## BAILEY ANSWERS BOARD OF HEALTH

Resents Attempt to Abolish His Office or Consolidate It With Board.

CALLS UP THE RECORDS

Commissioner Asks What Board Has Accomplished and Suggests Its Loss Would Be Less Felt Than His Own Department.

Not alarmed by plans of enemies to abolish the office of Food and Dairy Commissioner in the Legislature this Winter, or consolidate the office with the State Board of Health or to take away the commissioner's laboratory and give it to the Health Board, J. W. Bailey, in-cumbent of the office, declares that the achievements of the Board in the three years of its existence fail to show that any improvement could be effected by making his office an adjunct of the Board, but that the records of his office indicate a number of improvements could

indicate a number of improvements could be effected if the Health Board were made an appendage of the Dairy and Food Department.

"I can't say that I blame the Board much, however," said Mr. Balley last night, "for wishing to take over an office that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that is shown by the record to have done that it is the same of the record to have done the record to ha so much for the state for so little money If the Health Board has done anything Important in the three years of its ex-istence I have not heard of it nor do I know anybody who has heard of it." Members of the Board hold the opinion that union of the pure-food testing labor-atory of the Board will save money to atory of the Board will save money to the state and make more efficient ser-vice, through employment of more skil-ful chemists. The Legislature is likely to enact a state pure food law, they say, like that of the National pure food act, and a fully equipped chemical and bio-logical laboratory will be a great aid to enforcement of the law.

Position of Health Board.

Pure food, they maintain, is of vital concern to the public health; therefore the Pure Food Department and the Health Department should work together as closely as possible. Following out this argument it has been proposed that Mr. Bailey's job be abolished, and his duties to the Health Board; or that his be made subservient to the Health Board, creating him a pure food officer of the Board of Health; or that Mr. Balley's laboratory be joined with the bacteriological laboratory of the Board. The latter plan is the one finding most favor with followers of the Health Board. But the plan, if carried out, will raise Mr. Bailey and his friends to a bellicose pitch. Said he last night: "As the Board of Health or somebody

connected with it has raised questions about my office. I'd like to know what the Board has ever done that was imporbut have not met anybody who knows, or has heard what it has been doing. From the looks of things, however, the Board seems to be aware who the Darry and Food Commissioner is. Probably its members have seen in the records that in the last two years I have caused between 75 and 100 prosecutions to be made

"If the Health Board has made any prosecutions, either of man or microbe, they are not on record. If the Board is so anxious for something to do, that it must lay hands on my office, I would suggest that it go to the Canyon road, where a sewer from the Poor Farm pours ease filth into Tanner Creek, close to roadside. That would hold the Board for a while and do it good. It is the worst plague spot near Portland. After the Board has finished that job, I can find it something else.

Record of Bailey's Office.

"In two years the laboratory of my office has made more than 1500 analyses, all on record. I have sent the Board numbers of suspicious articles of food for bacteriological analysis, but it found

to branding of butter and cheese and full-weight requirements.

"It is said that the Health Board wants to take over my laboratory for consolidation with its own, if for no other reason than that the state will be saved woney. Let me say that my saved money. Let me say that my laboratory has cost the state nothing. Its equipment was bought with money to equipment was bought with money collected from fines. It is the best food laboratory on the Coast, and contains the best food library. Why doesn't the Health Board go to work and get a laboratory as I have done? Are there no health laws to enforce? Has it been in existence three years only to discovery it needs a laboratory? only to discover it needs a laboratory? I have been Dairy and Food Commis-sioner eight years, and very soon after taking the office discovered the need of a laboratory and deviced means to

Department Has Funds.

"My office is in good condition, as evidenced by the fact that the pure-food fund contains \$1600 for continuing good fund contains \$1600 for continuing work, although at this final stage of the biennial period it might be expected that there would be a deficit. I challenge anybody to show a better situation than in Oregon for the small amount of money appropriated by the Legislature. There is now not a gound of oleomargarine or process butter in the market. Six years ago nine-tenths of all the vinegar sold in Oregon was distilled and of outside products; todistilled and of outside products; to-day nine-tenths is made from Oregon apples. Enforcement of the laws against adulterated jams and jellles has created a big demand for the pure products and raised a cry for more

experience; I have had eight. If it shall last eight years, I hope that the public will have learned what the board is, and that it is doing some-

that in 1904 he was elected by a majority of between 25,000 and 27,000, and in 1900 by a majority between 11,000 and 12,000, both times running shead of his ticket. In 1904 he carried every county in the state.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. CHRISTMAS EVE AT HEILIG

'The Heir to the Hoorah" a Delightful Comedy at Above Theater.

