

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

BACON & HALL.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in La Grande National Bank Building. Phone Main 19.
A. T. Bacon, Residence, Main 18.
M. K. Hall, Residence, Main 52

C. H. UPTON, PH. G. M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office in La Grande National Bank Building.
Phones: Office, Main 2; Residence, Main 22.

J. H. HUBBARD, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in New Bank Building Rooms 20-21. Phones: Residence, Main 23; Office 79.

N. MOLITOR, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Corner Adams st. and Depot st.
Office Main 68. Residence Main 69

DR. L. E. UNDERWOOD,
At present located in Dr. Richardson's Offices over Hill's Drug Store. Special attention to diseases and surgery of the eye. Phone Black 1509 and 933.

GEO. W. ZIMMERMAN,
OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN,
Sommer Building Rooms 7-8-9-10. Phones, Home 1532, Pacific Main 63. Residence Phone, Black 951, Successor to Dr. F. E. Moore

DENTISTS.
J. C. PRICE, D. M. D.
Dentist.
Room 23, La Grande National Bank Building. Phone Black 1991.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.
DR. P. A. CHARLTON.
Veterinary Surgeon.
Office at Hill's Drug Store, La Grande. Residence Phone Red 701.
Office Phone Black 13 1.
Independent Phone 53.
Both in residence.

DR.
Graduate
Vaccination, etc.
of all kinds. Country calls answered. Agents for National Livestock Insurance Association. Portland Oregon.
Office, 14 Adams avenue.
Phones: Pacific, Black 1901.
Independent, 373.

ATTORNEYS.
C. E. CRAWFORD.
Attorney at Law.
Practices in all the courts of the State and United States.
Office in La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

Chas. S. Cochran Geo T. Cochran COCHRAN & COCHRAN.
Attorneys.
La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande Oregon.

WILLIAM M. RAMSEY.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Rooms 15 and 16 Sommer Block, Oregon.

MUSIC.
MUSIC.
Studio in the Mahaffey Bldg.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that James S. Peach administrator of the estate of William S. Peach deceased, has filed in the county court of Union county, Oregon, his final account as administrator of said estate and said court has set Wednesday the 19th day of February A. D. 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the county court house in La Grande, Oregon as the time for hearing such reports and all objections thereto.
Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 9 day of January 1919.
JAMES S. PEACH.
Administrator.

THE CULPRIT?

S. ALLY MENDUM.
Copyrighted by American Press Association.

All eyes were riveted with the murder of Jim Meagher, an old man who lived alone in his cottage on the outskirts of the town. Miller, the head of a detective firm in the city, twenty miles distant, was called upon by the town authorities. He was called to the matter over, came to the cottage with the mayor and prosecutor and some one on the case immediately was taking his supper in a restaurant when the door opened and a man of rather seedy appearance entered.

"Mr. Miller, I believe," said the newcomer. "I am. What can I do for you?" "I was in the detective business once, and I'm trying to get into it again. I'd like to take hold of this Meagher case." "I'm going to send a man up to attend to it." The seedy individual pulled a letter from his pocket and handed it to the detective to read. It was a certificate from a detective firm that Joel Zimmerman had worked for it and done good service. Miller's bargain with the mayor had been largely contingent upon tracking and capturing the murderer, a not very profitable way to do business. It occurred to him that if he could get this person cheap he would let him work for a while—at least long enough to make some development. Besides, the man told him that he suspected a certain person and would look for a clue in that direction. He felt so confident in the matter that he offered to work without pay unless he made a valuable discovery, but stipulated that he should have the field to himself. No other detective should be put on the case. On these terms Mr. Miller engaged him and went back to the city to attend to other matters that promised more certain results.

Joe Avery, a nephew of the murdered man, lived in Petersburg, a much respected young man, with a very nice wife and two very pretty children. One day while walking on the street he picked up a ten dollar bill. He was in hard luck at the time and very much delighted at his find. The bill was partly spent for meat at a butcher shop. The same afternoon Avery was arrested for the murder of his uncle on information furnished by Zimmerman. The detective produced a list of bills, giving their numbers, that he said he had found in an unused chimney in the murdered man's house. The list was supposed to refer to \$7,000 that the old man kept there. The theory was that the money had been taken by the murderer, who had unwittingly left the list.

Everybody in the town was surprised at Avery's arrest, and no one at first believed him guilty. It was not supposed that his uncle had any money, and if he had the murderer was the only one who could have known of it. There was a strong case of circumstantial evidence against Avery, but it was weakened by Zimmerman himself, who under cross examination contradicted himself as to how, where and when he had found the list. Experts disagreed whether it was or was not in the handwriting of Meagher. By throwing doubt upon this evidence the prisoner's attorney saved his client from a verdict of guilty. The jury disagreed, but in order to avoid the expense of another trial brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Avery had no doubt that he had been made the victim of a plot and as soon as he gained his liberty set about a bit of detective work to discover the author. The first fact he noticed was that with his acquittal the case was dropped. The authorities believed that the murderer had been discovered, but that his acquittal was a case of "not proved" rather than "not guilty." The detective who worked up the case against him had dropped the matter and was now working for the Miller detective agency that had employed him. Indeed, every one seemed satisfied to let the matter rest except the man who had narrowly escaped the gallows and was in consequence living under the ban of being a murderer. These were the reasons that induced Avery to take up the case on his own account.

