had not lived on his claim as long as e law required. He said he took the

TRY FERRARIS

Man Who Shot Carlo Bonando on July 21 Accused of Wanton Murder.

HE PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Opening Day of Trial Shows That Jury Will Have to Unravel a Tangle of Contradictory Evidence.

"A human life has been taken withou any reason. A vicious man went out and killed another with whom he had trouble. I don't know if you have any prejudice against Italians, and I don't want you to have any, but some people have less regard for life than others, and when anything happens go out and cut and shoot and kili." So spoke Deputy District Attorney Moser in his opening address to the jury in Judge Sears' court yesterday afternoon at the trial of Louis Fer-raris for the murder of Carlo Bonando on Sheridan street between Third and

Fourth on the evening of July 21.
"The man was shot down while trying to get away. Ferraris, who did the shoot ing, was following him, and fired five shots, all of which took effect. The last was fired as he was sinking down.

Italians Are Law-Abiding.

Albert Ferrera, attorney for the defense, took exception to the remarks of Mr. Moser regarding the Italians as suggesting that they were cowardly. "In the 22 years I have resided in Portland." said Mr. Ferrera, "not over six Italians have been charged with a violent crime. Compare that with the American population or other nationalities. They are as law-abiding as any other people." Mr. Mower retorted that he had not at-

tacked the Italian race and had no such intention. The prosecutor endeavored to assign a motive for the crime. He told assign a motive for the crime. He told the jury that the Bonando and Ferraris families were next door neighbors on South Sixth street and friends. Louise Bonando, a sister of the deceased, at-tended a dance at the Ferraris home, and her father came and took her home. Soon afterward a sister of Ferraris vis. ited the Bonandos, and Ferraris called and took her home with the remark that they were not keeping a very respectable house. Mr. Moser said he had not been able in his examination of the case to establish clearly the motive for the killing, but declared Ferraris was not protecting his sister's honor as has been al-leged, because nothing was ever done to

Not Self-Defense.

Referring to the claim of self-defense, attorney asserted Carlo Bonando never had a knife, and did not attack Fer-raris. Mr. Moser next detailed the events preceding the shooting, relating that at 8 P. M. having returned from work and partaken of their supper, Carlo Bonando, and his brother, Henry, went to a saloon at the corner of Fourth and Sheridan streets and indulged in a glass of beer. Coming out they met Angelo Cariparoli, and the three engaged in a brief conversa-tion. Carlo Bonando then left the others and started down Sheridan street to visit a friend living at Second and Sheridan streets, who was sick. Ferraris, who was standing behind a telegraph pole, fol-lowed Carlo Bonando, and said something continued to do so. Ferraris drew a re-volver and some one said: "Don't kill him." Bonando raised his open hand to waive Ferraris away and kept on walking. Ferraris began shooting and Bonando con-tinually kept walking away.

was shot was behind and not ahead." Concerning the knife found on the scene the following day, Mr. Moser said some one had placed it there for a purpose.

Defense Is Outlined.

Albert B. Ferrera, for the defense, followed Mr. Moser, saying that the evidence school before the Coroner's jury was not as related by Mr. Moser, but on the contrary showed that Ferraris was pursued by Bonando. Defendant's counsel said the overship of the knife would be proved, and there would be positive evi-dence that Bonando drew it and kept striking at Ferraris who as a last resort to save his own life shot his assailant. Mr. Ferrera spoke of the long acquaintence of the two families in Northern Italy and later in Portland, and of their quarrel. The sister of Ferraris, he asserted, was half-witted, and had been treated in an outrageous manner in the Bonando house. Carlo Bonando threatened to make a feast of the Ferraris peo-ple, and frequently threatened to kill uls Ferraris, who was quiet, peaceable and even timid. He kept backing away at the time of the assault and only shot

compelled to. Ralph Duncan, of 635 Third street, tes. Raph Dincan, of 630 Third screet, testified that he was in the yard adjoining his residence, and had fallen asieep reading a newspaper. He was awakened by the shooting, and saw the last two shots, the shooting, and saw the last two shots. can, saw all the shooting, but did not said of him that he has been exceedingly notice the events immediately preceding scalous in the matter of holding up Chi-The two men were close together, The witness did not see

R. G. Church testified that he took the The jurors chosen to try this case are:
Charles W. Klippel, J. C. Shofner, F. W.
Orth, W. B. Glafke, L. M. Cox, Torval
Torsen, John W. Gray, W. G. Stanbery,
D. J. Quimby, C. H. Welch, C. J. Brown

CREGON'S PREHISTORIC PIG

Elotherium, Big as a Cow, Restored by the Berkeley Geologists.

