ASYLUM FIRE-BUG ADMITS CHARGES

Patient Who Escaped From Hospital Tells of "Break" and Incendiarism.

INSANITY ALL ROT, HE SAYS

Big Frenchman Who, With Two Others Bound Attendant, Declares He Wanted to Go to Prison to Study Criminology.

NEWBERG, Or. April 25 -- (Special.) Thuren Augustine Marie, alias Augustus Dauglas, one of the patients who escaped from the insane asylum last Monday night and who was captured here by Marshal W. E. Thomas, was interviewed in his cell this morning. As he talked he held in his hand a clipping from The Oregonian giving an account of the break made from the asylum by himself. Frank Allen and William Collins.

He said that on Monday night he got Attendant Bayless to go to the linen-room with him in order to get a bandage for one of his toes. A plan had previously been arranged by the three to make their escape and he said they needed sheets to make a rope. Allen followed Douglas and knocked the attendant down and the two then tied Thuren Augustine Marie, allas Au

attendant down and the two then tied him hand and foot. At his request they allowed Bayless to lie on his back in-stead of on his face.

Separation Caused Arrest.

After the three got away from the building, Collins said they had better all separate and immediately he left them to be captured in a short time. Douglas and Allen romained together a few hours longer, but in the darkness of the night and in the dense woods they separated without intending to do so. Since that time Douglas has wandered around alone. Allen brought from the asylum some bread and the two divided it and Douglas said that that was all he had to eat until he was captured yesterday even-

said that that was all he had to eat until he was captured yesterday evening. He applied at several houses, he said, for food but was always refused.

Asked as to whether it was true that he had set fire to the buildings in Klamath Falis, as charged, he said that it was and that he did it in order to give the people there a little excitement. He admitted setting fire to the cell he was confined in at Klamath Falis.

are asked definitely to state the views of this court as to whether a county can, by a local law submitted to the voters at a general slection, provide for the creation of an indebtedness and the issuance of bonds for the purpose of building permanent roads.

The present case was taken up out of its regular order and a decision expedited at the request of the parties in order that the county authorities might be informed as to the validity of

Penicentiary His Preference.

He complained of the treatment he was subjected to at the asylum and said it was through a mistake on his part that he was sent to that institution; that he really had a desire to be sent to the penitentiary but that after his arrest he was led to believe that he would be better treated in the asylum than in the "pen." His object in trying to break into the penitentiary, he said, was to study criminology. As to the charge that he was insane he said that was all "rot." He had pretended to be insane at the suggestion of some fellow prisoners at Klamath Falls on their assurance that he would be severely treated if sent to the penitentiary.

Among other things be did to mished the doctors who examined him was to say that he was born in 1725 and was 163 years old. He also pretended that he was nearly dying with pneumonia. He also pretended that he had set fire to buildings in Seattle.

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had set fire to buildings in Seattle, Tacoma and Walla Walla, and had killed 32 men, all of which was untrue. He said that Dr. Hamilton, one of the examining physicians, had told him that if he (Douglas) had ma ey enough to take him back to his home in France he would be in favor of letting him go, but that he had no money at all.

Birth Certificate Exhibited. birth certificate showing his true name and that he was born in 1888 in France. He came to the United States in 1998 and to San Francisco the following

He had worked as a day laborer and

part of the time as a sailor. The prisoner is an intelligent young man, speaks excellent English, talks freely and smiles occasionally. To the layman, who is experienced in human nature, there is an utter absence of in-dications of insanity. He is over six feet tall and weighs 240 pounds. He made no resistance when approached by Marshal Thomas last evening and has conducted himself quietly in his cell. He was taken to Salem this aft-ernoon by an attache of that institution

APPLE MEN CHANGE NAME

Conflict of Titles Causes Trouble at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or. April 25 -- (Special.)—Because of conflicts with the names of orchard and apple companies formerly incorporated, the name of the new shipping firm formed of members of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union who preferred to withdraw from the organization rather than ship their fruit under a new management, it was found necessary to change the name from the Hood River Commercial Ap-ple Company to the National Apple of Hood River.

