BATTLE BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

JOE WOOD IS HERO OF STRUGGLE

Great Young Boston Twirler Has McGraw's Men at Mercy as 40.-000 Breathless Fans Look on

SCORE BY INNINGS Hits

New York

· O'Loughlin.

Hits1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 3-Struck out-By Wood 11, by Tesreau 4. by Crandall 2. Bases on balls—Off Wood 2. off Tes or reau 4. Two base hits—Hooper. Three base Yerkes, Wagner. hits-Speaker, Double plays-Stahl to Wood. Sacrifice hits-. Hooper, Cady. Hit by pitched halls-Meyers. Innings pitched -By Tesreau. 7. Base hitse Off Tesreau 5, runs 4. Umpires Rigier, Evans and

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Joe Wood, of Boston delivered today. Result: Boston 4. New York 3.

one of those very narrowest queaks which make baseball, Boston crowd was estimated at 40,000.

York had pinned hopes of winning three and one-half hours.
the jump-off game, delivered the best The first ballot was for had been working took the spring tal. On the fifth ballot all were unan-from his mighty right arm, and the Red Sox, who had been waiting and expecting this very thing, connected with his fading efforts for three runs, chalked up on the basis of a pair of singles and a brace of doubles. This trid of tallies, taken together with a lone run scored in the sixth inning. did the business for Boston.

Young Joe Wood, making his ini-tial world's series bow, the same as Tesreau, supplemented his arm with his head to better advantage. By using better judgment and saving something for the last, the smaller man by spells in his chair in a half run on Hooper's single and Yerkes' candidate of any monetary interest. managed to go the distance. Even in hysterical mood. The crowd which triple in the fifth his case, however, the same strain which worked the undoing of Tesreau got in its work in the final session. and with one man down, the Bostonfaltered, and for a moment it looked as though he would go the

way of his adversary. Three singles in a row torn off by Merkle, Herzog and Meyers, gave the Giants a run and put them within a single tally of tring the score. At this stage, however, Wood tightened up, and by splendid headwork held the Glants safe and put the first game of the world's series "on ice" for the American League champions.

Never in the history of base ball were more nerve racking moments known than in the last inning of the game, and when it was all over the crowd simply wiited.

Ioe Wood was the hero of the hour, and only Speaker, with his triple, approached "Smoky Joe's" glory. First Inning.

Boston-Hooper walked. Yerkes out, Doyle to Merkie; Speaker out, tame way, Hooper going to third; Lewis filed to Snodgrass. No runs. New York—Devore fanned: Doyle WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—J. Pier-out, Wagner to Stahl; Snodgrasssing pont Morgan told the senate camled over Wood's head; Murray walk-No runs.

Second Inning. Boston-Fletcher fumbled Gardner's grounder, Gardner safe on first; eau to Doyle; Stahi New York—Herzog popped to Stahl Cady filed to Murray. No runs. Meyers fanned; Fletcher fanned. No that J. P. Morgan & Co. never made a lines.

to Fletcher. No runs.

Two runs.

Boston-Gardner fouled out to Herout to Merkle. No runs.

New York-Merkle fanned; Herzog singled over short; Meyers out, Wood to Stahl; Fletcher fanned. No

runs. Fifth Inning.

Boston-Cady out, Doyle to Mer-le; Wood out,; Merkle assisted Hooper fanned. No runs. York-Tesreau fanned; De-

vore fouled out to Lewis; Doyle singled out to left; Cardner recovered the ball, threw to Wagner and caught Doyle trying to stretch his hit No runs.

Sixth Inning Boston-Yerkes filed to Snodgrass; Doan's have done great work in Speaker tripled to center; Lewis out. Oregon City. Doyle to Merkle, Speaker scoring. Gardner fanned. One run.

and Snodgrass was doubled at first, it was all I could do to dress myself. tor reeled off the charges which he Stahl to Wood; Merkie popped to On arising in the morning, the kidney said he would prove. Wagner. No runs

Boston—Stahl out, Doyle to Merling the contents of a few boxes of ently the least concerned persons in kie. Wagner singled to center: Cady Doan's Kidney Pills, I was re-tored the courtroom. They loiled in easy singled same place; Wood rolled to to good health and during the past chairs while the prosecutor charged singled same place; Wood rolled to to good health and during the past two years. I have had no cause for them with crimes while the prosecutor charged them with crimes while the proved them with crimes while th Speaker fanned. Three runs. New York-Herog stanned; Mey take no other.

forced Meyers at second, Yerkes to Wagner: McCormick, batting for Tesreau, flied to Lewis. No runs.

