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## GAY THRONGS VIEW PAGEANTS AND HEAR MUSIC AND LECTURES

POULTRY DEMONSTRATION CAR OF AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE IS FEATURE

### AUTO AND HORSE PARADE ATTRACT

Three Bands Render Music Through out Day And Hose Company Races Thrill Great Holiday Crowd

One of the most successful Booster of the county and Portland were here. Everybody was in good humor, and erday, it was done quietly and not the weather was ideal. The cream, peanut stands and all the ernor's drastic action leak out. The merchants of the city did a rushing entire move, states Governor West, business, and it was necessary in all was made in the interest of economy. cases to have extra clerks to wait on the customers. Many of the mer chants had on special sales and gave souvenirs to the visitors. Many flags were raised on the buildings and everything presented a "Fourth of July" appearance. Long before oclock the wagons and carriages and automobiles carrying passengers began arriving in the city. The stables were alled and many of the horses were tied to hitching posts and even these were at a premium.

the arrangements is deserving of dollar of outstanding bonds or inter in which the program was carried out \$200,000 will be soon paid over to the during the day. Last year and the government to apply on the purchase year previously Carnival companies of the Oregon City locks. That is dispense with these attractions this the ordinary fixed expenditures.

Grove Girls' Band under the direction of L. E. Armstrong and Professor The amount of cash on hand is con-York, leader, and the Falls City Band siderably increased over ordinary conunder the direction of Charles Scho-City, and the players were generous up by referendum proceedings. in responding to encores, of which there were many. The latest twosteps, ragtimes were hugely appreciated by the large throngs of people. The slide for life from the Oregon City suspension bridge by Dare Devil Minor and the wire walking and head the attractions, as well as the demonthe attractions, as weel as the demoncar from the Oregon Agri cultural College, which was in charge of Professor Dryden, who has been in charge of the poultry department of that institution for the past four and at Goble, Or., December 27, ed by the Oregon Agricutural College forty-four students taking the special descriptions of the articles many of the farmers' sons can be since 100. The demonstration car, ern Oregon, has been visited by 15,-000 persons, all of whom were shown and an alarm clock. every courtesy by the men in charge. car remaining in each town or city for half a day, and more than fifty places have been visited. The car left for Portland and from that city will be transferred on the West Side visiting Sherwood, Newberg, many of the cities and towns in that section.

The poultry exhibit in the demonsration car gave to the public an idea done at the experimental station at two victims of the attempted automothe Oregon Agricultural College, bile holder on the White House word. of the excellent work that is bring Oregon Agricultural College. Some of the finest breeds of chickens, which were mostly of the White Leghorn and Plymouth Rocks, of by E. S. J. McAllister and F. H. White long on City Transportation Company at long on the White long on the White House road senger and freight steamer will be victory. They now lay claim to one built by Joseph Supple for the Orelegate in the eighth district. If this is true, the Colonel will have 19 delegate and President Taft 17. In case which the College is making a specialty, were on exhibition. One pen Kavanaugh to defend Roberts, contained a White Leghorn hen, which laid 100 eggs in twelve months, and another of the same breed, and not guilty waiving his right to demand of the same size having a record of further time. Mr. Fitzgerald asked 230 eggs in the same length of time. that the case be set for as early a date Other pens contained Barred Plym- as possible, but the defendant's actorouth Rocks, one of which produced neys demurred, declaring that they forty-four eggs in twelve months, and wished time to prepare their case, tween Portland and points on the upanother 201 in twelve months. The Although the state in paying for Robhighest average is 259 eggs for one erts' defense and their compensation an excursion license for carrying year, this being the champion hen will be only \$50 each, Attorneys Mc-of the United States, and is still at Allister and Whitfield told Judge Kaythe experimental station of the Col- anaugh that they intended to work lege, while the lowest is six eggs in as hard on the case as they would one year. A Light Brahma cock, on one out of which a large fee would which was loaned by Edward Shear- be forthcoming. er, of Milwaukie; and White Wyandottes loaned by B. Lee Paget, of Oak Griove, were also on exhibition in this car, and a pair of Rhode Island Reds loaned by Howard Keim, of Newberg It is the effort of this College to breed for the chickens producing two ounce eggs and a record of 200 per year. exhibition showed that some of the hens had the following record during the year: 259, the highest; 213, 219, 257, 240, and as low as

