# CHARLES A. WATSON CONFESSES GUIL

Admits Perjury in Homestead Proof and Implicates C. B. Zachary.

#### NEVER LIVED ON HIS CLAIM

Also Declares That He Had Made Agreement to Sell the Land to Zachary for Butte Creek Land Company.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FEATURES OF WATSON'S CON-

Charles A. Watson filed a hom entry January 6, 1898, for a 169-acre tract of land on Butte Creek, Whoeler County, Oregon, Re made final proof June 23, 1904, alleging continuous rest dence on the claim, and that it was substantially improved. Cos D. Barnard and Clarence B. ("Cant") Zachary were the witnesses to his final proof, each restifying before United States Commissioner James S. Stewart that Watson had resided continu on the land, and that a cabin well equipped for living purposes existed thereon. Watson and his wil-1905, by the Federal grand dury on a charge of perfury, and in the two trials preceding the Zachary case both Wateon and Barnard were guilty by a jury in Judge Hunt's.

Yesterday Watson created a profound sensation in court by taking the witness stand for the Government during the trial of Zachary and conferming his share in the fraudulent

The feature of Watson's confession was the admission that he never slept a night in the cabin, and that he was never in the Fossil country from July, 1869, to May, 1903, when he was supposed to have been residing continuous made an agreement to sell the land to Zachary for the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber Company.

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With faitering voice and trembling lips. and eyes that looked timidly at frequent intervals in the direction of Clarence B. Zachary, the so-called "bad man of Butte Creek," Charles A. Watson, conbuttee Creek, Charles A. Walson, Con-traudulent homestead entry upon a tract of land in the big pasture of the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber Com-pany, in Wheeler County, yesterday afternoon made a complete confession of his complicity in the matter, corroborat-ing the Government witnesses who had previously testified in every essential

Ever since last Tuesday morning Clar-ence B. Zachary, general manager of the big corporation that dominates the social and political destinies of Wheeler County, has been on trial before a jury in the United States District Court under an indictment charging him with per-jury in having testified falsely to the final proof in the homestead entry of the man who yesterday appeared on the stand against him. Zachary himself offered to plead guilty under certain conditions before his trial began, but the declined to accept his plea.

After a whispered consultation with his accept his plea. except upon an unconditional bas

The sensation of the day came just before adjournment, and there was a craning of necks from all parts of the Judge Hunt questioned Watson briefly in

he made his appearance in short order after his name had been called , His countenance was of almost ashen hue as he faced the clerk of the court and with uplifted hand swore to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. There was good reason for him to appear nervous under the circumstances, cause Zachary, the defendant in case, and a man with the reputation of being handy with his gun, had his leaden eyes riveted upon Watson, and their suldig handy with his gun, had his leaden dricks, Loomis and Ring being new wit-es riveted upon Watson, and their sul-nesses in this particular case, although a glare never left him for a moment all four had testified in the Hendricks he was giving his testimony

Judge Bennett was taken completely by surprise, and lost no time in raising an objection to Heney's first ques-

unquired the Government prosecutor.
Judge Bennett-Now, may it please
Your Honor, I am, as Your Honor,
knows, attorney for Mr. Watson as well as this defendant, and he has a charge growing out of this matter pending against him, on which he has once been tried, and upon which he is waiting sentence, and which may come to trial again, and I don't think it is fair itness in this case.
Judge Hunt-Perfectly fair, if he is

advised; if he is a voluntary witness, or if he is not testifying under compulsion. He has a right to do it.

### Bennett Warns Watson.

Judge Bennett-I think he ought to be advised, Your Honor, then, that he doesn't have to testify, and that he is not compelled to answer these ques-

testifying of your own free will with-out four, or compulsion, of anyhody? Judge Bennett-I don't know whether he understands. Your Honor, I don't whether he understands the of compulsion.

Judge Hunt-I am starting in, Judge, to explain to him.

Judge Bennett-I want him to un-

derstand that he doesn't have to answer the questions unless he wants to. I do this in his behalf. Judge Hunt-You know your own

situation, Mr. Watson?
Watson—Yes, sir; I do.
Judge Hunt—That you have been convicted and not yet sentenced, and you need not festify unless you want to-unless you want to answer the questions that may be put to you, and I would like you to state freely just how you feel about that to me. You will be protected in your rights in all respects—that is my duty, to frotect you, and I want you to so whead and tell me just how you feel about it.

