"Fast-Cure" Specialist Gets Indeterminate Sentence to Penitentiary.

NEW TRIAL MOTION DENIED

Judge, However, Approves Big Bail Bond of \$10,000 and Woman Says She Will Be Out and Practice Methods This Week.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-"I feel that I am the victim of a great injustice. I know it takes time and patience to right such matters, but I know the truth will triumph

the end." Standing erect before the court, and Standing erect before the court, and sontrolling her emotions with difficulty. Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, the "fast-cure" specialist, convicted of man-slaughter, received an indeterminate sentence of from two to 20 years in the state pentientiary at Walla Walla to-day, after firmly declaring her inno-cence of the charge on which she was

A few minutes after sentence had been passed the woman, convicted of starving to death Miss Claire William-son, left the courtroom with her hus-band, Samuel G. Hazzard, ex-Army offi-ter and instructor at West Point.

Big Buil Bond Approved.

for asking a new trial without argument, his principal support being an affidavit from his law partner, E. D. Karr, charging that the jury had been supplied with a magnifying glass with which to examine handwriting exhibits. Judge Yakey declared that while the jury was deliberating, the bailiff had asked him if the jury could have a magnifying glass but yould have a magnifying glass but yould have a Thutch Couldness to given an intelligible account of the trouble. Each of the septuagenarian combatants tried to cause the other's arrest, but as Deputy District Attorney Hill was engaged in the trial of a case this afternoon, no complaints will be filed until tomorrow.

Smith has lived in Albany several years, Volkhardt is known here as asked him if the jury could have a magnifying glass but that he had re-fused. He said he had no reason to be-lieve the builtf had disobeyed the

No Ground for Error Seen He also stated that he could see no ground for error even if the jury had supplied with a glass, any more in the case a juror had put on

Stevenson presented counteraffidavits contradicting the charge that a magnifying glass had been used. The affidavits were those of Jury Foreman F. T. Ryan and the bailiff in charge. In denying the motion Judge Yakey de-clared the facts established in the trial warranted a manulaughter verdict and that it devolves upon the higher court to decide whether his interpretation of the law is correct.

"I will resume my practice in Scattle efore the week is out," said Mrs. Haz-ard, as she left the courtroom. "Remard, as she left the courtroomests for treatment have been pouring the trial. One woman has jus the way from the State of Maine to place herself in my care." Witnesses in the Hazzard trial who

are alleged by the special prosecutor in the case, British Consul Agassis, of Tacoma, to have committed perjury, will not be prosecuted. Mr. Stevenson said so today. His little county looks upon the expenditure already resulting from the case as ruinous.

Campaign Already on in County by Prohibitionists.

NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 7,-(Special.)-NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—

Prohibitionists in this vicinity are planning an aggressive campaign and every possible effort will be made to carry Lincoln County back into the dry ranks this Fall. George L. Carry Council which pertains to dogs running at large. In the event the carry Lincoln County back into the dry ranks this Fall. George L Carr, field secretary of the state Prohibition field secretary of the state Prohibition committee, will appear at a series of lectures here, at Yaquina, Toledo and elsewhere. He will organize a county convention and institute plans for holding meetings throughout the county.

Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh, of the Scattle W. C. T. U., delivered two lectures here week, with prohibition as her

MORO FARMERS NOW HAPPY

Reclamation Engineers Working on Big Dam for John Day Water.

MORO, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)— Farmers on John Day River east of Moro report a crew of 15 United States Reclamation engineers camped and working on a 200-foot dam to be built at what is locally known as "Copper NEUL"

The dam is to generate electric power for the Umatilla project and irrigate Rock Creek farms and land between Arlington and Condon, all in Gilliam County. The proposed work will flood 15 fruit farms, including what is called the McDonald Ferry property.

BRIDGE FOES DROP CASE

Completion of Broadway Contract Prompts Dismissal Plea.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) -- A motion to dismiss the case of W. F. Burrell against the City of Portland was taken under advisement by the Supreme Court today and the court allowed it to be argued on its merits.

This is one of the Ralph Duniway cases in connection with the Broadway bridge and involves an alleged secret contract with Ralph Modjeski.

Attorney Benhow, for the city, moved to dismiss the case on the ground that work on the bridge under the subcon-tract is practically completed.

HEPPNER GIVES FOR SICK

city. Yesterday over \$7000 was sub-scribed for this purpose. The building is to cost over \$30,000 when completed and equipped and will be modern in

every way.

