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## GRAND JURY RECOMMENDED THAT THE COUNTY BOOKS BE EXPERTED

# LAST REPORT TELLS NEED

The Grand Jury Were Discharged Saturday Morning After 11 Days Labor--Returned 9 True Bills

"We respectfully recommend and

Such was a paragraph in the final report of the grand jury, who submitted their final report Saturday morning and

improvements to made about the court-house in Jacksonville, urging chiefly the work of having the books of the county experted and placed upon an up-to-date system, so that the books ald be undehrstood and looked over by the county court.

Not Unexpected. As stated in Friday's Tribune, the nction of the grand jury was expected, massuch as they visited all of the county offices and inquired into the condition of the books. They were thorough in their investigation and no doubt their recommendation will carry much

Other Matters Reported On.

The grand jury made many reco mendations regarding the repairing of the courthouse and in fixing up the grounds. New farniture was recommended for some of the offices.

The jury was in session 11 days, and during that time found nine true bills

and seven not true bills.

The court thanked the jury for their work during this session and discharged

### BUYS ENTIRE GROP OF HOOD RIVER NEWTOWNS

Steinhardt & Kelly, a new commis sion firm of New York City, has pur-chased the entire crop of Newtowns in Hood River valley. The price paid was not made public, but is said to be much lower than it was originally ex-pected would be secured, and far below that of last year.

Mr. Steinhardt passed through Med-

ford Saturday with the railread passenger agents, and admitted to John D Olwell that he had secured the entire output at Hood River, though he refused to state the price paid. The apples were purchased for export trade.

### "Why I Am What I Am.

It is interesting to hear some people tell why he or she is a Democrat, or a Republican, or a Socialist, or a Proist. Some can't even give a It is also interesting to hear hibitionist. them tell why they hold to this or that denominational belief. Some cau't tell

At the Christian church Sunday night us church men will tell why they hold to this or that religious belief. The pastor will read these short coneise statements. Following this rending, he will tell why he stands connected with the Christian church

This service promises to be instruc-tive and interesting.

The morning subject, "The Price of ss," is one that every one should Many desire to succeed, but are Many in a way desire to succeed in the the price of success, either because they do not know the price or because they thins it is too high. The most miser

Bible wehool at 10 a. m. Great interdered, will soon be here. If you are Western Power company today that not in Sunday school you are invited to work will be rushed on the new auxil-

## WILL BRING PEOPLE HERE

President of Western Oregon Orchard Company Is Visiting Valley

J. A. Westerlund of Chicago, president of the Western Orchards company, owners of a 1000-acre orehard near Medford, and Ernest S. Kartedt, pubisher of the Swedish Post of Scattle, arrived Saturday to inspect local holdings and to make a visit to Crater lake. Mred Lundahl will accompany them.

Mr. Westerland is planning to bring trainload of eastern people to see The respectfully recommend and a training of easiern people to see urge upon the county court that they see fit to order the experting of the county books, believing that it will see that trip, and the route will be via California, returning via Portland and northwest cities. The pri-mary object of the trip, however, is to show this region to prospective invest-

ors.

Mr. Westerland, who is a millionaire

- layer following amon were discharged.

The report recommended that several bimself and has a large following among Scandinavians, is contemplating other several bases. investments in this vicinity and has ophe proposes to plant in orehards and sell in small tracts to easterners, He ass probably done more to advertise this section than any one man, and bas spent many thousands of dollars for full-page ads in prominent castern papers, such as the Chicago Sunday Triune, settling forth the advantages of the Rogue River valley, and been in strumental in sending many people here He has always been a liberal contribu tor to the Commercial club and co-op-crated in other ways to advance the ommunity.

