

HEENEY MAY BRING MAYNARD PROCEEDINGS

Special Prosecutor Reported Anxious to Close Jones and Mays Cases.

POLICY IS NOT DEFINED

Filing of Mandates is Only Detail Necessary to Give Effect to Sentences of Imprisonment Already Imposed.

Francis J. Heenev, prosecutor as special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, in many of the famous Oregon land fraud cases, is expected to arrive in Portland tomorrow, and it is believed that he is bringing the mandates from the Court of Appeals which will conclude the cases against Willard N. Jones and Franklin Pierce Mays. The higher court has confirmed the convictions of both men in the Rose Mountain conspiracy trials, but the mandates placing the sentences of both men in effect have been withheld from the records of the Oregon courts. It is understood that the mandates will be secured from President Taft.

Up to the present no announcement has been made that the President would aid Jones in escaping his pardon sentence of one year and one day, while the Mays' application has been sent to Washington only recently.

It was in reviewing the Jones case that the Court of Appeals discovered an error in the sentence and the lower court was called upon to change it. Mays was sentenced to four months in the County Jail and to pay a fine of \$10,000.

It is understood that Mr. Heenev has consistently refused to join in the recommendation that Jones and Mays shall receive the clemency of the President, and when in Portland last Spring the prosecuting officer said that he considered Jones one of the Oregon land frauders who should be imprisoned in lieu of his manipulation of the land laws. Mr. Heenev is understood to have notified Jones and Mays that the defendant that he wished to close these cases on this trip to Portland.

It was this statement that hurried the Mays application to be made to induce Mr. Heenev to defer filing the mandates in court until after January 1. Should the documents be placed on record, the defendant will be turned over at once to the United States Marshal. Should they be not filed no action toward placing the sentences in effect could be taken.

It is expected that Mr. Heenev will take action while here to relieve the docket of several old indictments, some of which have stood nearly six years, and an effort will be made to guarantee their assistance in ferreting out frauds committed by other men. No one in Portland has been advised what action Mr. Heenev will take. He may ask to have all the cases set down for trial in December.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the disposition of the case of the Hiram case, Mr. Hermann being charged with having been associated with Jones and Mays in the Rose Mountain conspiracy. The jury found in favor of the State, and following his return to Roseburg Mr. Hermann suffered a physical collapse. For many weeks he was thought to be dying, but rallied and is now reported to be able to transact minor business. Mr. Hermann has not been in Portland since the close of the trial.

Mr. Heenev has just concluded a long speaking campaign in the United States on behalf of "progressive" Republicans, finishing the last two weeks before election in support of the State of California. It is understood to be Mr. Heenev's desire to close his Western cases to take up the practice of law in New York City.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS AT ISSUE

Stock Company and Farmers Contend for Silvers River Flow.

Peter Clemens, P. G. Smith, James Frie and J. C. Creamer, Harney County ranchmen, were made defendants yesterday in the United States Court in a controversy over the diversion of the waters of Silvers River for irrigation purposes. The Pacific Live-stock Company has asked for a permanent injunction, asserting that so much of the flow of the stream is diverted by the crop raisers that the cattlemen are unable to secure a sufficient supply of water for the use of their stock and for domestic purposes.

The Pacific Live-stock Company asserts its riparian right on account of being the owner of a large acreage through which Silvers River flows and because its cattle have had the use of the water for many years prior to the date when the farmers began irrigating their quarter sections for the raising of crops.

The present suit represents the second controversy which has been litigated between the parties. The first suit was filed in 1901 and was settled out of court through an agreement which gave the farmers the right to repair one bank of the stream, put in ditches and build ditches, they having the privilege of using all water not required by the animals belonging to the livestock company.

It is asserted that the embankment has gone to ruin, that the headgate in had repairs and that a large portion of the flow of the Silvers escapes into the ditches at all times. It is asked that the right of the stock company to all the water of the stream be approved by the court.

FLOCKMASTER SUED FOR FEES

Government Has Bill for Grazing on Wallowa Reserve.

Too poor to own land or to buy hay for the support of the small herd of sheep during the lambing season last Spring, William P. Tippet drove his flock to the Wallowa National Forest without a permit, and was sued yesterday in the United States Court for a grazing fee of \$68 and damages amounting to \$50.

Tippet resides at Flora, Wallowa County. He was not a land owner or settler in the vicinity of the forest reserve, and a permit was denied him because of the acreage being allotted to applicants who could qualify as permanent residents of the county. Tippet later refused to make a settlement in order to avoid a suit.

POLICEMEN WHO WILL BE REWARDED TODAY FOR BRAVERY EXHIBITED ON DUTY.



Semi-annual inspection of the police force will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Armory, before the Mayor, the Police Commissioners and the public, which is invited to be present. The battalion will be commanded by Captain Moore, and the companies by Captains Batey, Bailey and Slover and selected sergeants. Sergeant Riley will act as adjutant.

During the inspection the city will be policed by special officers. The inspection will be followed by a parade through the principal streets, headed by the police band.

