

showing all the plainer because of the attempt made to cover them.

Governor Hay, in an interview regarding the matter is said to have given out the following statement:

"The acquittal of Mr. Schively on all ment by the vote of 14 Senators was a surprise to me, for I had given little crutches and be as well as anyone. credence to the rumors in circulation during the closing days of the trial W. Robinson. that the defense had a dependable lineup of a sufficient number of Senators who would vote to acquit, regardless of the evidence or the facts. it seemed to me altogather incredible that a number of Senators would assume such a FRY-WARNER-At the M. E. parson-

their sworn duty.

"I am unable to understand how any

self as to vote for an acquittal. The and Miss Effie Duncan. admission made by the respondent on STAUB-TUCKER-At the courthouse There is absolutely no question as to this. The very substantial vote of 26 for conviction to 14 for acquittal shows that a large majority of the Senators were firmly convinced that the Insurance Commissioner was guilty as charged."

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man, much less a man occupying the BARTON-DUNCAN-In Jacksonville, high position of Senator of the State Oregon, Saturday, August 28, 1909, by of Washington, could so stultify him- Rev. Robert Ennis, James P. Barton

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replaced by smaller growths, which, in turn, would be full grown trees when trains stop at different points call at the second cutting was made.

Mr. Lamb makes additional sugges- The coach heretofore carried on No. tions as to the co-operation of the Tree 225 is discontinued, local freights will Planting association with the local au- pass Medford during the day instead of thorities of each city and town and with the civic associations interested In the beautification of their cities or towns so that the tree planting would be developed from the railroad tracks around the stations and on the main streets or the roads leading to the stations. The inevitable result, in Mr. Lamb's judgment, would be that the principle of tree planting would be developed in each community as its beauty, practicability and economy of administration became appreciated under these suggestions.

"The work of the society," said Mr. Lamb, "has been broadened during the last season under Colonel Mitchell, the president, and John Y. Culyer, the advisory forester, and has become more national in scope. The society offers Its services as to advice to all organizations, whether public, semipublic or private, even to the extent of the various land building schemes, wherever can be developed effectively. 'He who plants a tree works for posterity.'

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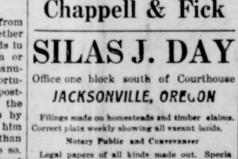
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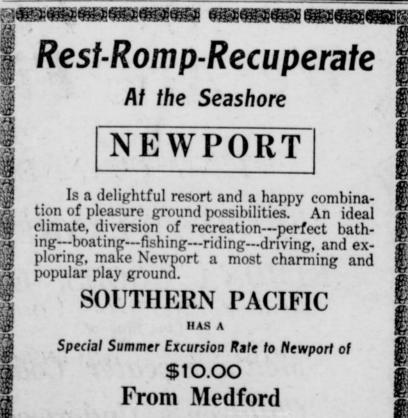
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