"I find great progress has been made n Medford since I was here last," aid Mr. Westerlund, "The city has a lively appearance and has grown very apidly. I look for a much larger co nunity than you have now in the next few years. As the financial situation is clearing in the east, there will soon be a steady exodus to the west, and an era of progress and development is

### LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON TOMORROW

The last band concert of the season will be given tomorrow afternoon in the park, beginning at 4 o'clock. The following program has been arranged: 1-March . . . . . . . . . . Regimental Pride' -Overture "Ningara" -Cornet solo ... 'Flocktonian Polka'

Mr. John Norling. -Galop ... 'Tam O'Shanter's Ride'
Intermission,
-Selection ... 'King Dodo'

1-Selection "King Dodo"
7-Rag "King of Rags"
8-Grand selection "Fnust"
With solos for euphomium, claringer, cornet and French horn.
"Semper Fidelis"

Chas. D. Hazelrigg, director.

#### RUMORED THAT HILL HAS SECURED FRISCO TERMINUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-It mored in railroad circles today that he purchase of a site of 1200 acres f water front on the San Francisco lay, accessible to deepwater vessels, reality a move on the part of the orthorn Pacific to secure a terminal

The purchase was made estensibly or the Hotaling railroad, which is an nunced to be a merger of several mail railroads in this state.

This railroad will practically be erminal company for a future trans-ontinental line into San Francisco, oad Manager Charles W. Conlish today and it is this statement that is puzzling

#### WORK TO BE RUSHED ON LARGE STEAM PLANT

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 19.-1t est manifested; 50 chairs have been or announced at the offices of the Great visit the Christian sunday school Y. P. tary steam power plant of the com-S. C. E. at 6:30. Cordial invitation to pany, which is to be 2,000,000 borse

## BELL IS TO SPEAK IN

ifornia, who presided at the national democratic convention in Denver, will speak in Ashland Monday evening in the Chautau-qua building. He will discuss the various issues of the present campaign and is neknolwledged to be the leading expounder of democratic principles in the west today, Mr. Bell is a close friend of Wm. J. Bryan. He is a talented and brilliant speaker and was the choice of the party lead-ers as well as Mr. Bryan to de liver the keynote of the cam-paign. Those who read his speech will remember its force and the eloquent presentation of the is-

sues of the country.

Mr. Bell is on ronte cust to take part in the campaign in the pivotal states of the Union and his influence will be felt wherever his ideas are presented.

## OIL TANK BLOWS UP; KILLS THREE

## Fire Started in Workshop and Reached Gasoline Storage Room

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 19,-Three men are reported dead and two dying as the result of an explosion of an oil tank on the steamer San Gabriel, which loading lumber at the wharf of the Jerhoff Cusener Lumber company war here at 10:15 this morning.

It has been learned that the fire was started at the door between the work-shop of the barge and the gasoline storage room. Several workmen were in the room at the time, and all of them will be questioned about the eigarette story by the board of inquiry.

Trying to Locate Bodies. Searchers from the navy yard were at work today with grappling irons try-ing to locate the bodies of Chief Ma-chinist's Mate Theodore May and A. Martin, the boy, both of whom were lost in the bay at the time of the explosion. The bodies were not found and it is thought that they were caried out into the bay by a tide early

May could not swim, and it is regard d as certain that he was drawned when

e jumped from the barge, Martin, who was peddling fruit to the ships at the navy yard, was soon a row in near the barge just before the RESPONSIBLE FOR HOLDS explosion, and when the fire had been extinguished his boat was found tied to one of the tugs that was on fire. He did not return home last night, and his parents think that he was drowned trying to escape the sea of finme that nveloped the vessels about the quay when the expolsion occurred.

It is stated that the board of inquiry will be in session several days. The indings will be sent to Washington, as the navy department has wired for a omplete report on the accident.

#### PREACHER LOSES TEMPER AND SWEARS AT COP

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Sept. 19. ngry because his devotions in his cell ere broken by Chief of Police Cade, James Wardner, an itinerant preache by awearing at him roundly, complain because he had been put in the ekup for expounding his faith.