The Oregon Agricultural College Poultry experimenting station's motto is, "Better Eggs and More of Mr. Dryden explained how many of the poultrymen had been negligent in packing, sorting and shipping eggs, which caused a loss of 50,-000,000 to the poultrymen of the United States a year. In the exhibition was a glass case containing samples of eggs, which were in the hardboiled process and cut in halves, showing the color of the yolk and the al- address the Women's City club at J. Dodge Lumber Company. bumen had taken after the chicken had been given food containing coloring, and also of the chicken that ing, leaving for San Francisco early had been given no green food. In the

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### **BIG SHAKEUP HITS** STATE PENITENTIARY

SALEM, Or., May 1.—The biggest shakeup in the history of the Oregon Penitentiary in the middle of the term of an administration at least, occur red Tuesday when Governor Wes practically deposed Superintendent James, doing away with that office: deposed Parole Officer Bauer; reached the conclusion to dispense with the services of the matron at the penitentiary; did away with the services Day celebrations ever observed in ed brickyard employes who were re Oregon City was that Saturday, when ceiving in the aggregate \$75 a month thousands of persons of various parts as well as cutting two chapiains off. Although the move was made yest ice until today did the news of the Gov-

SALEM, Or., May 1.-State Treasurer Kay reports today that the state M. J. Lazelle, who had charge of has on band \$1,600,000, with not a much of the credit for the manner est-bearing indebtedness. However, were engaged but it was decided to the only bill outstanding aside from

The greater portion of this sum is Among the attractions were the op- deposited in 56 banks of the state, en air concerts given by three bands, drawing 2 per cent interest, which the Philharmonic Band under the di- produces an income sufficient to pay rection of R. V. D. Johnston, Oak all the cost attached to the state treasurer's office.

ditions by \$500,000 raised, as providenheinz. The music was the best ed by law, for University of Oregon that has ever been given in Oregon appropriations, which are being held

PORTLAND, April 29 .- The burglary of Frank Bishop's hardware store one half years. Before being engag-laid to Jack Roberts, who is held in ed by the Oregon Agricutural College Portland for the shooting of Donald Mr. Dryden was a professor in colleges in Utah and Montana. He is White House road. Bishop came to a man of experience. He was assist- Portland Saturday and identified the ed by C. C. Lamb, foreman of the Winchester pump gun, revolver, shot poultry department, and student, C. gun belt, hunting knife, razor and M. Wilcox and H. Morgernstern, match lox found on Roberts when ar-These young men are taking a special rested by Sheriff Stevens and his depcourse in poultry raising. There are uties. Bishop gave the number and course, but during the winter, when were taken from his store on the aft- OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATIO ernoon of the burglary. Stolen from spared from their homes the number the store on that night were 10 raof students is increased to more than zors, one half dozen jack knives of "Zenith" make, one 30-30 Savage restarting out three weeks ago in South- volover, one rim fire 44 Winchester gun, two compasses, one search light

# TO BE TRIED IN JUNE

The trial of H. E. Roberts, under Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald.

Roberts entered a formal plea of

# LOS ANGELES CROWD

Governor Johnson here to speak for the fleet. Colonel Roosevelt at a mass meeting tonight, Senator La Follette to appear in and arourd Los Angeles four times in the interest of his own candidacy, and Walter Houser, La Follette's campaign manager, dividing is the Minnie E. Kelton, which is be overflow interest with Medill McCoring converted from a barge into a pect to carry the fight to the convention floor." mick of Chicago. Los Angeles today

on the coast. La Follette retuned early today She will carry lumber to San Franfrom 3an Diego, where he spent Sun- cisco and return with general carday in rest. He was scheduled to noon and to speak at Ocean Park, Santa Monica and Venice this eventomorrow. Governor Johnson will and Saturday night at Long Beach.