The delightful comedy, "The Heir to the will be the attraction at the Heilig Theater tonight, tomorrow (Christmas) af-ternoon and night, with the last perform-ance Wednesday night. Seats selling at theater for engagement.

Revival of "Trilby" at Baker.

The revival of "Trilby" at the Baker Theater brought out hundreds of theater-coers yesterday to see this old favorite, and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the great production. The Svengall of Mr. Sainpolis is thought by many to excel that of Wilton Lackaye, and Miss Lawrence was perfection as Trilby.

"A Belle of Japan" Christmas Eve.

The advance agents were right when they announced that "The Belle of Japan" was something entirely new. It is a production which stands in a class by itself. See it tonight (Christmas eve). Special Christmas day matines tomorrow.

'Arrah-Na-Pogue" at Lyric Today.

The greatest Irish comedy-drama ever written will be the offering at the Lyric for Christmas week, commencing this aftermeon, when Dion Bouccicault's immortal "Arrah-Na-Pogue" will be presented on a lavish scale by the Lyric Stock Company. Special Christmas matinee Tuesday.

Two Plays at the Star.

Two plays will be presented this week at the Star Theater by the Allen Stock Com-pany. The daily afternoon matinees will offer "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Master Harold Hoff in the title role, an event which interests all the children of the city.
At the night performances "The Sultan's Daughter," a holiday comedy, will be the

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Rose Melville in Character Comedy,

"Sis Hopkins" at the Heilig. Tomorrow morning the advance sale of seats for the clever actress, Rose Meiville, will open at the box-office of the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets. This favorite comedienne will present her famous character comedy, "Sia Hopkine," at the above theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, December 27, 28 and 29, with a special matines Saturday.

Florence Roberts Next Sunday.

Florence Roberts will be the New Year's ttraction at the Hellig. Sunday and Monday nights, December 30-31, she will present "The Strength of the Weak", New Year's day matinee, "Magda"; New Year's night and Wednesday night, her latest suc-cess, "Maria Rosa." Seat sale next Friday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"Tom and Jerry" at the Grand.

Tem and Jerry" will be served at the Grand this week, starting this afternoon. It sounds like a drink, but it is a pretty playlet which Frank Mostyn Kelly is presenting, with the assistance of E. H. Calvert. The headline act is the sensational acrobatic turn of the three Walseys, premier posturers and gymnasts.

Pantages' Christmas Offering.

The Christmas bill which opens today at Pantages will be in keeping with the occa-sion. Such performers as Marron and Mar-ron, Frank King and the Odessas have been signed. The Marron company is the greatest comedy producer that has been here in time. Every one of the seven fea-of the paogramme is meritorious.

WHY NOT STOP THIS GAME?

Dr. Wilson Makes Objection to the "American Handicap."

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-As a citizen of Portland and interested in the enforcement of law and the welfare of the young, I was gratified when the Mayor ordered the police force for bacteriological analysis, but it found nothing the matter. My chemist could have done as well. We'll make all the analyses for the Board that it wants, without charging a nickel, and I'll guarantee a good job. We'll furnish evidence for prosecutions if that's wanted. And I think we can do this work better for the Board than the Board could if it should construct the board could if it should construct the board could if it should construct the board could be should be should and father. I doubt not that the to close the nickel-in-the-slot machines. annex my office.

"I defy any man to show an equally high percentage of convictions, anywhere in the United States, as that of my office. H. C. Webster, chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, in Portland recently said that in no place in the United States is the dairy business handled so well as to branding of butter and cheese and holidays because presents have poured into them, purchased by what would have been thrown away in the slot ma-

vice which is substituted for the slot machine is if not a gambling device, equally forbidden by the State taw? Why do not our police stop that also? Why al-low any one class to trifle with the public by fooling with our laws and their enforcement? I am in favor of giving to our tobacco dealers every right they have under our laws; but conducting business

der our laws; but conducting business through gambling devices, whether of steel or pasteboard, is not one of them.

"The American Handicap" is as much a gambling machine as the one that is gone. The chances are all in favor of the dealer. The risk is the spender's; the owner has a sure thing. In the name of law enforcement, business integrity, civic righteousness and public decency, I ask that it he repressed. Give the grocery that it be repressed. Give the grocery, dry goods, real estate, banking and building business a fair chance for a change. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON.

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"Enforcement of dairy laws has effected improvement in dairy conditions, and, though those conditions are not what are desired, they are much better than they used to be. The milk supply of Portland has been bettered in quality, until it is superior to that of any city in the United States.

