CONTRADICTS SELF

Jones Letters Admitted, Denied by Defendant at Prior Washington Trial.

ANSWERS TO HENEY SHARP

Friendship of Defendant for C. P. Huntington Shown by Letter to Be Contrary to Testimony. News Story Meets Objection.

Two contradictions deemed fingrant

Two contradictions deemed flagrant by the prosecution and embraced by Attorney Hency as potent points in behalf of the Government's contention against Hermann, were written into the record of the trial vesterday.

That he had written a number of official letters to Williard N. Jones was testified by Hermann at the close of a strenuous day for the aged defendant. Record of Hermann's prior trial in Washington, it is said, bears a denial by the ex-Commissioner that he had communicated with Jones officially.

Second Contradiction Noted.

Not allied as closely with Hermann's present case, but selzed upon by the prosecution as a contradiction, neverprosecution as a contradiction, nevertheless, was Hermann's dual assertion concerning Cellis P. Huntington, the late railroad magnate. Hermann had said he was never especially friendly with Huntington. When this declaration was made part of the court record, Attorney Herney quoted a letter written by Hermann wherein Huntington is termed a "warm friend" who "always called on him" in passing through Washington.

Hermann Grows Nervous.

erman showed evidence of nervousness for the first time yesterday. Several of his snawers to Attorney Heney were sharp and on one occasion he half arose from his chair, responding to a question vehemently and rounding out his answer by telling Attorney Heney his answer by telling Attorney Heney be resented the prosecutor's insinua-tions. Throughout his testimony Her-mann trembled visibly, he twisted a pencil nervously and his voice was pencil nervously and his vo husky, every word quavering.

Fraud Knowledge Alleged.

Attorney Heney centered his efforts in an endeavor to show that Hermann could not have falled to know that land frauds were being manipulated in Oregon under the timber and stone act from 1900 to 1992, when the Blue Mountain Reserve was petitioned for and when Hermann

ordered it withdrawn.

Hermann admitted that he had seen an editorial in The Oregonian in July, 1961, concerning the land frauds, but denied seeing the news story of a previous issue to which reference was made and which exposed the operations of the men who were charged with looting school lands.

Attorney Heney offered the article in evidence and urged that if the Commissioner had admitted seeing a reference to a subject, which it was his duty to investigate, the subject itself belonged to the jury for consideration. Attorney Worthington objected to the introduction of the newspaper story and the man of of the newspaper story and the map of the Rogue River Reserve printed at the same time. Attorney Worthington con-tended that the defendant had testified he had not seen the article, and knew nothing of the charges.

One Clash Occurs.

While the point was argued the only clash of the day between the attorneys was recorded. It was then declared that he resented imputations of neglect of veiled by questions asked by Attorney Heney.

Judge Welverton will pass on the ad-

he news story at the opening of court this morning.

Heney and Hermann fought a "draw" on the main point of the cross-examina-tion. Heney showed Hermann had not ordered a withdrawal of the Wallown forest reserve as recommended by the geological survey to end the location of bogus and illegal entries in that district as Hermann had testified were being carried on by wholesale. Hermann scored by showing that his

failure to make that withdrawal when so requested had operated to prevent the land manipulators from securing the school lands to use as base in exchange domain outside the reserves, as provided by the lieu land law.

Lieu Lands Base of Frauds.

Attorney Heney in the morning session evidently nimed to discredit the testimony of Hermann. Hermann had testified he had decided that the lieu land law of 1827 did not permit the selection of indemnities in unsurveyed townships of the public domain. Referring to this testimony attorney Heney showed the deciden as printed in the reports, which indicated that Secretary Bliss, the predecessor of Hitchcock, had originated that doctrine and had incorporated it into the Hermann decision, which was afterward reversed on review by Hitchcock. Attorney Henry then switched to the frauds practiced in the Western states under the timber and stone act

you say on direct examination, "Did you say on direct examination, Mr. Hermann, that the lieu land law was the mother of the land frauds of the West;" asked Attorney Heney. After a long explanation, Hermann replied in the affirmative.