Wardner claims to be an Hawaiian nd says he has been preaching for th ist ten years in churches and on the treets, and has never been locked up before. He was arrested last night while declaiming to a crowd, Bible in hand, on Holly street. The arresting officer listed him as mentally onbo

Packed houses all last night at the hijost. The performance is an excep-tionally strong one. "Dr. Curem's Pa-

Chpitain Molly at Wormseth is a Freda Leucre of Indias Grow shores at d. Lietha, an expert gardener and president of the power company, archardist of Seattle, has decided to rived here from New York last night luced. The balance of the president set of the president of the power company, archardist of Seattle, has decided to rived here from New York last night luced. The balance of the president set of the president of the presid

## **WILKENSON IS** UP FOR TRIAL

## quor to a Minor Local Man Pleads Not Guilty

H. O. Wilkinson, proprietor of the aloon in this city known as "Weary Villie's," is on trial today in Jack onville charged with having sold lique o a minor. Most of the morning was spent in getting a jury, and probably most of the afternoon will be consumed before the case is finally submitted to

the jury. It is charged that on July 3 Wilkin on sold a glass of heer to George Low-ery, who is under the age of 21 years. The case was investigated by the grand ary, who returned a true bill.

A second indictment was returned against "John Doe," a resident of Jacksonville, for a similar offense. This use will be the next on the docket.

Coon Pleads Not Guilty.

The preliminaries in the case of Wal-er Mason, colored, who is accused of stabbing Richard Rouch, was held Fri-day, the grand jury having returned a true bill. The coon entered a plea of not guilty and E. E. Kelly was ap-pointed by the court to defend. The case was set for Saturday, but may not be reached.

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 19.—Denay Ha tel, who was convicted of marder in he first degree, as has been told in the Sacramento Bee, was in court yester lay for sentence, but instead of receiv ing his sentence, his counsel moved the that the court erred in its decision of questions of law arising during the tria of the case, in overraling defendant's objection to the introduction of testi ony, which was excepted to by the de fendant, and on the further ground that new evidence had been discovered material to the defendant and which he could not with reasonable diligence have discovered and yproduced at the trial, The whole matter went over until Phursday, October 15, in order to allow

ounsel for defendant to prepare and resent a bill of exceptions. On motion of defendant's counse be court ordered all the testimony re-

lating to the introduction of the dying statement of Joseph Silva, Jr., writ on by the court reporter.

Judge Finch returned to his home at Willows last night and will return on October 15, when the matter comes

### RESPONSIBLE FOR HOLDUPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 19.-It is believed by the police that a Japanese who held up Alfred Greenbaum president of the Alaska Cod Fishing company, late last night is responsible for a number of recent holdaps which have buffled the department. A vigorus search is being made for Green description was obtained of the ori-ental, it is doubtful if a capture wile effected.

Greenbaum was returning to his hor when a Japanese jumped from the shad w fo a lumber pile and brandished volver, Greenbaum struck his assail est a hard belw in the face. He fel nd dragged down his intended victim In the struggle the Japanese's recoiver as disclorged. The bullet through Greenbaum's overcoat, but did

Fenring other shots might be fired, broenbaum released his hold on the Jap nese, who first at top speed and coulnot be found when the police arrived.

#### MEDFORD GIRL WINS JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Freds Hockenyos of Medford as man a scholarship in the Portland intest. She secured 40,970 votes, tak ing second place in District No. 3 which included Oregon south of Eugene First place and cash prize of \$100 was won by Vernice Gilbey of Grants Pass tionally strong one. "Dr. Curem a language of the cause of all kinds of language. The doctor's office her takes charge during the doctor's absence and place here withoute position of all yells and fifth place by Court M. By an analysis of the court M. By

#### Now Billy B was up and stirring, As through the states he went a whire he stronghold of the G. O. P. The returns are not what they used to As busy as a little bee, Coming my way, " said Billy B. hight on the trail of Billy T. Said Billy B: "It's plain to me That Teddy's helping Billy T; His platform's weak as it can be; 'Just wait till I get through the race And get Billy T right face to face; The 'peepul's' verdict then will be 'We want the Commoner, Billy B."

THE BILLY BEARS III.

(Written for The Tribune.)

The Two Little Bears Who Would Be President of the United States.

## Charged With Selling Li- WRIGHT TO RUN NIMRODS WAX NO MORE RISKS VERY INDIGNANT

does not suit the G. O. P.

