Medford Mail.

ROOSEVELT ON LAND FRAUD CHRISTIANITY CASE CLOSES

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt participated today in the 200th anniversary of Christ Episcopal Church, which he attends during his summers here. The keynote of the President's speech, which ocseries of four addresses, was that the wealth of the nation must not be disregarded, but looked upon as the basis for spiritual development, clean

living and civic virtues.

"This country would not be an abode fit for civilized men if it were today as a layman, I wish to emphs afford a loophole of escape in the known by tomprow morning. Over the vital importance of our people being taught to realize that the highest value of christianity manifests case. itself in the conduct of those who pro-

"It is true that In many things th are evil, but it is true also that there are plenty of other tendencies for good. I am not prepered to assent to known personages, being interested the statement that we are so much spectators. worse than we used to be, but it is not of importance whether, as a mat-ter of academic belief, we hold that things have grown better or worse What is of vital importance is that we should be resolved to do all in our power-now as well as in the futureto make them better and, if we are unit in that belief, it is open to us to differ as regards the other matter.

"I feel that there has been a real growth in broad christian charity. 1 believe that in the different creeds Judge M. L. Plees was made the are in the essentials, in really vital headquarters of all the lawyers for things, coming closer all the time; because I think that they are grasping the fact that the way in which they can best serve the Lord is not by warring against one another, but by joining hand in the great struggle against unrighteousness, in the great war for decency, for honesty, for clean living in the home no less than in the nation. The worth of any creed must in the long run be judged largely by the conduct of those who profess it.

"The most effective service for christianity that can possibly be given is to show in actual life that those who profess it do give in their conduct an approximate expression to the faith that is in them. I doubt if any of us would be sble to give more than such approximate expression of that half way in the game. The govern-Taith; nevertheless, we can each of us ment prosecutor is firmly convinced strive in our conduct to show that the word is alive in us; that we are striving to live up to the essentials of christianity, of the brotherhood of God and the brotherhood of man as they are taught in the Bible, as they are preached to us Sunday after Sun-

"It is the conduct of the average consisting, not on Sunday, but on whoever comes under the sunday part, weekdays, not in the church alone, criticism in this respect must himself part.

Solo, Miss Enid Hamtiton. but in his family and in his relations to his neighbor and to the state, that

are so big. Man is not a good christian if his domestic conduct is such that when he returns to his home his time, and if his appearance on the wife and children feel uneasiness at witness stand was not part of a plan his coming. The man is not a of the corporation to aid in defeating members of his church, but also by a dealings fails to remember that it is incumbent upon him, if he is a very rich man, to make it evident, alike in the way he earns and the way he spends his fortune; that the word of the Lord is to him a living truth and not a dead doctrine. And, of course, what I say applies more strongly to the man in public life.

The nominal christian, the man who has attended to all the outward observances of christianity with no matter what scrapulous cars, who mays W. N. Jones and George Sorea nevertheless embezzles trust funds, or son, under trial for land fraud con blamaworthy than if he had never

Married-Moore-Buck.

Guy M. Moore and Miss Lillian Buck rather surprised their many friends Sunday afternoon by quietly uniting their fortunes for ture. It was suspected, of course, that such an event was likely to hap

pen, but not quite so soon.

The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buck, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends, Rev. C. T. McPherson, offici-

Both young people are well and favorably known in Medford, and their many friends wish them all happiness

They have gone to housekeeping in a coey cottage on North H street, which had been fitted up in advance

-Fruit jare at Monroe & Miller's.

The

Announcement that the defense dence had the effect of attracting an unusually large audience, Governor Chamberlain and United States Sens tor Mulkey, besidees many other well-

A. C. Woodcock, an attorney of Eugene, was the first witness placed on the stand by the defense, and the only new one of the quintet that testi fied. He was one of the lawyers who defended S. A. D. Puter and Horace McKinley in the famous "11-7" case on which indictment Puter, McKinley, Dan W. Tarpley and Mrs. Emma L. Watson were convicted in Novem-

He testified that the law office of the defense in that case, and that, besides Judge Pipes and himself, the defendants were represented by Junge Thomas O'Day, of Portland, and Charles A. Hardy, of Eugenes, Or., who appeared for Marie L. Ware. According to Woodcock, F. P. Mays was never in attendance at any of these consultations among the attor-neys for the defense, and there was nothing to indicate that he represented Puter in any way, as testified to by the latter last Thursday. Almost the first question that Mr.