# LIVE WIRES WILL COLONEL DECLINES TWO VOTES CAST MURDERS MOTHER FISHERMEN FIGHT

COMMITTEE TO ASSIST IN OB-TAINING FUND EQUAL TO CARVER SUBSCRIPTION

Nine Architects Submit Plans For Li- Speaker Clark Indorsed For Chief Ex- Brownell, Hedges, Dye, Samson, Eby, Uncle, Who Adopted Boy, Was Coun- Attorney For Defendants Says Clients brary-Selection To Be Made

The Live Wires Tuesday decided to give assistance in raising \$45,000 for the Clackamas Southern Railroad to 🌢 Massachusetts delegates at large meet the offer of Stephen Carver. Grant B. Dimick, chairman of the committee on the Clackamas Southern, was authorized to appoint a sub-committee to aid in the work. Judge Dimick said if \$35,000 could be raised would guarantee a subscription of

at least \$10,000. Mr. Carver, after making an examination of the property several weeks @ their pledge to support men and ago, said he would subscribe for \$45,-000 stock if a similar amount of stock was sold by May 3. As a result of with all the emphasis and inthe offer several other subscriptions have been made, and it is believed that the necessary money will be raised. The officers of the railroad say that the \$90,000 subscription with what money is in the treasury will build the road to Molalla.

Frank Busch, chairman of the committee to investigate the proposition of establishing warehouses, roported progress. The president and secretary of the Commercial Club were authorized to call upon the city council and learn if it would be willing to grant a franchise on Sixteenth street to the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company provided they would agree to acquire property and build warehouses. Judge Stipp said that representatives of the railroad would confer with the council this evening regarding the establishing

yards here. President McBain of the Commercial Club reported that Mrs. S. A. at large, eight in all, defeated those Chase was willing to give the neces-pledged for Taft. This left the count sary property on the bluff for an ele- even, each having 18.

## FINEST BOAT FOR RIVER IS ORDERE

COMPANY TO ADD NEW STEAMER TO FLEET

### COST OF CRAFT WILL BE \$30.00

Vessel To Have Length Of 150 Feet, Thirty Feet Beam And Will Have 300 Ton Capacity

work is to be started immediately. | velt. The new steamer, which will be inches deep. By long odds she will be the largest and speediest steamer ever placed in regular service beper Willamette River. She will have about 400 passengers. Her freight a

18 inches of water when she is launch- ray Crane, 74,835. ed. During the latter part of the Sum-September, or following the low-wat-

to capacity during the next few who marked Siberlich's name steam schooner. Every effort is being made to have her ready to go in TORNADO KILLS THREE commission by the middle of

2 Couples Get Licenses Licenses to marry were issued Oklahoma late today. Half of the H. Broman.

# HELP RAILROAD BAY STATE VOTES FOR PEERLESS ONE OF GIRL HE LOVED

DELEGATES AND ROOSEVELT

#### WAREHOUSE PROPOSITION DISCUSSED EX-PRESIDENT WILL NOT FIGHT COLONEL URGED FOR SECOND PLACE SLAYER

ecutive By Massachusetts Democrats-Wilson Badly Beaten

OYSTER BAY, May 1.-Roose- @ & velt's statement regarding the

"It would seem unlikely that a majority of the voters who voted for delegates pledged to me nounce that I shall expect the @ delegates at large to disregard so to support Taft. If any hesitates & I shall immediately write him 4 sistance possible to take the ace tion indicated.

"In this fight I am standing for e certain great principles which I regard as vital to the present and future welfare of the nation, and @ my success is valuable only as an @ incident to securing these principles.

