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FINAL ORDER MADE

People of District Will Present Situation sanity raised by the counsel for the develt.

Last Saturday the official order was or sudden anger or frenzy of temper, pro moval of the Oregon City Land Office gence that the accused had been aban-

While the people of Oregon City have labored diligently for several weeks to prevent the consumation of the proposed paired by disease or unbalanced by hersurprise in the positive announcement or observations were in accord with this that the change will be made July 1, next, understanding of the law. It has been expected. But the people of this city will not submit until the pro- John Page was disqualified, the court Justice of the Peace J. W. Mack. tests that are now being circulated finds that the showing made by the afthroughout the district are called to the fidavits pro and con was very evenly balattention of President Roosevelt, whose intervention, alone, it is obvious, will a better opportunity to detect imposition

alter the situation. In the removal of the Land Office from the appellate court will not interfere with this city, the residents of this place gen- its legal discretion in the premises. erally concede that Oregon City's loss from a commercial view-point is entirely secondary in consideration. This office has never been considered a source of any great revenue in a business way to the enterprises here located. The chief worth of this office to Oregon City lies in the fact that it brings to this the penitentiary and County Judge Scott, city many new people-prospective set- forty or fifty convicts will be put to work tiers, who are attracted here in quest of on the county roads during the first part public lands that are open to settlement. Finding desirable lands suitably located Statesman. Governor Chamberlain sugscarce for the reason that the best have gested the move and arranged a meetbeen settled upon, these people investi- ing which resulted in a decision to try gate the agricultural lands and invaria- the plan. The convicts, all of whom will bly find something that suits them and be trusties, will be taken out either Monbecome residents of the county. In this day or Tuesday morning and will be diway, the Land Office has become a great vided into three squads. Each squad

factor in the development and settling of will be in charge of two experienced guards. One squad will be put to work Clackamas county. While the prospect of retaining the on the Halls Ferry road; another on the Land Office here is by no means promis- Rosedale, and the third on the Jefferson ing, the people of this city have not en- road. Arrangements have been made with fell. When he arose he laid his left tirely despaired yet. Anticipating the the Citizen's Light & Traction Company order of removal that has been signed, to carry the convicts to and from their a mass meeting of citizens a few weeks work, the companying agreeing to furago named a committee to take steps nish enough cars to accommodate the the weapon on Hickman's right breast to prevent the proposed change in the location of this office. This committee taken to the penitentiary every morning the man's body and struck a bystander employed Bruce C. Curry, of this city, to visit the various counties included in cemetery in the evening for the exclusive the Oregon City Land District and secure signatures to remonstrating petitions that had been prepared and in which change should not be made. At Salem, the signatures of every one of the state be paid to the state, being the estimated The women scurried out of the place. officials and a great many prominent and extra expense incurred by working the met by Mr. Curry at Albany, Corvallia, McMinnville, Hillsboro, and Forest Grove, but the work of circulating these petitions not having been completed, the total number of signatures thereto is not

Register Dresser and Receiver Bibee, of the Oregon City Land Office, have not received any official notification of the making of the final order directing here on June 30th and the removal of whole did not advance so rapidly as durthe office on the following day, July 1, to ing the preceding week. There were sev-

While some land office business is done by all attorneys here, the principal practitioners in this department are T. F. Cowing, O. D. Eby, G. L. Hedges and J. tion. Mr. Eby stated that land office attorneys having a great many cases pending before the Land Office, must necessarily follow the Office in case it is removed. However, the withdrawal from settlement of a large area the Oregon City Land District about a year ago and the unsettled conditions that have ing up unevenly, necessitating the "cutsucceeded the extensive land investigations in this state during the last year, has diminished largely the business in this district. But with the opening of ed as very good. Early potatoes were another large acreage to settlement on quite badly frosted during the week, the May 1, and the restoration of thousands tops in many localities being frozen to of acres that had been temporarily with- the ground. Gardens have made slowdrawn about a year ago, there will follow growth owing to the lack of sunshine. great activity in this office during the Meadows and pastures are in fine condinext many months.

"If your information is correct," stat- about over. Sheep and goat shearing ed W. A. Huntley, president of the Ore- continues, with clip generally above the gon City Board of Trade, "the outlook for average. All tree fruit, except late apus is dubious. But we will not give up ples, more or less injured by frost, but until the protests that are being circu- reports as to the extent continue very lated in the Oregon City Land District conflicting. Peaches, prunes and cherries, be presented to the President if that be however, have suffered most. Bush fruit possible. I understand that Mr. Curry and strawberries promise good yields. is meeting with great success in obtaining signatures and that the people generally are very much opposed to the removal of the Land Office. If these largely signed protests reach the proper authorities in time, we trust that the choice of the people of this Land District will be given preference over the wishes of n few special agents and Land Office officials.

