FUGITIVE SURRENDERS AFTER SHOOTING MAN

J. C. Ainsberry, of Lents, Alias Bert Lawson, Parole Breaker from San Quentin, Refuses \$1,000 Bail After As Larger Proportion of Burden is Being Arrested for Using Deadly Weapon in Pitched Battle With Striking Linemen at Oswego---Victim in Portland Hospital---Eleven Others Held Under \$1600 Bonds.

the trial as a witness. After some wrangling, Ainsberry's ball was fix

ed at \$1,000, and the cash deposited

with the court. It was after this that the startling denoument occurred

when Ainsbery gave himself up as a

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

AIDS PAROLE BREAKER TO

RETURN TO WORK

New Developments in Oswego Riot

Case Are as Surprising as

Those of Day of Prelim-

inary Hearing

The Home Telephone company has

decided to bet \$1,000 on the hones;y

proceedings were started.

Attorney J. E. Hedges asked the or-

while a prisoner he had learned the electrical trade, and had been paroled.

Refusal on his part to "take out a card" in the electrical workers' union.

will of the union upon him, and they

hounded him so in California that he

finally left the state 30 days before

fugitive under the law, it was admit-

volver until a peavie had been driven

through a wagon box in which he was

taking shelter. It was brought to the court's attenton that in the past Oregon governors had been slow to

had aggravated features. With

apperance in justice court in the mat-

Deputy District Attorney Livy Stipp

appeared for the state to combat the

berry, it was shown, had done

Hedges said, had brought the ill

AINSBERRY FREE

fugitive from justice

leased in \$1,000 cash bail, after have ins been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in a fight grow-ing out of the Home Telephone company strike at Cawego, J. D. Ainsber-ry valled back into Justice Siever's court Monday afternoon and said:

You'd better give them back that You'd better give toom back that ball money, bulke, and lock me up, I've broken my parole from San Quentin prison, and they'd arrest me before night was over anyway, so I might as well stay in jail I guess, and in that way there wont be any need of ball money."

Alasberry, who did time in San Questin under the name of Bert Lawsee, was recognized in court by George Mahor, a member of the electrical worker's union, who had seen circulars out for the man. Maher ipped off Sheriff Mass to the prisener's identity, and the sheriff no-tified the Home Telephone attorneys They asked Ainsberry about the truth of the charge, and the man admitted that he had broken his parole by leaving California 30 days before his time was up, and then went back to court and released his bondsmen.

Ainsbery is Praised

Ainsberry, since coming to Oregon has settled in Lents, where with his wife he had purchased a little place, paying \$700 thereon, and making arrangements to pay the balance in installments. He told the court that his wife was soon to become a moth-er, but added that he would rather go to jail now and have the parole matter cleared up than have it hang-ing over him in his family trials that were to come. He is spoken of only in the highest terms by Home Teleshons officials, who say that if the man has broken his parole he was evidently trying to live squarely and deal right with them.

Ainsberry's action was the climax of a disturbance at Oswego earlier in the day which grew out of a strike of linemen in the employ of the company. In the fight Ainsberry drew revolver and shot Fred Ream, of Wilamette, in the groin. Subsequently hold Ainsberry as a parole breaker. Sheriff E. T. Mass, in whose custody he jumped into a wagon and drove The shooting terminated the the prisoner was, refused to release him, even after the \$1,000 hall had been deposited in cash, without a court order; and so the habeas corpus fight, and the arrival of deputies and Sheriff E. T. Mass from Oregon City minutes later resulted in the taking of a number of prisoners. Word of the shooting was also sent to Portland, and Tom Word, sheriff der, and pleaded the prisoner's case before Judge Beatle. In his argument Multnomah county, followed the Red Cross ambulance to the scene of Mr. Hedges set forth that Ainsberry had been in San Quentin prison unthe disturbance. Ream was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was had been in San Quentin priso found that he was wounded in the der the name of Bert Lawson.

