

# The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XIX.-No. 47

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

B. F. IRVING Editor and Proprietor

### Citation.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY HOLROYD, Deceased.  
To Alice Holroyd, Edward Holroyd, James F. Holroyd, Rose La Lachetier, Catherine Stepien, Robert Holroyd, Mrs. Jean Holroyd, Harry W. Holroyd, heirs at law of Henry Holroyd, deceased.  
GREETING:  
In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Benton, at the Court room thereof, at Corvallis, in the County of Benton, on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made, as prayed for in the petition of W. S. McFadden, administrator of said estate, of said Henry Holroyd, deceased, of the following described real property, to-wit:  
Lots one (1), two (2), eleven (11) and twelve (12), Block Four (4), Rayburn's Addition to the city of Corvallis, Oregon.  
And you are further notified that this citation is served upon you and each of you, by publication thereof, in the Corvallis Times newspaper for four weeks under an order made by the Hon. E. Woodward, Judge of said Court, bearing date January 2, 1907.  
Witness the Hon. E. Woodward, Judge of the County Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Benton, with the seal of said Court affixed this 21 day of January, 1907.  
(ATTEST)  
T. T. VINCENT  
Clerk.

### Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William F. Miller, deceased, by the county court of the state of Oregon, for Benton county, sitting in probate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same duly verified to me at my residence in Summit precinct, in said county, or at the law office of E. Holzger, in Corvallis, Oregon, within six months from this date.  
Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, Dec. 18, 1906.  
EVA I. MILLER,  
Administratrix.

Phone Ind. 384.

### Dr. Hanford

Successor to Bowen Lester  
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### E. E. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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## GUN HODES

### DECLARED NOT GUILTY

SOME PRIVATE INSTITUTION WAITS BOY TACOMA JURY SET FREE.

Court Has No Further Jurisdiction Over Him—

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4.—That Chester Thompson will not be sent to the asylum at Fort Stillacom is certain. There is a legal question as to whether he can be admitted there, and aside from this Dr. Calhoun, the boy's brother-in-law and superintendent of the institution, absolutely refuses to take charge of him.

"I will resign if he is sent here," said Dr. Calhoun.

As the case stands, the boy has been declared "not guilty" and the court has no further jurisdiction over him. He cannot be sent to a state penitentiary by the court, as he is not a criminal in the eyes of the law. The probabilities are that he will be sent to some private asylum.

Will H. Thompson, the boy's father, visited his son in the county jail, where he is being held until arrangements can be made to put him in an asylum, and found him as "apathetic as ever."

Chester Thompson was found not guilty late Saturday night, after the jury had been out about ten hours. He received the verdict without emotion. His father was less overcome than expected.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 5.—The Willamette River stands this morning at a higher mark, with one exception, than any before reached since the big flood of 1890. There was a rise of about four feet last night, and people along the flats are this morning moving out from their homes. Chicken houses and out buildings are afloat.

All the tributary streams emptying in to the Willamette are rising rapidly and the O. W. P. bridge across the Clackamas is considered unsafe, so that passengers are transferred across. The bridge has sunk about four inches in the middle, and it is said that there is a strong chance of its going out. The swollen streams from the upper Clackamas cause the water in the Willamette to back up, and thus makes a higher stage in the city. The Abernethy is also very high and still rising. The tracks of the Southern Pacific along the banks of the Abernethy are nearly submerged.

Albright's Lake is about to overflow, and if this occurs much damage in the flat lands will result. Already the truck gardens operated by the Chinamen are under water. The county road is flooded, and this morning was being navigated by boats.

Men familiar with the river and its ways say that there is little doubt but that Oregon City is on the eve of a flood that will be one of the marks in its history. The upper river is rising at the rate of 0.7 foot an hour, and the lower at the rate of 3 10 feet. Reports come that the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company is having trouble with its generators on account of the back water in the lower river. A large force of men was busy last night at Mill A, trying to keep the water from the dynamo.

The Crown Pulp & Paper Company has closed on account of high water. One mill of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company closed at 2 o'clock this morning. If the river rises three inches more it will drive the whole plant of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company out of commission. The river rose four inches between 9 and 12 this forenoon.

All this sweeping down from the head waters of the different streams is due to a combination of conditions unusual; yea, remarkable. In the first place, an unprecedented amount of snow has fallen in the mountains and foothills during the past few weeks. Following this came the sudden thaw, with a down-pour of rain steadily for 36 hours, and last night came the crisis, the real end of the battle of the winds, the deluge of water released from the snowy prisons in the mountains and today grave dangers beset on every hand.

For some time past there has been a vast bank of cold air, in a high pressure zone covering an enormous

sweep of territory in the northern part of the United States and Canada. A bitter, bitter north wind whistled like a gale through this area, which moved gradually westward until Oregon and Washington hung upon its edge. Then came the weather man's prediction that another protracted cold snap was at hand, for all indications pointed toward the high pressure zone enveloping the entire region.

But the weather man was fallible for out somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, hundreds of miles off the coast, an area of low barometer pressure was gradually forming, bearing eastward. It was Zephyrus marshaling his subtle forces for a battle with the titanic Boreas. The two wind gods, the fierce, the raging, the bitter, the cold Boreas, and the gentle, rollicking, balmy and warm Zephyrus, were sweeping toward each other, and the conflict was unavoidable. The first intimation of the weather office had was when the vanguard puffs of Zephyrus tossed up the ocean off the coast and hurled a roaring surf booming along the shingle. This meant danger and sent the storm signals up at all points. Boreas' progress was watched for it had been reported from the zero regions in the East.