BOSTON, May 1.-President Taft gets 26 Massachusetts delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago and former President Roosevelt 10. This was the net result today of the fiercest political battle ever seen in New England when complete returns from all but three small towns in the state were tabulated. On the figures themselves Taft and Roosevelt split even. Each had 18 delegates. Roosevelt got 10 straight out delegates and his list of delegates

This afternoon, however, Roosevelt vator in exchange for a portion of High street that is not used. He re-issued a statement that as President ported that nine architects had tend- Taft had won in the Presidential preered plans for the Carnegle Library. ference primary, he (Roosevelt) would and that the committee woud select not insist that the eight delegates at two of them Thursday to forward to large cast their votes for him in the Mr. Bertram, Andrew Carnegie's sec- Chicago convention. Whether or not retary. The one selected by Mr. Bert | the delegates at large will fall in with ram will be approved by the commit- the suggestion that they shall support

Taft is as yet uncertain. Following are the figures for the almost complete returns from the state as a whole on the preferential presidential vote:

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V	Wilson14,47
1	The results in the city of Bosto
N	Taft
	Roosevelt
	Clark
	This afternoon General Champin
00	head of the Taft forces in this state announced that the Taft delegates a large would demand seats at Chicag
	despite the fact that they had bee

defeated by supporters of Colonel Roosevelt. He contends that the Taft delegates-at-large really received a majority in the preferential primary As the returns come in Clark's plurality over Woodrow Wilson continues to grow

It is believed that the defeat of Sen-With a clause inserted in the con- ator Murray Crane at the primaries er of Donald M. Stewart, one of the tract that she must be completed on as delegate-at-large for Taft means his

The Roosevelt supporters still claim senger and freight steamer will be victory. They now lay claim to one Griffith almost a year ago was the vergates and President Taft 17. In case field, attorneys appointed by Judge an approximate cost of \$30,000. The the delegates-at-large vote for Roose

The official count in the eighth dischristened the Graemona, will be 150 trict gives the second Taft delegate Friday morning. in that district plurality of only three feet long, 30 feet beam and 4 feet 9 votes over the Roosevelt delegate. The Roosevelt supporters are circulating votes. If they carry their point the figures would stand Roosevelt 20, Taft liberations.

16-so far as official returns go. The same districts that gave Taft comfortable plurality gave the capacity will be from 200 to 300 tons. Roosevelt del gates at large, headed ty. The first was in 1860, resulting Despite her size it is declared that by Baxter, 82,687, and the Taft dele-

the steamer will draw no more than gates-at-large, headed by Senator Murmer she will ply between Portland Roosevelt delegates-at-large, General way landings. In Champlin said this afternoon:

"From President Taft's victory in er season, she will run through to the primaries, I am satisfied that ev-Corvallis, the head of navigation ery fair minded man believes that When she has been completed the Massachusetts wants him to be nomiowners will have three steamers run- nated. We lost the delegates-at-large ing out of Portland to points on the mainly through a blunder in making upper Willamette River. The other up the ballots. The fact that Frank two are the Pomona and Oregona, but Siberlich's name, who ran as an in-LOS ANGELES. April 29.-With the Graemona will be the flagship of dependent delegate, was placed at the top of the original list of Taft dele-Supple's shippards will be operated gates, confused hundreds of voters, months. In addition to building the then marked the other eight names. river steamer an ocean carrier is be. This throws out those ballots, except ing turned out at the same plant. This as to the preferential vote. We ex-

AND WRECKS TOWNS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., goes. The steamer belongs to the E. 27.—Three persons were killed and J. Dodge Lumber Company. wrecked at the town of Calumet, Kklahoma, by a tornado which swept through several counties in Western

### BALLOTS AT RECENT PRIMARY

Draper Among Those Honored That William Jennings Bryan still

of Clackamas County was proved at aret Bellair in Portland Friday bewere cast for him for the nomination for President, and five for vice-presi-• for delegates predged • should simultaneously express a • 46 votes for the Democratic normal • preference to Taft, but, appar • tion for Vice-President, Governor West • one, Champ Clark two, John Borah one, Champ Clark two, John Borah one and Joseph W. Folk one. William R. King was honored with three votes for the nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court, and the follow- fired five shots at her, killing her ining received one each: J. E. Hedges,