Watson—Well, of course, if I am put on the stand and sworn to tell the truth, I will tell the truth in the matter.

Confession Implicates Zachary.

Watson's confession was substantially "In 1895 I was living in Wheeler County, having gone there from the Willamette Valley some time previously. folks were residing near Greenville, Washington County. I had often been up in Wheeler County while my folks

claim. Before doing so I had a talk with Zachary, the substance of our conversa-tion being that he wanted me to take up a claim on the creek because the land would be more valuable than on the hill. There was nothing said about fencing at that time. That was all the vacant land left on the creek between Metteer's and Zachary's places. I was stopping with the latter at the time. He stopping with the latter at the time. He went with me to Hendrick's office, and the description of the tract we wanted was obtained from a Government plat in

place for a little while, and zachary took
me he would put a cabin on the land.
There was nothing said about any fence
at the time, although I knew it was
going to be fenced. The purpose of the
fence was to enclose the pasture around

"At the time I filed there was no fer on the place. My claim was located in Brush Hollow. From Zachary's I went a Lone Rock and worked for Neal to Lone Rock and worked for Seat there a month or two. Then worked for George Perry, near Neal's ranch, about two weeks, returning to the Fossil country and stopping at Zachary's probably Young Man of Luxurious Tastes

Never Slept in His Cabin.

"I think there was a cabin on my claim then. I went by it a number of times while working for Zachary, but did not stop over night in the cabin-not if I know myself. I was inside the cabin lots of times, and might have chewed a little tobacco and spit upon the floor, but that was about all.
"In 1902 I went to work for Coe D. the floor, but that was about all,
"In 1902 I went to work for Coe D.
Barnard. I saw Zachary a few times
while I was there and talked with him
some about my claim. It is difficult to
tell just what our conversation was
about, but it seems to me he asked me If
was colors to make coroff on try home. I was going to make proof on thy home-stead. I told him I did not know whether I was or not, and to the best of my recollection he said I had been on the land as much as anybody around

Was to Get \$300 or \$350.

"It was the understanding between us that I was to get \$300 or \$350 for it by leeding to him. Do not know whether leeding to him. Do not know whether was working for Coe Barnard at the time. In 1903, when I quit working for Coe Barnard, I returned to where my folks lived in the valley, remaining there about three weeks, returning to Fossil about three weeks, returning to rosen country in November, 1903, and went to work for Coe Barnard again, although I was riding for myself part of the time. I left there July 15, 1904, after proving up. Was working for Barnard at that time, "In the Spring of 1804 I made repairs to the cabin, soon after a talk with Zachary. the cabin, soon after a talk with Zachary. It was my understanding that I had to have a 12x14 cabin on the claim, and after discussing the matter with Zachary he said he would get some old lumber for me. A man whom I did not know assisted me in making the repairs. Zachary was not there at the time. I was living at Coe Barnard's place when I fixed the cabin. Was not more than two days in

time at night. I did not see any furni-ture of any kind in the cabin at the time I was fixing it. I went back to Barnard's after making the repairs, and then com-menced riding on the range. When I went to make proof I had nothing to do with advertising the time for proving up, nor do I know who did. Zachary told me it was time to do so. I went to town from Coe Barnard's place. Zachary had spoken to me about it, and he and Coe Barnard were there when we went before Jim Stewart.

Zachary Paid for Proofs. Witness here identified his final proof

papers, and continued with his narrative

as follows: "The questions were read to me and I made the answers. I understood that I was to swear to the truth of it. I went away as soon as I had given my testimony on the final proof, and did not hear either Zachary or Barnard testify. Neither did I see anybody pay the fees. It seems to me I told Stewart (the United States Commissioner who was taking the proof) that Zachary would The questions were read to me and I taking the proof) that Zachary would settle. I never got my final certificate, and do not know what was the reason,

ditional basis, and client, Judge Bennett, attorney for Zach-

court-room when Mr. Heney asked that charles A. Watson be placed on the stand, the self-confessed perjurer stated that he Evidently he was near at hand, because had been ill off and on all his life, and had been taking medicine up to a few днув адо.

### Other Witnesses Testify.

The other witnesses who testified for the Government yesterday were E. A. Putnam, Clyde Brown, Henry Neal, Ir-vin Wilks, H. H. Hendricks, C. E. Loomis, Michael T. Nolan, Rufus Ring, and James Loran Combs, Wilks,

Hendricks was called merely to identify the signature of Zachary to the Watson proof, while ex-Special Loomis told about his trips to the Fossil country for the purpose of investigating the alleged lilegal fencing of public lands by the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber Co.