## Will Not Allow Any Volunteers to Occupy the Place of Selfride

LEMANS, France, Sept. 19 .- In the see of the disaster which occurred to the aeroplane of Orville Wright, and resulted in the deah of his assistant, Lieutenant Silfridge, a number of per-sons today offered to accompany his brother, Wilbur Wright, who will make another flight Monday.

Wright retains great faith in his inwould make no change in the construc-tion of his aeroplane. He considers the my fault in the lines of its construc-

While he has entire faith in the ability of his aeroplane to navigate the air successfull, he will not allow any of the volunteers to take the possible ESCAPE SENTENCE risk of accompanying him in Monday's flight, but will take with him a sack of sand for ballast instead of a com-

#### TULL WINS DAMAGE SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT

Charles Tull yesterday won his suit for damages against F. W. Leismeis-ter in the Circuit court, to where it was carried by Leismeister on an ap-peal from the justice's court. Tull brought suit for damages resulting from a smashup of a rig which he hired to Leismeister. The jury was out seven hours Friday before it was

## SAVED THE STATE \$45: WANTS LIGHT SENTENCE

on his heart, and extending the other towards the judge, William A. Harvey Friday cast himself upon the mercy of

Harvey pleaded with the judge for fight sentence. He reminded him that a jury trial had been saved-in all he saved the state some \$45, rould the judge pass only a light sen

Harvey will see what result his plen had on Monday, when he comes up for

Harvey some time ago fell into a rap laid by Chief of Police Shearer. moving a watch from a man whom be believed to be drunk. He was captured with the goods on.

#### FILIPINOS DESIRE THE SUCCESS OF DEMOCRATS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19. William J. Bryan, in an interview to day, refuted the statement made by the effect that the Independence parts the Philippines preferred a victory for the Republican party and its conquent effect on their independence a Bryan victory.

Bryan stated that Piske and Warren of Boston had cabled to Albert eto at Manila asking if Taft's decla ation were true.

"The Nationalist party, with imm inte independence. fors a triumph of the Democrats. se general convention here July I: was agreed unanimously to indorthusisatically the Bryan platform. The Nationalist party has the larges following of any of the political or ganizations in the Philippines.

#### THAVELING PASSENGER PRINCIPLE OF SATBOURS

## All Enthusiastic Anglers Blame Seiners and Fish Warden For Poor Fishing

'Just look at Maine, " said Billy B,

J. A. Teal of Portland, who has been fishing on the Rogue for several days, will leave soon for San Francisco. Mr Teal is one of the most prominent atterneys in the northwest, is atterney for the Pertland board of trade in the Spokane rate case and another of the Portland city charter.

"Fishing is poorer this year than I have ever known it. Dams, deficient fishways, sciners and lack of protecwould make no change in the construction of his aeroplane. He considers the tion are exterminating the steelhead," accident to his brother's machine was said Mr. Teal. "Fishing except with caused by defective material and not to any fault in the lines of its construction and adequate fish ladders provided. Fishing is poor because there are few fish. If you want to induce people like myself to come here annually to fish, you must remedy present conditions." "Toggery Bill" Isanes, champion of

local fishermon, joins with other anglors in pronouncing the present season the poorest he has known. ''I have fished the Rogue for many years, and never had the poor luck that I've had this year,'' he said. "The steelhead are being exterminated. They are not in the river. Dams, poor fishways, sein-ing and government racks have done

their work. "Four good anglers and myself spent the entire day Friday on the Rogue, fishing every favorite haunt from Trail to Bybee's bridge. We got one small steelhead. This never happened before, but is the regular thing this

"When there are only a few fish it the stream there is much more food for them and they do not raise for the fly as the hungry fish will. Concerted action on the part of our sportsmen is needed, or a valuable asset will be less to the country. Seining above tide-water must cease."

J. E. Enyart, Jeff Heard, Frank Is sacs, Court Hall and practically all enthusiastic anglers tell the same story The court, pleading guilty to a charge ors for the wholesale destruction as of stealing a watch from Janers Boss. well as the master fish warden's neglect of the Rogue and its tributaries gleet of the Rogue and its tributaries for the state of the Rogue and its tributaries. and the failure to enforce laws for fish protection.

