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Land-Fraud Case Brings Together Many Veterans as Government Witnesses.

SAY THEY WERE DUMMIES

Aged German Soldier, Nearly Blind, Tells Pitiful Story of How Jones' and Potter's Agent Led Him to Perjury.

A stranger happened yesterday morning Postoffice. He wore a Grand Army button on the lapel of his coat, and as his eyes wandered over the small army of men seated around the big corridor, many similar buttons met his gaze. This man, like others who have strayed to the second floor, thought for a moment that an an. nual gathering of Grand Army veterans session. The veterans were there all right, men grizzled with the flight of time, men who bore arms during the Civil War, and followed the flag that is to stay

It was not, however, a meeting of old soldiers, called for the purpose of spin-ning yarns of battles fought long ago. The veterans were assembled, not be-cause they wanted to be there, but be-cause District Attorney Heney wanted their presence as witnesses against W. N. Jones, Thaddeus S. Potter and Ira Wade, who are on trial, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government. These old men, some of them burdened with the weight of years, tottering and feeble, are waiting to appear on the witness stand and to confess before the jury and before their fellow men that they had sworn falsely in an effort to get something for nothing, and got paid for it.

Admit Perjury.

A number of these veterans have al-ready testified. When they were con-fronted with the appalling proofs that they committed perjury when they swore to the answers demanded by the Government upon making applications for their proofs of filing, they shamefacedly admit-ted the truth and offered in extenuation that they had been led to believe that their military service had in a measure exempted them from fully carrying out the letter of the law. From the testim J. N. Weils, an agent for Jones and Potter, and also a G. A. R. comrade, was the tempter. He it was who explained to those who have appeared on the witness that the athered from the witness it appears that. N. Wells, an agent for Jones and Potthe three veterans-all old soldiers-who

Teglitmier was the first witness called, He is more than 70 years old, with eye. sight so had now that he practically had to be led to and from the witness stand. He was a private in the Eleventh Ohio and fought before Fort Donaldson, at and fought before For: Danieles. Teght-Chickamauga and in other battles. Teghtmier's testimony was in the nature of a confession. He was contritely sorry for the share he bore in the questionable transaction of obtaining a homestead. Wells, he said, told him how he could get the claim. Wells told him about the improvements. He admitted he had never

It was the world-old story of the weak flesh yielding to temptation. In broken English, and occasionally forced to wipe eyes. Teghtmier told how he came to take up the homestead. How, when he made application for his final papers, he realized that he was doing wrong and how he protested about carrying out his part of the programme. Again it was Wells, the tempter, who sought him out—Wells who told him that it was "just like find."

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J. H. PETERSON—Warehouse on Thurman street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth. who told him that it was "just like find-ing money" to get the \$200. Teghtmler told of going to Toledo with the rest of the entrymen and of his attempt to reach

"The boys said to me, Teghtmier, can you waik?" resumed the witness, "and I said no. They said to me, Teghtmier, can you let yourself down on a limb 15 or 30 feet long? and I said, 'No. I can't' and they said. Teghtmier, you'd better go home.' I went home all right."

Knew He Did Wrong.

Mr. Heney pressed him to tell why he had given his residence as Siletz, when for 30 years he had lived in Portland. The witness said that Wells had told him to the witness said that Wells had told him to Park.

had given his residence as Siletz, when for 30 years he had lived in Portland. The witness said that Wells had told him to give the answers. He added: "I knowed I done wrong. I'm sorry now for the whole husiness." The witness said that both Jones and Potter were present at Oregon City when the final proofs were made, and that when his receipt was handed him Jones asked to see it, and when he got it he gave it to Potter. This angered Teghtmler, who testified that he demanded his papers or his money. Jones asked him to wait a day. He consented. The witness testified that when he called at Jones' office he was asked to sign a mortgage on the claim for \$720. Mrs. Teghtmler refused to allow this, and the matter was finally settled by executing a quit claim deed.

The testimony of these solder witnesses is cumulative. So far they have told the Sovernment land, but on the part of those who were behind the scheme to obtain the Government land, but on the part of the veterans as well. The testimony of James Landfair and Granvel C. Lawrence was the same as that given by Teghtmler, and, like the ancient German, they admitted that they had sworn falsely.

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FOR NEBRASKA LAND FRAUD

Frank W. Lambert Arrested for Subornation of Perjury.