Don't you know, Mr. Hermann, that prior to 1897 and up to the repeal of the lieu land act, great and notor-lous frauds were being perpetrated in the West under the limber and stone act, and that a gang of timber Hency.

pirates from Minnesota and Mich. The witness replied that Senator Fuligan, comprising men who had ton was a very vigorous man in makmequired great wealth in that work is ing statements.

The prosecution then brought out testimony that whenever Hermann came to Oregon the trip was made at the expense of the Government, therethe expense of the Government, there-fore, Attorney Hency continued, any information Hermann may have ac-quired was official in character. Her-mann admitted that while drawing his subsistence of \$3 a day during va-cations in Oregon he heard much in a general way of the operations of the Michigan and Minnesota men under the timber and stone act. lators used in handling the school lands besistence of \$3 a day during validons in Oregon he heard much in a neral way of the operations of the chigan and Minnesota men under the chigan and stone act.

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than ever in my efforts to get the lieu land law repealed." said Hermann.

Heney, passing to the history of the adoption of the lieu land law by Congress, asked if Weyerhaeuser. Smith and others had appeared at Washington and urged its passage. Hermann said he could not remember having seen them there, but he said he knew of their holdings here and agreed with Heney that the Northern operators appeared in Oregon soon after the law became effective.

There of transparent is the charges to which the editorial referred.

Jefferson's Example Followed.

"The editorial embodied my views and I adopted them," Hermann replied. "At that time I was acquiring information as to frauds which I knew to exist through my special agents and local land offices—just as Thomas Jefferson did, and offices—just as all tand Commissioners have done from his day to this. At that time I knew there were persons on the inside of the

Thayer Frauds Unknown.

Hermann denied that the operations of Claude Thayer, son of a former Governor, had been called to his attention at the time the patents were being secured. He asserted he had no knowledge of the statements made in public edge of the statements made in public communications from Father Schell, a Catholic priest, who secured informa-tion of the scheme from men who as-sisted Thayer as dummies. Through a letter from the Secretary to the Commissioner, July 29, 1901, the

to the Commissioner, July 29, 1901, the prosecution sought to show that the attention of Hermann had been directed specifically to the fraudulent work on the public lands in the West and was the cause of the order which Hermann issued, some months later, instructing special agents to examine personally into the final proofs submitted, to ascertain if the applicantions and were making the applications and were making the applications contrary to law.

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Hermann replied he had heard of the indictment of Senator Clark, of Montana, and a number of prominent menin connection with land frauds, but said there was nothing in that to excite his samples. cite his suspicion.

Only Suspicion Felt.

Hermann would not say that he possessed more knowledge than sus-ploion at any time. Then Attorney Heney switched to the ownership of lands in the areas withdrawn for forest reserve purposes. Hermann said he knew of a few instances where men, who had honestly acquired lands which became part of reserve withdrawals, had dumped them on the public do-

Turning to the Wallowa withdrawal Turning to the Wallowa withdrawal Hermann said he had ascertained that about 140,000 acres had been located in the area of the proposed Wallowa Reserve, which the Geological Survey people had not reported to him. Many of the locations proving to be of recent date, the Commissioner thought they indicated another steal under the lieu land low.

land law. Attorney Heney then questioned Her mann closely as to why he did not make the withdrawal to stop loca-tions being made, the case having been presented to him at the same time he considered the Blue Mountain area, which Hermann approved. did not give a direct answer, saying;

Large Withdrawals Opposed.

"I was opposed to the withdrawal of large amounts of lands as retarding the settlement and development of the West, It is a serious matter, Mr. Heney, to create a large reserve which would prevent taxation of the land and settle-

The cross examination then dwelt or Hermann's Senatorial aspirations, Attorney Heney seemingly attempting to show that Hermann made capital of his standing with members of the United States Senate. "Did you not say to numbers of peo-

ple that you considered yourself very available timber for Senator because you had made many friends among the Senators by doing them favors while in the land office? Did you not say that you could do more good for Oregon because of that standing with the Senators?" asked Attorney Heney, "I would consider such a standing a good qualification," Hermann re-

sponded.
Attorney Heney then revived the repeal of the lieu land law of 1897, which, Hermann said, he had advocated for years and had attempted to modify with a bill in Congress. "Was it not true," asked Heney, "that no action was taken on the repeal of that bill until Congress heard of the conviction of Puter, McKinley and Tarpley in Oregon?"