Bishop O'Reilly, of Baker, is in the city and addressed a mass meeting last night. Other speakers responded, and the committee reported that arrangements had been made for a committee of 20 representative men to guarantee the necessary amount. The work of the necessary amount. The work of raising the remaining sum will be con-tinued in the county. Bishop O'Reilly promised to raise the balance, and the plans and specifications will be submitted and the actual construction work will begin at once. It is planned to construct the building of native stone, abundance of which is easily ob-

tainable here.
The City Council and Father Kelly of this city, are the largest subscrib-ers, having given \$1000 each. This in-stitution will be in charge of the sisters, who are trained nurses, and the aim is to make it one of the best institutions of its kind in Oregon, as far as possible. The material and labor employed will be local, so as to reapall the benefit possible for the community.

TOOLS DUEL WEAPONS

OLD ALBANY MEN FIGHT WITH HATCHET AND CHISEL.

Skull of One Combatant Fractured, Other Is Cut Seriously-Both Are Nearly 70.

ALBANT, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Using a hatchet and wood chisel as weapons, Isaac R. Smith and George Volkhardt engaged in a ferocious fight this afternoon. Smith, wielding the hatchet, fractured Volkhardt's skull with a blow on the forehead, and Volkhardt struck Smith several times in the

hardt struck Smith several times in the neck and on the side of the face with the chisel. Smith is 65 years old and Volkhardt is said to be older.

Volkhardt is in St. Mary's Hospital, in a serious condition. Smith, who is weakened by loss of blood, is kept at his home. A long gash in Smith's neck, which required 12 stitches to close, is dangerously close to his jugular vein. Big Bail Bond Approved.

A bail bond to the amount of \$10.

600 pending appeal to the Supreme Court was approved by Judge John B. Yakey and Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Stevenson just after Mrs. Hazzard had been sentenced. The bond will be furnished by the Southwestern Eurety Insurance Company, of Texas.

Motion of her attorney for a new trial was denied by Judge John B. Yakey. Instead of the hundreds who attended the trial, Mrs. Hazzard received her sentence before a crowd of not more than 20 persons.

G. W. Gregory presented his grounds for asking a new trial without arguineligible account of the trouble. Each of the septuagenarian combatants

Smith has lived in Albany several years. Volkhardt is known here as "Dutch George" and came here recently from Washington County.

CHARGES FAIL TO HOLD

Art Tiderington, Alleged Embezzler, Set Free at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 7 .-(Special.) - Art Tiderington, former harness dealer of this city and alleged embessier and bankrupt, who has been held in Victoria, B. C., pending investigation of the charges against him, was ordered set free yesterday by the Supreme Court of that province. His money was restored to him and the criminal charges have no further

standing there. consequently the extradition papers issued against him will be of no value. Prosecuting Attorney E. J. Smith has received word from the Governor of in from all parts of the country during | British Columbia that extradition pane all | pers would not be hot

pers would not be honored.

Tiderington's attorneys here say his assets are about \$19,000 and that his liabilities are \$1000 short of this amount, so that creditors will realize 100 per cent of their claims.

Tiderington was arrested first on a tiderington was arrested first on a tiderington was arrested first on a tiderington will be wish to with the content of the content of the bonds."

Attorney Bowerman said yesterday that it is impossible to tell yet how many of the bonds are in circulation in Oregon.

"There may be \$1,000,000 worth, and there may be \$1,000,000 worth, and there may be \$1,000,000 worth, and there may be \$1,000,000 worth."

charge brought by Mitchell, Lewis & Mr. Bowerman. "It is impossible to tell. Staver, a Portland wholesale harness One thing is sure, and that is that there firm, for which he had sold goods on are plenty of them.

LINCOLN DRYS ARE ACTIVE DOG FANCIERS WONDERING Roseburg Ordinance Affects Canines

Allowed at Large

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-

length.

Another clause of the ordinance provides for the arrest of owners of dogs who either neglect or refuse to ob-

tain the required city license.

The dog question has been a constant worry to the Council for years, and Mayor Micelli is taking little part in the discussion of the present ordi-

La Grande Man May Run.

LA GRANDE, Or. Feb, 7.—(Special.)
—Cassius M. Humphreys, at present
City Recorder, has announced his intentions of becoming a candidate for the
office of State Railroad Commissioner
at the primary election on the Republican ticket. The decision of the Attorney-General, which holds that the
new Congressional district does not
carry with it a separate Railroad Comnew Congressional district does not carry with it a separate Railroad Commissioner, may make some difference in the race, and it is yet possible that Mr. Humphreys will not actually start the papers circulating. Under the present arrangements, a matter of much interest in Eastern Oregon, Portland will have a voice in electing the next Railroad Commissioner for this district and Eastern Oregon men are slow to enter the field under such conditions. Mr. Humphreys points to his long career as an engineer on the O.-W. and on the Blackfoot lines out of Spokane and several years with a lumber conand several years with a lumber con-cern at Eigin, at which he served in the capacity of a shipper.