The new company has made preparation for the construction of its warehouse and storage plant in East Hood River and has secured office rooms in the First National Bank building.

RIDGEFIELD BOATS START

Two Vessels Now Make Portland

Trip.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., April 25, (Special.)—Ridgefield has now two boats running between here and Portland, R. Henrici is managing owner of the steamer E. G. Bateman, with Captain J. Good, master.

The boat made its first trip from hers Saturday morning. Ridgefield now has 12 passenger trains stopping daily and two heats.

\$12,000 Structure Dedicated With

Auspicious Ceremony.

WINLOCK, Wash, April 25.—(Special)—Winlock opened wide her doors last night and welcomed visitors from up and down the line to help dedicate of riot and intimidation.

in the City Opera House. Officials of the Northern Pacific Great Northern the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company were present, in-

arrounding cities.

After the station had been examined After the station had been examined the visitors adjourned to the banquet hall. W. C. Albee, foint superintendent of the three roads, was toastmaster. He first introduced Winlock's ploneer Postmaster. J. L. Gruber, who took as his topic "Knockers." He was followed by State Highway Commissioner W. J. Roberts, who spoke on good roads. George T. Reid, counsel for the Northern Pacific, explained the causes of difference between the railreads and their patrons and just and imjust criticisms. Other speakers followed, the banqueters leaving soon after midnight. er midnight.

ter midnight.

The new passenger station is 38 by 108 feet, and is of frame construction of the bungalow type. It is a decided attraction to the city of Winlock. Transportation, good roads and the spirit of Winlock were the general topic discussed by the various speakers.

topic discussed by the various speakers, of whom there were a score or more. Railroad and business men alike praised the city for its steadfast purpose, and for its determination in the face of such continued disaster. The occasion was marred only by the fact that just as the banqueters were being seated the residence of Dr. Weilb caught fire and burned to the ground.

COURT AVOIDS OPINION

JUSTICES WILL NOT GO ON REC-ORD IN BOND CASE.

Rehearing Denied in Jackson County Matter-Members Say Ruling Would Be Mere Dictum.

SALEM, Or., April 25,-(Special.)-Court in the original opinion in the case of Andrews vs. Neil, in which the Jackson County road bond issue of \$1.000.000 was declayed invalid, said at that time in specially concurring opinions that in their belief the amendant to the conditions of the conditions that in their belief the amendant to conditions the county bonding for ment relative to county bonding for roads is self-executing. In a petition for rehearing in that case which was de-nied by the Supreme Court, the court refused to go on record, stating that any opinion which they might hand down at this time would be mere dic-

tum.

"In an able and vigorous petition filed by counsel for respondents." said Justice McBride in this opinion, "we are asked definitely to state the views of this court as to whether a county

The present case was taken up out of its regular order and a decision ex-pedited at the request of the parties in order that the county authorities might be informed as to the validity of

street corners. The effect of attempting such county legislation, without a further enabling act, has never been analyzed thoroughly in any argument made it this court. For instance, if the county passes a local law, who shall be its custodian; how shall it be promulgated, and where shall it be recorded and authenticated and published, so that the public generally shall take notice of its provisions.

"These and other matters of detail are too grave, too important, and too far-reaching in their consequences, and heir omission in the amendment too be framers of the amendment to leave em for future settlement by legislation for us to pass upon them in a haphagard manner in a case in which they are not involved.

they are not involved.

"We do not say any of the diffi-culties suggested are insuperable be-cause that question is not before us, but it should be remembered that this court cannot by mere flat make or amend the law or provide forms of procedure, and that in many matters per-taining to the taxing powers our de-cisions are not final.