Heney asked Woodcock on cross-examinaion came like a warning to the attorneys for the defendants that whoever sought to assail the credibil stand, and it will be treading on dangerous ground for the defense to

All the time that Heney was direct ing the fire of his batteries in the direction of the witness, it was apparent to everybody that he intends to assail Puter's credibility, and that whoever comes under the limelight of Address, Rev. F. N. Baker, of Grants

"I was employed in the case soon will more than anything else determine in the eyes of the general public the worth of the creed that man professes.

"I was employed in the case of the safter the indictments were returned against Puter and McKiniey," testified Woodcock. "Charles A. Hardy, of Eugene, engaged me," he continued to the continued of the continued o This applies in little things as ued, in reply to Heney's inquiry if it much as in big things. It applies in were not a fact that he was the attorthe little things, which in their sum ney for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, some of the officers of which are under indictment at the present the ends of justice in the case at bar ated by any such motives, and fur thermore declared that he was not in toxicated nearly every night while the

case was going on, as suggestively in-timated by Heney. The witness ad-mitted that Puter had paid h m for his services, partly during the trial and that while the trial was in progress Puter attempted to discharge Judge Fenton, attorney for F. P. suffers disgrace in business, in poli-spiracy, announced at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon that the defense was

ready to rest its case. The announce-ment came suddenly and was entirely unexpected by the prosecution. When the trial of F. P. Mays, W. N. Jones and George Sorenson was resumed Mrs. S. B. Ormsby, wife of Captain Ormsby, was called by the defense and questioned regarding the interview etween Secret Service Operative W. J. Burns and Captain Ormsby, when ing to him to get him to shield Binger Hermann. Mrs. Ormsby said that Burns threatened to indict her son unless he confessed. Mrs. Ormsby said she begged Captain Ormsby to

say whatever Burns wanted him to.
"Did you beg him to say whatever

the trial began, and had insisted to

ing dates.
Mrs. F. P. Mays and C. H. Carey, Senator Mays' law partner, testified that Mays was in poor health at the time Puter's case was up.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—The long trial of Senstor Mays, Willard N. After calling five witnesses, only jones and (learge Sorenson for enterone of whom had not previously testified for the prosecution, the defense
in the Blue mountain forest reserve tan forest reserve, will go to the jury in the Hiue mountain forest reserve tain forest reserve, will go to the jury case secured an early adjournment of the Federal court from Judge Hunt happens. W. Lan Hill, of coursel t Saturday afternoon.

The government had a few odds and ends to fix up is the morning before Prosecutor Heney was entirely satisfied to rest his case. Like the careful mariner who adjusts his compasses before embarking on a voyage, the special assistant to the attorney-gentary wanted everything in ship-shape, and for that verything in ship-shape, and for that verything in ship-shape. perity, as the only base upon which aral wanted everything in ship-shape, to build the superstructure of the higher spiritual life. Speaking here place in the evidence that might jury and the result will likely be known by tomorrow morning. Over

The farewell reception tendered Rev. and Mrs. Carstens at the Saptist church Saturday evening was attended by a large number of their friends, others. An hour or more was spent in social converse, after which a program was given consisting of vocal and instrumental music and short addresses by pastors of the different churches, all of whom spoke of the good work done by Mr. Carateus during his pastorate and expressing regret at his de-

parture. Rev. W. F. Shields, on behalf of the Ministerial Association, spoke up-on the work of Mr. and Mrs. Carstens in Medford. Mr. Cartsens was appreclated by his congregation and his and her teaching had ever been for the full penalty of the law.—Gold the good of those coming under her influence and for the unbushless. the true christian spirit.