"Not one in 25 of the members of Congress ever heard of Puter or Mc Kinley," said Hermann.

Mitchell Speech Not Remembered.

"Did not Mitchell denounce his own indictment on the floor of the Sen-ate as being brought about by a bunch of land thieves, headed by S. A. D. Puter?"

Mitchell did make a speech about the indictment, but that he had no personal recollection of it.

sonal recollection of it.

Reaching the fraudulent acquisition of school lands in Oregon, Attorney Heney read a report made by the Commissioner in 1901, prior to the creation of the Blue Mountain reserve, in which Hermann pointed out that purchasers of school lands in reserves would have the right to exchange valueless lands for valuable lands of the public domain. Hermann contended that the report was general and that it was not actuated by any personal knowledge of frauds in that line. His suspicions were somewhat aroused, he said, but he relied on the field force to look into irregularities which might be suspected before the papers were received in his

"You thought, did you," inquired Heney, "that the people who were mak-ing a business of committing crimes under the timber and stone act would not take advantage of the school lands "Your illustration is strenuous," was

Hermann Admits Suspicion.

"At the time the timber and stone act was being violated by these men who were suborning perjury, did it not enter your mind that they might do the same thing in reference to the school lands?"

school lands?"
"I did have a suspicion, but no definite knowledge," Hermann responded,
"hat those men might be acquiring
the school lands. I supposed that a
dishonest man would avail himself of
dishonest methods at any time." "Senator Fulton told you in 1889 that Burke and Goslyn had been indicted for taking a carload of bogus entry-men to Roseburg, didn't he, and you failed to take any heroic measures at

that time, didn't you?" asked Attorney

their home states, were out here and were acquiring lands through bogus shtrymen" asked Heney.

Fraud Known Unofficially.

Fraud Known Unofficially. Hermann answered that he had heard gonian of August 4, 1961, describing the alk of it, but declared his attention ad never been called to the frauds fraudulent purchases of school lands. isters and Receivers at Coffices," said Hermann, "as well as the special agents stationed out here, to investigate those matters and report trregularities if there were any. The Commissioner had too much to do to attend to an investigation of every individual case."

In the dividual case, "the brought out River reserve withdrawal and inclosing clippings from newspapers of Oregon. Attorney Heney's sole endeavor yester Hermann quoted the editorial from The Oregonian of July of the previous year, which referred to a map of the Rogue River district and a complete expose of the methods which the land manipulators

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his day to this. At that time I knew there were persons on the inside of the school land indemnity business, just as I did that certain persons were on the inside of the operations of the frauds under the timber and stone act, and if the Secretary had listened to my recommendations there would have been no prosecutions here in Oregon, or any where else, by you. Mr. Heney."

"Well then, as a public officer, charged with guarding the public lands of the country from the thieves who were operating, was it not your duty to have made every effort to ascertain what methods were being used, and if you saw the editorial in The Oregonian referring to a story which explained how the plans were executed, I want to know why you did not hunt it up?" shouted Heney.

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"The answer is that while I knew that school lands were being bought I supposed they were being obtained legitimately and not by fraudulent means," said Hermann. "I did not look for the article for that reason. I also had personal knowledge of the conditions in the Rogue River country, such as humidity causing a rapid growth of timber, and I was satisfied to make the recommendation to the Secretary on that ground?"

"Did you not take enough interest in the matter to look up the article and see if it named the men who were on the inside?" asked Attorney Heney.

"I did not," replied Hermann.

"Is it not a fact." Heney inquired, The answer is that while I knew that

'Is it not a fact." Hency inquired, that it was because the article in The Oregonian on July 21 does minutely describe the methods by which school lands were being fraudulently obtained. you now say that you never saw

Half rising from his seat, the aged de-endant said: "No. sir, and I resent your neinuations to that effect, Mr. Heney." Hermann, upon being shown a copy of The Oregonian from the Government files said he was a regular subscriber to The Oregonian, but because of so many papers being sent to the office of the Commissioner he did not read it regularly.