Non-Union Men Attacked

Before the shooting a number of non-union linemen were working at Mr. Oswego on the Home Telephone com-will pany's wires. Eleven union line-men went down from Oregon City and endeavored to persuade the men to quit work. In the argument that followed one of the non-union men was kicked in the jaw, and a general fight at once resulted. The fight soon centered about Ainsberry and a finally settled in Lents, where he had man known as "Red" McCann, both hought a little home, and was working of whom backed toward the Home at his trade in order to complete pay Telephone office. Here, according to ment for it. Alnabery and McCann, the invading men attacked them with cant-hooks, peavies and other tools. McCann pearies and other tools. McCann three his hand are at the union men and Ainsberry fired. McCann's weapon struck one of the men in the chest, but did not inflict a serious wound Ainsberry's bullet dropped

My as a few minutes after this that Sheriff Mass, accompanied by Dep-tty Sheriffs V. J. Staats and W. S. Eddy arrived on the scene, having Home Telephone company depositing raced down in automobiles from \$1,000 cash ball to cover the man's Oregon City. While Sheriff Mass, asalsted by local officers, rounded up the men on hand, Staats and Eddy raced on in to Portland after Ainsber-nied. and that the prisoner be disry. While in Portland Deputy Staats charged. sone to his home, and he speeded up his ear, following the man there. Just

request for the habeas corpus order, and shall be the habeas corpus order, and haberry entering, but when he ask limberry entering, but when he shall be door. Mrs. Alianberry defend that her husband was at home. State that he had seen being the consideration, and the consideration. Judge Beatle ordered the prisoner's dismissal, and that he be turned over that he had been the first being for assault, and then been forgon City brought him direct to this car should be consideration. Judge Beatle ordered the prisoner's dismissal, and that he be turned over the first being for assault, and the the beat ordered the prisoner's dismissal, and that he be turned over the first being for assault, and the the land service of the custody of his bondsmen. After thanking the jodge and court of this car show on a free man, and returned to his car show on a free man, and returned to his car show on a free man, and returned to his car show or a free man, and returned to his car show or a free man, and returned to his home in Leans.

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TIMBER CRUISE LIKED IN SOUTH

LLAMOOK COUNTY FINDS PLAN BEST FOR ASSESSING VAL UES FOR TAXATION

Carried by Big Interests Small Property Owners Gain

Desiring to get first-hand information as to the success of taxing timber upon a cruise, as is contemplated in Clackamas county. County Assessor J. E. Jack some days ago wrote to C. A. Johnson assessor of Tillamook county, asking him to tell him about Two minutes after he had been re- personal recognizance, to appear at the system followed there, and the Monday Mr. Jack received a long reply, that thoroughly coverthe question, and which shows that Tillamook county has found the most beneficial. In answering Mr. Jack's querries, Mr. Johnson writes as follows:

"Tillamook, Ore., May 16, 1913. "J. E. Jack, Assessor, Clackamas Co.

"Oregon City, Oregon.
"My Dear Sir: Your enquiry of recent date, regarding the advantage
gamed by Tillmook county in having our timber cruised has been received and replying to same will say that the benefit derived from this cruise in the way of increase in taxes from the large timber owners has been over 500 per cent. As an illustration I will take the assessed valuation on a certain claim for the past 13 years: first-class and otherwise wers as-sessed at \$400; in 1907 this same claim was assessed at \$2400 taxes amounting to \$31.20; in 1908 the year the county was cruised this claim was assessed for \$12,500 taxes amounted to \$287.50, it is assessed at the ame figure for 1913.

This is not an exceptional claim, there are many in the county assessed at the same figure. 50c per thousand, except along the R. R. where it is about 75c per thousand. The timber men pay their taxes without much complaint. With the increase in the assessed value of the county, a corresponding decrease has been made in the rate of levy.

and integrity of J. C. Alnsberry, ar-"I consider this is the only way to rested Monday at Oswego for assaultassess timber lands: have the county secure competent men to do the work weapon in the course of a strike riot, and Toesday afternoon they redeposited in justice court the \$1,000 bail which Ainsberry refused to accept Monday, and a few hours later obtained an order for his release on habeas corpus proceedings.