This will be the first appearance of the police in a body, wearing the new caps, concerning which there has been much discussion. Commissioner Siebel, who fathered the change of uniform, is looking to the occasion for vindication in the public opinion, and contends that the caps will be held to be more dressy in parade than were the helmets.

An unusual feature of the inspection will be the decoration for bravery of two police officers. The policy of bestowing medals for meritorious services, recently adopted, was to have been put into effect at the June inspection, but the medals had not yet arrived. Tomorrow morning commemoration will be given of acts of bravery by Patrolmen Croxford and Stahl, each of whom killed a highwayman at great personal risk, during an epidemic of saloon robberies, last January.

is arranging are included the following cities: Weiser, Payette, Emmett, Caldwell, Nampa, Mountain Home, Gooding, Halley, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Montpelier. "I have come to Portland to arrange for hotel accommodations during the entire trip. We expect to get either a special train for the girls or else to have several special cars and to make a number of stopovers while we are on the way to Portland. We shall arrive a day or two before the Festival and will be here the entire week. It is also our plan to visit the chief points of scenic interest on the Coast and to have theater parties, sight-seeing tours with perhaps a banquet while in Portland."

A meeting was held with the Rose Festival management yesterday and President Hoyt said that every function that the association had anything to do with would be open to the party of girls as guests of the Festival. The party will also be given a part in the regular programme of the Festival and the young women will occupy a float in one of the parades of the week.

Unusual activity in industrial publicity is manifest in every portion of the Columbia and Willamette Valleys, as well as across the ranges into Washington and Eastern Oregon. Reports received by Publicity Promoter Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, from the detailed account even of the interest and activity shown by Oregon and Washington boosters.

There seems to be a wave of "tell-the-world-our-story" in every Commercial Club in the two states. Tons of literature are either on the way to the East or in course of preparation. New pamphlets of the 1911 stamp are being issued by every town seeking increased development. Among these are Portland, Salem, Astoria, Hood River, The Dalles, Ashland, Medford, Roseburg, Pendleton and Baker.

All Clubs Broaden Scope. Each of the Commercial Clubs has broadened out in seeking local improvements in many cases. Salem's Board of Trade is working for improved roads in its vicinity; Astoria is planning the centennial celebration of its birth; The Dalles is looking forward to miles of paving during the coming summer; Medford seeks a permanent exhibit in Chicago, and Ashland has the conception of sending an exhibit to be displayed in all of the auditoriums of the country. Southwestern Washington is engaged in solving a stumpage question.

Cooperation seems to be the timely thing at present, and not only are the smaller Commercial Clubs associated in a state organization, but the Pacific Coast Congress, joint co-operative schemes, have all been worked out for the general benefit of the Coast as a whole.

Much Activity Shown. "There never has been a time," said Mr. Chapman, "when there was so much stirring in the work of making known the resources of the state to the people in the Middle West and the East. Every thriving railroad center in the Mississippi and Missouri River valleys has literature on Oregon, plenty of it, too."

"The railroads have on display in their big plate-glass windows the beautiful exhibits of the state. The railroad exhibit cars are now on their way throughout the East, sending out in each town the gospel of our glorious climate, soil and possibilities. The year of 1911 should be a record-breaker in the matter of winning new settlers."

IDAHO GIRLS COMING GEM STATE CITIES WILL SEND EXCURSIONS TO FESTIVAL. W. H. Gibbons, of Caldwell, Says Much Is Heard in His State of Portland Rose Show.

"We have been hearing so much about the Rose Festival for the last two or three years over in Idaho that we decided that our next excursion party should take in the next celebration," said Mr. Gibbons, of Caldwell, who is the circulation work of a string of 16 papers covering 12 cities and towns in Idaho and has planned a series of popularly contacts for these journals which will mean the sending to the next Rose Festival, which will be held the week of June 5-10, a party of from 40 to 50 pretty girls.

CITY TAX LEVY IS TO BE SIX MILLS

Estimates of Various Departments Reduced to Come Within Allowance.

SERIOUS PROBLEM OFFERS

Change of Charter Necessary to Obtain Funds for Street Cleaning Department-General Fund Is Insufficient.

Six mills will probably be the city tax levy for next year. This is the opinion of Mayor Simon, who will complete the compilation of his annual budget within the next few days. It has been necessary for the Mayor to cut down the estimates of various departments as much as possible, but the growth of the city has made it necessary to provide considerably more money for running it in 1911 than was used this year.

"I shall recommend to the Council," said the Mayor yesterday, "that the levy be not more than six mills. Last year the levy was only 4.5 mills, but that was less than the year previous. The limit allowed by the charter is seven mills."

How to get money to meet the expense of the streetcleaning and sprinkling department is becoming a serious problem at the City Hall, for the law does not permit the Council to levy a tax for that expense. At the time the present city charter was compiled, the general fund of the city, which is made up of receipts from licenses and similar things, was large enough to pay for the cleaning and sprinkling of streets.

New Streets Make Burden Heavy. With the great increase in the miles of paved streets, the cost of this department has grown so rapidly that in 1911 it will not be possible to care for it from the general fund. The amount of expense in the department can be understood when it is explained that in 1903 it amounted to \$43,913.48, while for this year it will reach \$248,750.48, almost six times as much as it was seven years ago. The head of that department has asked for an appropriation for next year of \$229,666.50.