San Francisco Letter in New York

Tribune. With only a weatherbeaten and semi-petrified skull to base their studies on, the University of California geologists have restored a grotesque pig the size of a cow. This formidable beast has received the equally formidable name elotherium, and its discovery marks a new kind of ungulate hitherto unknown in the been constructed was picked out of a rocky cliff high up on the walls of the Bridge Creek in the John Day region in Eastern Oregou. It was found six years ago, but it has taken a long period of careful chisel work in the laboratory at Berkeley to release it intact from its rocky matrix, and a still longer time to sindy it under the microscope and find in its structure the evidences which war-rant its being placed in a new species of pig, so ridiculously different from the rundern porker that its restoration seems

like a weird fantasy created in a nursery. book artist's imagination.

The unearthing of the gigantic pig is The unearthing of the gigantic pig is only one of a number of discoveries made in the John Day region, which have given a remarkably accurate idea of the animal life which teemed in the great wastes now known as the Bad Lands, ages before the coming of the volcanic era which turned this vast region into moliten stone and submerged all the land with its strange fauna and flora forms under a solld mile of lays.

strange fauna and flora forms under a solid mile of lava.

The expedition which was sent out from Berkeley found this forhidding country rich in fossil treasures, although it took even with the experienced eyes of the geologist, the utmost skill and care to avoid missing the bones, whose bare surfaces exposed in yellow rock looked so much like their surroundings. much like their surroundings.

The pig's skull, which is one of the chief trophies of this chase for archaic game animals, was found only by accident. Only one tooth told the quick eye of Frank C. Calkins, a member of the party, that a fossii prize awaited his pick and shovel. The rest of his party were summoned and the task of dragging the monster from his grave was begun under the monster from his grave was begun under the most discouraging conditions. The cliff was so steep that foothoids had to be chopped into its sides, while exca-vations had to be made above the speci-men in order to prevent masses of rock from tumbling down on the heads of the the formidable beast was taken out, along client, Ira Wade. There has also been

Evidence in Land Case Implicates Lincoln County Clerk.

AIDED JONES AND POTTER

Witness Testifies That Wade Had Prompted Answers He Made in His Final Proofs -- How Merrill Dodged Law.

Since the trial of the land-fraud case against Jones, Potter and Wade began Attorney Wyatt has risen on several oc geologists, endangering their lives, be-sides the safety of the fossil itself. After two weeks of steady digging the head of ernment as having no bearing against his



tions of the fore and hind legs.

All the bones of this great skeleton that

HE CHALLENGES CHINESE BARBOUR ASKS THEM TO PROVE THEIR CHARGES.

Reports Concerning Alisky Are Discredited by His Superior Officer in Immigration Service.

against Charles Alisky, of the United States Immigration Service in Portland. are invited by J. H. Barbour, in charge of this district, to prefer charges. If they will do this, he declares, an immediate investigation will be made. Similar charges, he says, have been made against

Allaky, but were disproved.

Reputable Chinese merchants in Portland have accused Allaky of terrorizing nese and demanding to see their certifi-

People of Portland, some of them en-Bonando strike at Ferraris, and did not see the revolver because Ferraris' back was turned toward his. It was about dusk.

R. G. Church testified that he took the ment for a time, prior to going to The Dalles, about six years ago. He went to that town to take a position as merchants' patroiman. He is said to have become entangled with some of the young men of the town, whom he charged with a crime. They alleged his act was for an ulterior purpose, cleared themselves and then gave him such a beating that he left.

Coming back to Portland, Alisky secured his present position in the Chinese inspection service, where he ranks as a watchman. His duties are said by In-spector Barbour to be multifarious, but he is said to have no duty that calls him into Chinatown to terrorize the denizens.
"Attacks just like this have been made before on Alisky," said Inspector Barbour yesterday. "Investigation has disproved the allegations each time, and I am convinced that his character is all right. I heard about The Dalles trouble, investigated it and satisfied myzelf and the de-partment at Washington that there was nothing to it. Let the Chinese who have been talking in the dark come out into the light and make their charges. Then an investigation will be made, but not until then."

Mother and Daughter Missing.

Mrs. F. K. Cosgrove, of Columbus, O., and her 8-year-old daughter Ethel are missing. A telegram was received by the police last night from F. K. Cos-grove, hurhand of the woman, that nothing had been heard from her since September 24. They left Columbus with the intention of visiting the Fair.

have been found prove beyond a doubt that the original animal must have been a prodigious beast, ton feet law been a prodigious beast, ton feet law been a law been a prodigious beast, ton feet law been a prodigious beast, ten feet long and six nected for the first time with the case, or seven feet high, with a head fully and in a manner that forecasts trouble inually kept walking away.

