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VOL. IV-No. 33

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1912

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS



TESTIMONY ENDS IN NOTED CASE VISITORS WARNED TO KEEP AWAY

Bordwell Testifies that Magazine Man Ex-President, Delighted With Recep Made An Effort To Discuss Case But Was Rebuked

tion In New York, Announces That Metropolis Has "Waked Up" LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- The feat- OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- For

ure of the closing day of the taking of one week Theodore Roosevelt is go testimony in the trial of Clarence S. ing to forget politics if he can and Darrow today was the sharp contra- take a rest. When that week is ovdiction by Judge Bordwell, who pre- er he will take up the fight again to sided in the McNamara trial, of Lin- carry it on until election day. coln Steffens' testimony that the writ- The Colonel returned here today er had discussed with him in advance from the Progressive convention in the proposal to settle the McNamara Chicago and announced his plan for sertion that he had not permitted the field.

subject with him. Steffens testified he had won Bordand Lissner in regard to settling the MeNamara case without loss of life. "Then,' said Judge Bordwell, "I

stopped him and told him that wasn't mented. a proper question. This, Judge Bordwell asserted, was

persisted in this statement under gave little time to politics today, excross-questioning by Earl Rogers, of cept to talk with a few local workers. the defense.

Taking of testimony ended in the Darrow case today. Mrs. Bert Franklin, wife of the former McNamara defense detective, who confessed to bribing two jurors, was the last witness called by the state in rebuttal and at the end of her direct examination the defense announced that there would be no sur-rebuttal.

"The people rest," said District Attorney Fredericks.

"The defendant rests,' said Chief Counsel Earl Rogers,' of the defense, It was agreed that arguments should be begun Monday and it was decided to allow each side two and a half days for argument. This agreement assures submission of the case to the two act later than out being when

case "without loss of life." Steffens a week's rest, saying he had told his had taken credit to himself f or the secretary he wished to see no one at ending of the famous case. He ter Sagamore Hill. He expects to spend fied that he had taken the subject up the morning with his riding horse and with the judge himself. Judge Bord- the afternoon at bowling and tennis, owell made as plain as possible his as- occasionally helping the farmhands in

Steffens to discuss this phase of the Colonel Roosevelt was pleased, he said, at the reception today given him well over to leniency, Bordwell said when ne reached New York. There that while talking with Steffens on was a crowd at the station and on one occasion Steffens began to tell his way to his office, where he spent him of conversations with Gibbon most of the day, he was cheered by those on the streets who saw him. "New York is waking up," he com-

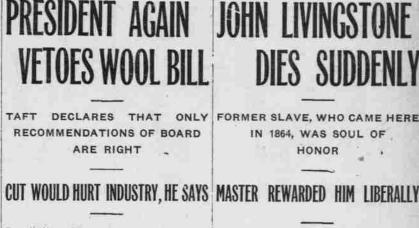
With most of the progressive leadall that was said. Judge Bordwell ers out of town, Colonel Roosevelt He said he had found a great number of letters and telegrams congratulating him upon his nomination for President and the way in which the Progressive party had begun its career. Most of them, he added, ended with an invitation to speak at the place wherever it was, in which the writer lived. He had enough invitations to keep him busy making speeches for several years, and said he would have to refuse almost everybody to adhere to his determination to make only one speech in a state.



bill. Trans to se

> to the County and all Grangers are urged to have displays. The County Fair is one of the best advertising mediums Clackamas County has ever

larger space than in former years. All lying under an apple tree, and a bolt the members of the Grange are work. of lightning struck the wire fence, ing together to make a showing that searing the pows and killing the ani-



Possibility That Measure May Be Passed By House Over Veto Of President-Senate Against It

Negro, Fearing Soldiers Might Force Him To Quit Home, Rode Many Miles in Box on Way To Oregon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- For the John Livingstone, who was a playsecond time within a year President Taft today vetoed a bill to revise the mate of Mark Twain, was found dead wool tariff schedule "K" of the Payne- in bed Friday. Livingstone, who was a negro, was one of the best known Aldrich law.