Eighth Inning. Boston-Crandall now pitching for New York; Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle: Gardner fanned; Stahl fan ned. No runs. New York—Devore out, Wagner to New York—Devore out, Wagner to

Ninth inning. Boston-Wagner doubled to the left. field fence; Cady sacrificed, Herzog to Merkle: Wood out, Crandall to Merkle, Wagner being held at third; Hooper lined out to Doyle. No runs. New York—Murray flied to Hooper Merkle singled over second base; Herzog singled to right field, Merkle Herzog singled to right field, Merkie being held on second: Meyers singled Veteran New York Twirler is Steady to right, scoring Merkle; Herzog took third; Meyers took second on Hoop-

throw to the plate; Becker ran

for Meyers, Fletcher fanned; Cran-

One run.

RICH LUMBERMAN FREED; COLLAPSES

JOHN S. CREECH ACQUITTED OF SLAVING ABERDEEN DETECTIVE

VERDICT REACHED ON FIFTH BALLOT

Man Before He Falls Helpless Into His Chair

ABERDEEN, Oct. 8.-John Creech, wealthy lumberman of Aberbut the distance was sufficient. The Detective Frank Welch, of Aberdeen, ship on account of darkness on the fifth ballot, the jury coming in Big Jeff Tesreau, upon whom the at 8:30 o'clock after an absence

The first ballot was ten for acquithad in stock, and that was a tal and two for conviction of murder nighty fine commodity for six in in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree. The jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the jury stood in the second degree in the jury stood in the jury st

man his verdict.

When the answer came Creech appeared for a little while to be his Lewis' error, a single to Doyle and natural self, congratulating the attorhand.

thronged the courtroom was moved women in attendance, cried audibly

\$180,000 GIVEN BY

FINANCIER DECLARES ON STAND HE HAD ONLY PATRIOTIC MOTIVE

Trust Organizer Asserts that He Never Expected Any Return and None Was Receiv.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- J. Plerpaign committee today that while he Merkle popped out to Wagner, had contributed \$180,000 to the last two Republican Presidential campaign funds, the gifts were made "without expectation of return."

After saying he had contributed Stabl forced Gardner at second; Tes- \$150,000 to the fund of 1904 and \$30, out stealing, 000 to the fund of 1908, Mr. Morgan Meyers to Doyle; Wagner walked; turned to the committee and exclaim-

"I want it distinctly understood Boston—Wood walked; Hooper sacreturn in any way, shape or manner pitch of enthusiasm. An automobile rinced, Tesreau to Merkle, Yorkes and we never made without we was presented to Mannger Jake Stahl deemed it advantageous for the Gov. subscription to any election, with any Speaker walked; Lewis flied ernment and people. We never had gerald, wearing a high silk hat, made New York—Tesrenu fanned. De for money and anything that we did tain Wagner was pre-ented with a vore walked; Doyle dropped a Texas or that was done under my suggesleaguer in short left for a single, tion-and we were all in harmony-Devore reaching third; Doyle got to was what was necessary for the good second on his Texas leaguer; Snod- of the country and the business of grass fanned; Murray singled over the people. There was never any exsecond, scoring Devore and Doyle; pectation of any return and we never Murray out trying to make second on got any return either, from anybody."

This statement followed a series of

questions by Senator Pomerene as to whether New York financiers had onferred and ascertained the attizogs Stahl fanned; Wagner fouled tude of various candidates toward business before making contributions.

NATURE'S WARNING

Oregon City People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kldney ills come mysteriously. But nature always warms you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy-If there are settlings and sediment, Passages frequent, scanty, painful. It's time to use Doan's Kidney

Pills. To ward off serious diseases

Joseph McDermott, Washington St., Gardner fanned. One run.

Gardner fanned. One run.

