SCRIBER' INSANE, SO ALIENISTS SAY

Defense Admits Forgery of Notes and Theft of Bank Funds.

CROSS QUESTIONS SHARP

Federal Attorney McCourt Prepares Himself as Expert on Insanity and Secures Admissions From the Defendant's Witnesses.

Was J. W. Scriber, cashier of the wrecked Farmers' & Traders' National Bank of La Grande, really insane when he forged notes and committed defalca-tions amounting to \$90,000?

On this question now rests the case of Scriber, who is on trial before Fed-eral Judge Bean in the United States District Court, as a long, hypothetical question propounded by Scriber's attorneys to alienists yesterday after-noon, their answers and the cross-examination of District Attorney John McCourt conceded that the thefts were

made as alleged.

The defense introduced expert medical testimony tending to show that Scriber is afflicted with paranola, a form of insanity, which left him mentally unsound on one particular subject while he was normal on all others, and that he cannot be held responsible for acts committed under such deranged condition of the mind. A long, hypothetical question pre pared by Attorneys L. H. McMahon and C. W. Fulton, for the defense, which embraced the Scriber family, tending to show that the mother, two sisters and a cousin had mental trouble Dr. W. A. Cusick, the expert witness, until the afternoon session of court because of objections entered by District Attorney McCourt. When the legal battle was finished Dr. Cusick vald he believed Scriber to be insane.

Cross-Examination Vigorous.

Dr. W. T. Williamson, a specialist on nervous diseases and for 17 years first assistant physician in the state asylum, answered the assumption in hypothetical question promptly, saying:

"I would say that he is insane."
The point made by the defense was that Scriber had delusions that a con-spiracy existed, prompted by the Church Bank, a rival institution, to wreck the Farmers' & Traders' Na-tional Bank. Dr. Williamson explained that there are two kinds of delusions, one being a delusion of a sane person which might be removed by reason-ing, and the other an insane delusion which could not be removed by any course of reasoning, testimony or proo that the opinion was erroneous. He said the paranoic had insane delusions, and described symptoms such as Scriber is said to have exhibited before the

bugbly posting himself on paranoia and other forms of insanity. After a long line of questioning Dr. Williamson said a man might commit a series of crimes, feat the up-river rivals. The players of fall in health and change from a cheercareless of his dress and change his whole demeanor, the change marked in Scriber's personality by witness for the defense, and still be sane.

Witness Admits Situation.

Attorney McCourt then asked that if a sane bank cashler, who had em-bezzled funds, forged notes, forged new notes to take up old forged notes, conducted a process of juggling ac-counts to make the books balance so that his defalcations would not be discovered, had sickness and death in his family at the time and was also combatting a bitter fight with a rival bank which had been taken up by the entire community and got into politics, might not fail in health and result in a change of personality, to which Lr. Williamson replied:

Judge Bean then asked Dr. Williamson if the accusations other than those admitted by the defendant's counsel could be proven, whether or not it would change his opinion regarding the insanity of Scriber. Dr. Williamson said that if proof was sufficient it could change his opinion.

Dr. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, was dismissed after he had answered the hypothetical ques-Scriber was insane when cashler of the

Dr. Tamiesie, hospital physician at the State Asylum, was the next witness. He said in his opinion Scriber was insane. Judge Bean asked Dr. Tamiesie if a man might not be a paranole and still be able to distinguish right from wrong, to which the doctor replied in the affirmative.

Fulton Jumps to His Feet.

Attorney McCourt brought Attorney Fulton to his feet with an objection when he asked this question, following an as-sertion that Scriber had a delusion that the Church bank was in a conspiracy to put his bank out of business:
"When a whole community has a be

When a whole community has a belief and a man shares in that belief,
would that be a delusion?"

Fulton objected on the ground that the
question pertained to a condition not
shown by testimony.

"I'll just illustrate an exaggerated
cripton now." facettouchy recognized.

opinion now," facetiously remarked Mc-Court, "with counsel, when he says that was not in the record, which is a delu-

Witness was not required to answer the

"Supposing from the same evi-dence produced that a dozen people should all come to the same conclusion." gaid McCourt, "and one person would be more pronounced than the others in opinion, would that indicate insan-

"I would suspect him at once," replied

me doctor.