"All the witnesses examined for the state," said Mr. Moser, "agree to this except one, and he thinks the man who ter as evidence, Mr. Heney said he did not offer it as against Jones or Potter, but against Wade. It was rumored around the courtroom that the hotel registers had been in the possession of Wade and Attorney Wyatt for sometime before they Chinese who have made statements fell into the hands of the Government,

Wade Was Useful.

Just what Wade's connection with the hotel register has to do with the trial is yet to be brought out. He was still more prominently connected with the case dur-ing the testimony of G. F. Merrill, another of the old soldiers whom Wells got to take up a homestead for Jones and Pot-ter. Merrill testified that, when it came to making his proofs, Ira Wade asked him the questions, suggested some of the answers, while his brother, the deputy clerk, wrote them down, and that Ira Wade, his brother, and Thaddeus S. Potter, were all behind the railing while Merrill was getting his papers and swearing to his answers. Merrill's story of how he took up the homestead was much the same as that told by Longenecker. Wells met him, he testified at one of the G. A. R. meetings, and told him of the chance to obtain land. The witness is more than 70 years old. He made a good witness until District Attorney Hency brought him to the point when he swore the improvements on the claim and of

Merrill admitted that he had dodged the law when he swore to certain answers in pany for \$964 balance alleged due on an

as sick. Ferraris, who was with scattered bones and bone fragments, as sick. Ferraris, who was with scattered bones and bone fragments, as sick. Ferraris, who was with scattered bones and bone fragments, some question as to Wade's connection with the deals which Jones and Potter whole animal. Among these specimens were several cervical vertebrase and porto slip out of the meshes of the law. Such new Heney had offered in evidence the hotel register of the hotel at Toledo. which showed G. F. Merrill and Addison Longenecker and the others whom Jones and Potter had sent to the Stletz reservation for the purpose of locating them on homesteads. Longenecker, it seems, had registered from Portland, but on the same line upon which he had identified his signature, was written the word Roots. The witness denied having written the word Roots, and denied that he had given Roots, Or., as his postoffice address. When it came to offering the hotel regis-

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word of people in regard to the improve-ments, and that he had never seen his claim, that is, the one which Jones and Potter said was his. One claim had been shown him, and when it came to filing he had been located on a different one. Merhad been located on a different one. Merrill swore that at first he refused to have
a hand in any of the transactions for
Jones and Potter, but that he finally was
persuaded that it was all right. He had
refused to sign as witness for Longenecker and others because he had not
seen the improvements set forth in the
papers as being on the Longenecker and
other claims. After he had left the stand
and court had adjourned, he said: "I
could not stand for the fruit trees, hay
and the rest of the improvements that
were written in the papers."
When court reconvened in the morning, When court reconvened in the morning, Addison Longenecker, who is a brother of Joel Longenecker, a Judge on the Chicago bench, resumed his testimony, which was particularly damaging, and it was not shaken during the long

W. MAYNARD GOES WRONG

O. R. & N. EMPLOYE ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE FORGERY.

Reputed Law Graduate Said to Have Raised Money on Spurious

After a year of faithful service in the auditor's office of the O. R. & N. Co., William Maynard is reported to have launched upon a career of wholesale for-gery. He occupied a confidential position in the office of Paymaster G. J. Kauff-man, and is said to have stolen a book of checks and to have written out a num-ber, forging Mr. Kauffmans' name, and afterward cashing them at various stores.

Checks so far cashed and brought to the attention of the police were passed, one on Ben Seiling, the clothler, for \$79.60; one on B. R. Rich, the cigar dealer. for a similar amount, and one on Buffum & Pendleton, men's furnishers, for \$80. It is believed that other checks w turn up, as the police have been told that the young man is reckless, and it is be-lieved that he will continue to pass as many as possible. Every effort is being made to apprehend him, and Acting Chief Gritzmacher has had detectives working on the case since late Wednesday after-noon, when the first checks were present-ed to the officials, and the forgeries

Maynard is said to be well educated, and to be a graduate of the Boston School of Law. It is said he was married, but that he deserted his wife before com-ing to Portland, which was about a year ing to Portland, which was about a year ago. Being of neat appearance and more than ordinary intelligence, he quickly secured a position with the railroad company, and held it until Tuesday, at which time he left the office, and has not been seen since by his friends.

Maynard is alleged to have presented the checks in payment for merchandise, receiving the difference in cash.

O. R. & N. HAS QUARTET OF MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES.

Weigh 198 Tons and Sport the Nickname "Battleships"-Used in Passenger Service.