New York—Snodgrass safe on Wagner's arror; Murray attempted to saccomplaint. My back was so lame and ironworker's mothers covered their rafice, but popped into Stahl's hands stiff that I could hardly get about and faces and shuddered as the prosecusecretions were scanty and the past raignment, however, failed to move sages were too frequent. After take the defendants. They were appar-

GIANTS LOSE MIGHTY PITCHERS' Stahl; Doyle out, same route; Snodgrass pepped to Gardner. No runs. IN 6 TO 6 TIE IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Throughout, While Collins Blows up in

Eighth

SCORE BY INNINGS ork 01010003010-6+12020113010-11+ New York Hita Hits 31012102020-118 SUMMARY

Struck out By Collins, 5; Be # dient, 1; Matthewson, 4. Bases on s balls-Hall, 4; Bedient, 1. Two * base hits-Snodgrass, Hooper, * * Herzog, Murray, Lewis, Yerkes, * base hits-Herzog, Mur * * ray, Yerkes, Merkle, Speaker. * * Double play—Fletcher to Herzog. * Sacrafice hits-Herzog, Gardner, * McCormick. Stolen bases-Hooper Herzog, Stahl, Snodgrass. Hit * * by pitched ball-Snodgrass, Innings pitched-By Collins,7

score 6 to 6 in the eleventh inning, tion. it was decided to call the Boston-New

. Umpires-O'Loughlin, Rigler, Klem .

and Evans.

Shafer's relay from Becker.

The hitting of Stahl in the first ed in the election now in progress, inning put Boston up to a three run Mr. Taft said his object in go John Creech stood trembling and with drawn face us the jury filed into the courtroom. Then he sank into a chair while the court asked the fore in a way to assume the lead to the lead of the should the second and his brother was elected he should man his verdict. in the game. Collins had been pitch- unl, great interest or corporation. ing good ball until the eighth, when Murray's two bagger chased him to my brother was admirably equipped the bench. Hall relieved, and Herzog for the position. I believed in his neys and then went up and thanked the bench. Hall relieved, and Herzog the jurymen, shaking each by the smacked him for a double that brought the runs for the inning up to

Boston tied up the score in the and many men, besides the eighth on Lewis' hit into center field and Gardner's single. In the tenth Merkie tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by McCormick, pinch hitting for Fletcher.

Boston fied is again in the same in ning, when Speaker tripled to center and scored on Wilson's error. The error would have made no difference the tally because Lewis followed with a double.

Redient relieved Hall in the eleventh inning and held New York safe. Matthewson put out in one, two, three order in the second half of the elev

As the Giants appeared on the field at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the eyes of the Boston fans were fastened on Christy Matthewson, For New The old war horse came on the field with head up and with an easy stride. His alert eyes quickly summed up the vast expanse of the battlefield, where any long hit meant either three bates or a home run. The field at Fenway Park is much desper

than that at the Polo grounds. The day dawned gray, with a stiff ind sweeping down on the field from the northwest. This presaged cold grade, and the only suggestion thus weather. The Boston Speedway boys began practice work at noon.

The Boston fans were quiet but confident. At 2:08 when the game started, there were few vacant seats, the attendance of women being par-ticularly large. McGraw sent Wiltse Matthewson and Marquard to theside

A band appeared in the grandstand silver bat.

IRONWORKERS ARE

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Shaking an accusing finger in the face of each of the fourty-eight defendants in turn, District Attorney John D. Miller today promised conviction to members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Workers, on trial here today for illegally transporting dynamite. The arraignment voiced by the government's prosecutor, was one of the most scathing droplane. ever delivered in an Indianapolis courtroom. Miller's acusations were not general. Instead he singled out the defendants one by one, and boldly shouting out their names, designated the man, the time and the place of the alleged crimes.

The most anxious persons in the Miller's ag-

Miller devoted most of the day to in.

the dynamiting of the Kansas City bridge and that of the courthouse in Omaha. He flatly charged that Jim McNamara, Ortic McManigal and H. S. Hockin were responsible, conceal-ing the nitroglycerin, used in these jobs at Muncle, Ind. Then he told of the dynamitings in Cleveland. Cininnati, Columbus, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, New York, Hoboli and elsewhere.

In each instance he named the man whom the government alleges super-intended the job, and the men who did the actual work. Miller's state ment, it is believed will also consum-most of tomorrow's session.