The value of a bond issue or even an issue of county orders in an ordi-nary form depends upon the opinion of lawyers and purchasers as to validity and any dictum of ours, in ad-vance, as to their regularity or validity would only tend to confusion and un-

HUBBARD WILL LECTURE

"Sage of East Aurora" to Be Heard at Bungalow Theater.

The sale of seats for Elbert Hubbard opens tomorrow morning at Sher-man Clay & Co. The "Sage of East Aurora." publisher of The Philistine and holder of other familiar titles, is now touring the United States delivering a series of modern thought lec ures under the auspices of important al clubs and societies, and will appear in this city at the Bungalow The-ater next Tuesday evening. He comes here at the invitation of the Portland Ad Club. His subject will be "Modern

A lecture by Elbert Hubbard doe not mean what is ordinarily understood by the word. It is more like a brisk vaudeville entertainment in which is hidden the rudiments of original and high-minded thought. He declares his ideas in all sorts of speech forms, nev-er neglecting the humorous side. He er neglecting the humorous side. He is the author of thousands of terse say-ings and colner of as many more clever epigrams. The reviews in the press throughout the hast where he has ap-peared on this tour show his enter-tainment to be one of rare type and originality with special value to busi-

WINLOCK OPENS DEPOT I. W. W. MEN SENTENCED British Columbia Court Deals Out

Justice to Disturbers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 25,-Magis trate Webb, of North Bend, B. C., yes-terday, tried 16 members of the Indus-trial Workers of the World on charges

the new \$12,000 passenger station. The Seven were committed for trial by occasion at the station at \$ jury, seven were sentenced to \$100 fine an oxcellently appointed banquet table released on suspended sentence.

ether with delegations from all the

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The New Brown Tailored Just Arrived Beautiful, Rich Shades \$22.50, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$30, \$35

New Dresses for \$14.75

A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT, many of them shown for the first time Wednesday. New wool chalkes, messalines, taffetas, serges, in navy, tan or cream, and worsteds in gray or tan. No woman should miss seeing these, and they are not the ordinary \$14.75

New Peplum Waists for \$2.75

Two very dainty styles just arrived. One

of all-over embroidery; the other of heavy cluny lace, deep peplum. Exceptionally clever and low priced at \$2.75

Two Special Lots Navy | Fashion's Latest Craze Norfolk Coats, Special for \$7.95

For the miss, new golf, red or navy French flannel and navy serge, man-tailored, very smart. Others ask \$12.50 for these coats. Our price is only\$7.95

A Sale of \$1.75 and \$2.00 House Dresses

Here's an opportunity to supply your needs for months to come. You will surely want to when you see such splendid, well-made dresses being offered at such a low price. Sizes for everyone, large or small; made of excellent quality percale, heavy lawns and chambrays, in at least eight distinct and dainty styles, in all colors. This is indeed a bargain. You should be on hand early. Sale price only \$1.25.



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PRESIDENT MAKES

Associated Press Members Listen to Taft Speaking in Jocular Vein.

BORDEN ISSUES WARNING

Canadian Premier, Talking From Virginia to Diners at New York. Tells of Dangers Attending Great Increase in Wealth.

NEW YORK, April 25,-Premier Borden, of Canada, addressed the Associated Press Banquet tonight over the long distance telephone from Hot Springs, Va. He dwelt on the responsibility and opportunities of the uncorrupted press and expressed the hope that Great Britain and America would unite in a common effort to attain the highest standards of civilization. He

said in part: "The vast increase of wealth has been attended with an enormous and alarming inequality in its distribution. Equality of results never can be ex-pected or attained under an individualistic system of National organization, inasmuch as men differ widely in their energies and capacities. But no racy is built upon an enduring founda tion if it falls to endow its citizens with equality of opportunity so far as that may be humanely possible.

Democracy Slowly Learning. "The modern democracy is learning this lesson slowly and painfully. I don't doubt that in the end it will be learned thoroughly.
"Gentlemen of the Associated Press.

you are the fourth estate. You should be the bulwark of democratic idealism. Your power is great and equally great is your responsibility."