This latter step was necessary because the California authorities, whether covered by heavy under the someone who is the contract to someone who is the following committee, of which or let the contract to someone who is the following committee, of which of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. On the pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of which of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of which of the Pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of which of the pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of which of the pacific slops, and it is believed that this can best be done through the following committee. Of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. Of which of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. Of which of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. The following committee. Of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. Of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. The following committee. Of the pacific slops, and it is believed that the following committee. The following commit whether covered by heavy undercause the California authorities, through Warden Hoyle, of San Quenbrush or open, distance to river or stream large enough for logging purtin prison, had wired local officers to

"Our cruise cost about \$50,090. "Write me for any other informa tion regarding this matter.

"Yours very truly,
" C. A. JOHNSON, Assessor Tillamook County.

GILLNETTING IS COSTLY ON "CLOSED" CLACKAMAS

Louis Himler and Clayton Pierce both of Parkplace, were arrested Thursday night for violating fishing laws on the Clackamas river, and were arraigned before Justice Sievers Priday and fined \$59 each. In default of payment both men were lodged in the county jail.

Himler was also charged with fishhis parole expired. This made him a ng without a license and with drawing a deadly weapon in resisting an ted. Since leaving California Ainsofficer. Both men were using nets on the Clackamas, which is closbest to live an upright life, and had ed to this form of fishing. They plead finally settled in Lents, where he had

ALBANY, Ore. May 17.—(Spe-cial)—Long after midnight to-night delegates to the annual convention of the State Grange were still in session, battling over problems consisting mainly of changes * in the organization's form and constitution, and in the endorsement of cortain resolutions,
Among other things holding the delegates in night session is the
 plan to do away with the county
 system of electric delegates to * the state body; the endorsement * of a law for the referentization of stump land; and action upon the * state university-agricultural col-

ROSE EXHIBITS

PLANS FOR ANNUAL DISPLAY OF BLOOMS ARE ELABORATE AND NOVEL IN SCOPE

GREAT PACEANT WILL BE FEATURE

Fine Blossoms to be Shown Through out World by Moving Pictures -Parade to be Held

June 7th has been fixed as the date on which the Oregon City Rose so-clety will hold its annual show, and when I first went in as assessors office it is expected that this year's exhibi-as a deputy in 1990 all timber claims tion will outrank all former displays put on in this city. Busch's hall has been secured for the showing of blooms, and all exhibitors must have the city, their displays on hand before 11 a. "On S. m., or else they will not be eligible the exhibits will be judged may be obtained from the secretary.

It is hoped that there will be general support of the rose show. Not only will the exhibit be a thing of beauty in itself, but it will do much to advertise the city and county. Motion pictures will be taken of the rose show and of the parade that textile and p will be held in conjunction with the the program.

At half past one in the afternoon long a time as ma there will be a parade in which all make a good visit. departments of city and county activity will be represented. There will be automobiles, floats, fire department apparatus, vehicles and pedes trains, and cash prizes will be offered for the best turnouts in the sev-eral lines. Among the prizes will be first and second awards for the best decorated automobiles, best decoated vehicles now power propelled, best pedestrain turnout, and best decorated pieces of fire apparatus. Arrange ments for the parade are in the hands of the following committee: B. T. McBain, chairman, M. D. Latourette, G. B. Dimick, A. Price, L. Stipp, E. Rands, O. E. Freytag, O. D. Eby, F. Busch, Sr., F. W. Sullivan, L. E. Jones, Mrs. O. D. Eby and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

IOWA FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DAVENPORT, In., May 20.lowa Funeral Directors association began its thirty-fifth annual meeting in this city today. This afternoon President C. H. Gregoire, of Duhuque, delivered his annual address,

In the trouble at Oswego it was said that Ainsberry had not taken the initiative, and had not used his revolver until a peavle had been driven REARRESTED FOR PRISON BREAK

grant requisition papers to California officers for prisoners who had merely broken their parole, unless the case J. C. Ainsberry, out on \$1,000 cash ball pending his trial for assaulting Fred Ream of Willamette with a dangerous weapon during a strike riot at Oswego, was arrested in Portland Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Frank Curtiss and Archie Leonard, assistant chief special agent of the O.W. R. & N. company. The new charge against Ainsberry is breaking from the Wyoming state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyoming, after having served but 45 days out of a three-year sentence.

