OFFICIAL COUNT ON CANDIDATES FOR STATE, DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICES AT GENERAL ELECTION HELD IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY NOVEMBER 8, 1910

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PORTER MUNSON ARRESTED.

Wrestler Taken to Astoria to Face Forgery Charge.

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Following his wrestling match in this city, Munson decamped suddenly, leaving an unpaid board bill for be and his partner at the Brunswick HELVEY IS GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

When taken to Astoria, the grappler made good the amounts of the several small checks he forged, and was given his liberty,

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mony. When cross examined, Beattaken place on the skid road, there would be no indications evident, and

tie admitted that had the struggle also, that a person could have moved from a place of concealment near the spot without leaving any traces. told of arresting Helvey, and of the plainly showed on the road by catching his breath at frequent in-

Just before the session ended for the day, the state rested its case. The defense immediately opened its case, and called the defendant, Curtis Helvey, to the stand. The young man showed no great signs of nervousness and spoke in a loud, clear manner. He told of the threats Smith had made against him to several other parties, and of how he on two occasions walked away from Smith in order to avoid trouble with a larger The details of the trouble at the Moshberger dance the Saturday night before the killing were recount ed, and Helvey swore that Smith, without provocation, kicked him so viciously that he suffered for days

gon City, Ore, says: "I first used going along with his head down when perhaps knew of the whereabouts of near the body to strengthen his de new Hayes, with a party of men, jour angle on which they founded a por-

the bars of the fence near the scene Attorney Brownell in opening his natural parent, had he ran away as he of the shooting, and that Smith came argument flaved conviction on cir-along, pushed him through the bars cumstantial evidence, and said that a lantern, and consumed about five and told him to keep off of the Smith in his opinion, the meanest man on farm. He said Smith also intimated earth is the one who will try to send The defe

the case, dwelling to some extent on the absence of powder burns on the clothing and body of Smith, and de-clared the homicide to have been a deliberate murder, Helvey hiding be hind a log and shooting his victim through the back. The testimony of Helvey's father to the effect that he ran toward home when he heard the shots, thinking he had been killed, was also severely criticized by Stipp, who declared it to be the most un-natural act a father could commit.

Hon. Gordon E. Hayes for the de-fense was the first to present his argument to the jury Saturday morning, and in an eloquent address in behalf of his client, he touched upon the failure to find a club at the scene of the killing, such as Helvey says Smith The story he told of the shooting attacked him with, and intimated that was just the same as he has main- as Smith's father and brother were Read this Oregon City testimony. was just the same as he has main-A. G. Woodard, 412 Main St., Ore- tained since that time; that he was the first to arrive at the body, they

Other witnesses were called to sub-stantiate the main evidence. Sheriff Beattle being called to substantiate cross examining. Mr. Helvey teatified state had failed to prove any malice against Helvey's life, and also to the cal development of the two men was facts concerning the trouble at the compared, and the speaker said that dance at the Moshberger farm the Saturday evening before the shooting. All of the evidence for both sides that the first the assassing the assa vey talked to Smith's father just be-fore the shooting instead of remaindistrict attorney, Livy Stipp, deliv-ered his argument to the jury the same afternoon. He briefly reviewed was found, was in the eyes of the speaker, a strong point in favor of the defendant, for had the shooting been premeditated, he could easily have brought a club and placed it

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grilling cross examination the following morning by District Attorney that Smith was shot in the back, actoring morning by District Attorney that Smith was shot in the back, actoring morning by District Attorney that Smith was shot in the back, actoring to Hayes, depends entirely on several points of his story. When on the manner in which Smith swung asked to go through the actions he the club in his endeavor to hit Heliding that the state had hours were used in cross examination.

D. J. Helvey, father of the defendant, testified to Helvey's accurateness in giving conflicting evidence. Helvey, himself, said the official to his mind the struck Smith with a beer bottle. The large man at a short distance of the fence near the scene. Attorney Brownell in opening his

The defendant was branded as cowardly liar, and the jury was asked to choose between his unsubstantiat-Beattie being called to substantiate the statements of Dr. Mount in regard to the experiments with a gun from the possible place of concealment mentioned in the latter's testing. A number of other witnesses were was also in the woods looking for the called to testify as to threats that colts, and hinted that the old man been undeserving of the name of son. Smith had made at various times wanted the two to meet. The physical points of the testi-All of the vital points of the testi mony were brought up by the distric that he was only doing his duty it urging punishment of crime, urged the jury to do their duty regardless of any sympathy they might

have for the defendant. In his instructions to the jury Judge Campbell asked them to bring in one of four verdicts; first degree, second manslaughter or acquittal, and defined each degree

A motion for a new trial for Helvey was filed Monday by George C. Brownell and Gordon E. Hayes, attorneys for the defense. The motion is based upon the following reasons:

"Insufficiency of evidence to justify the verdict and that it is against the

"Newly discovered evidence, ma terial to the defendant, which said defendant could not with reasonable diligence have discovered and produced at the trial, which evidence and materiality thereof is shown by affidavits hereto attached and made a part of this motion."

Errors of law occuring at the trial and excepted to by the defendant at In the line of new evidence, attor-

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