Speaking by telephone from the arena in Boston, where he addressed a politi-

cal meeting. President Taft delivered a message to the diners. He said in I shall not weigh my message to you with an expression of my respect for the concentrated power in this

country that you gentlemen represent. Annulus Club Not Enlarged. "The safety of the country lies in the fact that you neutralize each other, and the growing conviction of the country is that the truth is not in you but that it lies between you. I am not thereby consigning you all to an Ananias Club, however strong your desire for close association under some such banner, but I am explaining to you how each one of you saves the country from the rest. I shall stop now to avoid any fancied explosion of my boom, for I wish to give no one of my supporters any excuse for treating me as a dis-solving view and kissing me farewell, with sweet compliment."

\$200,000 FUND IS ASKED

Federal Engineer Prepares for Purchase of Canal and Locks.

SALEM, Or., April 35.—(Special.)—Calling attention to the necessity of placing in the hands of the Government at the earliest possible opportunity the \$200,000 appropriated by the state for the locks at Oregon City, Major McIndoe, of the United States Engineers, has sent the following to Governor West:

"Under date of March 20, 1912, the Assistant Secretary of War addressed a letter to the Treasurer of the State a letter to the Treasurer of the State of Oregon requesting him to deposit in the First National Bank of Portland, at the earliest practical date the sum of \$200.000 mb the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, the purpose being the purchase of the vid canul and looks at Oregon City. Will you nicase ad

vise me as to the present status of this matter at the State Capitol?

"I saw an article in the papers several days ago indicating that the Attorney-General of the State had again taken up the question of the payment of \$200,000 into the school fund of the state. It is hoped that tois question will not complicate or delay the transfer of the old canal to the United States and thus delay the removal of toils

M. E. CONVENTION CLOSES

and thus delay the removal of tolls upon the freight of the valley."

Annual Sessions at Seaside End; Large Attendance There.

SEASIDE, Or., April 25 .- (Special.) SEASIDE, Or. April 25.—(Special.)—
The annual convention of the Portland Ministerial Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed here last night after an unusually interesting session, largely attended by members of the ministry and laymen from Portland and other cities.

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Dr. D. H. Trimble, of Portland, discussed "The Church and Its Social Mission"; Rev. C. C. Rarick, of Portland, "Evangelistic Methods"; Rev. J. K. Hawkins, "How to Make the Brotherhood Effective in the Small Church"
Rev. C. O. McCulloch, "Sin and Its Consequences"; Rev. R. E. Myers, "The
Office and Work of the Holy Spirit."

munion service was condu Rev. J. W. McDougail. The valedictory sermon was to have been preached by Dr. Henjamin Young, but owing to his unavoidable absence, Dr. W. A. Fry oc-

Portland today, although several are taking advantage of the good weather and staying for brief vacations.

Metcalf Death Results in Probe.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—The grand jury is investigating the death of Harvey Metcalf, which occurred several weeks ago. Metcalf was drowned near south slough, near there Jacob Evans was recently dered. He was with a party of friends and left the others for a time and was never seen alive again. Some days afterward the body of Metcalf was found near the bridge of south slough. It was thought at the time that he had ecidentally failen into the water, but accidentally fallen into the water, but it appears that there has since come up some evidence which leads to the belief that his death was not accidental. Metcalf had some property and money and was a member of a family quite well known in the locality where he lived.

Smith Mill Hand Is Missing.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 25 .- (Special.)-John Matison, an employe of the C. A. Smith mill is missing and his friends and associates are unable to account for his absence from work. He has left his clothing and other belongings at the mill boardinghouse, where he stayed and for some days nothing has been heard of him. Mattson is a young man and had a good job at the mill and there appears to be no reason why he should have left. The fact that he took nothing with him leads to the belief he has met with some accident or possible foul play.

Seaside Club Out for Members.