Rev. Carstens responded in a short, but feeling address, expressing his appreciation of the good will exhibited

nemories and warm friends. Refreshments were served the guests by Rev. Carsten's Bible class of the the record price this season for Rogue Baptist Sunday school. The program river pears, and the best obtained Baptist Sunday school. of the evening was as follows: Instrumental duet, M'sses

Address, Rev. W. F. Shields, Address, Rev. C. H. Ferrell. Solo, W. F. Issaes

Address, Rev. H. C. Yacoubi. Instrumental duet, Misses Fern Hutchison and Hazel Davis.

audience, composed of the congrega-tions of the several churches. Not wide circle of friends Woodcock denied that he was actu- through his good qualities as a man

Republican Majority Reduced.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 10 .- Gov. ernor William T. Cobb, Republiof the prohibitory law of the state, was re-elected today by a plurality of less than 8,000, with but few exceptions the smallest margin of votes his Democratic opponent, paned one of the largest votes in the party in

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield. Republican, candidate in the second district, was re-elected by a greatly reduced plurality. It is estimated Littlefield' plurality will be about

Congressman Burleigh, in the third 2,000 plurality. The re-election of Congressman Allen, in the lifth district, is claimed by the Republican leaders. The legislature is Republi-can by a safe margin.

Burns wanted him to day, whether it was true or not?" asked Mr. Fenton.
"Yes, but Mr. Burns said he didn't want him to tell anything but the truth." said the witness.
On cross-examination Mr. Heney

JACKSON COUNTY.

Gold Hill is without a marshall Marshall Harvey has resigned and the council can't find anyone else to take

I. C. Matheny died at 9 o'clock Monday evening at the home of his son, N. G. Matheny, at Scattle, Wash., aged eighty years. Mr. Math-eny was an early pioneer of Oregon, being among the few remaining who came to this state with the Applegate party across the plains in 1843. Mr. Matheny was then a young man and his parents came with that famous party, and all settled in the Willamette Valley. The remains will be brought to Ashland for interment alongside those of his wife, who proyears ago. For the past several years he has made his home in Ashland with his daughter, Mrs. P. W. Paulson, and was a familiar figure on our

An old hat, that has long ago passed all stages of usefulness, was an object of much curosity at the depot last Friday. The hat is on a trip from Newark, New Jersey, to San Francis-co, and was started on its journey on courtesy of express agents, baggage men and freight clerks and apparent-ly every one handling it has placed a tag or inscription upon it—until now it is hard to determine what it is. The inscriptions are mostly of a laughable nature and when the old hat has reached its destination it will be a peculiar and amusing collection of

Sheriff D. H. Jackson was in town Wednesday, serving subpoenss upon a number of Gold Hill boys who will be compelled to give evidence against brother ministers for his ability, his the parties who were running a blind coristianity and his leadership. While pig at Wimer during the Fourth of the parties and been times when things did July celebration at that place. The not appear in the same light to all, it boys are all under age, and the parwas always manifest that the feeling of devotion to the same cause aniform the public, will be compelled to mated the minds of all. Mr. Carsten's answer to the double charge of selling mated the min's of all. Mr. Carsten's call to the chair in the McMinnvilles ilquor without a license and selling College was proof that his ability was liquor to minors. Men who become known and acknowledged not only among his friends and co-workers of traffic, especially with boys of the here, but in other places as well, age of fourteen and fifteen years, are not year desirable accurations to any Mrs. Carstens had been as faithful in not very desirable acquisitions to any her work as her husband had in his, community and they should receive

ed word that a carload of Bartlet pears, shipped by him to Montreal, had been sold for \$1485. There were in this particular car, so listers, and voicing his regret at leavers, and voicing his regret at leavers, and working his regret at leavers at leavers and working his regret at leavers at leavers and working his regret at leavers and working his regret at leavers at leavers and working his regret at leavers at leavers and working his regret at leavers at leavers at leavers at leavers at leavers and working his regret at leavers at lett's fruit brought \$1.90 per box on the same day. This is believed to be this year by any Pacific coast fruit in the eastern markets. The day before Mr. Pellett received a wire stating that another car of Bartletts shipped by him to Boston had been sold for \$1295. This car comprised 486 boxes so that the price realized per box at Boston was \$2.66. Two cars previously sold at Chicago brought a trille lower price and two other cars he has not yet had returns from. The six cars represent the product of ten The farewell services held Sun-avges of orchard and at the same rate day evening were attended by a large the gross receipts will be about \$7500, leaving Mr. Pellett from \$3300 to \$3500 clear money.