Avery made up his mind that his uncle had been a hoarder. Indeed, he remembered certain incidents to indicate that such was the case. Some one had discovered that the old man had money in his possession and had robbed and murdered him to get possession of it. If his uncle had saved money possibly he might have had something to do with some bank. He sent out a circular letter to all the banks in the state asking if Timothy Meagher had any deposits there. Seven savings banks replied that bank books to the aggregate amount of \$260,000 had been issued to one Timothy J. Meagher. Avery did not suppose that his uncle had a middle name, but searched the family records and found that he had. It was John.

Avery was astounded. He was also delighted—delighted for two reasons. First, he was his uncle's legal heir and would be rich; second, his uncle had undoubtedly had some money in his house and had been robbed as well as murdered. Could he find this rob-

ber he would be exonerated and rich. He first took steps to secure his uncle's fortune, then offered \$25,000 reward for the murderer. The reward brought a letter from the murderer's accomplice stating that he would give up his principal if not prosecuted himself. His terms were accepted, and he went in the name of Joel Zimmerman. Eight months later Zimmerman was executed.

THE FAVORITE WORD.
A FAVORITE WORD WAS HEARD HIS TO THE MURDERER'S ACCOMPLICE STATING THAT HE WOULD GIVE UP HIS PRINCIPAL IF NOT PROSECUTED HIMSELF. HIS TERMS WERE ACCEPTED, AND HE WENT IN THE NAME OF JOEL ZIMMERMAN. EIGHT MONTHS LATER ZIMMERMAN WAS EXECUTED.



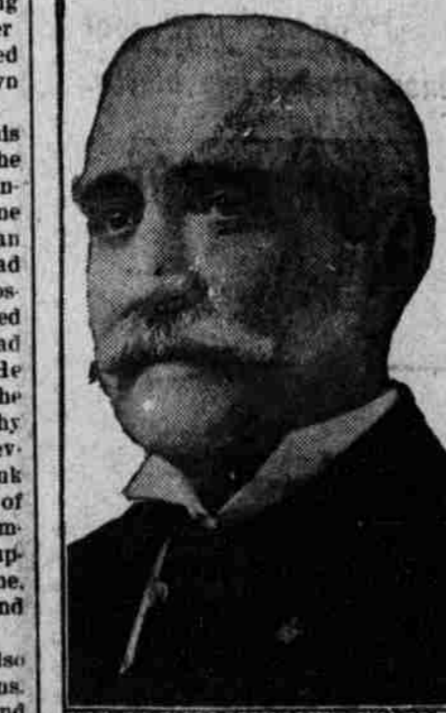
"YOU'RE OUT, YOU NAYGUR."

out o' that. Are yez goin' to let this black son of Ham say he knocked yez out?" "Two! (Wurrab, man, can't yez raise yerself and listen to what I'm tellin' yez? Come on; get up!)" "Three! (For the sake of yer fathers that bled on many a field get up and wipe up the floor with this black smoke that's grinnin' at yez!)" "Four! (An' sure are yez goin' to lie there slappin' while this limb of Satan takes all the money? Get up, I say, afore I pull yez up!)" This sort of entreaty continued until, as the disgusted referee lingered on the final count, the badly dazed Irish pugilist staggered to his feet, swung wildly at the unguarded negro and bowled him over unexpectedly. Quick as a flash the ever ready referee sprang to the prostrate colored man, who, though dazed and weak, was wildly struggling to regain his feet, and counted: "One, two, three, four, five and five is ten! You're out, you naygur!"

Why He Didn't Go to Church.
A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk one day called upon a parishioner. "Richard," he said, "I has na seen ye at the kirk for some time and wad like to know the reason." "Weel, sir," answered Richard. "I hae three decided objections to goin'—firstly, I dinna believe in bein' whaur ye does a' the talkin'; secondly, I dinna believe in si' muckle singin', an', thirdly an' in conclusion, 'twas there I got my wife."

Friendship.
They seem to take away the sun from the world who withdraw friendship from life, for we have nothing better from the immortal gods, nothing more delightful.—Cicero.

James L. Davenport Is a Veteran Washington Official.



James L. Davenport, recently appointed commissioner of pensions, served many years as deputy chief of the bureau.

Bankrupt Sale

Books and Stationery at Half Price

Having purchased the Bankrupt stock of the Ferguson on Book Store, I am making a special sale at greatly reduced prices. Come in and take advantage of this opportunity before the lines are broken. This means while they last—That new books of the \$1.50 copyright lines are going for 75 cents and other things in proportion.

AT THE OLD FERGUSON STAND

Newlin Book & Stationery Company

CLEAN-UP SALE

We have just finished our stock taking. This interesting event always has many surprises for the merchant. Ours has been no exception, but this time we are going to give the trader the benefit of the surprises, which is an exception.

All Remnants and Odds And Ends At Just About half price

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

- One lot ladies shoes, \$2.50 to \$3.50 value\$1.38
 - One lot of ladies waists Half price
 - Ladies sweaters half price
 - One lot of ladies wrappers Half price
 - One lot of mens shirts Half price
- AND MANY OTHER THINGS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

If you are in need of any wearing apparel or other goods to take you on until Spring come in and look over the bargains we are offering. DON'T FORGET—We are still giving premiums for you cash trade.

THE PEOPLES STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK LA GRANDE, OREGON