GAVE LIBERALLY

WITNESS OF SENATE COMMIT TEE TELLS OF HIS PART IN CAMPAIGN

"I WAS PREPARED TO GO LIMIT

Cincinnati Man Declares That His Idea Was to Preserve Full Freedom for the President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Charles P. Jury Thanked By Half Hysterical + Hall 2 1-3. Runs scored-Off Col. + Taft, of Cincinnati, today told the * lins, 3; hits 9; off Hall, 3; hits 2 * Senate committee investigating campaign funds that he contributed \$159- 1904 campaign fund or that he had 339 to aid in electing his brother president in 1908 and that he had paid \$213.592 this year toward the expens-BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—With the es of securing the president's nomina-

finished under the wire today by an erecci, wealthy interest of the was decided to call the Boston New Consulting a memorandum book, eyelash length ahead of the Giants. deen, was acquitted of the nurder of York game for the world's champion in which he had recorded practically Consulting a memorandum book, all the items he had ever spent for tribution; and that he did not believe eded in a Second avenue car, when John G. at Boston tied up the score in the campaign purposes, Mr. Taft was on Cornellus N. Bliss had ever demandtenth inning on Speaker's three bag- the point of teiling the committee ed a contribution from John D. Archger to center and Wilson's error of how much the nomination in 1968 bold or from any other corporation had cost him, when Chairman Clapp

"On this basis," he added, "I was prepared to go the limit. I believed integrity, his fearlestness and I be-lieved noone could bulldoze him or

AVIATORS IN BALKAN STATES life," he added. ARE PREPARING FOR GREAT BATTLE

TURKEY BUYS EIGHT MONOPLANES

York it was "Matthewson or-good Bulgarians Hesitation Believed to be Ruse to Gain Time for Making War Preparations

> PARIS, Oct. 9.—The French foreign office late tonight was without a reply from Sofia, Athens, or Belfar as to its possible tenor is found in the remark of the Bulgarian foreign minister, when the note of the est backers.

Bulgaria's hesitation is variously shrewd minority have not given up returned. "without delay."
hope that Czar Ferdinand is search"Did you understand." hope that Czar Ferdinand is searching for some ground to enable him to been delay?" asked Senator Paynter. give satisfaction to the powers with-

even if war breaks out it is sure to but I wanted to make it clear that in

armies are likely 800H to come into conflict for the first time in actual war for all Balkan states as well as Furkey have several expert airmen. They also possess considerable aerial equipment. Turkey recently acquireight monoplanes in France, two in England and two in Germany while, others have been ordered by the Ottoman government in England and Germany. Bulgaria owns one monoplane and three biplanes and the War Department in Sofia has just ordered additional machines from Ger-

The Greek War Department posses ses six French biplanes and one hy-

CALIFORNIA BARS **ELECTORS FOR TAFT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-The State Supreme Court, by a unanimous decision handed down here today, retive writ of mandate by which the Covernment appropriations for Taft Republican state committee nees on the November ballot.

OUT" SAYS T

Peorla, and Worchester, Mass., ROOSEVELT ON STAND CALLS TRUST FRIEND

POSITIVE IN ANSWERS COLONEL

Witness Declares Emphatically That He Ordered Archbold Money Returned at

Once

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- "I asked no man to contribute to the campaign fund when I was elected president of the United States and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou both assured me that no promise had been made as to a return for any contribution. Neither they nor anyone else having authority asked me to act or to refrain from acting in any matter while I was president because any contribution had been made or withheld,

"Gentlemen, could I put it more aweepingly?"

In these words, Colonel Roosevelt summarized his testimony today at the close of the first part of his hearing before the Clapp committee of the Senate investigating campaign funds. The Colonel specifically denied be

ever asked for contributions to known of any contribution by J. P. Morgan. To those unequivocal statements

Roosevelt added again that he had ordered the return to the Standard Oil Company of any contribution it had made in 1904, that he had been assured by George B. Cortelyou "only yesby any methods of extortion.