McCourt finished his cross-examination by reciting a hypothetical question, even longer than that of the defense, which incorporated a history of the whole case of defaication, including the minute the Dallas team on Willamette Field, detail of how Scriber is alleged to have to 2. No scores were made until t carried on his banking business. Fulton sixth inning, when Dallas lost its grip. vigorously objected and finally McCourt agreed to withdraw the question and submit a new one at the next session of

Court then adjourned until 2 P. M.

physician, in operating on Scriber's son physician, in operating on Scriber's son for appendicitis, testified that Scriber walked the floor, wept and wrung his hands while his son was in a precarious condition. He said Scriber would then insist on attending to his business when he was advised to stay with his son.

Dr. Molitor said that he had been the Scriber family physician from 1891 to 1988 and that he had frequently advised Scriber to leave his work, on account of failing health, but the latter always said there was no one to whom he could trust it. In 1906 he said Scriber became so it. In 1966 he said Scriber became so affected that he withdrew most of his money from the Farmers & Traders Na-tional Bank.

BASEBALL FIGHT ON TODAY

State Championship.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The college baseball championship of Oregon is the prize that hinges on the result of two games to be played here tomorrow between the baseball teams of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College.

The O. A. C. players, who have been coached by "Fielder" Jones, arrived here tonight.

Oregon has suffered much bad luck this season from injuries to players,

this season from injuries to players, and the voodoo came to the front again last night, when Chandler and Jamison collided while running after a

Both were completely laid out for several minutes, and Chandler probably will be unable to play. His absence will make a big hole in the outfield. He is also one of the team's best hit-

O. A. C. has a heavy hitting team, but the Oregon supporters are counting on Henkle, their star left-handed pitcher, to hold them down. Henkle may have to twirl both games, as Word injured a ligament in his pitching arm in practice. Oregon's present high position in the race for the Northwest Intercollegiate pennant is due largely to Henkle's steady work in the box and the work of "Father Tom" Kelley, the Oregon coach, who has developed a fast gon coach, who has developed a fast team out of raw material.

WELCH SPOILS HIS CHANCES

Sportsmen Say They Cannot Trust Him With Big Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(Special.)
—Sports are very sore today over the way Referee Jack Welch permitted the Papke-Thomas fight to go 15 rounds without any apparent effort on Papke's

without any apparent effort on Papke's part to put up a fight.

If Welch had cautioned Papke and then declared it "no contest," or if he had declared all bets off, he would have gained the applause of the big audience. As it is, he has killed his chances to be referee of the Jeffries-Johnson battle because he has shown that he cannot be depended on to do the right thing.

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the right thing.

Papke claims he lost \$750 by letting
Thomas go beyond the 15-round mark,
but those who saw him in the ring
cannot believe this. He gave every
sign of stalling from the seventh to
the 15th round, and the ease with which
he finished Thomas in the half of the
16th round confirmed the suspicions
that he had been faking.

The match was a very poor one, as

The match was a very poor one, as Papke outwelghed Thomas by 15 pounds and was so strong that he handled Joe as though he had been a 10-year-old boy.

HILL PLAYS NEWBERG TODAY Academy Team Will Make Its First Appearance of Season.

District Attorney McCourt conducted a vigorous cross-examination of Dr. Williamson and Judge Bean also took part in the questioning.

The District Attorney had a pile of medical books in front of him and the questioning brought out the fact that he had been reading and thoroughly posting himself on paranoia and Hill has been presented by the season.

Hill has been presented by Scason.

In the first public appearance this season the Hill Military Academy baseball team will play the Newberg High School team on the Vaughn-street grounds this afternoon, beginning at 1:39 o'clock. The Newberg High School has a good team and has won a majority of the games played this season.

the Hill Military team are: Daly, pitcher Anderson, catcher; Searer, first base Zbinden, second base; Troy, third base Baker, shortstop; Westbrook, left field Clark, center field; Maloney, right field.

Motor-Boat Owners Go on Picnic.

With Cedar Island, a point about 12 miles up the Willamette River, as the objective point, about 30 motor boats of the Portland Motor Club will leave tomorrow morning for the second picnic of the season. Last year the club held a picnic on Cedar Island and a general good time was enjoyed. This affair will be a family party and enough good be a family party and enough good things to eat are assured for the single men. Games and races of all kinds will be indulged in during the day, and the return will be made early Sunday eve-ning. Commodore C. W. Boost will have charge of the fleet.