#### INJUNCTION STAYS THE WAR ON COLUMBIA

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 19.—Judicial interference in the form of an injunction has checked the hostiliities betwee the Oregon fish warden and the Wash ngton fishermen over the new fish

Fish Warden McAllister of Oregon i joined from interfering with anybody fishing on the Washington side of the

Federal Judge William Gilbert issued the lujunction late yesterday, following a conference in Portland of federal au thorities representing Oregon and Washington. When notified of the action, Mcallister at once notified his depu-ties, who have been patrolling the low er river to desist in their efforts to top, the operations of fishermen on he Washington side.

#### BIG CRANE OVERTURNS IN THE MAMMOTH YARDS

EXNETT Cal. Sept. 19 - The big cam locomotive crane used for the somersualt vesterday that cam ear dismantling the handy mechanise or good. It appears that the truck had en insufficiently clamped during the diffling of a lot of scrap iron that was eing hoisted from flat ears to be dump of into the great molter slag heaps be ng built up in the foreground of the citer yards. Of a suddes coolse and eral works before this handy smeltier yard contrivence will be back in serv-

# **ALLOWED TO GO IN PEACE**

Woman Who Deserted Husband and Four Children With Her Escort Is Set Free-Back to Husband

The final chapter has been written, as far as the state of Oregon is conrned, in the case of Lottie E. Simmons and Charles W. Stinson, who eloped some mouths ago, the woman leaving a husband and four children, for life with Stinson. They were recently released from bustody because the hus-band, John Simmons, refused to prosecute, and without him the state was powerless, as the charge upon which the couple were held is not punishable unless the wife or husband prefers it.

It was some months ago that Mrs. Simmons tired of the home which her husband provided in this city, and one night when he returned he found a cold hearthstone and his four small children awaiting him. Mrs. Simmons had left for the south with Charles W. Stinson, who had been engaged for some time in the city as a painter. The usband swore to a complaint, the couple were apprehended, brought back from California, tried in the justice's ourt and bound over to await the grand jury.

All through the summer months the couple have been inmates of the county mil, where, through the bars, they chatgetful of their troubles.

When the grand jury took up their ase, lo! it was found that the heart of the husband had melted from its stony hardness. He wished his wife no bad lack, but would have her again to live with him. So he would not press

the charge. The couple were freed, Once again Mrs. Simmons is installed is queen of her husband's household t is said that ever and anon he gazes with regret in his eyes towards the little brick building where he spent the summer, with board and ledging free, hatting and offtimes raising his voice through an excess of pure joy in song.

## PREPARING FOR WINTER AT THE BLUE LEDGE

Forty men are engaged at the present ime in putting the Blue Ledge mine nto shape for the winter, according to inperintendent J. E. Carnahan, who is is quiet, the only mining work being

surfacing. "This is the time of year," said Mr. "when we do most of our work at the mine. We continue the orface work and at the same time preare for winter.

We have not struck anything re-naricable of late, but over the moun-ain back of us a rich strike was reported a short time ago. This was over the California line. We are continuing to peg away, and contemplate no change

#### DR. W. W. GUTH IS ELECTED HEAD OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Sept. 19 .n a session of the Methodist conference which lasted until an early hour today, Or. W. W. Guth of Cambridge, Mass., vas elected president of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, as acting resident M. Cross was elected vice esident, and his salary increased from \$1300 to \$1600 per year, the threat-ened walkout of a number of students, lisantisfied with the proposed election,

The session was stormy, and it was only after much argument that a selec-Jush wished to postpone his election or a year and retain Dr. Cross in the sterim as a compromise, but dents was received stating that while they objected to the selection of Dr. Guth, they would abide by the netion of the conference.

### MARRIES.

CALDER-CARNEY - In Jacksonville, Saturday, September 19, 1908, Mr. Richard J. Calder and Miss Pansy horses, tions and well wishes of a host of carriage Friends. They will be at home to their friends at their new home on O street after October 1.