Frank W. Lambert, wanted in Omnha, Neb., on a charge of subornation of perjury in connection with a land-fraud case, was arrested yesterday by Special Agent Connell. Lambert was taken before Captain J. A. Sladen, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court and held in \$1000 bond. The case was set for hearing on Monday, Since leaving Nebraska, it seems, Lambert has made his home in Portland. The Nebraska au-

thorities heard he was in the city and notified Special Agent. Connell, who is in Portland on the outlook for counterfeiters and other crooks who prey on Exposition visitors. Lambert was followed for several days before he was placed under arrest.

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION

Baptist Ministers Prepare for Meeting at Eugene.

The board of managers of the Oregon State Baptist Committee met yesterday morning at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the work and lay plans for the convention at Eugene next week. There were about 15 ministers present, all sections of the state being represented. Never in the history of the state has the Baptist Church been in such fine condition as the reports of the last year show it to be now. The additions to membership exceed any made in previous years, and the outlook for future work is exceed-ingly bright. The denomination has grown rapidly and the pastors feel

greatly encouraged.

The ministers' conference will be held at Eugene on Monday and Tuesday of next week and the attendance is ex-pected to be large. About \$5400 will nave to be raised to carry on the gen-eral work in Oregon this year and methods for doing this will be thoroughly discussed. Eugene is prepared to stroll up to the second floor of the to entertain its Baptist visitors in fit-

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25; Laura Eastman Carbone, 21,
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BACON-JACKSON—Ahmae P. Bacon, 67,
Salem, Or.; Emeiline M. Jackson, 59,
LONG-SALCHENBURGER—Tom Long, 44,
Salem, Or.; Kate Falchenburger, 42,
HUNT-MORRIS—John Hunt, 23, 87 Fourth
street; Cecil Morris, 22,
NICHOLS-CONNOR—Albert Nichols, 25, 87
Fourth street; Cells O, Connor, 21,
WRIGHT-PERKINS—Landrus W. Wright,
28, 81, Johns; Mary M. Ferkins, 29,
SFEBRY-COUCH—Ray D. Sperry, 29;
Nancy H. Couch, 28,

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CAMPBELL—At 835 Commercial street, September 20, to the wife of James Campbell, a daughter.

LESLIE—At 876 Montana avenus, September 26, to the wife of James Andrew Lealle, a pon.

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SPAUR—At 753 Alines avenue, October 2, to the wife of Thomas J. Spaur, a daughter.
EVANS—At St. Vincent's Hospital. October 2, to the wife of C. S. Evans, a son.

improvements. He admitted he had never assent the homestead upon which he had filed. His was sort of a confession of what havoc a desire to get rich quick could work on a man who had lived to be three score and ten.

DWYER—At 234 Harrison street, October & Edward P. Dwyer, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 49 years, 16 months and 11 days. HIRT—At Estacada, October 4, John Valentine Hirt, a native of Switzerland, aged about 77 years. Remains brought here for interment.

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ROUTLEDGE—At 488 East Davis street, betcher 4, Miss Grace E. Routledge, a naive of Illinois, aged 26 years, 9 months

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MOORE GETS NINE MONTHS

Obliging Jurist Assists Young Man From the John Day Country

For refusing a policeman entrance to ball was fixed at \$100 cash, which he the Eik saloon at 1:30 A. M. F. G. Blight the proprietor, was roundly scored yesterday morning by Municipal forfeited \$50 on a similar charge, and he has frequently been convicted of Judge Cameron. The Judge remarked that a fine should be imposed in the case, simply because of the defend-Judge Cameron. ant's action in keeping the officer out, but as the evidence submitted did not bear out the complaint, and as the Circult Court would not uphold any pen-alty under the circumstances, an order

of discharge was entered.

This defendant refused to admit a policeman, when one knocked at the door," said Judge Cameron in commenting on the case. "The court recentbe admitted when they make a demand, and in cases where this is refused, the presumption is strongly against the defendant. This man could have saved all this trouble probably, by opening the door and permitting the officer to see what was going on and to have ex-plained to them what he has explained

torney Alex Bernstein, and as stated the case. We have no desire to delay by himself and Miss Minnie Shea, leading lady of the troupe of burlesquers arrested at the time, was that the peo-ple gathered in the room over the saloon were there by appointment. They were to be taken through Chinatown by Mr. Bligh, according to the testiony of himself and Miss Shea, but the fact of their presence in the place was

three patrolmen to make a raid. Sergeant Taylor said it took him and

in a patrol wagon.

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him. If they do not, and complaint is made in this court, a light fine will not be imposed."

Nine months in the County Jail was the sentence imposed upon C. S. Moore by Judge Cameron yesterday when the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny to avoid trial on the penitentiary offense of larceny in a dwelling.