> Samson, O. D. Eby, John Van Zandt, Woodson Slater and J. J. Cooke. The following names were written n for the Republican nomination for President: Grant Thomas, one; L. E. Peper, one; William Hawley, two; Notingham, one; E. V. Carter, 2; 10 votes for vice-president; ex-sena- attracted Mandich and Knispel. tor Beveridge, two; George E. Chamberlain, four; Thomas McCuster, six; Theodore Roosevelt five; George C. Brownell, one and C. W. Fairbanks

F. A. Moore, T. A. McBride, W. W. H.

The following are some of the other names written in:

Justice Supreme crats.)—J. E. Hedges, 1; F. A. Moore, 1; T. A. McBride, 1; W. W. H. Sam-son, 1; O. D. Eby, 1; John VanZant, Woodson Slater, 1; Will R. King, J. J. Cooke, 1. Congress, (Democratc.)-O. D. Eby

W. C. Hawley, 1; O. P. Coshow, 1 Oswald West, 1; David Caufield, 1 Geo. Shepherd, 1; R. G. Smith, 5; C. W. Talmage, 2; C. W. Kelly 1; J. E. Hedges, 3; A. W. Lafferty, 1; M. D

Secretary of State,-Ben Olcott, 3; Oswald West, 1; Champ Clark, 2; J. E. Hedges, 1; W. J. Bryan, 5; J. R. Mrs. Bellair owned an interest in Williams, 1; L. G. Ice, 1; John Burke, the B. & B. Dye Works at 425 Stark

## HUMPHRYS GUILTY OF KILLING WOMAN

MRS. GRIFFITH SLAIN BY BROTH ERS. IS VERDICT OF BENTON COUNTY JURY

#### SENTENCE IS TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Panel Cut Four Hours Considering Case-Defendants Hear Verdict Without Changing Expression

CORVALLIS, Or., May 1.-That George and Charles Humphrys are guilty of murder in the first degree as the result of killing Mrs. Eliza o'clock this afternoon.

Judge Hamilton then dismissed the jury and announced that he would impose sentence at 10 o'clock next killed. The case went to the jury shortly

votes over the Roosevelt delegate. The Roosevelt supporters are circulating after 12 o'clock noon. The jurymen petitions demanding a recount of the then went to lunch and it was nearly 2 o'clock when they began their de-

The Humphrys case is Benton county's third trial for murder committed within the present limits of the coun in the hanging of Philip George for the killing of John Clarke. The second was 1884, when Asa Burbank was Regarding the contesting of the charged with the murder of T. J. Den-tional Harvester company would be or designated portion therof to the nis in Alsea Valey. Burbank was filed tomorrow in the United States public for fishing." acquitted and is living in Polk coun-

her farm home near Philomath June at a conference held here yesterday to file the action against the "harland widespread indignant interest. Mrs. Griffith was living lone as her here against the "harland wester trust." alone, as her children were grown, the daughters married and living in Portland George, the son, being necessarily away most of the time at his

On the day of the murder Mrs. Griffith had completed the sale of her homestead farm, receiving \$1000 cash, which she deposited, less the commission, in the Philomath bank, taking a mortgage on the place for \$2500, the remainder of the purchase price. She had arranged to leave for Portland in a few days to make her home with one of her daughters. That she had onsummated the sale was generally known among her neighbors, as was her habit of keeping money in the

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act was justified."

He is a member of a

prominent pioneer family. The youth

Whitlock then rushed with the smok-

held him until the arrival of the po-

charge of the woman's remains.

and one son, Harry, survive her.

UP HARVESTER TRUST

WASHINGTON, April 29,-The de-

The combine would not handle its

court at St. Paul, Minn.

