MAJOR IS ON TRIAL

Harry L. Rees Charged With Embezzlement.

COURT MARTIAL IN SESSION

Paymaster of Department of the Combia is Accused of Faisifying His Official Reports to Paymaster-General.

o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. with an hour and a half intermission for lunch.

After the opening statement by Judge Advocate Henry M. Morrow, the day was entirely taken up by the testimony of Dana W. Morey, who was chief clerk of the office of the paymaster of the Department of the Columbia under Major Rees. The charges investigated today relate exclusively to the alleged falsification by Major Rees of his official reports to the Paymaster-General regarding bulsances of the department's account at the First National Bank of Partland, Or. Certain abstracts of the Major's accounts were introduced by the Judge Advocate and identified by Mr. Morey, the testimony tending to show that in his weekly statements and monthly "accounts current," Major Rees had reported larger balances at the bank than actually existed on the dates stated. In each case covered, however, it was shown that the balance had been made good at a later date. In one instance a smaller balance was reported than was on deposit at the bank.

False Balances Reported.

**Bhort time. In discussing to a few days here I have formed only a superficial idea of conditions existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been only a superficial idea of conditions existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been only a superficial idea of conditions existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been only a superficial idea of conditions existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been only a superficial idea of conditions existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been adqualmed. Portland, this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been adqualmed. Portland, this city on a few matters with which I have it for the Definition existing in this city, and can talk only on a few matters with which I have been adqualmed. Portland, the city of beautiful private residences, which the city of bea

cate, U. S. A., Judge Advocate.

Major Rees was represented by J. M.
Long, former City Attorney of Portland,
Or., and Lieutenant J. J. Miller, Ninsteenth Infantry. The accused and all the
members of the court were in full uniform. It was a roomful of distinguishedlooking men, and the proceedings were
marked by the usual dignity and decorum characteristic of such occasions.

Major Rees Is Composed. The accused paymaster bore himself

probing of any inquiry to the bottom.

on each of the II specifications covered yesterday, the instances of alleged fulsi-fication being similar, the line of exami-nation was also similar. The following extract will serve as an example of all: Judge Advocate (question)—On April 2, 1904. Major Rees' report shows that the department's balance at the First National Bank at Portland, Or., was \$6171.28. What, from your knowledge of the account was the actual balance?

Mr. Morey (answer)—It was \$1311.72 less than that sum.

than that sum."
"How did Major Rees ascertain that this was his balance?"

this was his balance?"
"From the check-book stube."
"How from the checkbook?"
"By taking the total of credits and deducting the total of checks." Who usually made the deposits at the cash deposits were made by Ma-

MUST PROVE SHE IS WEDDED Mrs. Alice Goodwin Will Be Forced to Produce Evidence of Marriage.

the case comes to trial before Municipal Judge Hogue tomorrow, the woman who styles herself "Mrs. Alice Goodwin," will have to prove that she is married to him, according to the plans of the defense. Goodwin is charged with infidelity by the

Goodwin was arrested on compaint of the woman, who told the police a sensa-tional story about having tracked him across the continent for three years, and of having met him by chance on the streets of Portland. It is asserted she was married at one time to a man by the name of Davis. name of Davis.

WILL DINE AND TOAST.

Lawyers Meet in Session of Pleasure This Evening.

The committee in charge of the lawyers' banquet has obtained the promises of almost 100 members of the bar to attend the dinner at the Commercial Club this evening. The hour has been fixed at 7.20. It has been impossible to communicate with all the members of the bar, but those who have not been seen are earnestly invited to attend and make their intention known to the secretary not later than noon today.

Music will be furnished, with the following post-prandial: Lionel R. Webster, tosumaster. "The Lawyer in City Government." George H. Williams; "What the Bench Owes the Bar," John B. The committee in charge of the lawyers'

Cleiand; "The End of the Law," Waide-mar Seton: "Our Duty to the Bar Association," Chales H. Carey: "The Client," William D. Wheelwright: "The Lawyer's Obligation to Society," C. E. S. Wood: "Reminiscences," Charles B. Bellinger; "English Courts in Action," George S. Shepherd: "The Lawyer and Culture," Wallace McCamant.

While the programme may seem long, the time limit is such that all present will be able to hear all and see all before a late hour.

be able to be present by 720 o'clock. A recording committee is specially appointed

AS SEEN BY A VISITOR.