Lumber Co.

Ring gave evidence connecting Zachary with the scheme of driving all stock out of the illegal enclosure, and testified that upon one occasion he had seen the defendant driving out a band of 200 horses, a portion of which belonged to witness. The rest were owned by settlers thereabouts. At the close of Watson's confession

when asked if he intended to introduce evidence to refute the testimony of the Government witnesses, Judge Bennett re-plied that he would have to take time to consider the matter, but thought that he would not. It is believed the case will go would not. It is believed in all to the jury early this afternoon.

In view of the fact that Judge Hunt was averse to having the jury in the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve tase thed up any longer than possible. Judge Hunt yesterday morning decided, after consul-tation with Mr. Heney and W. D. Fen-ton, who represents Defendant F. P. Mays, to take a fresh start on Monday morning, and the case went over until

### CRUSHED BETWEEN LOGS

Little Boy Seriously Injured While Swimming in River.

The little son of A. Gerde, who lives nt 6)4 East Tenth street, south, was se-riously injured yesterday afternoon on the water front near Bundy's bathhouse. He was sitting on a floating log with several other boys. There was another log alongside, when all the boys except Gerde dived off. The log turned over and the boy was caught between the two logs. He was re-moved to his home and a physi-cian was called. He appeared to have been injured internally, but it was not possible to tell how seriously hurt he was last night.

At first it was feared he could not recover, but he was resting easy at last accounts and hopes were entertained that he would recover. The doctor expects to be able to make a more thorough examination of the boy's in-juries today. The boy is about 7 years

Milwaukle Country Club. o in Wheeler County while my folks ere living at Greenville.

"In that year I filed on a homestead First and Alder streets."

# FOR HIGH ROLLER

"I never paid the filing fees. After filing, I continued to live at Zachary's place for a little while, and Zachary told ful Checks in Payment for Auto Rides.

#### PAINTS TOWN ROSY RED

Claims to Be Son of Canadian Pacific Railway Magnate. Creditors Worried.

Portland men who keep automobiles for

dre are shaking in their shoes while J. H. Drinkwater, claiming to be a son of General Manager Drinkwater of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is using their machines day and night for his own and the pleasure of others, and issuing what are said to be doubtful checks in payment. Drinkwater, although bearing payment. Drinkwater, almoigh paging a strictly temperate name, has succeeded in painting the city and its suburbs a brilliant carmine during his short stay in Portland, and the authorities and his creditors are wondering whether he is the real thing or merely an imitation.

To end their anxiety in the matter and make the young high-roller come from under cover, a complaint was sworn to before District Attorney Manning yesterday by C. H. Snyder, a salesman for the Covey & Cook Automobile Company, charging the alleged son of the rallway magnate with larceny. A warrant was issued for his arrest and detectives and policemen have been instructed to arrest

So far Drinkwater has escaped the clutches of the police and some believe that he has left the city. Others believe that Drinkwater is the real thing and say that his checks are as good as if signed by John D. Rockefeller

Baggage at the Imperial.

Drinkwater has apartments at the Im-perial Hotel, but has not made them weary of his presence. His belongings were at the hotel last night and his nam was still on the register. The manage was still on the register. The manage-ment believes that he is still in the city. The hotel people, however, are as muc worried about the standing of Drinkwate as are the automobile men, and yesterday telegram was sent to Montreal to the learn whether or not the young man is the son of the railway magnate. Nothing has been heard from Montresi so far. If it were not for Drinkwater's automobile riding proclivities he would now be under the ban of the law. spin at a time is not enough for the young man. He rents a machine by the day or the night for himself and friends and causes the roadhouses and taverns to sit up and take notice. His automobile bills alone have been between \$40 and \$110 a day. Drinkwater pays on the check system, which was perfectly satisfactory until the checks were presented for pay ment. His paper was then held by the bank for collection, and the auto men are still waiting for their money.

Some of His Creditors. Covey & Cook have a check for \$110, Alex Smith of the Imperial Hotel bar has fath one for \$45, the Claremont tavern has one day.

for \$50, and another automobile firm is wafting to collect a check for \$75. Other small amounts of from \$10 to \$20 are also waiting collection.