PRESIDENT GETS TWENTY-SIX MANY NAMES ARE WRITTEN ON LOUIS WHITLOCK, FORMERLY ALBRIGHT AND STORY SAY THEY HAD RIGHT TO USE

NETS

#### SELF-DEFENSE APRIL GRAND JURY TO ACT

Will Win Test Case-

Louis Whitlock, eighteen years of Declaring that they fished with nets has admirers among the Democrats age, who shot and killed Mrs. Marg. for salmon in violation of the ruling of the Fish and Game Commission of Clackamas County was proved at aret Beliair in Portland Friday be in order to test the order, John F. the recent primary when two votes cause she objected to his marrying her Albright and Nick Story, said Monfifteen-year-old daughter, Harriet, day they were confident they would formerly lived in Oregon City. He be acquitted. They were arrested was adopted when a small boy by his Saturday night by Deputy Fish Ward-uncle, W. T. Whitlock, ex-county ens A. S. Noonan and R. Sandstrom, uncle, W. T. Whitlock, ex-county ens A. S. Noonan and R. Sandstrom clerk of Clackamas county. Mr. Whit- while fishing below the suspension lock moved to Portland about fifteen bridge. Their tackle, boats and fish were not confiscated.

"We consulted one of the best law went to the apartments occupied by yers in the county before we decided to violate the order," said Mr. Mrs. Bellair at 432 Stark Street and "The Grand Jury will Albright. probably indict us tomorrow and shall plead not guilty. The trial will be the test of the order. We ing revolver still in his hands into the street, where he ran into the arms of contend that we had as much right Julius Knispel and Sam Mandich, who to use nets as other fishermen had to use lines. The law provides for a closed river to all kinds of fishing The shots attracted the attention from March 15 to April 15, but the Thomas McCusker, four; C. H. Dye, of Mrs. L. Gregory, the landlady at board arbitrarily closed the river to one; T. H. Case, three and McKinley the house, and it was her screams net fishing from March 1 to May 1, Mitchell three. La Follette received of "Morder, he has killed her," that but held that fishing with lines would be legal during that time. Police headquarters were notified, tend, first, that the board had no right to make the order and that we Detectives Swenness and Maloney were rushed to the scene. Whitlock did not violate the law for we were was turned over to Captain Moore arrested April 27 when the law and taken to detective headquarters, cifically says that the river shall be

while Swenness and Maloney took open after April 15. "The salmon industry means at least \$190,000 to Oregon City and Although the boy goes under the name of Lew Whitlock, he is the Clackamas County annually, and it step-brother of Albert Lewis, the hus- is our intention to see if the board band of Mrs. Bellair's oldest daughter can make orders despite the reading The youngest daughter, Gladys of the statute. Thousands of dollars was in the house when the shots were worth of fish have been caught since first and was the first to reach her the order became effective with hook mother. As soon as possible after and line. Most of these fish were the shooting, Harriet, who is em- sold to dealers, and the fishing being ployed in the auditing department at upon a commercial basis, there is no Meier & Frank's was sumoned to her reason why nets cannot be used, eshome where she strongly denounced pecially when the law is so plain

her suitor. Albert Lewis the wom- upon the subject." Secretary of State.—Ben Olcott, 8:
Vice-President, (Democrats.)—Geo.
E. Chamberian, 46; James Downey,
1: Oswald West, 1: Champ Clark, 2:
their young baby.