Clonel Roosevelt did not deny that corporations had contributed to the 1904 campaign. He said his letters and published statements had always acknowledged the fact, but he specified that no such contribution had ever been obtained under any suggestion that the administration would reward the givers with special favors.

witness. campaign tour of many weeks, he appeared in perfect health, and his testimony was punctured by vigorous slaps upon the arms of his chair and his knee. For two hours he talked and was interrupted but half a dozen times with questions.

cause of his acknowledged friendli- restaurant that he had been shot ness with Standard Oli interests.

He declared, as Senator Dixor ampaign manager, did Wednesday

that the Senate committee's activities had thus far been directed sole funds and that no attention has been paid to other candidates. He was aspured by Senator Clapp that the representatives of other candidates would all be called 'before election.' candidates

When the committee reconvened, EDWARD CLARK CIVES UP FIGHT up the evamination. The Colonel reiterated his first

Gould, came from the testimony of George R. Sheldon yesterday, "I knew H. C. Frick had contributed heavily and was ready to contri-bute more," he said. "I did not know bute more," he said. the amount. Mr. Knox had told me that M. Frick was one of my strong-

powers was delivered, that "perhaps oil contribution," said the Colonel, guilty today to the government's it would have had a better chance of the Ltid not know that it came from charges in the dynamite conspiracy. but I did not know that it came from charges in the dynamite conspiracy. success if presented a fortnight ear- Mr. Archbold." He could not remem-

ber who told him. think it is a devise to gain time to ober 27, 1904, to Cortelyou asking complete war preparations but a that the Standard Oil contribution be

"I could not get any reply to my out risking his crown.

A semi-official note reiterates that the accord of the powers is such that even if war breaks out it is such that thought the money would be returned even if war breaks out it is such that Alrmen belonging to the opposing contribution should be returned."

PLAN TO IMPROVE RIVER ARRANGED

COMMITTEE NAMED TO OBTAIN 1908, to July 1911. DATA FOR WILLAMETTE PROJECT

SIX-FOOT CHANNEL IS CONSIDERED Government Engineers to Make Sur-

vey and Report Upon Advisability of Plans Offered

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4.-Naming committee to have general charge of fused to make permanent the alterna- obtaining data to assist in securing improvement of the Willamette river, sought to place Taft electoral nomi- the conference of representatives of of the various river cities of the As the Taft supporters did not avail per Willamette Valley adjourned late themselves of the opportunity to secure a place by special petitions and of the conference is that all of the Malicious destruction of millions of dollar's worth of property was among the offences mentioned.

Cure a place by special petitions and of the conference is that all of the stubbed his toe?

Stubbed his toe?

"No. He has thought of a good name for a new dance and is trying to in ber election unless they are written ment engineers and Congress showing the advisability of permanent

work to insure a deep channel for all-year traffic

The committee appointed to secure data consists of J. W. Morgan, of Corvallis; A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, and Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, This committee will organize a working committee to get into communication ets, 10 acres of section 30, township with a.. of the cities, towns and com- 1 south, range 3 eats; \$3500. munities along the river and those R. F. and Frances S. Leuden to tributary to it, and which will be ben. Robert Leuden, 160 acres of section efitted by river improvement work 14, township 6 south, range 4 east SENATOR ACKNOWLEDGED OIL and secure data regarding commerce \$10. resources and prospects of develop-

> ment of the valley. the six-foot channel plan, one for the east; \$1014.70. improvement of the river from Orecon City to Corvallia and the other for the improvement of the stream division of Tracts 10, 11, 12, 13, and from Corvallis to Eugene. The gov-west 480 feet of Tracts 1 and 2 of ernment engineers will report on the advisability of both projects after a pleliminary survey.
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> Logus Tracts; \$2000,
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> John A. Nelson to Mrs. Savillah pleliminary survey. advisability of both projects after a pleliminary survey.

BIG JACK" ZELIG IS ASSASSINA. I south, range 4 east; \$3,000. TED ON OPEN TROLLEY CAR

REVENGE IS SAID TO BE MOTIVE

Man Was to Have Been Witness Against Lieutenant Becker, Accused in Gambler Tragedy

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- "Big Jack" Zelig was shot and killed tonight. The East Side gang leader and prospective witness in the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the mudeded in a Second avenue car when p and Martha A. Easter, lot Philip Davidson, who says be is a Roethe's fruit dealer, jumped on the running Lots; \$10. board and fired the fatal shot.