Francisco Altschul Forms Interesting Opinions of Portland.

Francisco Altschul, ex-Secretary of rce, Agriculture and Public Works of Honduras, Central America, who is in the city negotiating with Portland capital-VANCOUVER. Wash. Nov. 28.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The trial by military court of Major Harry L. Ress. charged with technical embessiement of Government funds, opened here today. The proceedings were held in the reception room of the new bachelor officers quarters at the barracks, the session lasting from 16 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. with an hour and a half intermission for lunch.

After the opening statement by Judge

It was alleged that Major Rees had falsely reported his balance on 25 different occasions between December, 1900, and June, 1900. Thirteen of the specifications against the Major were covered in the day's proceedings. The trial may last several days.

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An important incident at the opening of the case was the challenge of Colonel G. S. Grimes, of the Artillery Corps, Fort Worden, senior member of the court, by Major Rees, because of personal differences in the past. The defense heid that Colonel Grimes might be projudiced against the Major; he was therefore excused, and at once withdrew from the corut. This left Colonel Edgar Z. Steever, president of the court. Following are the names of those composing the court:

Colonel Edgar Z. Steever, Fourth Cavality; Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Comegy, Deputy Paymaster-General, U. S. A., stationed at San Francisco; Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin M. Bolton, Tenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Wright, Spokane; Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Taylor, Nineteenth Infantry; Major Henry B. Moon, Tenth Infantry; Major Henry B. Moor, Tenth Infantry; Major Henry M. Morrow, of San Francisco, Judge Advocate, U. S. A.; Judge Advocate, U. S. A. Judge Advocate, Major Rees was represented by J. M. Long, former City Attorney of Portland, adequate.

will come in great numbers. But how, in such case, you will be able to house them is, to me, unexplainable. Even if you have one of the best hotels of the country, the Fortiand, and are building an Exposition Hotel of 600 capacity, to my belief, the hotel accommodations will be entirely in adequate.

"One more point I would like to touch, even if it is a sore spot. I was not only astonished but amazed, when I found out that Portland being a port of the Pacific had no direct communication with any of the countries on the Pacific Coast from Mexico down to Chile. Oregon potatoes and flour are shipped to the Southern countries from San Francisco. Oregon lumber, which would have an easy sale, is hardly known there, as most lumber is shipped from the Sound and the same happens with other Oregon products which would be able to find a profitable. The accused paymaster bore himself composedly. He sat somewhat averted from view, but at no time betrayed nervouspess. He is a pais, dissatisfied-looking man, but regards one with steady blue eyes. In appearance one would judge him to be about 50, though in reality he is several years younger.

Judge Advocate Morrow evidently had his case thoroughly in hand, introducing exhibits and firing his questions with true military incleiveness.

A court-martial is far different in many respects than a civil court, for the members constitute both judge and jury and have equally the prerogatives of either.

Leading questions and hearsay evidence are allowable to both prosecution and defense, the intent being to expedite the probing of any inquiry to the bottom.

AT TWENTY CENTS A DAY. Fine New Planos at Cut Prices.

Goodwin is charged with infidelity by the woman.

"We have nothing to say about it, but she will have to prove she is Goodwin's wife," said Attorney William Reid yesterday.

LARGE STAMP SALE.

Portland Postoffice Breaks a Record. and Postmaster is Pleased.

The largest individual sale of stamps in the history of the Portland Postoffice was recorded yesterday when the Southern Pacific Company made a purchase amounting to \$1485.

The requisition was signed by W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent, and it is a matter of much gratification to Postmaster Minto that he has established a new record for stamp sales in Portland.

AN APOLOGY.

Owing to a misunderstanding regarding the time, the manager of our pisnola department made an important engagement, which prevented his giving the concert yesterday until an hour later.

The concert this afternoon and every other afternoon during our opening will be at the appointed time, 2 to 4 o'clock. All are cerdially invited. Ellers Piano House, all Washington at.

TOTAL VOTE ON RECORD

ROOSEVELT GETS GREAT PLU-RALITY IN WASHINGTON.

Debs Ran a Strong Race, While Swallow and Watson Fell Far Behind Throughout the State.

In the M counties of the State of Washington, according to the official count, exactly 100,608 voters of the state signified their approval of the policy of the Re-publican party and the Administration of Prosident Roosevell. Opposed there were 38,015 votes for the Democratic nomines, making Roosevelt's plurality 72,682.