On the mountain division of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company lines, between Umatilia and Huntington, four of the largest locomotives on the These are of the balance compound Paci-fic type, manufactured especially for the mountain division of this road, and are tremendously powerful. Each engine and its tender would extend more than across a Portland street from curb to curb, being more than \$4 feet in length. In the parlance of the East end of the O. R. & N., these locomotives are referred to as the "battleships," a sobriquet that was until very recently held by a class that is now regarded as light by comparison with the coming of these latest models

from the Baldwin shops. Carrying 9000 gallons of water and ten tons of coal, the tender is an immense car in itself; and to consume this great quantity of fuel provided for it the fire-box is nine feet long, 66 inches wide and 64 inches from bottom to crownsheet. This type of engine has the driving wheels entirely in front of the firebox, three on each side. They measure 77 inches in diameter. The total weight of the engine and tender is 253,000 pounds. These loco. motives are in passenger service and have been hauling the heavy trains of the Exposition season with ease. Of this quartet of great power the number 194 was distinguished by being selected by the manufacturers for exhibition at the conention of the American Railway Master fechanics' Association, at Manhattan Beach, last June. Tests show this engine provides the equivalent of 25 per cent more boller capacity than if it had simple instead of compound cylinders.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

suit in the State Circuit Court yesterday against the Official Photographic Com-

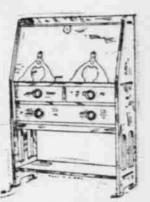
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hour with apprehension and dread.



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COMPETITOR'S NAME IS NOT "LEWIS AND CLARK."

Mrs. Beldin Answers Mr. Metzgar and Incidentally Raps Judges of the Show:

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 - (To the Editor.) - In PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)—In reply to Mr. Metzgar I will say that had Lewis Clark Beldin received the prize he was entitled to there would have been no controversy. But he did not, according to the secretary of the baby-day judges, who told Mr. McAllen that "that prize had aiready been awarded when he presented my grandson as the Centennial baby," Now what I want to know is, Why did Mr. Metzgar allow the statement with his son's pic-

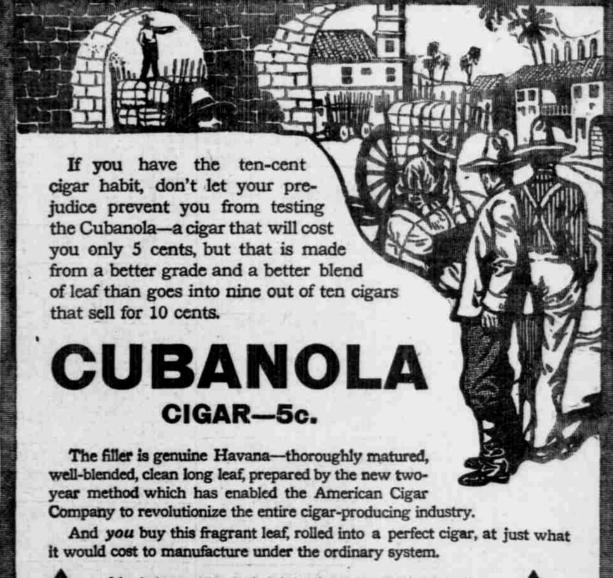
was near where i could hear them. If they had, then our Lewis Clark baby would have stood an equal chance with the finest of them for a 18-months-old baby. He was shorn of all honors by being snubbed so hard that he was not even mentioned in the "special" prize-winners, or anywhere else. Lewis Clark Fowler is named as the special prize-winner for being named for Lewis and Clark, yet Mrs. Pague informs me that "he did not receive an Exposition prize, but another sind of a prize," but he was listed in the Exposition contests. I have seen nothing of the list of prizes given in the papers, but I hear of pounds of tea, coffee, soan, candy and other small things from people. Mrs. Pague tells me that "the Exposition only appropriated \$7 for the Centennial baby and the finest baby," and the finest got the big end of the bargain if that is true, but she says "though the amount was small, the honor (?) we deemed very great." Then they made out the certificate to "Lewis and Clark Beldin," thereby leading people to be built with the born on Centennial day." They do not state that he is the only content of the Turner programme he levels Clark.

Now if Mr. Metzgar had had the experi-

Heidin cannot be robbed of, and that is, he has much a part of historical events as is the Exposition. A typographical error made the Metzgar child born in 1905. It should be 1993. I blame Mr. Metzgar for allowing that statement to go unchallenged in the Journal, as they certainly would not have given it to the public unless authorized t do so. I thank you for your courtesy. "Right wrongs no one." MRS HATTIE V. B. BELDIN.

Walla Walla Musicales.

Musicales are being given every afternoon at the Washington building. in honor of Walla Walla week. The programmes include instrumental and vocal numbers. Those taking part are: Miss M. Grace Jones, piano; Miss Lulu Paul, violin; Clair Monteith and Guy Allen Turner, baritones. A special programme has been selected for this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. All



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