Ainsberry's third arrest this week

J. C. Ainsberry, out on \$1,000 cash | trio, and thereupon the other two left

TO SALMON FEED

OREGON CITY COMMERCIAL CLUB INVITES CALIFORNIANS HERE FOR FRIENDILY VISIT

MAYOR JONES JOINS IN INITIATION

Oakland Boosters, Coming North on Special Train, Urged to Pause on Journey to See Local Scenic Features

President B. T. McBain, of the Commercial ciub, and Mayor Linn Jones have both sent invitations to the "Royal Oaks," the booster organization of Oakland, California, to stop over at Oregon City on their way to Portland to attend Rose Festival galeties. The Californians have been invited to visit Oregon City's rose show, to view the mills and the falls and to partake of luncheon at the Commercial club on June 7. Oregon City boosters are hoping to entertain many delegations of similar organiza tions that are scheduled to pass through the city this summer.

In inviting the Oaklanders here Mr. McBain outlines the entertainment the local boosters will provide, his

letter being as follows: "Having learned of the prope visit of your 'Royal Oaks' during the Portland Rose Festival, and knowing your train will go through our city, we, in the name of the Commercial club of Oregon City, invite your organization to visit Oregon City en route, where, if you will give us suf-ficient notice of your acceptance, we will gladly prepare a Royal Chinook sufficient time, the Clackamas County Automobile club offers to show you

"On Saturday, June 7th, the Oregon City Rose Society has its annual event, and we trust if you are going for the large list of prizes that has event, and we trust if you are going been offered. Rules under which to be in Portland during the entire week, you can arrive here on that date to witness what is always a pre-

The invitation sent by Mayor Jones on behalf of the city, is quite similar, save that it mentions a trip to the textile and paper mills as a part of

display, and these pictures will be shown in all the principal cities of the world. Financial arrangement of the show are being looked after by the following amount of the show are being looked after by the following amount of the show are being looked after by the following amount of the show are being looked after by the following amount of the show are being looked after by the following amount of the shown are being looked after by the following amount of the shown are being looked after by the shown are being looked after b

OFFERED AT FAIR

A silver cup, worth \$50, has been offered by the Northern Pacific railroad for the best general display of farm products by one man at the Clackamas county fair. This cup is to be held by the winner for a year, and if won those three by the winner for a year, and if won three times by the same farmer, is to become his property. The railroad will engrave the name of the winner upon the trophy.

Announcement to this effect was received Monday by O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Commercial club, who has been in communication with C. E. Arney, of the Northern Pacific in regard to a prize for the local fair for some weeks. Mr. Arney first wrote Mr. Freytag, asking him to suggest some subject for which a re-ward could be offered and later acthe agricultural resources of the coun-

The offer from the Northern Pacific is one of several that the Hill road is making in this state and outside of its immediate territory. indicates the interest that Hill lines officials take in the upbuilding and

In commenting on the offered prize Monday, Mr. Freytag said

"I am very glad to hear of this of-fer, and am glad if my suggestion has been able to bring it about. While I been able to bring it about. am no longer a member of the county fair board, my interest in the fair is as great as ever, and my pleasure in its success is the same as it always was.

SHERIFF WORD RACES WITH MOTORCYCLIST

not on the original program. Walle horrying to the scene of the troubie, Sheriff Tom Word, of Portland, over-hauled in his automobile a motorcyclist. The rider wore a kharki suit, and Sheriff Word thought he was a county "speeder' policemen, and hall-ed him. The motorcyclist, who is a well-known Oregon City man, thought the sheriff wanted him for speeding, and instead of stopping, proceeded to "hit her up" still faster.

Rapid as was Mr. Word's progress. the mortorcyclist soon distanced him, and it was not until Mr. Word reached Oswego that he overtook the cyclist. Mutual explanations then followed. Mr. Word told the cyclist that he was surely some rider, and said if he had him in Multnomah county he would either arrest him or make a