Twenty-four of the 26 counties cast in the aggregate 8578 votes for Debs, the Socialist candidate. Voters in 19 counties gave an aggregate of 1877 votes for the Socialist Labor National ticket. Twentyone counties reported the Prohibition vote, showing an aggregate vote of 2765 for Swallow. Sixteen counties reported for the Populist candidate, giving Tom

Watson 477 votes. It is expected that the complete returns will give Debs 10,000 votes in the state.

The official count somewhat cuts down the plurality of Hon. A. E. Mead, the Republican Governor-elect, but still leaves him far ahead of what the campaign committee claimed before the election. Altogether Mr. Mead received 74,006 votes, George Turner receiving 58,973.

The following table shows the Roosevelt and Parker vote by counties, the highest vote for each Presidential elector being taken in each instance:

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-	Island	424	
	Jefferson	262	28
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Vote on Governor.

The following table gives the vote for Mead and Turner by counties, as shown by the official count, together with their Mead and Turner by by the official count,

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Chehalis	2.188	1.120	1.088	7.20
Chelan	992	354	58	****
Callam	754	481	308	****
Clark	1.801	3,147	744	-
Columbia	716	856	-15-64	168
Cowilts	1.915	639	874	****
Douglas	DAK	1,857		871
Petry		860	*****	246
Franklin	314	488	10000	174
Garfield		423	*****	194
Island		134	250	****
Jefferson	870	997	788	-1333
King	10 710	0.850	7.194	****
Kitsap		471	804	
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AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"The New Dominion."

Fireworks!

It's everybody's week, and anybody's week, at the Columbia theater.

As the Baron Hohenstauffen (Mr. Baume) steps on the stage, when a Fourth of July celebration is in progress, freerackers resound to the thumpings of his heart for the fairest daughter of old Vivelinia.

Fine New Planos at Cut Prices—Only Six Dollars Monthly.

Ellers Plano House offers now choice of 120 brand new standard-made Doll and Baus planes to residents of the state on payments of \$\tilde{E}\$ down and \$\tilde{E}\$ a month (or \$\tilde{E}\$). Nor will these pianos be sold at regular retail prices, but quite the reverse. They are offered at reductions of from \$\tilde{E}\$ to fill on each plano, according to its style and kind of case.

Six dollars a month, then, buys a good plano. The \$\tilde{E}\$ siyle is now \$\tilde{E}\$. The \$\tilde{E}\$ to call at our store, select your plano pay \$\tilde{E}\$ or \$\tilde{E}\$ down, according to distance plano has to be delivered, and then agree to pay us \$\tilde{E}\$ a month until plane is paid for.

You don't have to wait a minute for the plano. It is seen to your home the very day you select it.

This is unquestionably the best way to secure a good plano and will be found by many far more preferable than merely renting one.

This new plan will be found by many better than paying cash, as it permits the use of maney for other purposes.

The 20 cents a day which now buys a plane will never be missed, and us usual thing would be spent in other directions with mothing to show for it at the end of a year. This matter is well worth investigating at Ellers Plano House, \$\tilde{E}\$ wash-tector, attentive to the plane at the state of the plane at the selection of the purposes.

Last Performance Tonight.

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Tonight the last performance of that charming old legend of the Catskills, "Rip Van Winkle," produced by Thomas Jefferson and an excellent supporting company, will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater. This beautiful old Grama so cleverly given should be seen by all, both young and old.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

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The introduction of "Who's Brown!" which occurs at the Marquem Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 2, with a special matines Saturday, brings before the public in the person of William Morrie, an actor of boundless attalmments, who has already made a spiendid record for himself, a record carned through ability rather than sensational circumstances. His training has been severe and his schooling the best the American stage could give. In conjunction with John T. Hall Mr. Morris will present "Who's Brown!" is one of the greatest laugh-producing comedies extant, and though receiving its first presentation in this city, it has everywhere else been ac-

corded universal praise. The advance sale

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SEATTLE WASH

"The Devil's Auction" Tomorrow. Tomorrow and Thursday nights the pectacular extravaganza, "The Devil's apectacular extravaganza, "The Devil's Auction," will be the attraction at the am Grand Theater. Seats are now

Opening of The Empire.