The Jackson county grand jury, in session at Jacksonville, last week, execution of failed to find a true bill against W. of plaintiff. sey, for alleged libel. This case is an echo of the last June election in this county, when Boosey was arrested upon an information by District Attorney Reames, for alleged libel up on Clarence Reames, deputy and brother of the district attorney, and can, standing on a platform devoted a candidate for the legislature, upon almost exclusively to the continuance the Democratic ticket, being defeated by Henry D. Kubli. Boosey was opposed to Reames bitterly and while the latter was making a stumping campaign of the county attempted to ever given a Republican governor of "butt in" at one of the Reames meet the state of Maine. Cyrus W Davis, ings, and was, of course, worsted More incensed than ever he then nostchallenging Reames to a public de bate, the question which he proposed viz:"That the Hon, Clarence Keames is guilty of a felony'' constituting the alleged libel upon Reames' character and good name, and at which he felt deed. aggrieved. Boosey's arrest followed and he was committed to the county district and Congressman Powers, in jail in default of the bonds in which the fourth district, are re-elected by he was bound over to answer to the district court. Brosey, after a few days "raised the wind" and was released from confinement, and the grand jury has now found that the case did not constitute a libel as contemplated by the law.

Automobile for Sale for \$325.

Burns wanted him to day, whether it was true or not?" asked Mr. Fenton.

"Yes, but Mr. Burns said he didn't want him to tell anything but the truth." said the witness.

"On cross-examination Mr. Heney drew from Mrs. Ormsby that W. M.

LaForce, a local lawyer, had been to see her husband several times since of the second.

Burns wanted him to day, whether it liver 2,000,000 feet of logs to mill before the snow files. Short haul, level to denote the snow files and the sound of the slage that the water or current or dearth or dearth and the short of the snow files. Ali parties delinquent on water or dights will have water or current or dearth or dearth and the short of the snow files and the short of the snow files

STREET ECHOES

Opinions of Some of Our Citizens-Serious and Otherwise.

A. S. Foster, by letter:—"Please hange the address of my Mail from priming themselves for the big trape to the held at Med-shoot, which is to be held at Med-shoot, which is to be held at Med-shoot, which is to be held at Med-shoot all bring together all this year in the Portland schools. Ara water and Fruitdale, in Eastern Oregon, until they can secure a permanent supply. I have been home assisting my family in moving:"

Basil Gregory:-"You might think was opening a case of bananas— percenter I'll be a little careful about this job-and was removing the packcentipede dropped out on the floor. championship recently by beating all I tell you be was a vicious looking of the crack abots who shoot in and brute, and I immediately made a around the city that is built on piles.

A great feature of the shoot at Med cinity. Fortunately he wasn't par-ticularly lively, owing to confinement and change in the weather and by thirography and poetical attempts.— combining forces we succeeded in corraling him in a bottle, which we illed with alcohol, and there he is."

New This Week.

There are several new things at the

ly fine Spitzenberge, grown on the Nute place, east of Medford. A fourteen inch sunflower, grown by M. D. Bowles, of Lake creek, shows the pos-

sibilities in that line.
F. H. Hopkins, of the Snowy Butte orchards, just to show what can be done with irrigation, shows some Nonsuch apples of great size and fine coloring.
W. H. Shafer, of East Medford, has

ome extra large Orange Cling peaches, which are hard to beat anywhere. be orchard of J. M. Hurley, in Cen- Mile Away," in a way that captured ral Point precinct.

W. H. Demmer carries the belt for he largest pear brought in this seaon. It is of the Idaho variety. R. E. Gray, of Derby, contributes

ble is four feet in length. Circuit Court Proceedings.

State of Oregon vs. Joe Carter and Clark St. John. Defendants charged with selling liquor without license. Carter plead guilty. St. John given until September 12th to answer. Hardwick vs. Hardwick; suit for

divorce. Decree granted. Virgin vs. Virgin; suit for divorce. Decree granted.

mended answer filed.
Helms vs. Helms; suit for divorce.