ASK 'ROYAL OAKS' OREGON CITY BOOSTERS WELCOME MOLALLA CLUB TO FELLOWSHIP FILMS TO SHOW

OREGON ABROAD

SETTLER'S CAMPAIGN COUNTY COMMITTEES HAVE CHARGE

Activity to Control Efforts to Lure Old World Folk to Pacific Coast

Following the meeting of those in

terested in bringing immigrants from Oregon City Commercial club announces that there will shortly be named an "immigrationd board" in this county, the business of which the county, the business of which the property of the Oregon City Commercial club, and the county of the Oregon City Commercial club, and the county of the Oregon City Commercial club, and the county of the overlap for the oregon City Commercial club, and the county of the overlap for the county of the overlap for the county of the overlap for the county of be confined to attracting new settlers to this section. The commitcieties, and a member of the Com-

this section of Oregon, and will even-tually share in conductng a campaign of publicity in Germany on behalf of Oregon agricultural districts. It will have direct charge of Clackamas county's share of this exhibition, and liminary event to the larger and greater attraction in our neighboring city."

will bear its share of the expense of the old-country campaign. The committee will be appointed in this councity." ty simultaneously with the appoint ment of similar board in other coun-

> will be advertised in Germany largely through the moving picture shows. Films showing the vairous agricultur-al activities of the state will be displayed, together with some views of the scenic wonders and the cities and towns. Each film will be preceded by a brief statement announcing what the views are, and requesting all who desire information about the district shown to write to the to the "immispecial train, and schedules shown to write to the to the "immi-y be modified so that they gration board" of that particular coun-ble to lie over here for as ty. Possibly a small exhibit of prod-ucts will also be sent with the films. ucts will also be sent with th and will be exhibited in the lobbies of the theatres.

It is believed that by means of this Germans in the Oregon country without giving offense to the German government, which does not look at all kindly upon efforts of other nations to lure its citizens away. It is also believed that the pictures will cause and John W. Loder. believed that the pictures will cause many inquiries from prosepective set-

HAS ADVENTURE

Reports that ane insane man was at large in the town took Deputy Sheriff Miles to Oak Grove Thursday evening and were responsible for his acquiring a perfectly colored black eye. On arriving in the surburban settlement, Miles located the 'trouble' an axe in his hand. The deputy discepted the suggestion of making the an axe in his hand. The deputy dis-offer for the best general display of covered further that the gentleman with the cleaver was named Moore, and that he had been imbibing somewhat too freely. In the background were to be seen other residents of the vicinity, watching the progress of events with interest.

After some parleying Moore agreed officials take in the upbuilding and to drop the axe and go in the house development of all parts of the North- with the deputy to talk things over. While the two were sitting sociably in the parlor, discussing things, Moore suddenly sprang at Miles and gave t demonstration of heavyweight cham-pionship methods. After thus acquiring the black eye, Miles retreated, came back to Oregon City, and then accompanied by Sheriff E. T. Mass, went back to Oak Grove and got his man. Moore was sentenced to 30 days in justice court.

MOLALLA HAS BOOM

Realty has proved to be moving A little bit of comedy entered into the telephone linemen's strike and battle at Oswego Monday that was cent sales made by W. A. Beck and subsequently shot by Everett Hubcompany there are lots 2 and 4 in bard, block 1, and lot 1, in block 2, of Ali Kayler's addition to J. T. Kelsey, and lot 3 in block 3 to Charles W. Kayler's addition to J. T. Kelsey, drophobia, it is believed, are now acand lot 3 in block 3 to Charles W. Spencer. Mr. Spencer will build as the victim, or the corralling of the soon as he can get lumber hauled suffering animals. Dr. Eddy is being Lots 4 and 5 in block 1 of Gregory's generally praised throughout the addition have been sold to Dr. J. W. county for his quick and effective work in suppressing the disease—a made on contract, business on the whole being reported as most satis—the garry spreading of the malady.

ESTACADA MAN JAILED Charged with using vile language upon the streets of Estacada, and otherwise creating a disturbance; Fred Mullenberger and Arthur Collins were surely some rider, and said if him in Multnomah county he either arrest him or make a deputy out of him, he wasn't hich.

Arraigned before Justice Slevers plea for freedom before New York's courts. In his testimony he repeated sentenced to 15 days in jail, and Colly asserts that asylum chiefs have line, on account of his youth, was dismissed with a reprimand.