Toga Aspirations Told.

Hermann said he was never more than a receptive candidate for Senator from Dregon although in the election which named Senator Fulton in 1963 he received 12 votes for the position. He said he had 12 votes for the position. He said he had informed friends he would be pleased to receive their support at any time his candidacy might be sprung with some measure of success.

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Hency then submitted three letters written by Hermann in 1200 to George C. Brownell, of Oregon City, a member of the Legislature, wherein plans for the presentation of Hermann's name to the presentation of Hermann's name to the Legislature for the Senatorship were set forth. Hermann wrote Brownell that he would see C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific in regard to a position as Eastern counsel for that railroad, and if that place could not be secured he would get a political position for Brownell which would carry financial and "distinguished recognition." I am always grateful to my friends." wrote always greteful to my friends," wrote Hermann, "and if I were writing my own epitaph it would be "He never betrayed a friend, or forgot a kindness,"

Heney Notes Contradicition.

Hermann then said he had never been especially friendly with Huntington of the Southern Pacific. When this testi-mony was recorded Attorney Heney read a letter in which Hermann said the

a letter in which Hermann said the Southern Pacific magnate was his warm friend and always called on him in passing through Washington.

Attorney Heney asked if Mays was a member of the Legislature before which Hermann would appear as a candidate for Senator. Hermann said that if he was, Mays would not be considered friendly, Hermann admitted having two or three conversations with William N. Jones between September, 1991, and 1993. Jones was also a member of the Legislature, but Hermann denied that he had talked with Jones about his ambittion to be Senator from Oregon. Hermann said he might have promised to assist Jones. "I probably said that if Jones needed my assistance in Washington," said Her-mann, "I would be giad to give ft. It

was an expression of which I made use very largely."

Hermann admitted writing Jones a number of official letters, although he denied such action in the Washington trial. Asserting that Hermann was at Salem the night Fulton was elected, Heney closed the political chapter of the investigation. Cross-examination of Hermann will be continued today.

BIGGEST SALMON CAUGHT Castle Rock Fisherman Lands Prize

Fish of Season

CASTLEROCK, Wash., Feb. 2,-(Special.)-The Cowlitz River has long beer amous as a fishing stream, but yesterday's catches exceeded the ordinary. While ashing in the river with ordina-ry tackle, Paul Daggy, of this city, landed an 11-pound steelhead salmon. A number of salmon have been taken in the same way lately, but this is the heaviest yet caught in that manner this Winter.

A short distance away from where

A short distance away from where the salmon was caught Guy Beebe, a veteran sportsman, formerly of Portland, was fishing at the same time, His hook started across the river slowly, and after a greater portion of the "string" had run out he concluded it was time to check it. He did so and reeled the line in slowly, and found a big muskrat on the end of it. Mr. Beebe landed his prize, however, dispatched and skinned it and brought the pelt home in triumph.

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS

Suicide Follows Outbreak of Carpenter, Once in Asylum.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 .- Samue Vanderford, a carpenter, aged 59, shot and killed his wife, Celestine, aged 58, at their home in Hillman City, a south-western suburb, today, and then fatal-ly wounded himself. The woman was het in the heart, the man through the center of the forehead. The couple came here from Sauk Center, Minn., two years ago, and had quarreled frequently. Vanderford, who was released from Stellacoom Insane Asylum after confinement for six weeks, was irrationally jealous of his wife.