In their fight to retain the Land Office here, the people of Oregon City have enlisted the services of United States Senator Fulton who will present the matter, before President Roosevelt. In a letter to Representative C. G. Huntley in this city, Senator Fulton has inquired for statistics as to the rental that is being paid for the suite of rooms occupied by the Land Office in this city as well as for other information as to the requirements of the office. Senator Fulton assures Mr. Huntley that he will actively enlist his efforts to induce President Roosevelt to rescind the order that has been issued directing the removal of the Land Office from this city.

LAUTH WILL HANG.

Supreme Court Affirms Judgment of Trial Court.

The supreme Court last Friday rendered an opinion sustaining the proceedings of the Clackamas County Circuit Court in the trial of Geo, W. Lauth, who was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged for the shooting of his mistress, Mrs. Leonora B. Jones in this city last September. Lauth will be brought before Judge McBride soon when the death sentence will again be

pronounced. Lauth was sentenced to hang and interposed a plea of insanity at the trial as a defense, but the trial court ruled against

point at issue in the appeal. Another assignment of error was the disqualifica-

him, and this forms the most important

tion of one of the trial turors, but the

In passing upon the question of in-

fendant, Chief Justice Wolverton holds,

in substance, that a paroxysm of jealousy

doned by his mistress, the object of his

possession of his mental faculties unim-

edity, will not relieve him of criminal re-

Upon the question whether the juror

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General Summary.

satisfactorily, and in some sections of

western Oregon rye and barley are begin-

ning to head. Hops have reached the

tops of the wires in some favored locali-

ties, but in many yards the crop is com-

Corn and potato planting continues.

Some corn is up and the stand is report-

tion and stock looks well. Lambing is

varieties of fruit were injured.

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in all of its rulings.

ERNEST HICKMAN DELIBERATELY KILLED IN EASTERN OREGON.

City Marshall Too Free In Use of His Gun-Deceased Was Well

Known Hers. Ernest Hickman, son of Mrs. John hickman of this city, was shot and killed at an early hour last Saturday morning by the town marshall at Prairie City. lustful affections, he being otherwise in Grant County. The following account of the shooting was published in the Ore-

removal of the Land Office from this edity, will not relieve him of criminal re-city to Portland, there is expressed no sponsibility, and the trial court's ruling in a verdict that E. Hickman met his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by City Marshall W. H. Lucy. The preliminary hearing will be Tuesday, before

"The shooting occurred in Wood's saloon at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Half anced, and, since the lower court, with a dozen men and three disreputable women were drinking and carousing in and discover truth, passed upon the proof the place. Jim Clarke, a gambler, an eyewitness of the tragedy, gives the follow-

ing version: "The crowd in the saloon had several drinks around, the Marshall treating two or three times. The three women who had been singing and dancing, began quarreling among themselves. Hot words passed and they threw beer and whisky in each other's face. I expected there would be trouble, so I grabbed one of them and held her, telling her to be quiet. The woman jerked away from me, at the same time applying a vile epithet. Then Hickman cut in:

" 'We'll all take a drink and go home, he said. ' am going to shut up the place.' " 'Marshall Lucy laid his hand on my shoulder and said:

" 'Cut this out; I will allow no such talk here.'

"'We were all more or less drunk, Hickman came from behind the bar and shoved the Marshall away, putting his hand on his chest. Lucy staggered and hand on the bartender's right shoulder, pulled a gun from his overcoat pocket with his right hand, placed the muzzle of and fired. The bullet went clear through and to the terminus at the I. O. O. F. in the right leg. Hickman cried out:

" You have shot me, Lucy; let me go to a doctor."

" I grabbed the gun and struggled for only expense to Marion county for the its possession with the Marshall. Hickwas recited different reasons why the services of the convicts will be the salary man called to me to hold the gun. The of the six gpards, the \$3 per day car fare other fellows thought the bystander was the first place visited, Mr. Curry secured and the sum of 5 cents per convict to the only one shot, and took him away.

"'Hickman ran to the open door and influential citizens. Great success was men away from the penitentiary. The fell. He was carried home, asked his extra expense is figured on the increased wife to kiss him and was dead in twenty consumption of food, a matural conse- minutes."

quence when the convicts are put to hard "The story told by Clarke is confirmed in a general way by the other eye-wit-If the plan works out successfully it is nesses, but there is much disagreement the intention to extend the convict to as to details "Marshall Lucy is a son of Judge Lucy.

formerly of Umatilla County. He refuses to make any statement before ex-The weather during the week was too amination Tuesday, other than that he the suspension of business at the office cool for rapid growth, and crops on the does not fear the outcome of the affair. Hickman was for many years a resident of this city where he has a host of They had no statement to eral sharp frosts, the most damaging of friends who regret his untimely death. which occurred Wednesday morning, at Hickman is survived by a wife and one which time tender vegetables and some child, besides a mother, two brothers and two sisters. The remains were given Plowing and seeding are now practicalburial at Prairie City, the mother and ly completed, and work on summer fallow son, Dr. Harvey Hickman, of this city W. Draper. Commenting on the situa- is progressing nicely. Fall and spring going to Prairie City to attend the sergrain continue in excellent condition. vices. Wheat, oats, rye and barley are growing

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