Among the notable theatrical events already chronicled to invite consideration is the opening of the Empire, which has is the opening of the Empire, which has been announced for next Sunday afternoon in a magnificent revival of "Darkest Russia." a play which has long been pleasantly remembered as furnishing the right sort of entertainment containing not only the true spirit of dramatic interest, but furnishing a sufficient quantity of humorous purpose as well.

Inasmuch as the affairs of the Russia-Japan war are of exciting interest and the the play has an important bearing upon the conditions of the Russian government, there is no reason why "Darkest Russia" should not command substantial recognition at this particular time. Miss Eva Montford's interpretation of Ilda, the Jewish girl, has won much praise everywhere.

much praise everywhere. AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Baker.

Think of two people sending volleys of plates to another man, and the latter catching the storm without missing one plate! This smart business appears in a sketch entitled "The Interrupted Supper," and is the particular hit at the Baker by the five Onris. Three of the party are men, and there are a woman and a boy. For years, these people have presented a high-class act, and this one is up to its predecessors. The orange juggling is a wonderful bit of hand work, and the orange appear to spring into the air at will. The two Kobers, man and woman, also have a very good act in their serial trapeze work. Most trapeze artists have a net underneath them in case any little misunderstanding should occur, but not so the Kobers, and their last leap is theiling. Leandor brothers deserve credit for their refined exposition of acrobatic and Greek statuary. At times they almost appear to be cut out of white marble. The hiograph flashes an exciting fox and dog fight, also a love scene. Harry Hoyt in "Good-Bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye"; Errol and Trainor in a comedy act, and Young and Brooks, musicians and singura, make up the good bill.

Dundreary didn't go the length of roller skates. McNamee ought also to be seen, for he possesses artistic cleverness in modeling. One minute the plastic clay is in his right hand, uncrested, and the next a face grows under the touch of his fingers—white, pure marble-like. How a real barber would start if he saw the face of the man he was shaving change at of the man he was shaving change at least six times into those of other men-a negro, Jap, a tramp, etc.! This is what the vitascope shows, also a funny adven-ture between a business man and his stenographer, in which a firrtation brings its own punishment. "Two Little Boys" is Pearl Grayson's Illustrated song. Entertainment is also given by Lydell and Butterworth, a blackface comedy team; Anbrey sisters, two pretty girls who dance, and Walker and Labell, comedy

Lyric.

Ethel White and her little pickaninnies from Australia live up to the promise ex-pected of them and have made a hit with the Lyric crowd. The children appear in the Leric crowd. The children appear in blackdace, and a preity home scene is enacted. The Burks, two young men, dansle people with their clever work in swinging illuminated clubs, and in juggling they more than hold their own, being both entertaining and amusing. J. W. Wood, bartione, arouses pleasant memories by his singing of Von Tilzer's famous song. "Jennie Lee, and the vitascope presents a variety of comic pictures which are as welcome as sunshine, for they make you laugh, and what is better than a good laugh? The Kramers, a colored young man and woman are the funny team of the show, and they are not only good step dancers, but show talent in the acting line, in a domestic quarrel scene. The woman makes up as a typical negro comedienne, and her head is wrapped up in a red handkerchief, the chief song in this act being. "All the Money in the Bank." The Whitesides, a young boy and girl, do a comedy stetch, partly made up about people in the audience. blackface, and a pretty home scene is en-

Six Austrian girls, including a tall, dignified-looking drum major and five players of brass band instruments, are the shining lights this week at the players of orass cand instruments, are the shining lights this week at the Star. They are handsomely costumed, and execute a series of evolutions and play martial aira. One of the girls plays a trumpet, two girls play cornets, and the remaining two a trombone and tuba. They received several encores yesterday, and their reply was army bugic calls played on trumpets. The tone they produce is remarkable for young wumen. The Mozari Lomedy Four is among the best singing comedians ever heard here. There are four young men in the crowd, and it's a treat to hear them sing in harmony, "Only a Soldier Boy" and "That Jersey Shora" and hear a bit of sarcasm shout drummers. One of the comedians has a seemingly inexhaustible supply of case. The French and British army projectoscope pictures are worth seeing, and so are That Weich and his wenderful less.

Weich's legs must have double joints. Rice and Walters present an amusing sketch, "A Day of the Farm," and the bogus cows would make a real bovine jealous. The two Garrity sisters are re-fined dancers and their costumes and hats bogus cows are fetching.