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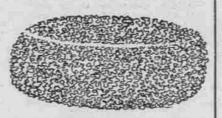
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50c Warner's S. Kid. Cure ... 36¢

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15c Rubber Sponge..... 9¢ 25e Rubber Complexion Br. . 75c Rubber Gloves, sale at .. 33¢ \$1.15 No. 2 Fountain Syringe, maroon rubber, on sale at .. 98¢ \$2.00 No. 4 Fountain Syring maroon rubber, on sale. \$1.69 \$1.50 No. 2 Water Bottle, of white rubber, on sale at ... 98¢ \$2.50 No. 3 Water Bottle, of red rubber, on sale at .. \$1.98 \$1.75, No. 4 Water Bottle, red rubber, on sale at .. \$1.23 \$1.50 No. 2 Combination Water Bottle and Syringe at .. 83¢ \$1.75 No. 2 Combination Water Bottle and Syringe. .\$1.49 \$2.15 Comb. Water Bottle and Syr., No. 3, red rubber. . \$1.69

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dressed calf, hand-stitched, firm

reinforced cor-\$11.25

locks and straps; \$6.61 \$10.25 Ladies' Traveling Bags in calfskin, grained, \$7.69 A large showing of Handbags and Suitcases, ranging in value from \$2 to \$50 1/4 Off each, on sale at, ea.

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Pre-Inventory Sale Toilet Articl's

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violet, etc., on sale at, oz. .30¢ \$1.00 oz. Triple Extract, roseviolet, etc., on sale at, oz ... 50¢ \$1.00 Pompeiian Cream, at ... 76¢ \$1.00 Ingraham's Milk Weed Cream, at low price of.....76¢

Pre-Inventory Sale Station'ry

75c Postcard Albums, each .. 37c 25e Box Stationery, sale at .. 17¢ 35c Woodlark Linen, now at .. 19c 10c Linen Envelopes to match 7¢ 25c Linen Tablets, sale, ea.. 12c \$1.00 English Playing Cards . . 47¢ 75e Linette Playing Cards at .. 42e \$9.00 Brass Desk Sets at. . \$6.75 \$12.00 Brass Desk Sets... \$9.00 \$4.50 Brass Book Racks .. \$3.12 \$4.00 Brass Book Racks. . \$3.00 100 Calling Cards, printed .. 25¢ 100,000 Valentine Postc'ds at 1¢

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deira, Tokay, Catawba, Clar-et, Zinfandel, Riesling, Bur-gundy and Sauterne, for ... 34¢ 75c pts. Amer'n Champagne. .48c 75c Preferred Stock Whisky. 48¢ \$1.00 Atherton Bourbon at .. 83¢ \$1.00 Guckenheimer Rye at. 83¢ \$1.00 Virginia Dare, sale at .. 69¢ \$1.00 Port or Sherry, sale at . . 73¢ \$1.25 Dewar's Special, at. . \$1.05 \$1.25 Gin, during this sale ... 79¢

LAND BILLS READY

Three-Cornered Fight Delays Report of Committee.

NELSON MEASURE SIMPLE

Contention That Right to Withdraw From Entry Should Rest With Congress May Bring About Report by Minority.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Senate mmittee on public lands today reported a substitute for two Administration bills authorizing the President, for conserva tion purposes, to withdraw public lands from entry. The decision to report such measure was reached after several necessity for the legislation was attacked and defended in spirited controversy. when the question of reporting a bill was taken up. A three-cornered fight had been carried on in the committee for some time. The factions were made up of Senators who believe that the Presito withdraw lands from public entry;

linger and agreed to report a substitute. This action still left a minority composed of Senators Heyburn, of Idaho, and Clarke of Wyoming, who insist that the right to withdraw from entry should rest

contended that numerous acts of ex-President Roosevelt were illegal, and Senators who have taken a decided stand against any such authority being con-ferred upon the President.

report. The measure as reported by Senator Nelson is one of the simplest pieces of legislation ever proposed on the subject of land laws, but it is said it will accomplish all the purposes of the ferred upon the President.

Acts of Mr. Roosevelt should be validated beyond question, declared those Senators who were in favor of advanced conservaterior Department.

who were in favor of advanced conserva-tion legislation, but who have questioned the legality of many of the withdrawals already made, but they joined with the supporters of the Administration bills sent to the committee by Secretary Bal-of the United States and reserve them for forestry, water power, irrigation, classification or other public purposes, to be specified in withdrawal, and such withdrawals and reservations shall remain in force until revoked by him or by an act

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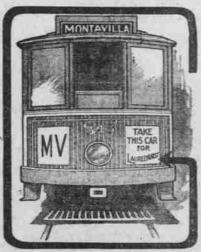
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