"The Health Board had three years' experience; I have had eight. If it shall last eight years, I hope that the public will have learned what the public will have learned what the products and content of the pure of the scenes connected with the finale by the full chorus. It was a musical treat to all present. The large chorus choir of Centenary

ent, board is, and that it is doing some-thing."

Bailey's salary is \$2000 a year, and his deputy's \$1200. His friends cite

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REGISTER NULAN ANSWERS MOODY

Defends Himself in Controversy Regarding The Dalles Land Office.

DENIES FILING CHARGES

Says He Resigned to Avoid Making Trouble for Political Benefactor Over Betrayal of Office Secrets.

M. T. Nolan, register of The Dalles landoffice, has submitted to The Oregon-ian for publication, an exhaustive statement of his side of the controversy now ment of his side of the controversy how raging between him and Malcolm A. Moody and others prominent in Wasco County and the politics of Northern and Eastern Oregon. Mr. Nolan does not confine himself strictly to the main issue—the alleged betrayal of landoffice secrets for the advancement of the interests of the latestor. Development Company, and to Interior Development Company and to the detriment of Joseph H. Sherar. He covers much other ground and incidentalreveals some interesting inside political

Throughout Mr. Nolan lets it app that he considers that Mr. Moody and his that he considers that Mr. Alloody and his friends took an unfair advantage of Sherar in filing scrip on the latter's Deschutes water power, but he strongly denies that he has attempted to stir up trouble for others in The Dalles landoffice, or for Mr. Moody in Washington.

Makes Vigorous Denial. Mr. Nolan vigorously denies that he

has at any time made charges against Miss Annie Lang, the Receiver, or any other of his associates in The Dalles Land Office. It was not until after he had received a letter from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, instructing him to investigate the report that advance information had been given out, that he took any action, he says. The first letter of instruction was received from the General Office July 18, and even then he did not make an investigation. On October 13 another letter was sent to him, stating that unless he followed instructions in regard to the investiga-tion at once the matter would be referred to Secretary Hitchcock.

It was charged that advance infor-mation had been given to Attorney A. L. Veazie, of this city, which enabled him to scrip valuable water rights on the Deschutes River. The land was claimed by Joseph H. Sherar, who was anxious to secure this particular water power. Mr. Veazle, acting for the Interior De-velopment Company, had filed on the land just two days after cancellation of Sherar's entry was made by the Gov-ernment. As ex-Congressman Malcolm A. Moody was supposed to be one of the chief holders in this company, it was charged at once that the information had been furnished by his friends.

Rather than injure the man who had placed him in office, Mr. Nolan says he determined to resign to avoid being compelled to make an investigation. October 27 he sent a letter of resignation to President Roosevelt stating the reasons for his action. Mr. Nolan vehemently denies that he made any charges against Miss Lang in his letter of resignation.

But in the meantime he says Attor-

nev Veazle had threatened to have him removed from office under a rule pro-hibiting the wife of a land officer from taking lieu land. At this time Mrs. Nolan held forest reserve lieu land selections.

In his statement Nolan says he was in his statement Noish says he was forced by his superiors to take the action he did. He denies Moody's alle-gation that Moody helped to secure the job in The Dalles land office because he needed financial assistance. On the other hand, Nolan claims that but for his influence Moody could not have been elected to Congress in 1900, and that Moody's defeat in 1902 was caused by the appointment of another cam-paign manager. Mr. Nolan wishes to make the point clear that by his sup-port of Moody in the past he carned the appointment to the land office.

Mr. Nolan charges Mr. Veazle with trying his case in the newspapers and intimates that Veazle has used underhanded means to embarrass him. Fur-ther Nolan denies having associated himself with Moody's political enemies and says that Moody misinformation bureaus in different parts of the state are trying to create the impression that Moody and his friends are being persecuted.

Nolan charges Moody with having tried to dictate his official policy and calls Senator N. Whealdon, Moody and Venzie despollers of the property of Joseph Sherar, "an honored ploneer of

not a reasonable thing for an office to inspect or investigate itself. As soon as I reached home after this talk with the inspector, about August 1, 1906, I found awaiting me a letter from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, addressed to the Register and Receiver, dated July 18, and reading as follows:

"Herewith find a statement indicating that the information therein mentioned was prematurely and improperly given out from your office, and you are each directed to investigate this matter fully, and make report of such facts as may be within your personal knowledge, or as may be obtained by you from any other source."