J. H. Drinkwater says that he is at the head of the special advertising department of the Canadian Pacific Railway and has preceded a number of Canadian rail-way men to the Pacific Coast. The others have not yet made their appearance, but Drinkwater says they will shortly. The police say that it is now up to Drinkwater to prove himself the son of the Canadian Pacific manager. Pacific manager.

#### STRAP SAVES HIS LIFE Bit of Leather Prevents Lineman

From Being Electrocuted.

Edward Stiles, a lineman of the General Electric Company, who was working with Wallace Sherrod near Third and Alder streets last Monday, when the latter was electrocuted on sign-voltage wires, narrowly escaped a similar fate yesterday while working on a pole at Second and Aider streets, nearly 50 feet above the pavement. It is probably due only to the strong strap which held Stiles after he dropped that

which held Stiles after he dropped that ne is now alive.

"I was working on the pole and hauling some wire with my right hand," he says, "when susdenly one of the tools in my belt touched a live wire and I dropped down. It was purely accidental and I did not get scared as I knew my strap would hold me. I felt I was falling but knew that Welch would get me, so did not get worried." Welch was working with Stiles on the line. When Welch saw that Stiles suddenly had dropped and was hanging by the strap he pulled his companion out of danger. After recovering from the shock Stiles came down the pole unaided and had his injuries dressed by a physician. His right hand is burned in several places and he has a burned in several places and he has a deep burn on his hip. After the wounds were dressed Stiles went home, assuring pls companions he would re-

## MAY HE HOLD TWO OFFICES

St. Johns Mayor Is Also Serving as Postmaster.

The question whether Mayor Valentine, of St. Johns, can be Postmaster and Mayor at the same time is again being agitated. Section 48 of the charter says:
"No person shall hold more than one
office, yielding pecuniary compensation
under this charter, under the Mayor,
Council, or any of the departments of

is the only reference made to the subject. The postmastership is not a city office, but a Federal position. Mayor Valentine receives about (\$10 per month as compensation as Mayor. He, therefore, is receiving two salaries for public office, but whether he can do so egally is a question for lawyers to and the question is being in-

## BOY CRUSHED UNDER LOG

Son of R. O. Nelmus Meets Tragic Death at Long Beach.

The 15-year-old son of R. O. Neimus, of the Star Brewery Company, at the corner of East Third and Burnside streets, was accidentally killed at Long Beach Wednesday evening by a log rolling on him. Mr. Neimus left yesterday mensions for Long Beach

morning for Long Beach.

The first information was that the boy had been drowned, but this was corrected by a telegraphic dispatch to Mr. Neimus yesterday morning. The boy had been staying at the beach for some time. The father is expected home with the body to-disc.

COLLINS CHILDREN REFUSE TO RETURN TO

SQUALID HOME

THIS PICTURE, TAKEN YESTERDAY AT THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID

SOCIETY HOME, SHOWS THE COLLINS CHILDREN AS

THEY NOW APPEAR.

vere brought to the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society,

East Thirtieth and Hoyt streets, for the reason that the agent of the

society found that "they were being brought up in ignorance and

squalor," are still at the home, but would now hardly be recognized as

of the agent and scores him severely, but the court awarded the society

the custody of the children, at The Dalles, after hearing evidence in the

case, with the understanding that if in two months the parents would

build a new house, clean up the surroundings and make provisions for

the proper education of their four children they should be returned to

though the neighbors have offered to assist them in fixing up their prem-

ises. The mother up to recently had been in Portland, but has now re-

greatly improved since they came to the Receiving Home. The children

are: McKinley, 12 years old; Thomas, 10 years old; Fairy, 9 years, and Mark, 5 years old. They are bright children and have enjoyed their

stay in their clean and comfortable surroundings, and express no wish to

Superintendent Gardner would be glad if the parents would con

with the conditions under which the court turned them over to the Aid

Society, so they could safely return them to their parents, but it is

now considered improbable that they will do this. It is quite certain

that these children will not be sent back to the Tygh Valley home un-

less the conditions there are vastly improved over what the agent says

he found, and which the evidence in the court showed them to be

So far as reported these conditions have not been complied with, al-

According to Superintendent W. T. Gardner, the four children have

Collins, the father, very bitterly resents the interference on the part

the same children.

turned to her home.

go back to their Tygh Valley home.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins, of Tygh Valley, who

Harbor Improvement Petition Signed by Leading Business Men.

#### WHOLE STATE INTERESTED

North Bend Citizens Circulating Paper to Secure Signatures in Many Communities - Visit Portland in Interest of Work.

