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GILBERT IS TO CONFER WITH HENEY

United States Circuit Judge William B. Gilbert will leave Thursday for San Francisco, where he goes to hold a session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Gilbert will be in San Francisco for about two months before returning to Portland, and in that time will hear and dispose of a great number of important cases that are now waiting on appeal from the various federal courts in the western circuit.

Judge Gilbert will hold a conference with Assistant Attorney-General F. J. Heney when he reaches San Francisco, and at that time will discuss the Oregon land-fraud cases, and in all probability make arrangements for the re-opening of the trials in Portland at an early date. Judge Gilbert said yesterday afternoon that he would hold this conference as soon as he reached San Francisco, and after discussing the matter with Mr. Heney, either he or Mr. Heney would acquaint Captain Sladen, clerk of the court, of the result of the conference and authorize him to make such announcement regarding the trials as might be fit.

Mr. Heney will return to Portland in a short time, in all probability, and take up again the management of the land-fraud cases. It is settled that he will direct and manage personally all of the important cases yet remaining on the docket. He may be assisted in these by the District Attorney here, but it is thought that he will try the greater number of the important cases alone. After he has finished with these it is possible that the minor cases may be turned over to the care of the newly appointed district attorney.

It is thought that Binger Hermann's Oregon trial will be held prior to the hearing of the case against him at Washington. Mr. Hermann evidences no great anxiety to come to trial and it is not probable that his case here will come up until after the settlement of the charges against him at Washington.

ON THE WAY TO THE MINES

Messrs Ward and Grabill, the owners of the Muir mine up the river were in the city yesterday making the necessary arrangements for the immediate resumption of work and took a crew of men up with them this morning to the mines.

They are preparing to have their concentrating mill shipped to Hilgard and hauled in on the snow, so they will not be delayed by bad roads in the spring. It is their intention to have the mill already for operation by June. These gentlemen know they have fine property and have great faith in that mining district and will do their part to assist in the development.

AGENT SHORT ON CASH

Waitsburg, Wash., Jan. 24.—Will Dickson, late agent for the O. R. & N. at North Powder, Ore., has been appointed to the place made vacant by the suicide of J. O. Haynes on Thursday of last week. Additional particulars regarding the cause of young Haynes' rash act reveals the fact that he was short in his accounts with the Pacific Express Company to the amount of \$200. The auditor came to check him up on that day, and when the balance was struck showing \$200 due the company, before unlocking the safe, Haynes said: "I am all in. I have used the money and cannot replace it." Before the astonished official had time to recover from the shock and surprise occasioned by the confession, the agent had slipped out, and the next instant a shot rang out from the adjoining building where his lifeless body was found with a bullet through his temple. It is difficult for his friends to account for the shortage notwithstanding his misfortunes in having sickness, for he came to Waitsburg but little more than a year ago having \$800 cash of his own to start on.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Tonight will be the third meeting of the special series now in progress at the Methodist church. The subject this evening by the pastor H. H. Mower will "Lord to whom shall we go? Thou has the word of eternal life." Tomorrow evening Rev. O. H. King of the Central church will preach. The attendance is increasing nightly.

WISE BRUIN PUTS MEAT IN STORAGE.

Chittenden, Vt.—The cracker barrel aggregation gathered at the general store last night after a day in the woods sporting deer runways along which city "sports" will be placed later to slaughter bucks, if their aim be true enough, and several indulged in reminiscences. Several pretty fair sporting yarns had been spun when the subject got around to bears. Then Slim White, who lives in Northam when he isn't hunting or fishing or digging ginseng roots, stretched his neck and launched forth into a bear monologue.

"It beats all tarnation how knowin' some of them critters be," he declared while the rest shucked around in their bare-bottomed chairs and settled down to hear a good one. "Yes, sir, it does beat all tarnation between bear, trout and ginseng and the hand of providence, I've been able to make quite a livin' out o' these 'ere hind or a considerable spell.

"Kider Burbanks yarn touchin' the varmint I spruce after passin' in mind of the time Providence had. he bear helped me out of a middlin' tight fix the middle o' last winter, as the first o' January, as I recollect, and I was choppin' for Deacon Hemminway up to the top o' Kinn's peak. It's turrible mean work, choppin', but ye do better do it one or a while, and I was cussin' my a and wishin' the fishin' season to open and things green up when a snortin' snowstorm hit the peak and made me as blue as a parbiled egg. I had my dinner pail—I ust'er go home nights—and I was middlin' comfortable until 'long in the middle of the afternoon, when I seen it wasn't g. i. to let up and figgered I'd hafter sta out all night.

"So I built me a lean-to out o' some spruce boughs, started a fire and cooked what victuals I had left in noontime. They wasn't over much, as it was too pesky cold to think o' keepin' it hot up till mornin', with a tomereck a boilerin' for grub soakin' turrible. It got so bad I melt some snow and tried to bil up on it. When it come daylight the snow was ragin' harder'n ever, and I was so hungry I could have eat rabbits which is worse'n eatin' cat, and I say o' myself, 'this 'ere storm is liable to keep up three days an' I'll starve to death if I don't do somethin' mighty quick.

"But there didn't seem to be no hidin' place, for I was penned in at the assan't go more'n thirty foot from the shack for fear o' gettin' lost. I said it was some discouraged when the wind shifted and I had to move the lean-to over against a pile of rocks to keep the thing from collapsin'. I was usin' round mongst the stones when I discovered the mouth o' a cave, an' thinkin' it would be better inside the out, I lighted a spruce knot torch and scraped my way in.

"Wal, I swag to man, if I didn't get the biggest surprise o' my life when I got to the end o' the passageway, I foot from the mouth! For, lyin' on a ledge was six pigs with Deacon Hemminway's brand on 'em, two rabbits and a ewe lamb. They was frazzled and as hard as brickbats. The nuts of every one on 'em had been split by somethin' sharp, and the snags had been taken out as slick as a butcher could do it. They was glib, regular, too—lyin' head and tails—was as fresh as 'ough they had been killed the day before.

"I was wonderin' how in Sam Hill they got in the cave dead, when I heard a heavy breathin' a little below and raised the torch. I seen the pig's ageway belled out into a sorter hal round cave, and that over at one side an ol' he bear was curled up on a ledge leavin' takin' his winter's snooze. I was lyin' peaceful and unsuspectin', and it came to me in a minute how them carcasses got on the ledge. You see, he was one o' them knowin' critters and he'd laid in a supply o' Deacon Hemminway's pigs and a ewe lamb belonging to Squire Remsen to make a meal on when he woke up in the spring. He knew he'd rouse long before it thawed out, cause the cave faced south and got the fast sun, so he jest figgered he'd be provident for the fact. By contrivin' as he did he could sit several square meals and take of some fat before he set out huntin' his divin'.

"Them pigs was a mighty big god send to me, now I can tell ye. I jest lipped out with two and in ten minutes I was roillin' pork tender in. When I'd filled up I got two more, and when the storm stopped next day I lipped for home with enough meat over my shoulders to pay for the time I had to lay off.

"The next day the deacon and me set out after the bear. The deacon allowed he'd order die, seein' as he'd been raidin' his barnyard for three years and had make off with three traps and a pound o' lead fired from the carbine. So we got him to a snare and the deacon was so tickled (as he didn't say a word about claimin' the pigs I hadn't eat)—N A Word.

Parents' Instruction.

Tommy—Paw why do a campaign agan?

Paw—It is the political watchword, or rallying cry, of our political party, in son.

Tommy—Don't the star fellows have a slogan, too?

Paw—No, my son. There is a yawp—Chicago Tribune.

At the Horse Show.
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