There are ten acts billed at the Grand, and for a new house the latter is doing well both in attractions and attendance. The top-liner act is that given by Rawls and Von Kaufman, the man being in bisckface, while the young woman makes a pretty stage picture and sings well. Rawls is one of the best black-face, comedians ever seen here, his dialect work being admirable. The sketch he and his partner present is entitled "Mush," and among the songs are: "Sweet Antoinette," "Live A-Humble" and "The Ark." Four boys, called the Mangeans, billed as society acrobats, make a pronounced hit. All four appear in evening dress, and their acrobatic work is first-class, the star being a boy about seven years old. Charles and Ida Kalmo. seven years old. Charles and Ida Kalmo, lightning-change dancers, first appear in Scotch tartan, and are seen in different national dances. Alfred Bomer feelingly sang an illustrated song, "When My Golden Hair Has Turned to Silver Gray."

The grandescope showing "The Elopement" and "Willie's Vacation"; Ed B. and Rolla White, comedy athletes; the Empire trio in comedy and sharing. Ten-Empire trio in comedy and singing; Tommy Hayes, trick bone soloist, and Waish and Ligon in "The Burgiar and the Soubrette" all make good.

Arcade.

There's a real fire-department scene, with thrilling rescues from actual life, by cockatoos, at the Arcade this week, and the birds make a big hit. Lamont presents the attraction from Australia, and his 26 intelligent white, pretty birds do him credit as a trainer. The birds play see-saw, while a grandfather-looking cockatoo slowly works the swing. "Dewey" is the name of a rakish-looking bird who can detect between the American, Irish and French flags. Other birds ring a bell to a given number of strokes, telling the number of the days of the week and month. Bucking bronchos and other lively pictures are flashed by the bioscope, and Kate Coyle pleases with her new illustrated song. "The Mansion of Aching Hearts." Malcolm is a elever and agile performer in the realm of gunaplinning, hoop-rolling, jugglery, and ultimately be disanosars in a flaming deal. and agise personner in the ream of gun-apinning, hoop-rolling, jugzlery, and uti-mately he disappears in a flaming circle of fire. Billy Miller, monologuist in black face is a funny fellow who sings songs and tells stories. Leicester and Wilson, comedy sketch artists, make good, pre-senting "La Belis Creole," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and a duet.

Smelt Delicious When Broiled. Among a party of citizens who were ad-miring a lot of Columbia River smelt die played in front of a market yesterday was an elderly gentleman who, after ar

nice home and intends to spend the remainder of his days here. He said he was well acquainted with the excellence of the smelt as they had the same variety on the Atlantic Coast, and they were highly esteemed there. He remarked that many cooked these smelt by frying them in oil or lard and in this way lost the delicate taste they have when properly broiled. Most people appreciate the superiority of broiled steak or chops over those that are fried, but modern cookstoves and ranges are not well adapted for broiling, and so many have to eat things fried which they would much rather have had mainder of his days here. He said he was

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and so many have to eat things fried which they would much rather have had broiled. Incre are, however, many who are not aware that many kinds of fish are as much improved by being broiled as are steaks, etc. The young chinook salmon of 2 to 4 pounds, commonly salmon trout, are as much improved by being broiled as are steaks, etc. The young chinook salmon of 2 to 4 pounds, commonly called salmon trout, are when properly broiled the most delicious dish imaginable, much more delicate and tasty than when fried. The directions for broiling smalt given by the gentleman mentioned are quoted here for the benefit of those who have always been accustomed to eating them fried in grease of some kind, and it is hoped that many may be benefited by it: "Wash clean and wipe dry the smalt. Ruh the wires of a folding broiler with a piece of bacon to prevent the fish from sticking to them, close the broiler and broil the fish nicely on both sides till done; place them carefully, without breaking them, on a hot dish, with some bits of butter on them, if desired, and serve at once. They will be found a dish fit for the gods."

Take Piec's Cure for Consumption for Coughs and Colds. By all druggists, 25c.

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In the State.

"I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Fyramid Pilo Cure I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my druggists one 30-cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last Fyramid' I was entirely cured; in four days after I began to use the 'pyramids' all inflammation was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle.

"I was unable to get my own firswood for four months, and half the time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many pile remedies, salves and olutiments, all to no effect, until I used one 80-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured.