"In fixing your punishment on former charge. I had in mind the pen-alty for this charge," said Judge Cam-eron. "That is why I made the fine so light. You might have been given as high as ten years in the Penitenas high as ten years in the Peniten-tiary for this offense, had you been convicted, and you may well be thank-ful for this escape. Let this be a les-son to you, and keep yourself clear of such serious business as this in the future. Otherwise you will seemed future. Otherwise you will spend a portion of your life as a felon."

Moore claimed to be penitent and promised to reform. The police look

Judge Cameron is rapidly gaining up with beautiful residences. The spirit the reputation of being a very accommodating man. He has obliged many the population impresses me very strong-

defendants since he assumed his present position, and yesterday he made John Harmon happy by assigning Acting Detective Kay to secure him a job at dishwashing in some restaurant. The young man was caught in the police dragger strikes the night and was lice dragnet during the night, and was charged with vagrancy. He explained to the court that he had just arrived here from the John Ddy country and aspired to be a dishwasher.

"They're trying to 'job' me," said Fred McCroskey, hackdriver and hotel-runner, in explaining his side of an assault and battery charge placed against him by R. E. Reed. "I did not hit him at all; you know, me well enough to know that if I had hit him you would not have to put an X on his face to mark the spot."

"You've been 'jobbed' too often since you came to town," said Judge Cameron. "Your fine this time is \$15."

McCroskey and Reed are rivals for

McCroskey and Reed are rivals for business at the Union Depot, and it was over prospective customers that they had the trouble. Another charge has been placed against August Erickson, proprietor of a saloon on Burnside street, for keep-ing open "after hours." This time his ball was fixed at \$100 cash, which he

he has frequently been convicted of the same offense. Leon Ober, a French cook was ar rested by a game warden near Sell-wood yesterday morning and arraigned on a charge of trespass

on property not his own, and had killed

several China pheasants,

WHAT KIND OF A BRIDGE?

Suggestion for Electric Car Line Over the Columbia.

Vancouver Independent.

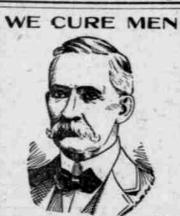
We have been informed that no electric car will be given place on the big railroad bridge to be built across the Columbia at this point. We hope that this is not the construction of the bridge, but we be lieve that the people of this city and Portland are making a mistake if they do not take the matter up with the railroad authorities and seek to have them construct a bridge at this point that will accommodate both street-cars, teams and pedestrians. More than likely another made known to Captain Bailey, com-manding the second relief of police, and if this one is not built to take care who assigned Sergeant Taylor and of all kinds of traffic we will never have one that will be. The time will come when both Portland and Vancouver will those assisting him 15 minutes to find want closer connections. The street-car a way into the saloon. Once inside, the companies of Portland could well afford theatrical troupe, eight people in all, to assist in the building of this bridge, the proprietor and the bartender, were City of Portland and Mulinomah corraled and carried to headquarters County could well afford to contribute liberally, and so could Vancouver and Clark County. The future Portland and the futered the saloon before 1 A. M., the time ture Vancouver will need to be connected for saloons to close. He also swore that as is New York, New Jersey and Brookno drinks were sold or given, and that lyn of today. We understand that the no doors were open after I o'clock, As plans for the bridge have not yet been there was no evidence to contradict drawn. If Portland and Vancouver are this, Judge Cameron said he did not to take any part in its construction they think a fine would be upheld in the should act at once. The Commercial Club Circuit Court, should it be imposed, and he would therefore discharge the with the railroad officials at once. It certainly would not hurt to see what could "In discharging this defendant," be done in a friendly way. We undersaid Judge Cameron, "I wish to say to him and other salooukespers that when a policeman demands entrance to their establishments, they had better admit cerely hope that the matter will not be cerely hope that the matter will not be taken up with them, as that might delay the building of the bridge, and this we must prevent. We would suggest that the matter be taken up with the company to see if some friendly arrangement could be made with it, and if such could not be made the matter could be dropped. If the matter were taken up with the War Department through our Congressmen, it might mean a delay of months in builddwelling.

Moore is the young man found under the bed occupied by Mrs. M. J. Hollis in Vancouver who are opposed to a wagon bridge being built, but we do not believe that their objections are well founded. The time will come when these two cities will be crying for this very thing. No city is injured by having the very best connections with the outside world.

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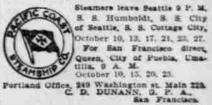
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