Taxes Paid Promptly.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 7,-(Spe HOOD RIVER. Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—"If taxpayers continue their promptness," says Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson, "it will not take long for me to close my books this year," Although the books were only opened for the receipt of tax last Friday, the officer received \$500 on that day. He banked a large sum Saturday and the Monday's receipts reached a total of \$1500.

Run of Smelt Is Heavy.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-ial.)—The run of smelt in the Cowlitz Public Hospital Will Be One of Best of Kind in Oregon.

Of Kind in Oregon.

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—
Great enthusiasm is being displayed at Heppner through the fact that a large in the Cowling seems to be larger to bankruptcy appointed by the United States District Court.

This is the first information yet obstance of the average catch for the 24 hours was tained concerning the assets of the orchard companies promoted by "De Heppner through the fact that a large table delicacy were taken in one day.

BONDHOLDERS'PLAN

Meeting Here, Probably Today, to Decide on Orchard Company Problem.

CORVALLIS NOT

President Johnson, of Benton County Bank, Says His Institution Had

No Intention of Buying Paper. No Names Made Public Yet.

At a meeting to be held tomorrow or Saturday persons representing over \$190,000 of the bonds of the Columbia River Orchard Company, which receiver, will decide definitely upon the proper action to take to protect their rights in the handling of the assets of the defunct company and will also consider ways and means of bringing criminal proceedings against the promoters of the company.

Jay Bowerman, who has been retained as attorney by some of the bondholders in Portland and other parts of Oregon, said yesterday that At a meeting to be held tomorrow or

parts of Oregon, said yesterday that plans, as made by the bondholders so far, are merely tentative and the course to be followed will not be determined until the meeting is held. Almost hourly yesterday Mr. Bowerman learned of additional persons and concerns holding large amounts of the bonds.

Before closing time last night the organization which was formed to protect the rights in Portland comprised over \$250,000 of the bonds and it is considered probable that the amount will be doubled today.

Corvallis Banker Denies.

statement made yesterday that they were not as represented, so the matter was dropped entirely by me and no deal was made.

"I would not wish any of my friends to think that I had accepted any quan-tity whatsover of these worthless bonds as a personal investment, much less that the bank would consider such

Twohy Bros. Not Caught.

Twohy Bros., railway contractors, who were thought to have taken about \$100,000 of the bonds in payment for work performed for the company, also deny that they have any of the bonds.

John Hampshire, treasurer of the com-pany, said last night: "Twohy Bros. have none of the bonds and never have done any work for the company. The statement is without foundation. The only way I can account for a report being circulated that we have some of the worthless bonds is the confusing of the name of our concern with another company, which may have some of the bonds."

TENDED IN FEW MONTHS.

Counsel for one of the creditors of the Washington Orchard Irrigation & Fruit Company says that he will soon be in possession of a large part of the may have some of the bonds.

Names Not Made Public.

"It is not good policy for me to make public the names of those who are interested in the organization we have made to protect our interests, and for that reason I will refrain from using names. The intention of the bondholders is merely to be protected. They believe the commany has some assets in lieve the company has some assets in Washington, and, if so, the bondholders want to have their rights protected. We do not want a receiver to get in and sell the property or rights of the company for less than they are worth. Just how this will be done remains to be seen. I have not talked the proposition over thoroughly with those who tion over theroughly with those who hold the worthless bonds, so do not know what the proceedings will be.

"The bondholders will investigate the proposition of bringing the promoters of the company to justice in the criminal courts. What we can do along this talked with any of the bond buyers who secured any of the bonds first hand, and it may be that we can get some valuable information from such."

The majority of those who now hold

The majority of those who now hold the bonds secured them from persons who purchased them from the agents of the company. The present holders secured them through land deals for the most part. One company is mentioned by Mr. Bowerman as having traded 5000 acres of wheat land in Morrow County for some of the bonds. Others traded farms, city property and merchandise for blocks of bonds.

When the company went into the hands of a receiver it is said a number of deals were pending, the bonds being

of deals were pending, the bonds being considered safe. One case is mentioned of a farm land owner in Clackamas County who had all but closed a deal for taking bonds in payment for part of a 250-zere tract of farming land when the true worth of the bonds be-

came known.
All of the bondholders are keeping their troubles to themselves. were called by telephone yesterday and asked to verify reports that they had some of the bends. All refused to admit it excepting one Portland man, who said he had \$60,000 of the bonds, but would not allow his name to be used.