Had there been a desire to manifest a displice against the Receiver, which idea was suggested in Mr. Moody's letter published November 14, 1906, or to resent the loss of his political good will which he says I suffered about a year ago, there was no reason to heatinte. Here was an opportunity to show that petty disposition. While my position as Register had never been agreeable, having been meekly endured nearly three and one-half years. I hoped the affair would be compromised or that the recommendation of the inspector would be approved and the undesirable duty removed from me. I was in this mental condition, so far as this matter was concerned, when the following letter was received from the Commissioner dated October 13, 1906, but not reaching our office until October 22, 1906, also addressed to Register and Receiver.

"Your attention is called to my letter of July 18, last, in which you were directed to make full investigation and full report upon a statement therewith furnished you, which indicated that information had been prematurely and improperly given out of your office.

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"Please give this letter immediate attention, and if the reply is not received before November 1, your neglect will be called to the attention of the Secretary with appropriate recommendation."

I had set the date of the hearing on the protest of Sherar against the scrip filing on October 23, the day after the receipt of this letter. The notice to Sherar and Veszle was sent September 11, which was as long a delay as the inspector could expect. Mr. Sherar's attorney being urgent. Upon receipt of the letter of October 13, 1906, I made copies of that and the one of July 18, including the complaint, inclosed them in an envelope, and placed them on the Receiver's desk, with a note saying; "I have made copies from which I can work, if I make report."

These were in a scaled envelope, as it appeared to be the Receiver's wish to keep the affair from the clerks at time letter of July 18 was received. These copies were returned to me almost immediately by the Receiver without comment. While my intensity was strong to make the report, I am Receiver without comment. While my intention was strong to make the report. I am
not certain that it would have been made
but for what happened before office hours
on October 24, the second day of the hearing on the Sherar protest. This occurrence
is set forth in my letter of resignation, addressed to the President and dated October
27, 1996, which follows:

"I desire to be relieved from the position
of Register of the United States Land Offfice of this place, which position I assumed April I, 1993, under appointment
from you, after confirmation by the United
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'I have contemplated resigning since Jarmary 28, 1906, on account of a transaction in this office on that day, and have been resolved to do so since the hearing of protest of J. H. Sherar against the forest reserve lieu selection of the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company, by A. L. Veazie, its attorney in fact, was set before this office, as well as an investigation of a complaint as to improper and premature information being given out by some one in this office, although I had requested, through Inspector Pollard, that these cases be tried before some one outside of this office. Both of these cases were occasioned by the event of January 28, 1908.

'I considered, as a possible course, to refuse to make the report on the investigation, as the report, to be exact, must reflect on the man whose recommendation gained me this position, but not assigning that as a reason. But as the circumstances were not such as to justify such a personal sacrifice, this course was only a possibility, and not a probability, and not a probability, and not a probability, and then to make the resport on the investigation ordered, before that resignation would become effective.

'Either course became subordinate to the influence of an act of Mr. Veazie, who before office hours of the second day of the hearing of Sherar vs. Santa Fe Company on October 24, 1906, requested a private interview with me and in that interview practically threatened me that if too much evidence bearing on the investigation into the complaint was allowed to appear at the hearing then pending, it would inevitably he shown that my wife was interested in a forcest reserve lieu selection filed in this office December, 1904, Veazie claiming that since the filing he had been shown a circular, or decision, which required the removal of the officer, whose wife had made such entry.

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"My reply was that I was not aware of such a provision of law, but if there was, I would undoubtedly accept the consequences. There were questions asked by Mr. Sherar's attorney at the hearing on this point, to which Mr. Vennie, who was the opposing attorney, made objection and against the opinion of the Receiver, I overruled the objection and admitted the evidence. In fact there was no evidence excluded at the hearing.

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at the same time I felt deeply grateful. It was a remarkable piece of work, but I claim that his renomination in 1900 was fully equal to it Mr. Moody had antagonized Senator Simon, and the Simon leaders made strenuous efforts to obtain less than a dozen votes which were needed, with all of the Multnomah and part of the Union County delegation, to nominate Thomas Taylor, of Umatilla County, for Congress in the Second District. But they found their efforts blocked in every direction.

There was also another accomplishment in that campaign, unheard of before or since: The Republican delegates to the Wasco County convention from the four Dalles precincts were elected without opposition. I was in charge of Mr. Moody's campaign in 1900, without interference from any one. It might have been well for Mr. Moody's political interests if the same condition had existed in 1902, but either with or without Mr. Moody's authority his brother, William H. Moody's authority his brother, William H. Moody, took charge and is entitled to any credit that is due for the result. I wish in connection with the campaign of 1900 to publicly thank W. J. Furnish for assistance that was of priceless value, and in appreciation of such assistance on election day in 1909 I worked side by side with Mat Mosgrove seeking votes for Furnish.