J. E. Hedges, who represents Albrical recently bright and Story, said his clients desired to test the law, and he was considered to tes Mrs. Bellair owned an interest in fident they woud win. He said the violated. The following is the section upon which the fishermen hope to

Mandich was talking to Knispel, who drives a dye works wagon, about "The board of Fish Commissioners a suit when the slayer, after firing is authorized by this act to propathe fatal shots, fled from the house, gate the stock in the various water Mrs. Bellair was a widow, forty-two and streams of this state with salmon, sturgeon, trout or other food ears of age, and had lived in Portland for several years. Three daught- fishes not inimical to or destructive ers, Mrs. May Lewis, Harriet, fifteen of salmon, and for the purpose years old, Gladys eleven years old, protecting the same, they are hereby authorized to close any stream of At the police station Whitlock said any designated portion thereof in that his real name was Lew Torbit, this state frequented by salmon or "I am pround of what I have done, any stream which they have stocked not especially for my sake but on account of the girls," said young Whitlock, at the city jail. "Let the law takes its course, I am willing," Board of Fish Commissioners desire he added, cooly refilling his pipe to close any stream or designated por-which he smoked incessantly follow- tion thereof frequented by salmon or any stream or any designated portion 'I was attacked by the woman who thereof which they have stocked with had a butcher knife. I feel that my thereof to be filed in the office of the county clerk in each county in which Young Whitlock purchased the re- such stream or designated volver at a store at First and Madi-thereof lies, and shall publich such son streets. He said he bought the notice in some public newspaper pubweapon before he visited the home, lished at the county seat in such counbecause she had a temper and I ty or counties for four successive knew would not hesitate to harm me." weeks. Such notice shall designate Whitlock is a teamster and a fruit as nearly as practicable the streams packer. His real name is Lou Torbit, or designated portions thereof to be He and his brother were left orphans closed, and shall state that on and Lou was adopted by his uncle, W. T. after a date therein stated it will be Whitlock, of Berkeley, near South unlawful to fish (for) or take or portland when he was two was added. Portland, when he was two weeks old catch any salmon or other food fishes dict of the jury rendered at 4:15 and took the name of Whitlock. His therein (which date shall not be less brother was adopted by their grand than 30 days from the date of the first mother, Mrs. Rose Louis, and was publication,) and shall cause like nonamed Albert Louis. He is a son-in-tices to be published for such times law of the woman whom Whitlock in three conspicuous places on the banks of such streams or designated

portion thereof. "Upon the completion of the publication of such notice, the same, with proof of the publication and posting thereof, shall be filed with the original notice of the county clerk, and it shall be unlawful at any time after the expiration of the date specified in said notice for any person to fish for, catch, or take any salmon, or any food fishes stocked therein until notice shall be filed and likewise pubpartment of justice announced today lished by the Board of Fish Commis-that a suit to dissolve the Interna- sions of the opening of such stream

# **GO TO PENITENTIARY**

velt was president. The evidence was worked up by W. B. Townsend, special government prosecutor, who tion for rehearing of the case of Charis well known in Oregon for cases he les W. Wappenstein, former Chief of has handled there. It was by Presi- Police, of Seatle, convicted of acceptdent Roosevelt's order, it has been ing a bribe and sentenced to serve declared, that the prosecution of the from three to ten years in the State harvestor trust was not carried on Penitentiary. This ends the litigation and means that Wappenstein The harvester trust was the result must go to the penitentiary.

Wappenstein was the central figure of action of the McCormick harvester company about 1902 in combining in the two years of turmoll that endwith largest manufacturers of farm ed with the election of George F. Cotmachinery in the country. Relentless terill as Mayor of Seattle last month competition with firms not taken in and the defeat of Hiram C. Gill. Wap to the combine drove most of them penstein was Chief of Police under from the field. Wapenstein's administration of the 2 Arrested For Fighting
C. E. Rohl and Jesse Loveland were arrested Saturday night by C. E. Burns on a charge of fighting in a hotel. The men were held in bonds of \$20 each which they gave.

The combine would not handle its goods through dealers, but established agencies in the principul cities. The main agents were compeled to maintain a certain fixed price.

This is the first time the case will have come into the courts.

Wapenstein's administration of the goods through dealers, but established agencies in the principul cities. Wappenstein was convicted charged that he accepted a bribe of \$100 from Gideon Truper and Clarence Gerald. Wapenstein is related to prominent families in Cincinnati and Seattle.