men in Clackamas County, and his The President returned to Congress life's story is romantic throughout. the bill evolved as a compromise be- He had lived in this county since 1864 tween the House and Senate holding and leaves an estate valued at \$15,that its low rates would bring disas-000. No man in the county was more ter to home industry. He appealed to respected, and no man had a better Congress, however, not to adjourn un- reputation for honesty. til it had enacted a measure to sub-Livingstone was born in 1836 in stantially reduce unnecessary exisit-

Northeastern Missouri, being a son of ing duties, without destroying protecslaves. When about twelve years of tion for the wool industry in the Unit- age he was sold to Joseph Daugherty ed States. of Hannibal, Mo., who was an uncle The President's disapproval of the of F. A. Miles, a deputy Sheriff of

wool bill is to be followed with ve- Clackamas County. His boyhood was toes of the steel bill and the cotton spent in that quaint river town, and The sugar bill will probably be Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain,) who vetoed and so will the excise tax bill, was just one year his senior, and the latter on the ground that the Pres, he became fast friends. When Mr. ident believes it unconstitutional. Daugherty died Livingstone, or just "I stand by my pledges to maintain John, as he was known then, was sold

degree of protection to offset the to Judge Joseph Ringo, of LaPlata for difference in cost of production here \$850. Judge Ringo was a southern and abroad, and will heartily ap- sympathizer and John remained with prove any bill reducing duties to this him until the year before the war level," wrote Mr. Taft. closed. He was a faithful slave and

While the present bill and the one declared he would never be separated disapproved last year were identical from his master. However, it soon in terms, the President's reason dif- became rumored that union soldiers He vetoed the former because would compel Judge Ringo's slaves to it had been framed befor the Tariff leave him and John and Joseph Rin-Board's report-the latter because he go, a son of the judge decided to come said it had been framed with disre- to Oregon.

gard for the Board's findings. They went to Nebraska in a wagon, "Most of the rates in the submitted John riding most of the time in a big bill," wrote the President, "are so low wooden box for fear the soldiers in themselves that if enacted into might discover him. They remained law the inevitable result would be ir- in Nebraska a few months and in retrievable injury to the wool-growing 1864 started for Oregon. Ringo and industry-the enforced idleness of his negro companion encountered all much of our wool-combing and spin- kinds of hardships, but they finally ning machinery, and of thousands of reached Oregon City. The next year rooms and the consequent throwing Judge Ringo, having virtually lost ev-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 3)



GRANGE TO HAVE

32

BIG FAIR DISPLAY had.

 $\Lambda M \mathcal{I} \mathcal{I} \mathcal{I} \mathcal{I}$

LIGHTNING KILLS

will surpass other years and enable it to win first prize. Warner Grange highly.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's The County Fair is a great benefit so.

VALUABLE BROOD SOW fered. Lightning killed a valuable brood

sow belonging to James Hylton, of Mount Pleasant, during the electrical storm Wednesday night. The sow was mal, which Hylton had recently purchased and which he valued very

has taken first prize a number of

Warner Grange is working diligently making preparations for the com-

ing County Fair. The committee in charge has made application for booth space and expects to occupy a much

times.

jury not later than next Friday night. Judge Bordwell made it plain that his rebuke of the writer ended the effort to introduce the subject of the Mc-Namara pleas into the conversation betwen them