Reiterates His Defense. As I have asserted publicly more than once, I want to emphasize that there were no charges made in my letter of resignation against my associates, and the same may be said about the complaint filed against our office—that it was not against any particular person in it—and also about the report which I made upon that complaint under imperative instructions from the Commissioner.

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I wish to give an account of the movements of Mr. Moody and Mr. Whealdon to deprive Mr. Sherar of the important part of a property for which Mr. Moody offered Mr. Sherar \$60,000 less than two months before. Moody came to my house on the morning of January 26, 1906, and told me that Veazie would be at the office when it opened to lay scrip for him (Moody) and that he wanted me to be there, as he had seen Goode, Huber and Wilson together the night before, and that they might try to get this land; so I must see that he got none the worse of it. I was ready. So was Veazie, who, when the door was opened for him at 9 o'clock, came in. The first important remark that he made was: "I have some Santa Fe scrip to place on some school indemnity selections, which you should have instructions to cance!"

Besides this he muttered something to the effect that he was not sure we had them, or that he did not know we had them, the latter remark I think was caused, as I believed at the time, by the look on the face of a clerk, who was standing beside me, who must have been a little surprised For while the bunch of letters had arrived in the morning mail of January 24, the clerk who records such letters had not seen them. I knew Mr. Moody was holding thousands of acres of land under school indemnity selections on the Deschutes River, and, as he had said that Veazie was there to scrip his land, which the parties named by Moody might try to get away from him, I did everything possible to expedite Mr. Veazies operations, as my confidence in and friendship for Mr. Moody were theif not entirely destroyed, although they had been seriously strained by the Conroy case and his attempts to dictate my actions as Register.

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I handed Mr. Veazie a bunch of letters cancelling indemnity school selections, to examine and ascertain if the land involved in his selection was affected by any one of them, while I swore the man who came with him to make his nonmineral, honoccupancy affidavit and put the filing stamp of the office on the scrip selection. By the time I was ready to show him the time of filing, 9 A. M., on his selection, he had found the letter he wanted, which, I took from him and inclosed in a rubber band with his selection and placed in the basket for the entry clerk to note on the records.

I felt well pleased at having done something for Mr. Moody, which might relieve the strained condition between us, but when about noon I discovered that Veazie, instead of scripping land that Moody claimed title to, had scripped land which everybody in this locality had acknowledged for years belonged to Mr. Sherar, my elation dropped to zero and Moody was forever eliminated from my list of friends. I have in the foregoing said more about official transactions than I wish, but it has seemed necessary and will close that part and tell how and when the base used in this scrip was procured.

After this bunch of letters arrived in the office on January 24, Nathan Whealdon ordered 150 acres forest reserve base that was delivered to him on January 25, and paid for by his personal check, which was the base used by Mr. Veazie in his selection, which was ready for filing before it was possible for the clerk to have noted the cancellation.

I make no charges as to who furnished the information, I had the opportunity to acquire the information and so had several others in this office and in the General Land Office, where Mr. Moody has influential friends, but I do say that Mr. Moody and Mr. Whealdon had information that they should not have had and that they

his connection with anything shady. He may have been led into the proceeding as I was, without a full understanding of what was contemplated. I am positive Mr. Veazle's own judgment condemned the plan of attempting to intimidate me on the morning of October 24, 1906.

No "Perhaps" About It.

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islature that was creditable to the men who sent him there and much to be preferred to that of Mr. Hendricks, who is an unknown quantity.

The professed belief of both in a single standard for money led Mr. Moody and myself into close political relations. There is now no serious controversy on that subis now no serious controversy on that subject, but the matter of giving the primary law a fair trial is an important question for Oregon. I have positive opinions on this subject, I believe that the provision relating to the election of United States Senators is well-nigh perfect, and I have heard no person point out an amendment that would be an improvement. Statement No. I is the essence and soul of that provision, without which the Oregon law would be as useless as the Illinois act. I am using and will use all honorable efforts to enforce that will use all honorable efforts to enforce that

have to enjoy and express an opinion on this point. If he declares himself for the en-forcement of this law in the near future, he and I will be consulting and associating with the same people in a large measure. If he is not in favor of this provision of law, we may be consulting and associating with people on both sides, who have been our political enemies, but I doubt if I will be working with any person that has been as far from me in politics as Mr. Mat-thews and Mr. Patterson have been from Mr. Moody.

Mr. Moody.