Bebb vs. Bebb; suit for divorce.

Time given in which to look up law in regard to summons.

F. W. Hudson et al vs. Iowa Lumber & Box Co. Demurrer withdrawn and defendant given until September 14. 1906, to answer.

Probate Court

Estate of Angelina Helms, deceas-ed. Order continuing final hearing until October 1st.
Estate of W. H. Peninger, deceased.

Estate of George W. Issaes, decess, ed. Petition for order to execute

Estate of W. H. Peniger, deceased, Inventory and appraisement filed, showing property valued at \$13,951.26.

snowing property valued at \$13,951.26, Order to sell personal property.
Estate of Isaas Simpkins. Will admitted to probate and Oscar A. Simpkins appointed executor according to terms of will. J. W. Osborre, J. L. Scott and B. F. Carter were appointed appraisers. The estate is estimated at \$2200.

Notice.

PORTLAND SPORTS COMING

Portland Oregonian:

big tournament will bring together all this pear in the Portland schools. Are big tournament will bring together all has a position in the city as a stenographer and typewriter, so the family will be in the city until otherwise determined. I, myself, will be away from home, perhaps, for sometime. I am supplying the courses of Freewatcz and Fruitfale, in fastern Ore. heart's content, there are side trips which afford the best trout fishing in

the state.

The shooters who attended the tour nament in Southern Oregon last year are anxiously looking forward to the that clerking in a grocery store was time set for the tournament, for they rather an uneventful job and that no- had the time of their lives last year. thing more stirring would happen Of the Portaind shooters who will than the dropping of a watermelon on shoot at the tournament are: A. J. the sidewalk or chasing etcaped poul-try through the back alleys. There Ed. Long, Fred Rows, Harry Willis, was something doing at Roberts & M. Abrahams. The Portland contin-Resgan's the other morning, though. Fleickbeimer, enampion wing shot of Astoria. Fleickbeimer won the title of "Judge" because he once judged a bench show. He won the Astoria

ford will be the good things to cat and drink that will be furnished the trap shooters by the members of the Ladies' Booster Club of Medford. They make it a point to be at the shoot grounds early and late, and serve all sorts of daintles during the tournament.

Pagoda Maroh by Milier's orchestra, which was followed by a vocal duet, "The Crucifix," by Mesers. Gunson and Isaacs, which elicited an enthusiastic emoore. Mrs. Hazelrigg delighted her bearers with a soprano solo, "Laura Mine," was recalled and sang "The Last Rose of Summer," in a way to touch her audience deeply. The male quartette, Messrs. Gunson, Burnett, Neil and Isaacs, was also compelled to respond to an encore, Miss Enid Hamilton sang "Many s the hearers and twice was she recalled. "Let Me Love Thee" by Dr. Burnett was pleasingly and artistically rendered. Miss Irene Brown inerpreted Listz's Hungarian Raphsowhat he calls a snake oucumber, and die No. 2 in a manner very rarely ac-it surely looks the part. The vegeta- complished except by professinal public pianists. Miss Brown displayed knowledge of technique and musical talent of the highest order and was the recipient of an enthusiastic encore. After an intermission the second part of the program opened with a selection from Erm.ne, and was fol-Decree granted.
Hurley vs. O. J. R. K Co.; suit for divorce of plaintiff.

Hashing respectively manner. The directors are not discouraged, however, but will fit up another building and have school security manner. The solve by Miss Andrews and Mr. Gunson in the challenger. Haskins vs. Scott. Demurrer to cially fine and in the finule of the scene Mr. Nell's excellent baritone was heard to good advantage. The

the management of C. D. Hazlrigg.

was but one verdict and that was "Good, very good," The Nellie An-

drews Co. appeared at Ashland Tues-

day evening and next week start on

Considine vaudeville circuit, under

eastern tour over the Sullivan and

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10,-Durthrough the city to the ferries tonight accompanied the strike breakers became alarmed and fired into the mob. deed. Executrix authorized to make Half a dozen people were injured, but none seriously,

The riot did not assume alarming

proportions, but that a serious conflict did not occur was due to the prompt actions of the police. A large number of armed guards, who accompanied the strike breakers, and who were responsible for the shooting, vere arrested. It was with great difficulty that the arrested men were landed in prison, a large mob following with cries of "lynch them," "hang them," "kill the Farley men." A large number of pistols, which had been recently discharged, were taken from the arrested guards. For Sale.