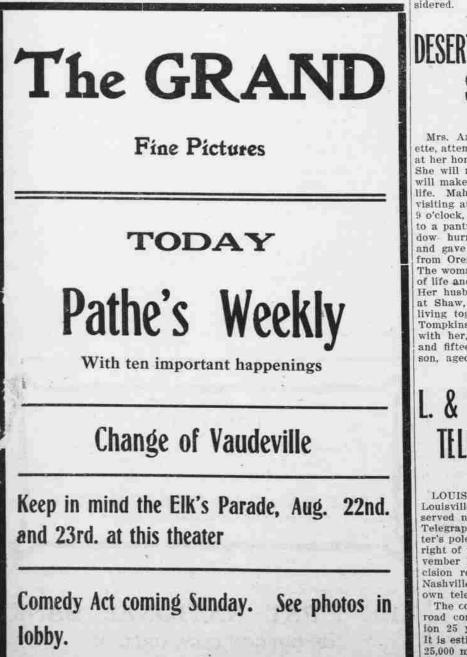
MRS. E. B. ANDREWS

The Woman's Christian Temperance against James Kinsbury. They were Union held its annual meeting Tues- married December 24, 1886, in Bortsday afternoon, and the following offi- ford, Wash. The plaintiff alleges that cers were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. E.E. Andrews, president; Mrs. L. left their five children at home with-H. Olmstead, vice-president: Mrs. Eb- out anyone to watch them. She asks erly, secretary; Mrs. Frank Welsh, for the custody of the two younger treasurer. Plans for the future work children and that the father be given of the organization were discussed .

Couple Gets License

A license to marry was issued Fri- ing cases: Gertrude Robin against day to Mary M. Oberstaller and Grov- Ferdinand Robin and Marie Pederson er Krigbaum. against Anders Pederson.

A small classified ad will rent that If it happened it is in the Entervacant room. prise



Henry W. Furniss, United States Mi ister to Haiti. HUSBAND MISERL Declaring that her husband is miser-ON HIGH SCHOOL ly and that she had to support her-IS TEMPERANCE HEAD self and her children, Ina L. Kingsbury Friday filed suit for a divorce

> An election to determine whether Gladstone is to have a high school has the defendant has on many occasions been (alled for August 3). There is a movement on foot to establish a unon high school for Gladstone, Parkplace, C chamas and Jennings Lodge. At a recent election the majority of the custody of the three older ones. the voters favored the establishment Circuit Judge Campbell Friday grantof a high school in Gladstone, but a ed decrees of divorce in the followpreliminary question regarding the city's furnishing high school instruction to eligible pupils either in Gladstone or Oregon City was lost. The directors held that inasmuch as this proposition failed to carry the vote on the other question could not be con-

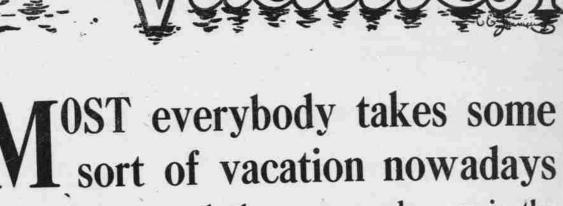
DESERTED BY HUSBAND SHE TRIES TO DIE

Mrs. Anna Tompkins, of Willamette, attempted suicide Thursday night at her home by drinking carbolic acid. She will recover, but it is feared she will make another attempt to end her life. Mahlon Snidow, a neighbor, was visiting at the Tompkins house about o'clock, and Mrs. Tompkins went into a pantry and took the poison. Snidow hurried to the telephone station and gave the alarm and a physician from Oregon City administered relief The woman told Snidow she was tired of life and wanted to put an end to it. Her husband, H. H. Tompkins, lives at Shaw, Or. They have not been living together for some time. Mrs. Tompkins has three children living with her, two daughters, aged ten and fifteen years respectively, and a son, aged twenty years.

L. & N. SHUTS OUT TELEGRAPH COMPANY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 .- The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has served notice on the Western Union Telegraph Company that all the latter's poles and wires along the road's right of way must be removed by November 1. This action follows a de-cision reached by the Louisville & Nashville some time ago to operate its wn telegraph system. The contract made between the railroad company and the Western Unon 25 years ago expires August 17.

It is estimated the Western Union has 25,000 miles of poles and wires along the Louisville & Nashville right of Wav



--- and no matter whether you spend yours in the city or country, there are a great many little things you need to enjoy yourself thoroughly.

We have fresh, dainty, pretty, light and comfortable things that will make your vacation truly ideal no matter where you are going.