FRAUD BELIEVED INTENDED

Crash of Orchard Company Came Sooner Than Expected.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- All the deeds to roperty, mortgages and other securiproperty, mortgages and other securities held by the Columbia Orchard
Company and the Washington Orchard
Irrigation & Fruit Company were
transferred two months ago to a newly
organized company styled the Columbia River Water Company. R. H. MeWhorter, a young man who succeeded
Allen Jay Biehl of Portland as secretary of the two orchard companies,
which issued \$5,000,000 of bonds, whose
assets vanished suddenly, save this assets vanished suddenly, gave this testimony today before a referee in bankruptcy appointed by the United States District Court. This is the first information yet ob-



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of the companies which he and De Larm organized and of which he was

secretary until recently.

The Columbia River Water Company,
McWhorter testified, did no business, contracted no debts and could not be made insolvent even if the other sub-sidiary concerns went bankrupt. It was made the recipient of the valuable ownings of the other concern, Mc-Whorter testified, De Larm believing the Benton County National Bank, of Corvailis, Or., was holder of \$70,000 of the beyond the reach of all credithe bonds is absolutely denied by A. J. tors. De Larm made a miscalculation, Johnson, president. "Permit me to say however, in the length of time which that the report is absolutely without foundation," said Mr. Johnson. "Our bank has not a single cent invested in these reached. Under the bankruptcy laws, bonds nor ever did have, and, further-more, we never had even so much as a thought of such a thing. I did at one are void unless made more than four time have a proposal put up to me of an exchange of a block of the bonds for a piece of real property and after placing the offer in the shape of an option subject to my investigation and approval, I did investigate them to a sufficient extent to satisfy myself that they were not as proposed as the content of the mew company. An astonishing feature of McWhorter's testimony was his of McWhorter's testimony was his statement that he himself believed the Columbia River Water Company had been organized with the purpose to defraud.

The hearing before Judge Hoyt, the referee, was held at the request of several large creditors, whose petition in the Federal court led several days ago to the appointment of Elmore Wrink-ler as receiver of the Washington Or-chard Irrigation & Fruit Co. Owing to a chard Irrigation & Fruit Co. Owing to a misunderstanding between Winkier and Receiver Harry E. Wilson, the receiver appointed by the state court. Wilson has declined to turn over whatever papers he may have without a court order directing him to do so. Wilson was cited today to appear before Judge Hoyt tomorrow to explain his attitude or be adjudged in contempt of court. It is believed the rival receivers will adjust their differences amicably.

There is great eagerness among inves-tors to know how much the handlers of the orchard bonds paid for them, and why Seattle and Portland bankers and

real estate men gave a verbal approval of the bends as safe investments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, a stenographer employed by DeLarm, and who is alleged to have accompanied him as far as Tacoma when he made his flight, has been summoned to appear before Receiver Wilson and tell what she knows relative to DeLarm's accounts and his present whereabouts. The hearing be-fore the United States referee will be continued tomorrow.

Orchard Bondholders to Meet

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)— Meeting has been called for tomorrow of a score of holders of Washington Orchard Company's bonds to take steps to protect their holdings.

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ROAD WAITS ON BRIDGE

OREGON ELECTRIC SERVICE EX-

Terminus of Cross-Valley Line, Extensions Are Predicted.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) -President Carl R. Gray, of the Oregon Electric, told the Benton County people at a reception tendered him last night in the Commercial Club rooms, that his line will give a service to Corvallis from the east side of the Wil-

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For Men:

Accompanying President Gray were ex-President Harvey Beckwith, of the Portland Commercial Club; C. C. Chapman, manager of that club: Dr. E. A. Pierce and Mr. Wickersham, engineer of the Oregon Electric, who discussed matters relative to the state's develop-

ment.
President Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College; N. R. Moore, City Attorney Wilson and County Judge Victor
Moses spoke as representatives of Benton County and Corvallis, and Marion Hayden, Louis Edwards, J. W. Buster and T. Allen were the spokesmen of the community.

At Bush-Lane Plano Company, 355 Washington street,

iamette River within eight or nine months and will be running into the city proper as soon as the bridge across the river can be constructed.

The clubrooms were crowded and every section of the county had representatives present inviting Mr. Gray to extend his lines through their localities. He said that while the present programme makes Corvallis the terminus of this cross-valley line, later

in a telegram

from Denver:

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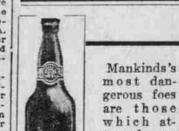
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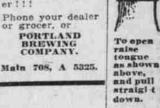
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