100 tons second crop, alfalfa hay. 84 per ton in stack. At my ranch, two miles from Medford. J. A. WARD:

OREGON Is the Best p rt of the United States.

BOODE RIVER VALLEY

MEDFORD is in the center of th

CAUGHT ON A CROSSING.

The third death by being run over by a railroad train occurring in the Medford yards within the past six weeks, occurred Friday morning last, when Robinson Wright, an aged ploneer, was struck by the northbound morning passenger train and instant-

ly zilled.

Mr. Wright, who was somewhat dead and helly crippled with theumatism, was returning home from downtown and was crossing the track near Gorslive's planing mill when the spoident cocurred. It is supposed that he falled to notice the train until it was almost upon him and that then be-wilderment and his enfeebled physics.

wilderment and his enfectled physics condition caused the delay of a few seconds in getting off the track, which brought about the tatal ending.

Coroner Kellogg was summoned from Gold Hill and an inquest was held on Saturday. The jury, consisting of W. H. Mesker, A. J. Mohros, J. P. Roberts, C. A. Boardmen, I. L. in a verdict of accidental death.

Robinson Wright was a native of Iowa and was in his seventy-first year. He came to Jackson county in 1852 with his parents. He was a vet-

eran of the Indian wars of 1853-6, and drew a pension for his services. For many years he conducted a blacksmith shop in Jacksonville, one of the first in that town. Afterward he moved to the Butte creek section, where he resided until two years ago when he resided dutil two years ago when he came to Medford, making his homewith his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Standley. "Uncle Bob," as he was known to his many friends, was a typical picneer, of the class now fast disappearing. Big hearted, generous and rnipps' farm attracts every eye. It for a year to their many friends in troubles with manliness and fortipounds, is of the Cuban Queen variety and was grown on black soli.

F. E. Merrick has some exceptionalty fine Spitzenbergs, grown on the

Nute place, east of Mario. Dunsmuir, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tice and Mrs. Mary Davidon, of Medford, and Mrs. Mattie Van Dorn, of Merlin. The funeral was held Sunday, services at the late resi-dence being conducted by Rev. F. W. Carstens The remains were laid to

School House Burned ...

rest in Jacksonville cemetery.

District No. 83, in the Big Butte section, suffered a severe loss Thursday evening of last week in the de-struction by fire of the new school house, which had just been completed and furnished, involving a loss of about \$1000 with no insurance. Carcumstances surrounding the case indfcate that the house was deliberately? set on fire by some person unknown. There had been a small fire in the stove early in the morning, but none through the day, and the fire started about 6:30 in the evening. Several was absolutely no fire in the stove in lowed by the Miserore duet in the ary origin is strengthened by the fac-tower seems from "Il Trovatore," In that the fire nad evidently started in this scene Miss Andrews had an op-portunity to show her powers as a dramatic singer, and in spite of the ed to have been the location of the hottest fire. The directors are not

which occurred at Jacksonville Sun-day night, another of the fast disaphouse was filled to the doors and there was but one verdict and that was passes from life to her roward beyond. None bore a greater part in redeem-ing the west from savagery and wilderness than the wives and mothers who braved the terrors of an unknown land to aid their husbands in building up a civilization on the shores of the Pacific, and of these Mrs. Pape was one. As a mother her virtues stand pre-eminent and are exemplified in the great affection borns her by her children, as a friend and neighbor she will be remembered by her many leeds of kindness and her ready sympathy and aid in sickness and distress. The world is always better that such a life is lived, and its influence on succeeding generations is never entirely lost.

S. O. Normal Opening.

The State Normal School at Ashland opens September 20th with bright-prospects. Additions have been made to library and apparatus. The water system of the city of Ashland is being extende it to the shool and campus. A modern heating system is being installed. A strong course for teachers is offered, together with a well equipped training school. Good musical and library advantages. Board, \$2.75 ps; week.

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