I was incorrectly reported in The Dalles Chronicle this week on one or two minor points and I wish to reiterate here one thing so that it will read clearly: If Mr. Moody and Mr. Whealden have discovered a fatal flaw in Mr. Sherar's title they should come out from behind the shelter of a woman and of the Interior Development Company and fight the case in the open under their own names. They seem to be the people that are behind the scrip, and who will reap the profit if the attempt to obtain the land proves successful.

I was also unfortunate in the use of words "spurious dispatch" to The Oregonian, "incorrect" would more closely define my meaning.

Regarding Veazie's Threat.

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In regard to the basis for Veazle's threat, the only copies of a circular dated May 12, 1906, that there is rec rd of in our office are two copies sent for by the Receiver early in June. I knew from letter-press copy-book that Receiver had ordered them and when they arrived, supposing they related to accounts, I never read them. There was no copy in our circular file and none posted in the office as required by the circular itself. It announces that in any case where the wife of an official or clerk enters Government land, the Commissioner will recommend such official or clerk for removal. My wife had but a minor interest in forest reserve lieu selection made in December, 1904, but I will assume that she owns it all. If the provisions of the circular of May 12, 1906, are to be construed as retreactive, I am willing to accept removal on the score of the fact that her interest is acknowledged.

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Mr. Vearle is a neat little man, and works strenously for his clients, but some to people might say he employs small means; for instance, trying his cases in the newspars for instance, trying his cases in the newspars hould announce that he will try his cases it possible in the papers and that he reserves the right to tell his future patrons all the business of his present client, as he past ones.

In one of last evening's papers, he makes an ex parte plea for his clients, which the opposing attorney may offset by a counter plea. This is a brilliant attempt to change the issue, which has little bearing on the vital point. Where, when and how, did whealdon, Moody and Vearle obtain the information that enabled them to have scripted, who himself deals in scrip, get possession of the scrip which Whealdon hought.

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This is what the complaint is about that the subject of the republic is a serious ready for filing on land that no one else knew was open for filing? Where did Vearle who himself deals in scrip, get possession of the scrip which Whealdon hought is confined to a single point by the Commissioner, entirely ignoring a fundation on the evidence in the hearing, which is confined to a single point by the Commissioner, entirely ignoring a fundation of the render of heart processes, having been nearly 20 hours, mental principle of law, that no person shall be allowed to take advantage of his own fraudulent act, without feeling called on to ready, because such decision would not contain any trings that are not true. The hearing was before the Register and Receiver, the oral evidence was taken by a said many things that are not true. The hearing was before the Register and Receiver, the oral evidence was taken by a special stenographer, who transcribed his

notes in Portland, and did not send the tes-timony to the Land Office until after No-vember 20, and I did not see it until at least ten days afterward. It covers about 400 pages. I have read over two-thirds of it carefully. All the rest of the testimony, consisting of exhibits, is kept locked up by the Receiver. I can truthfully say that I saw no evidence that sustains the argument made by Mr. Veazle, but I suppose it is among the exhibits. As to his assumption of what the law is, I respectfully call his attention to 34 L. D. page 305, which he has never seen if he believes what he says.

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If he had told of what I am accused I could say whether or not he tells the truth, but he says what is not true when he says I accused Miss Lang. I would like for my own sake to furnish a copy of the complaint against the office and alse of my report upon that complaint, but I think that hoth them and all jestimony relating to the hearing on protest of Mr. Sherar should be rigidly excluded from this controversy, which is already too complicated.

I am intensely anxious that the association in the Land Office shall be severed but have no desire to retain my office to the exclusion of Miss Lang. As shown by my resignation, I am willing to be removed even to end a disagrecable situation.

In the early history of Oregon, there was a giant among the ploneers who located upon the Willamette water power, from which he received no benefit during his lifetime, and the despoilers of Dr. Mc-Loughiln found the legal talent to give reasons why they should have his land. Before some future meeting of the Oregon Pioneers another Holman may pillory the despoilers of Joseph H. Sherar, While the names of Moody and Whealdon may appear prominent among the lists of such despoilers, I do not think that A. L. Veszle will prove large enough to be included among the despicable crew.

Last month Moody used as his strong argument that I was poor. This month Vearleorganizes his points around the wealth of Mr. Sherar If the descen should come from the cover next month, I wonder what similar impregnable fact he will present?

## CASTRO IS SERIOUSLY ILL

President of Venezuela Will Not Submit to an Operation.

TRINIDID, Colo., Dec. 23.-Advices received here from Venezuela are to the ef-fect that the health of President Castro, who is at Macuto, is becoming more and more alarming. An operation is deemed necessary, but the weakened state of the sick man does not permit of an attempt in

this respect being made.