Commercial club and friends journeyed to Molalia Tuesday evening to pay a neighborly call up-on the members of the newly organized Molalia Commercial club, and to felicitate the youngest organization of the valley upon their community and its resources and development. GERMANY TO BE INVADED WITH and as the roads had dried pretty well after the recent rains, the machines experienced but little difficulty in negotiating the distance in

> At Molalla the Oregon City con tingent was met by a large party of citizens, who extended a hearty and noisy welcome to the visitors. They were answered with cheers and the tooting and honking, of automobile horns, and thus escorted the party reached Tobin's hall, where the rep-resentatives of the two clubs met and interchanged felicitations and good

With J. H. Vernon, president of the Moialia Commercial club presiding, the program was then put under way. Prominent Oregon City folk were ex-tended the courtesy of seats upon Northern Germany to Oregon, held in the State Immigration Commissioner's office in Portland Thursday, O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Oregon, City Commission of the County seat and expressed a sich for county seat, and expressed a wish for

thanked the hosts of the evening for their warm reception, and then spoke settlers to this section. The committee, the first of several that will be appointed in conjunction with it, will between the two organizations for concern itself mainly with German immigration, and will be composed of three, some citizen of note, a representative of one of the German societies, and a member of the Commitment of the Live Wires, who urged all citizens of Mocieties, and a member of the Commitment of the Commercial citizens. cieties, and a member of the Commercial club.

This committee will take charge of all correspondence from Germans who are inquiring about locations in this section of Oregon, and will even this section of Oregon, and will even to conducting a campaign of Commercial club activity.

Judge Beatie spoke on the of the county for better roads. After telling of the efforts of the county to do what it could under process. telling of the efforts of the county to do what it could under present cir-cumstances, he asserted that it would take a tax upon 70 per cent of the assessed valuation to provide suffi-cient funds to place all county roads in first class shape. As a better-ment of present methods he advocat-ed the establishment of road districts in the establishment of road districts similar to school districts, thus mak-ing road expenses a local problem, in which each community could deter-mine its own tax and spend its own

Judge Grant B. Dimick enlived his remarks with some of his inimitable anecdotes, urged unty of action in de-velopment matters, told of the diffi-culties of railroad building, and made vorite topic of livestock, and pleaded for the bettering of animals in the county, O. E. Freytag, publicity manager of the Oregon City "silent missionary work" much can be club, urged the people of Molalia to accomplished towards interesting devote energy to making their town look attractive, so that visitors would out giving offense to the German gov- be favorably impressed by first sight

> Members of the Oregon City Commercial club who made the Molalia trip were: Dr. L. A. Mbrris, M. D. Latourette, N. C. Hendricks, A. A. Price, W. A. Huntley, E. R. William Sheahan, F. A. Olmstead, L. S. Burdon, G. F. Johnson, B. J. Staats, G. B. Dimick, C. A. Herman, Dr. George Hoeye, H. Burdon, Harold Swafford, Dr. A. L. Beatle, Theodore Osmund, E. E. Brodle, J. E. Jack, W. L. Mulvey, C. W. Evans, R. B. Beatis, J. W. Loder, H. B. Cartlidge, E. L. Pope, H. L. Young, Jesse Hazell, Dr. J. A. van Brakle, R. L. Shepherd, George Hankins, T. B. Fairclough, B. T. McBain, E. Kenneth Stanton, Don Meldrum, Vance Edwards, John B. Fairclough, C. A. Elliott, M. A. Elliott, J. Manning, M. J. Lazelle, Dr. L. G. Ice, E. L. Johnson, M. J. Cockrell, Dr. L. L. Pickens, T. P. Randall, E. P. Elliott, O. E. Freytag, William Ham-mand, R. B. Cox, Geo. V. Ely, L. H. Kirchem, Ralph Miller, Ed Roberts and A. C. Warner.

RABIES EPIDEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL

One more case of definitely di-agnosed hydrophobia, and two cases in which it is suspected that the dis-ease exists, have been found by County Veterinarian W. S. Eddy in the neighborhood of Damascus, All

A hound belonging to A. H. Cook had definite sympotoms of the dis-ease, and before it could be quarantined fought with and bit two other

All the other cases of known hygenerally praised throughout the county for his quick and effective work in suppressing the disease—a a made its origin hard to locate and trace down. No further breaks are now expected.

NEW YORK.-Harry K. Taaw, who declared that his name was "Henry and not "Harry," is making another plea for freedom before New York's