Davidson leaped from the car and ran away, but was caught, weapon in hand. He admitted the shooting and declared it was for revenge, the po- tion 3, township 6 south, range 1 east; According to the prisoner \$1600. lice say Zelig had held him up at the point of a revolver late today in an East Side hallway and robbed him of \$400.

The police were at a loss whether eward the givers with special favors. to believe Davidson's story and at a Short e. The Progressive candidate for press late hour reports that Zelig had been er; \$40. ident was a forceful and emphatic lured to the scene of the shooting by Although direct from a a telephone message were being investigated.

Patrons of a Second avenue restaurant, some distance away, told C. that Zellg, who was in that neigh \$1. bodhood earlier in the evening, had J. D. and Agnes Woodfin to An-received a telephone call from some thony Galery, lots 3, 4, block 6, Beatone who made an appointment to Roosevelt's testimony bristled with meet him at Fourteenth street and characteristic statements.

Second avenue. Zelig jumped on a

Senator Penrose should be driven
from the Senate, he declared, be
cause of his acknowledged friendlirestaurant that be had been shot.

Second avenue. Zelig jumped on a
Mary Mauiding to J. W. Mauiding,
and in section 8, township 2 south,
range 4 eart; \$1.

F. K. Maulding, E. V. Mauiding and

Roo. evelt campaign funds that the had amounted to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000, 000 or should be driven out of making the added.

BACK IN TRIAL OF IRON-WORKERS

knowledge of \$100,000 contributions Accused Man Charged with Being at in 1904 by J. P. Morgan or George J. Head of Several Dynamiting Crimes in Cleve-

land

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.-Ed-Thad heard there was Standard ward Clark, of Cincinnati, pleaded

As soon as court opened District Senator Paynter called attention to Attorney Charles W Miller addresinterpreted. Most of the diplomats Colonel Roosevelt's telegram of Oct. sed Federal Judge A. B. Anderson: "If it pleases the court, the defend-

> had plead guilty." "Do you plead guilty?" asked Judge Anderson.

> > "I plead guilty," said Clark, taken to jail to await the imposing of south, range I east; \$10. his sentence, Clark pleaded guilty to all the charges—five counts of conspiracy near Cleveland, and fifty R. W. and Amanda Porter to Wilcounts of being a principal to the ham J. and Wallace Telford et al. 2 actual illegal interstate shipment of acres of D. L. C. of A. F. Hedges and dynamite and nitro-glycerine.

> > Clark was business agent and president of Local Union 44 of the In- E Loder, lots 6, 7, block 84, Oregon ternational Association of Bridge and City; \$1. Structural Ironworkers fron January 10 1.2 acres of section 5, township 3

The Human Body's Tireless Organs. Pryce, 18 acres of sections 22, gine called his beart, which, with its veins and arteries, constitutes a per. to Christ Zwahlen and Anna Zwahlen fect system of hydrautics, compared 80 acres of section 21, township 4 with which man's best work is clamsy. Intricate and wasteful. The lungs are CLACKAMAS APSTRACT & TRUST a working beliews, the most perfect method of annitary ventilation. The stomach is a working vat of marvelous perfection. The brain is a wondrous office over Bank of Oregon City. condenser, and the skin is a great working evaporator, with reserve auto matic appliances rendy for extra work lies in moments of need. All these are in Weakness, nervousness, lack of ap-action at all times, day and night, tire petite, energy and ambition, with action at all times, day and night, tireless, unceasing, self winding and repairing, for seventy years or more.

Suiting Action to Words. "Why is Reginald capering about in that extraordinary fashion? Has be

"No. He has thought of a good name vent a new step to fit it."-Exchange.

REAL ESTATE

John and Eliza Naze to H. S. Mall

Grant and Cora Hawley to John H.

ent of the valley.