Dilworths to Play Vancouver.

For the second time this season the Vancouver and Dilworth teams of the Tri-City League will meet tomorrow afternoon on the Vaughn-street lot. Bladen, the auburn-haired lad, who formerly did the receiving for the soldler team, will endeavor to lower the colors of the Dilworth tribe by pitching for Vancouver. Akin, the old reliable south-paw, will hurl the slants for the East Portland team. Joe Bauer will do the catching for Dilworth and Captain Paul Irwin will cover first.

Hawthorne to Play Eliot School.

Because of yesterday's defeat of Arleta by the score of 19 to 5 on Buck-man's Feld the Hawthorne school will play the Eliot school team in the final game for the second place and the Co-lumbia Hardware Company silver trophy. Hawthorne batted two pitchers out of the box and hit the third one hard. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of rooters from both schools. The batterles for Hawthorne were McCumfy and

Chehalis Out for Ball Honors.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—Chehalis baseball fans have arranged for a special train to leave here Sunday morning early and run to Raymond, where Chehalls and Raymond will contest in the State League to determine which club will be first after the week-end series is played out. The two teams are now tied for first place.

Vanderbilt's Horses Score Places.

PARIS, May 20 .- In the Prix Paul Aumont of \$2000, one and a half miles, run at Malson Lafitte today, W. K. Vander-bilt's Reinhart finished third. In the Prix de Saidle Choury for 3-year-olds, of \$1000, seven furlongs, Mr. Vanderbilt's Clatterfoot came in second.

Salem 5; Dallas 2.

SALEM, Or., May 20 .- (Special.)-In one of the best baseball games of the season the Salem High School today defeated the Dallas team on Willamette Field, 5

Monday.

In the forenoon, Dr. E. B. McDaniels, who assisted Dr. N. Molitor, the family

The "Royal Boy" Had the Right Dope After All



Shut-Out by Jefferson Ends Chance of Championship.

WASHINGTON HAS PENNANT

Interscholastic Honors Decided by Fast Game of Jefferson High, Which Will Now Play Lincoln for Second Place Cup.

Whatever chance Coacle Dolly Gray's Columbia University baseball team had for the championship of the Portland Interscholastic League was obliterated yesterday afternoon on Multnomah Field when the fast Jefferson High School team shut it out by the score of 4 to 0. The win by Jefferson gives the pennant to the Washington High School, the win-ner of last year's pennant. Columbia and Washington probably will play next Wednesday afternoon. The win will also give Jefferson a chance for the cup for second place. Jefferson and Lincoln will

second place. Jefferson and Lincoln will play for the cup.

This is the first game this year in which the Jefferson High School team really played the ball it is capable of. In the two games this season the Jefferson lads would go up in the air in one inning and lose the game, but yesterday they were as steady as clockwork and won the game as easily as they should bia was held scoreless.

Arthur Does Great Pitching.

Earl Arthur, the Jefferson High School lad, pitched winning ball from the start. He was touched up for a total of nine hits, but these were scattered widely and two hits were all they got in one inning. He, however, fightened up when necessary and pulled out of two pretty bad holes.

holes.
Eddie McAllen, for the victorious team, caught throughout the game with a catching hand which was badly hurt several days ago. McAllen distinguished himself by driving in the first two runs with a timely hit to left field. He also had the Columbia players hugging the bases closely. He caught several men trying to steal second. Van Zant made a great one-handed catch of Kirk's long fly to center field. Lind also made a good catch of a fly while on the run.

Three of Jefferson's runs were made Three of Jefferson's runs were made in the third inning. Stuerhoff, the first man at bat, walked. Brady also walked and Arthur sent both of them on a notch by bunting safely along the first notch by bunting salely along the first base line. Arthur was caught off first a moment later and Stuerhoff started for home, but by a quick throw from Harris he was caught. Brady went to third and Arthur to second on the play. Then came Eddle McAllen with his well placed hit to left, scoring Brady and Arthur. McAllen took second on the throw to the plate, stole third and scored on a passed ole third and scored on a passed ball by Perkins.

McAllen Makes Final Run.

McAllen, Makes Final Run.

The other run was scored in the sixth.
McAllen, first man up, got a walk. He promptly stole second and went to third on Murphy's infield hit, which Heywood couldn't reach. Morgan and McAllen then worked the squeeze play and McAllen then worked the squeeze play and McAllen then scored. Murphy stole second and was sacrificed to third by Campion, but was eaught off third a moment later by a dandy throw to Finnegan by Perkins.