Then, when the giants met for the struggle it looked as if the cold and fierce north wind would conquer, but he was vanquished and driven from the field, and Zephyrus held the day. Down sank the barometer and up jumped the mercury, and the wind sang a chant of victory. The white-blanketed hills felt the breath of the balmy Zephyrus and soon they changed to a snowless waste of barren slopes. The waters came down from the heights, they surged into the placid streams and choked them with raging, turbulent floods. They uprooted trees, they ripped out bridges, boats were buffeted by them, rafts of logs and driftwood crept faster and faster along the crests, and glutted with this influx from its tributaries the Willamette soon started on its present rampage.

These factors played leading parts in the dangerous freshet now prevailing, and likely to grow worse during the next few days.

Washington, Feb. 6.—No less an authority than Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state and of the treasury, has expressed himself, and in writing, upholding the contention of California that the management of schools is not a federal affair.

Representative Samuel W. Call of the eighth congressional district of Massachusetts was quoted in a Boston paper as criticizing the language the president used in his message, and especially that portion of it where it referred to the use of armed forces of the United States to whip California into line on the schooling of Japanese, and the interview called out the letter from M. Olney, who said that it had been assumed that the issue lay between the laws of the state of California and the rights purporting to be granted to Japanese by treaty.

Even on that theory, he said, the laws of California should prevail. But what he wished particularly to call attention to was that, in point of fact, no such issue was involved. Mr. Olney analyzed the first article of the treaty and said: "If that was all there was to it, it might be possible to argue, though I think without success, that there was a conflict between Japanese treaty rights and the rights ordinarily conceded to and exercised by the state of California."

Quoting article two, dealing with the police power of the state, Mr. Olney says that Japan is wholly without cause of complaint against California by reason of her public school system, and that the United States is without legal ground of interference with that system.

General Draper, formerly ambassador to Rome, recently wrote to Congressman Call approving of the sentiments he had expressed in the Boston paper.

Congress is deeply interested in the negotiations for the new Japanese treaty, and Massachusetts representatives are discussing the problems involved as eagerly as are the men from south of Mason and Dixon's line, although the provisions of the instrument are as yet entirely hypothetical. There seems to be a growing disposition to watch jealously for any sign that the

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### AN ADMIRAL SAYS

AMERICANS COULD SWEEP THE JAPANESE NAVY FROM SEA.

Hero of Manila Bay Angry at Cowardice of a Certain High Official Who Has Acted as if Afraid to Fight—Other News.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Admiral George Dewey is reported to be very indignant at what he terms the cowardice of a certain high official, who has "acted as if he feared Japan." The fighting hero of Manila bay says we could get our navy into eastern waters in six weeks and that within two weeks after its arrival there it could sweep the Japanese navy from thence. He does not believe there will be trouble but if there is he would not consider Japan a foe to fear. He says that Japan might seize the Philippines and possibly Hawaii, but our navy is amply able to cope with the Japanese navy and that we would quickly retake the islands when we got ready.

Admiral Dewey thinks San Francisco has nothing to fear from a hostile fleet.

"In the science of warfare," he says, "it is ridiculous to suppose that a foreign nation would attempt to take one of our seacoast cities. Should Japan capture San Francisco it would require her entire navy to hold it, and her forces would be cut off from all sources of supplies and surrounded on the land side by the entire military force of this nation."

Admiral Dewey believes that we do not need more coast defenses but like a true sailor pins his faith to the navy, which he would have steadily increased in strength. He says also that if war has to come it will be well to let it come soon, as delay will only favor Japan.

There is some speculation here as to how President Roosevelt will receive Mayor Schmitz, who departed Sunday with the members of the board of education for Washington, of whom he is reported to have spoken rather contemptuously recently, and who is suspected of wishing to share with the president the glory of settling the Japanese school question without recourse to war.

As for the president he is saying nothing, but it is believed he is doing a "powerful" lot of thinking on the subject.

Who ever he may feel like doing it is evident the school board will stand by Schmitz and any persistent attempt to ignore him in the negotiations may result in the failure of the ratification of a treaty.

The Washington Herald said this morning:

"At the very moment when the administration and the California delegation were in agreement, when self-restraint and the preservation of good humor were necessary to insure the continuance of harmonious relations, Senator Perkins, leader of the California delegation, delivered a semi-public address in which he predicted that war was inevitable between Japan and the United States. Friends of Senator Perkins are chagrined and humiliated over this unexpected outburst and cannot understand the motive that actuated it. It was said yesterday that his prediction would have come with bad grace at this time from any member of the California delegation, but the fact that Senator Perkins is part of the treaty-making power of the government actuates the offense."

Senator Perkins today by way of extenuation said that he had not predicted war. He thought any serious difficulty between the two countries could be settled by arbitration without resort to war.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 6.—Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh has filed an information charging Chester Thompson with being a dangerous person and asking for his detention at the penitentiary at Walla Walla. Chester's father, who defended him at his trial for the murder of Judge Emory, will fight the present proceedings.

For some time past there has been a vast bank of cold air, in a high pressure zone covering an enormous

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continued on page 4.

DON'T FORGET the auction sale each Saturday at the Red Front Barn.