The salling of General Jose Manuel Her-

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	Text of the Communication.	difficult to comply with than the forest reserve law, and made during the terms of	as to timber claims on which the law states: "The Register shall deliver to the applicant	DOCUMENT DA CITATIO CO
-	The Noisn communication in full foi-	their husbands or fathers. "But whether I was aware of the exist-	notice for publication in the paper nearest the land," which gives the applicant the	<b>BOSTON PACKING CO.</b>
	lows: The dispatch published by The Oregonian	ence of such a law or not, if such existed	right to choose the paper in case more than	DODION I MCIMING CO.
P	from Washington on November 13, 1906, was	December, 1904, that would cause my re- moval because of my wife's interest in this	one is published in the town nearest the land. I had repeated the law to him and	INCORPORATED
a	so erroneous that it seems incredible that your correspondent, usually so reliable,	selection, and I desire to be relieved as soon as possible, as such fact would seriously	argued calmly on the futlity of raising an issue where the final results were bound to	THE AND ANYPHY COD BEING DUONE WAIN 414
4	could have sent it. It represented me as charging things against my associate (Miss	impair my efficiency as an officer.	be defeat. He finally said: "Well, I do not want it to have any notices," and I prompt-	THIRD AND ANKENY STREETS. PHONE MAIN 414.
r	Lang. Receiver of The Dalles Land Office)	"I desire relief to be by resignation, which I hereby tender, but, while I do not	ly replied: "I do not give a good G-d d-n	
	that were not true, and because of that has afforded opportunity, which they have taken	court the reproach of removal, let it be in that way, if you think it is deserved. I wish	what you want. I will not run my head against a stonewall for you or anybody else.	DOCTON MADKET
1	advantage of, for the real movers in the affair that led to my letter asking to be re-	immediate relief in any case, as while I am	I would not do it for President Roosevelt." I did not want a third insult of that kind to	BOSTON MARKET
	Heved, to put her, as well as Mr. Moody,	not desiring the removal of any other per- son in the office, I do not want to remain	be thrust upon me.	FIRST AND BURNSIDE STREETS. PHONE MAIN 164
5	forward as misrepresented martyrs. Be- cause my statement denying that I had	in an office where transactions like that of January 26 are possible. It is my primary	In all but timber notices the responsibil- ity of designating the paper rests upon the	FIRST AND BURNSIDE STREETS. PHONE MAIN 104
0	brought any charges against my associate was shorter and published in a less promi-	desire to be relieved of the embarrassment	Register and I have tried to meet Mr.	
0	nent place in your paper of November 15,	of being considered, by persons not conver- sant with the facts, as under political obli-	Moody's wishes in this regard as expressed to me, and as a result have been in diffi-	Government Inspection is a Certificate to Good Health
œ l	not one-half of those who read the erro- neous article, ever saw the denial.	gations to Malcolm A. Moody, as I intend, in a day or two, to transmit a report on the	culty with some paper in the district nearly all the time. I do not believe that he con-	Government inspection is a certificate to Good Health
k	Your Washington dispatch of Saturday is also erroneous. Besides the plausible claim	investigation as to improper and premature information from this office, and will show	sidered there was any "perhaps" in the	
9	of injustice to the Receiver, Mr. Moody	"that he was in possession of such informa-	there was at the close of the first,	When you buy Government-inspected meats, you take out just so much
	and his close friends enlarge on the sugges- tion that I, because of dislike of the Re-	tion and that it probably came from this office. I would not have accepted my posi-	There was also in the article of Novem- ber 14, the allegation that for the past year	nealth insurance—yet there is no premium on the policy; you pay just
	ceiver and loss of Moody's political favor, wantonly and maliciously made charges that	tion on his recommendation if I had then the same opinion of his integrity that I	I have been hand-in-glove with my former political enemies. I think Mr. Moody is	meanin material of the first the country of the cou
	were incredible and impossible. The con- trary is the fact I made no charge against	have now.	mistaken in this, although I have not been	the price of good meat. Government inspection means that the cattle
)	my associate. Complaint was made to In-	Working for Square Deal.	hand-in-glove with him since January 26, 1906. When The Oregonian announced early	are healthy and that you are getting good, clean, wholesome, nourish-
	spector C. O. Pollard, when he was in- specting The Dalles Land Office, that pre-	"As is well known to two friends, besides my wife, this request for relief would have	this year that Mr. Moody declined to be a candidate for Congress, I consulted nearly	ing meat.