Williams hit to the pitcher and was out LA GRANDE, Or., May 20.—(Special.)

—Athletes to the number of 50 are already here and more are coming to participate in the Eastern Oregon track dandy throw to Finnegan by Perkins.

Williams hit to the pitcher and was out

the inning. Columbia had a man on third three times, but failed to register. Kirk, the Cotumbia pitcher, fanned 11 and allowed but four hits, but they all counted in the run-getting. The players:

Lind ..

FAST GAME IS Catholic Young Men and Multnomah

Nines Will Meet Today. What promises to be the most exciting and one of the best amateur baseball games of the season will be a most representative one, as all of the four-year high schools of the state have entered men afternoon between the newly-organized Catholic Young Men's Club team and the long-established Multnomah Club

This will be the first game ever played between these institutions on the baseball diamond, although they have met several times in the football arena. This game will be the first of a series to decide the athletic cfub championship of the city. Three games will probably be played in all. The Catholic Club has a number of well-known local stars on its team and

well-known local stars on its team and expects to give the veteran Multnomah squad a hard game. Will Gleason, the nifty backstop of the Last Side team, is said to be one of the best amateur catchers in the city. Other well-known Diayers for the Catholic Club are Tommy Crowley, John Leary, Davis and Moore. Clark Hedrick, the midget flinger, will pitch for the East Side

Cass Campbell will probably delegate Ed Morris to the mound for the won the game as easily as they should have won the former games. The whole team played a fast, snappy game all the way through the nine innings and Co-

players:			
C. Y. M. Club.	Pos.		
Hedrick, Harwas		rris, Jones,	
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Leary			Twoh
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WILLAMETTE IS HANDICAPPED

Two of Best Men Will Not Be in Track Meet With Pacific Men.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Lacking two of its best track men, and with just one week's work, Willamette University track team will meet Pacific University on the local field tomorrow. Reeves and Lowe, who are two of the most experienced men on the team, will

most experienced men on the team, will not be in the meet. Each of these two athletes was practically certain of several points, and their absence is a severe loss.

The track, just completed, is one of the best in the West. Grading and surfacing were finished only a week ago, and this is all the time for regular work that the team has had. There is a great revival of old-time spirit at Willamette, and the students are all squarely back of their team, although they understand it has but slight chance to win. No one will be slight chance to win. No one will be surprised if the Willamette team does not score more than 10 to 15 points. Following are Willamette entries for

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES WILL SET RECORDS.

Young Everett, Sprinter Who Will Compete, Has Been Credited With 9 4-5 Seconds.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Scattle, May 20 .- (Special.) - Everything is in readiness for the University of Washington's sixth annual interHordes of visiting high school peo

ple are looked for on Saturday and it is promised that all will be taken care of by special committees. Low rates are in effect on all railroads and many will take advantage of this offering. Several crack men are entered and as a result records should be smashed at every turn. There is a phenom by the name of Stuchell coming from Everett, who is credited with 94-5 for the 100-yard dash. Cook, of Ellens-burg, has proved himself to be the best sprinter east of the mountains and .e and the Everett boy should run close. Risdon, of Broadway, looks like a sure winner in the mile, considering his past performances. Coe, of Spekane, should have little trouble in taking the high Jump. Aside from these two events it is pretty hard to dope the

Broadway and Spokane in the final event of the day.

The meet is under the management of Herbert Sidler, who says that every effort has been expended in trying to make the meet a success. The officials for the meet are experienced men and have proved their capability on pre-

TENNIS CONTESTS NARROW

Wickersham and Jones Will Meet Gorrill and Ewing Today.

vious occasions.

mah Amateur Athletic Club is narrowing down to the finals, and thus far some excellent matches have been played. Yesterday Black defented Tooker in an exciting and well-played contest, the scores of which were 6-3 and 6-2.

You Mothers Who' Have a Real Boy

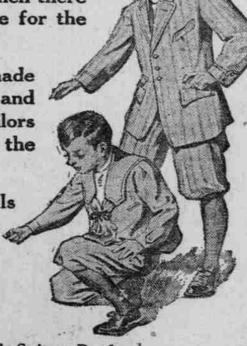
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