Broetje, 819 acres of George Crow
Two projects are contemplated in D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 John H. and Rosulind Gibson to George Adams, land in Gibson's Sub-

nings Lodge; \$10. Orren L. and Anna A. Nash to Grant E. Barney, 297 acres of section 11 township 3 south, range 2 east;

Clifford A. and Minnie A. Platt to Percy T Shelly, land in Sandy; \$1. A. E. and Emma Alspaugh to F. J. Lazarus, 3 acres of section 5, township 3 south, range 4 cast; \$750. F. J. and Caroline Lazarus to J. E. Smith, 3 acres of section 5, township

Alva Ackerson, administrator, 1 to Ida T. Desmond, lots 5, 6, of block 17, South Onwego: \$550. Albert W. Elliott, Zoa Elliott, Nora Rallsto Helen Elliott, 42 acres of sec-

tion 42, township 5 south, range Helen M. Ellott, et al to Wilda Elliott, land in section 20, township 5 outh, range 1 east; \$1. Hooken Larson to H. and Ellen Gra-

ham, land in section 29, township 2 south, range I east; \$700. John O. and Charlotte Roth to J. F. Eckerson, lot 3 of block 3, Roth's Addition to Canby; \$150. Anna M. and D. L. Root to W. D. Kingdom, 330 acres of section 16, township 7 south, range 4 cast; \$500.

Charles B. and Sarah Moores Samuel B, and Maggie Hess, lot 31. Sellwood Gardens; \$700. William E. and Anna M. Good to der of Herman Rosenthal, the gam- William Bruce, land in Clackamas John G. and Alweoine Roethe to J.

> Williamette River Front George W. Jachson to Eva Beugil. 1.26 acres of Clackamas County; \$10. J. W. and Mary A. Hobart to W. J. and Christina M. Giger, land in sec-

Sherman Geis to C. E. and Helena Tato, 10 acres of section 26, town south, range 5 east; \$1,000. Vera M, and Henry Lang to F. A. Short et al., land on Clackamas Riv-

lot 3 of block 8, Estacada; \$300. E. W. and Sarah Randolph to Samuel Smith, land in Ezra Fisher D. L. township 2 south, range 2 east; J. D. and Agnes Woodfin to Antie's Addition to Oregon City; \$10. F. K. Maulding, F. V. Maulding and

Henry Kolpin to Caroline Simmons

Mary Maulding to J. W. and Mary Maulding, 20 acres of section 8, town-

ship 2 south, range 4 east; \$1. Robert M. Richardson to Norman Richardson, land in Oak Grove; \$10 A. F. and Flora Fisher to Davidella Clark, land in Clackamas County; \$1520. W. B. Gibson to G. W. and Hattle

M. Clester, 200 acres of townships 5 and 6 south, range 2 east; \$1. Ethel C. Burns and S. C. Burns to ly toward the Roosevelt campaign DEFENSE GIVEN SEVERE SET. G. W. and Hattle M. Clester, land in Clackamas County; \$1. Lewis and Clara Prager et al, to

George Barton, land in Samuel W. Shannon D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1. William and Edith Bruce to Ferris and Isibel Mayneld, land in Fendel

Cason D. L. C.; \$10.
Mary M. Charman to Phillipp.
chmidt, block 53, Clackamas Schmidt. Heights: \$476. Margaret and William S. Biddle to Pidelity Company, land in Clackamas John and Jane McNeill to Charlotte

Fawkes, land in section 28, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$600. Charlotte and Wilbert C. Fawkes to Arthur R. Cummings, land in sections 28, 29, township 3 gouth, range I east: \$10. Ellen E. Hackett et al. to Ernest L. and Anna Rickson, land in sections

14 15, 22, 23, township 2 south,

range 2 cast; \$1 James M. and Hannah Erickson to Louis G. Wroistad, jots 5, 6, block 3, Hartow; \$100. ant, Clark, of Cincinnati, wishes to J. B. and Grace Hasbrock to Edward Lewis 10 acres of section 29, township 3, range 2 east; \$1500. J. H. and Andrea Johnson to Unit-

ed State;, lot 2 of section 10, town-ship 2, range 2 east; \$8760. The prisoner was separated from Lommen, 5 acres of D. L. White D. the other forty-five defendants and L. C. sections 12, 13, township 3 P. E. and Henrietta Newell to Roy N. G. and Emma Keene to Tabitha

> wife, tonship 2 south, ranges 1 and 2 enst; \$1. W. W. and Nannie Bradley to Grace

George A. Streese to J. N. Elliott, south, range 2 east; \$10. Francis and Mellasa Hoult to C. G. Man has within him a stationary en- township 2 south, range 2 east; \$3750 Francis and Karolina Scherruble

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