ď	mature and improper information was given out about a letter received January 24.	been offered months ago, but for my desire to assure a square deal in a hearing	all our old associates in Wasco County, ex-	
24	1908, cancelling a school indemnity selec-	just closed to an old man and his wife, who	cept Mr. Moody, in an endeavor to secure support for a man in our locality that would	WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT GOVENRMENT-INSPECTED STOCK
	tion that embraced the falls of the Dea- chutes River at Sherar's Bridge, by which	were about to reap the harvest of a long life spent in an isolated position, and which	fall heir to Moody's strength and whom he could not consistently oppose.	The state of the s
L	A. L. Vearie, who now claims to be attorney for the Interior Development Company.	harvest I hope was only delayed, not de- stroyed, by the transaction of January 26,	First Choice E. L. Smith.	Beef, for mincement4c Shoulder Mutton Chops, lb 10c Mutton Stew per lb5c Loin Veal Cutlets, lb121/2c
8	was enabled to file Santa Fe scrip on this	1906. A copy of the letter will be sent to	My first choice was E. L. Smith, of Hood	Mutton Stew, per lb 5c Loin Veal Cutlets, lb 1212c
	land, at 9 A. M., Jonuary 26, before the cierk who records such letters had even	the Honorable Secretary of the Interior. Hoping that notwithstanding the hurry with	River. One or two of the influential men I consulted doubted his independence, al-	Liver, per lb
y	seen the letter. When I told Veazle, after realizing what	which I have had to write this, to get it away before commencing on the report, I	though I never did. Mr. Smith has been a faithful assistant of Moody, but there is	Veal Stew, per lb
ď	he had done, that it would cause trouble,	have made myself plain, I remain, very	nothing, that I know, in his history that	Corned Beef, per lb 3¢ Rolling Reaf per lb 5¢
5	he said he did not know whom he was act- ing for. I met Mr. Pollard in Portland, July	These letters do not disclose any charge	justifies the assumption that if he was in a position of responsibility he would fail to	Chuck Steak, per lb7¢ Sausage, per lb10¢
8.	21, and called his attention to the fact that we had received no notice of a change of	by me against my associates, but your dis- patch of November 13 contained so much		Shoulder Steak, per lb 7c Hamburg, 2 lbs 15c
	venue which he had agreed to recommend	error, that Moody's Bureau of Misinforma-	was allowing, if not inducing, by the sur-	Shoulder Roast Mutton, per lb.8¢ Leg Roast Veal, per lb 1216
	on a hearing ordered on a protest filed by Mr. Sherar against the approval of the scrip	tion with headquarters at The Dalles, and branch agencies in all important places in	gestive method, Mr. Smith to shatter his political opportunity in a hopeless race for	Sirloin Steak, per lb 10¢ Rump Roast Veal, per lb12½¢
t	filed by Veazie. At this time Mr. Pollard told me that he had recommended that	our land district, have with the false part of that dispatch, embellished with artistic	Senator, in order that there might be no Congressman from Wasco County in the	
á	some official outside of The Dalles office be	dressing, created the impression with many	way of the mole who has been and still is	Breast Veal, per lb7¢ Prime Rib Steak, short cut. 10c
d	assigned to preside at the hearing on the protest and also to make investigation and	people that he and his friend the Receiver are being unjustly persecuted by me.	burrowing for the Senate. Mr. Moody cannot find among those he	
a	to report on the complaint, requesting me-	I took no official action, reflecting on Mr. Moody, until forced to by my superiors in	designates as my political enemies in The	Shoulder Roast Veal, per lb. 10c Breakfast Bacon, our own brand,
	date for a hearing on the protest but mak-	the service, and before taking such action I tendered my resignation of the office, ap-	relation to this nomination for Congress, while I can name him a dozen of his close	Shoulder Veal Cutlets, per lb.10¢ per lb
N	ing no request as to the investigation or- dered. The letter covering that was dated	pointment to which I owed to him. The	political friends with whom I did consult	Prime Rib Roast Beef, per lb.10c Pure Lard, our own brand,
	July 18, 1906, and the fact that it had been written could not have been known to	naming of both the Register and Receiver of The Dalles Land Office at the close of	on this subject I was interested in this and a little in the nomination of Mr. Jayne for	Round Steak, per lb9¢   5 lbs
9	either of us. The letter ordering the hearing	his second term in Congress was an adroit	the Legislature. Notwithstanding the fact	the state of the s
0	on the protest is dated June 11, 1996. The inspector agreed with me that it was	and able piece of political management, in which I took great pleasure and for which	county, he had made a record in the Leg-	SPECIAL PRICES GIVEN TO HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.