Peter Loggie, president of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce, and Carl L. Albrecht, traveling representative of that body, were in Portland yester-They are enthusiastic over the day. new development of Coos County, and are on a mission designed to secure ald for promotion of it. new develop

At a meeting held at North Bend, Coos County, last May, under the auspices of the Willamette Development League, a preamble and reso-lutions were drawn and adopted, set-ting forth the feasibility of improve-ment of the entrance to Coos Bay, and urging it upon the attention of general government. Messra Loggie and Albrecht have interested them-selves in the attaining of signatures of influential persons and interests throughout Oregon to this petition to Congress, which here follows:

#### Text of the Resolutions.

Whereas, Coos Bay is the best harbor be tween the Columbia River and San Francisco Bay and according to the United States engi-neer's report can be improved with the small-est expenditure of any harbor on the Pacific

oest; and, Whereas, The Southern Pacific Railroad is now constructing a railroad from their mai line to Coos Bay; and,
Whereas, The products of the Willamette,
Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, Central,
Eastern and Southern Oregon have but two
outlets to the Pacific Ocean, the Columbia
River on the north and San Francisco Bay
on the south, 600 miles apart; and,

Whereas, the building of this railroad will furnish an additional Pacific Coast outlet for the products of this vast region, several fundred miles nearer the place of the production than either the Columbia River or San Francisco Bay; and, Whereas, It is of the greatest im

Whereas, It is of the greatest importance that the entrance to and the inner barbor of Coos Hay be immediately deepened and improved so as to accommodate the largest vessels afloat, and thus affording water transportation to the markets of the world for this immense territory, and a competitive market for the products thereof; and,
Whereas, The present depth of the water on the bar and within the inner harbor of Coos Hay is not sufficient to accommodate the rapidly increasing commerce of the bay; and,
Whereas, There is no other portion of the Pacific Northwest that is as rich in undeveloped natural resources as this vast terri-

loped natural resources as this vast terri-Whereas, The development of this region

and its resources depends upon the immediate improvement of the Coos Bay har and harbor Cost of Improvement Small.

Whereas, The United States engineers have

estimated that it would require an expenditure of \$2,408,412.20 to give and maintain a minimum depth of 20 feet of water on the bar at extreme low tide; and,
Whereas, The United States Government has
appropriated and expended the sum of \$936,014.04 for the improvement of the Coos Bay
bar and the maintenance of said improvement;

Whereas, The expenditure of this sum has given and maintained a minimum depth of 20 feet of water on the bar at extreme low

Congress, held under the auspices of the Will amette Valley Development League in the City of North Bend, Coos Bay, Oregon, this 23d day of May, 1906, that the United States Government be earnestly requested to appropriate the balance of the amount estimated riate the balance of the amount estimated to complete the original project, which said sum amounts to \$1,741,412.04, together with such additional sums as shall give as great an increased depth as it is practical to obtain on the bar and to the head of navigation on

Resolved, That the Oregon delegation in Congress be instructed that it is the sense of this meeting that out of the available funds heretofore appropriated for the improvement of Coos Bay and which now remain unex-pended, a sufficient amount be immediately placed at the disposal of the Secretary of War to be used in defraying the expenses of making a new survey and estimate for new project which shall give as great an increased depth as it is practical to obtain on the har and to the head of navigation on the tay.

### Petition Largely Signed.

Portland Commercial Club; F. W. Lead-

Portland Chamber of Commerce; R. R. The Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest, Portland, Or.; Fletcher Linn, Oregon City Board of Trade, by C. H. Dye,

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Or.; by R. L. Durham, vice-president.
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### Fainted and Was Drowned.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Hans Rasmussen, a Young's River rancher, was drowned tals afternoon in the river a short distance from the fam. ily home. He was walking along the dike in front of his property when he fell overboard. His body was recovered shortly afterward.

Rasmussen was subject to fainting spells and it is supposed he was attacked with one when the accident occurred. He was a native of Denmark, 51 years of age and left a widow and sev-

### Gold Visible to the Eye.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 15.— (Special.)—The North Fairview Mining Company, of Bohemia, has entered a large body of very rich ore. The ore is galena, but gold can be seen by the naked eye in the ere. This company has a large amount of development. During last Winter it drove 200 feet in free milling ore that averages about \$40

John Currin has just returned from doing his assessment on the Moulton claim. He unearthed some rich copper ore, the ore also pans free gold.

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