

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XX.-No.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1907.

By B. F. Irvine

We Are Now Prepared to Outfit The Man and The Boy

Our receipt of clothing this spring are nobby. Big assortment.

Prices That Defy Competition!

Shoes P. B. Kerths" are up to date in style and the best wearers

Our Line of Medium Priced Shoes

Are from the best factories in the country and all are guaranteed shoes. Our line of hats embrace all the new styles. Our prices are right and we ask an inspection of the above lines.

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Corvallis,

Oregon

This Man bought his Fishing Tackle of GUN HODES

A Complete Line of Spaulding base ball goods at popular prices.



Special Sales

Men's and Boys Suit broken sizes at less than cost

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The only exclusive men's Furnishing store in Benton County.



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Fisherman's luck means a wonderful catch once in a blue moon. But all moons are alike to the man equipped from our superb Sporting Goods stock—the latest in Rods, Reels, Dandy Minnows, Hooks, Bicycles, Sundries, ultery, Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Supplies, Edison and Victor Talking Machines, Records and Supplies. The hunter will find himself in a paradise of his own when he lands in this fine Sporting Goods stock. You are welcome to buy, or admire, just as you choose. Unmatchable prices now.

M. M. LONG'S

MAYS AND JONES

RECEIVE THEIR SENTENCE FOR LAND-FRAUD CONSPIRACY.

Mays Fined \$10,000 and Serve Four Months in Jail—Jones Fined \$2,000 and Serve Eight Months in Jail—Sorenson's Bail Forfeited.

Portland, May 4.—Oregonian: Shattered in health and weakened mentally and physically, Franklin Pierce Mays, ex-United States attorney for Oregon and ex-state senator from Multnomah county convicted last summer of conspiracy in connection with the Blue Mountain forest reserve land frauds, came before United States Judge William H. Hunt in the Federal court yesterday and was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$10,000. The ordeal proved exceedingly trying to Mays and he broke down and wept when it was over.

When the bills of exception were finally disposed of Judge Hunt announced that he was ready to pass sentence upon Mays and his convicted codefendants, Willard N. Jones and George Sorenson. Jones was sentenced first. Judge Hunt in imposing a jail sentence of eight months and a \$2,000 fine on the former state legislator delivered a stinging rebuke to the citizens in general who have been guilty of land frauds. Judge Hunt said that the downfall of all of them was due to avarice. Reputable men had found it easy to make money by securing government lands by the methods used by the defendants.

"Men who did these things became soon careless in their methods," said Judge Hunt. "One man made money easy and then others would enter into the same business. Their moral sense finally became so blunted that they could not distinguish right from wrong, then men of splendid reputation and good character were ruined and disgraced for life."

While Judge Hunt was speaking Jones stood motionless. He paled a little under the scathing denunciation of the court, but did not flinch or move a muscle when Judge Hunt closed his rebuke by saying: "The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the Multnomah county jail for a period of eight months and pay a fine of \$2,000."

When asked by the court whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed upon him, Jones replied that he had not, but that his attorney, S. B. Houston, would address the court in his behalf. Attorney Houston pleaded for leniency for his client and called Judge Hunt's attention to the fact that Jones is already under sentence in another case.

Mays, seated by his wife and brother, was present in the courtroom when sentence was imposed upon Jones and it was plain that he was steeling himself to meet the inevitable ordeal. Attorney Fenton, during the morning session, had made a motion for a new trial and had submitted the motion without argument. Judge Hunt took the matter under advisement until two o'clock. As he called upon Mays to come forward, Judge Hunt overruled the motion for the new trial and announced that he was ready to pass sentence.

Before this, Dr. W. T. Williamson, who has attended Mays for nearly a year, was placed on the stand and testified as to the defendant's physical condition. Dr. Williamson swore that on his last examination of Mays he had found him to be little stronger physically than he was last summer. He said that Mays was suffering from pre-ecstasy and would never be a well man again under any environment.

Before Judge Hunt passed sentence upon Mays, he said it was hardly necessary for a physician to testify that the defendant was a sick man, for it easily could be seen that such was the case. Mays, while the court was passing sentence, grasped the back of his chair for support and when Judge Hunt finished speaking, seemed upon the verge of a collapse as he sank into the chair. While Attorney Fenton was pleading for a stay of execution of the sentence until such time as

continued on page 4.

LONG COURTSHIP

CENTENARIANS WILL MARRY AND REALIZE ROMANCE.

Tennessean of 101 to Wed English Bride of 100, Whose Parents Would Not Consent to Their Marriage—Other News.

St. Louis, April 20.—Announcement was made yesterday that on August 26 next, John B. Bundren, who on April 1 was 101 years of age, will be united in marriage to Miss Rose McGuire, who is almost 100 years of age. The wedding will take place on Mr. Bundren's estate near Tatesville, Tenn. He has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for several weeks and has just returned to Tennessee.