Almost every year one or more of the funds for which a tax has been levied is depleted before the year ends, and this deficiency must be made up from the general fund. The amount of money thus transferred to other funds from the general fund this year will amount to about \$74,000. In 1908 it reached \$104,000.

Charter Change Necessary. It is believed now that in order to keep the departments dependent on the general fund from realizing a deficit in future years, it will be necessary to ask the people to change the charter so as to permit the city to levy a tax to pay for the street department.

One thing that may increase the general fund next year is the proposed increase in the price of liquor licenses from \$800 a year to \$1000 a year. An ordinance providing for this is now before the Council. It was introduced by Councilman Wallace.

City Auditor Barbur has just completed a table showing the increase in the annual cost of street improvements and sewers and the annual expense of the city engineer's department during the last seven years. It shows that the cost in conducting the city engineer's office has not increased in proportion to the cost of street improvements.

The total cost of street improvements for the five years ending with and including 1907, was \$2,612,757.56, or less than the estimated cost of street improvements for this year alone. During the years mentioned, the work of the city engineer's office totaled \$317,129.74. The cost of street improvements for this year, it is estimated, will total \$2,897,250.22, while the expense of the city engineer's department is only \$194,859.60.

HOWARD ELLIOTT COMING Northern Pacific President to Dedicate New Depot at Ellensburg. Advantage will be taken of the present visit of President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, to the Northwest in an effort further to acquaint him with the constantly improving conditions here, and especially to dedicate the new \$50,000 Northern Pacific depot at Ellensburg, Wash.

The citizens of Ellensburg have made elaborate preparations for the formal opening of the new station next Saturday, November 19. A banquet will be served in the building, at which President Elliott and other officials of the road will be the guests of honor.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, and A. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent in this city, will attend the exercises. Speeches will be made.

The Ellensburg station is one of the most handsome on the line of the Northern Pacific, and is thoroughly modern in every detail. The people of that place are proud of the structure and have arranged the festivities to show their appreciation to the Northern Pacific officials.

Anti-Treating Movement Begins in Suburb. Rose City Park Folk Will Pay Own Carfare as Test of Plan. THE Rose City Park Improvement Association has started a movement that may eventually break up the treating system. The reform is to begin with abolishing the practice of paying each other's streetcar fare. The members of the association have agreed that no matter what the circumstances, they will pay only their own fares on the streetcars.

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Answer This Question

When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

We challenge the world to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the famous woman's remedy for woman's ills. Unless it is a very good medicine and the claims made for it are honest, such a record would have been impossible—fraud or misrepresentations would long ago have been detected and the business gone into oblivion. Read this unsolicited letter:—

Corry, Pa.—"I am happy to write you about the benefit I received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before my marriage two years ago, I suffered something awful every month with pains and other distressing symptoms, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. Since then I have never been troubled with pain, nor even a dull headache or headache, and it has helped me a good deal before childbirth. I recommend your medicine wherever I go."—Mrs. E. E. Ross, 112 E. Church St., Corry, Pa.

When a woman like Mrs. Ross is generous enough to write such a letter as the above for publication, she should at least be given credit for a sincere desire to help other suffering women. For we assure you there is no other reason why she should court such publicity.

We say it in all sincerity and friendship—try this medicine. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

LIQUOR CURE PRAISED BY PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

To the Medical Profession: I am quite familiar with the various liquor cure treatments, their therapeutic action and pathological results, and I wish to say that PURELY A PROFESSIONAL STANDPOINT that the Neal Three-Day Treatment for liquor habit is SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS in its highly satisfactory action and desired results. It simply has no equal and therefore should not be compared to any other medication.

(Signed) J. F. LANDRY, M. D. Grad. Laval University, Canada.

The Neal treatment is heartily and publicly endorsed by hundreds of prominent physicians, well-known Mayors and other public men, as a CURE FOR ALCOHOLISM, which CANNOT BE SAID OF ANY OTHER TREATMENT. Anyone who is interested in this matter can see these endorsements by either calling for them or writing for them, without obligating themselves in any way. These endorsements are not mythical, but are from well-known men, with NAMES and ADDRESSES OF WRITERS, who—having investigated the Neal Treatment by seeing relatives or acquaintances CURED—of Their Own Free Will, are glad to aid us in the good work of CURING drunkards.

The Neal Institute asks the patient to spend three quiet days in a comfortable room—then he can go back to his work, PERFECTLY CURED OF Alcoholism. The patient takes no financial risk, for he is given a Bond and Contract to Cure if he so desire. He undergoes no physical suffering or danger; there are NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS or disagreeable features; NO BAD AFTER-EFFECTS, just a mild treatment given in three short days.

Call or write for additional information, Testimonials and copies of Bond and Contract. Institute Open Night and Day. Neal Institute Telephone Marshall 2400. 354 Hall Street, Corner Park, Portland, Or.

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The flavour is its own good excuse for serving this superb food again and again.

Economical, convenient and pleasing to sight and taste

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