureau a number of meetings
are under way in the county. The
object of the meetings is to awaken
an interest in dairying and sheep
raising and to promote these two
important industries. The valley
lands are well adapted for splendid
pasture for the sheep raiser.
Prof. E. B. Pitts, dairy specialist of the
O. C. Nelson, sheep service, are at-
tending the meetings accompanied
by County Agricultural Agent C. J.
Hurd. The communities holding
meetings are Olalla, Camas Valley,
Elkton, Myrtle Creek, Days Creek
and Riddle.
BOARD MEETING TONIGHT.
There will be a meeting of the
Roseburg school board this evening
for the purpose of electing teachers
to fill several vacancies in the staff
for next year. Several of those elec-
ted at the last meeting of the board
did not accept owing to the fact that
they had been offered larger salaries
elsewhere. The board will endeavor
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mand,
prominent Terre Haute, Indiana,
residents, arrived in Roseburg Sat-
urday for the purpose of locating in
this vicinity and are viewing loca-
tions at the present time. Mrs.
Mand stated this morning that they
came to Roseburg owing to the fact
that the unsigned letter they sent
to the Chamber of Commerce here
received such an immediate and cour-
teous reply that they at once catagor-
ized this city as a "lie town," and
determined to make it their head-
quarters while looking for a loca-
tion. "We received letters from the
secretary of your Chamber of Com-
merce in which he went into full
detail concerning all points that we
wished to be informed upon, and in
addition to that sent copies of the
special edition of your newspaper,
and also daily copies which were
full of the information we wished.
As the other places to which we
had sent letters failed to take any
notice of them, we at once deter-
mined to come direct to Roseburg,"
said Mrs. Mand this morning. On
the strength of the letters sent them
Mr. and Mrs. Mand shipped their
household goods to this city, and
this morning placed their small
daughter Mary Katherine in school.
They are very favorably impressed
with the Umpqua Valley and have
fully decided to purchase a small
modern place near Roseburg.

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Big New Compressor Install-
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CAPACITY IS INCREASED
New Electric Motor of 15 Horsepower
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