The announcement reveals a romance. Bundren and Miss McGuire were sweethearts in Tennessee in their youth. Her parents, of English descent, would not give consent to their marriage and finally returned to England, taking their daughter along. Bundren went to California and acquired considerable wealth. He never married. From California he returned to Tennessee and bought his birthplace near Tatesville. He decided to hold a reunion of old friends on his estate today and sent out numerous invitations.

Not long ago he received a letter from Miss McGuire, who is still unmarried. Correspondence followed and he renewed his offer of marriage and was accepted. The date of the wedding and the reunion of friends has been set for August 26, on the bride's birthday anniversary, when she will be 100 years old.

Bundren has long white hair and a flowing white beard. He does not smoke or drink liquor and apparently is hale and hearty. In June he will go to Preston, Lancashire, England, to escort his intended bride to his Tennessee estate for the wedding.

Plymouth, May 3.—The British steamer Westgate today landed the survivors of the British tank steamer Silver Lip. On May 1, while crossing the Bay of Biscay, and explosion of benzine in her cargo burst open, setting fire to the ship.

The engineer and four firemen were killed, and four others of the crew seriously burned. The 48 survivors were rescued by the Westgate.

The first explosion on the Silver Lip damaged the sides of the ship and tore up the deck amidships. She soon became a mass of flames.

The fumes from the blazing oil and the dense smoke overcome several firemen. The fire spread from tank to tank, each advance of the conflagration being marked by deafening explosions. The wreckage from the ship and the sea around here were covered with blazing oil. The sailors eventually succeeded in launching the steel life boats but many had to jump overboard and swim in order to reach them. Soon after the Westgate picked up the survivors.

Pendleton, Or., May 4.—It was as if a thunderbolt had struck the courtroom when the words of acquittal fell from the lips of the clerk as he read the verdict of the jury in the case of John P. McManus, tried for killing Robert Estes. McManus never denied the killing but claimed it was justified because he was being robbed. There were no witnesses. The homicide and the evidence was circumstantial, with the exception of statements made by McManus himself.

The case went to the jury at 9 o'clock last night, and it was the opinion of the public that murder in the second degree was the least that could be hoped for. At the conclusion of the trial yesterday attorneys for the accused man looked hopeless, and no greater surprise was ever sprung by a jury in a Multnomah county courtroom than when the clerk in the hush of a sympathetic roomful read the acquittal.

As the clerk came to the words "not guilty," Mrs. McManus, who was sitting tensely by the side of her husband, quickly threw her arms about his neck. Colonel Raley, attorney for the defendant,

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We have a broken line of Ladies and childrens Shoes, which we are closing out at remarkably low prices. one before your size is gone.

Also some remnants in Dress Goods, Wash Goods, etc. at bottom prices.

Our new Spring and Summer Stock is arriving and is ready for your inspection. Make money by buying our lines, and save money by getting our prices.

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This Isn't the Place Where they give something for nothing

But, with every 50 cent can of Baking Powder, you can get FREE the Finest Piece of Decorated China, you ever got in this city.

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Grocery Store

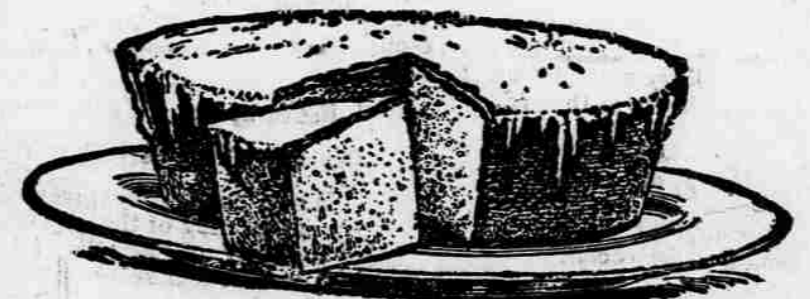
Corvallis.

turned aside and wiped the tears from his eyes. Spectators with bated breath arose to their feet, judge and bar sat in stupefied silence and many looked through misty eyes upon the touching scene as husband and wife embraced for several minutes.

The judge was first to gain control of himself and rapped loudly with his gavel, although there was no noise to quiet, and announced that the defendant was discharged. Receiving congratulations of his

friends, the editor walked out of the courtroom, a free man. A strong jury tried the case, the 12 men, with the exception of one, being farmers and representing an aggregate wealth of \$300,000.

On the first ballot the jury stood six for acquittal, four for manslaughter, one for second degree murder, and one blank. Seven ballots in all were taken, and the verdict agreed upon before convening in court this morning.



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Alum is used in some baking powders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper powder. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

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