SEASIDE, Or., April 25.—(Special.) The regular meeting of Seaside Com-mercial Club was held last night and largely attended. A membership cam-paign was launched by which it is hoped to add at least 50 members to the roster of the club and it was de-cided to hold a smoker once a month Efforts are being made to induce Portland Commercial Club to run an excur-sion to Seaside and it was pointed out that the trade of Seaside averages over \$10,000 a month to the metropolis.

Chehalis Delegates Elected.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 25.—(Special)—At caucuses held in Chehalis yesterday delegates were elected to the Democratic county convention to be held at Chehalis next Saturday. The delegates elected were: A. E. Judd, P. C. Beaufert, C. O. Gingrich, F. M. Power, D. W. Boone, J. B. Sullivan, Elmer McBroom, Frank Boyd, Edward Deggeller, Dan Gingrich, George Sibley, Albert Schooley and William Dolph.

Lumber Company Gives Trust Deed CHEHALIS, Wash., April 25,-(Spe. cial.)—The Stillwater Lumber Company of Little Falls has given a trust deed for \$100,000 to the Union Loan & Trust Company of Centralia, redeemable within five years. Extensive improve-ments are contemplated by the Still-

Prosecutor Declares Humphrys Will Be Proved Guilty.

DEFENSE OUTLINED

Attorney for Men Accused of Murder Says Evidence Points Toward Another Person as One Guilty of Crime.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 25 .- (Special.) "The state will prove beyond a reasenable doubt that George and Charles Humphrys deliberately, wilfully and mallelously killed Mrs. Eliza Griffith and that they are guilty of murder in the first degree," declared District Attorney Bryson in the opening statement to the jury selected to try the two

He said that to the evidence, chiefly circumstantial, that led the officers to suspect the defendants, would be added a number of statements made by both brothers at different times and to different persons; that they jointly had murdered the woman. The story of the crime as told by the defendants to the witnesses the state will introduce the District Attorney averred, in both the general outline and the dreadful details, carries its own proof of verity.

E. J. Jeffrey made the statement for the defense, declaring that it would be shown that all the evidence, except as to the alleged confessions, pointed a hundred times clearer to another per-

as the guilty party than it did the Humphrys.

He said that if the confessions were made as alleged they were not the voluntary expressions of an intelligent mind seeking case of conscience, but a story suggested to simple minds by detectives working to secure a reward, and hence to be discredited. He said that the defense would prove that certain confessions made by one of the Humphrys as to an alleged crime would be proven absolutely without founda-

The twelfth juryman was selected at half-past 3 this afternoon and two witnesses had been examined when court adjourned for the day. John Hyde gave a detailed description of the Griffith premises and the Humphrys farm and George Griffith son of the murand George Griffith, son of the mur-

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ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kid-neys. Wher writing be sure and hen-tion The Fact of Dally Occasion

dered woman, told of his mother's age extent in celebration of the recent

fying, was made at the request of he made.

Secretary Olcott Celebrates.

SALEM, Or., April 25 .- (Special.) --

at the time of her death and of her victory in the primaries and was also habit of keeping money in the house. He also described her acquaintanceship with the Humphry family.

An order excluding all witnesses from the courtroom, except when testi. The month of the recent victory in the primaries and was also tendered to Miss Rae Smith, who has been an employe in the office for the past seven years, but has tendered her resignation, to take effect the first of the month. Several specches were

Shaver Team Wins. The Shaver baseball nine in the Grammar School League, defeated the Secretary Olcott tonight gave a ban- Irvington champions by a score of 9 to quet at the Marion Hotel to members of his office force and to newspaper men. The banquet was to a ce rtain out 12 men and allowed but one hit.

Many Homes Get **Costly Pianos**

THREE INSTRUMENTS WORTH \$3700 AMONG THE MANY SOLD YESTERDAY BY PORTLAND'S GREAT PIANO HOUSE

Closing-Out-Sale of Pianola Pianos, as Heretofore Advertised. Continues-\$100 Worth of Music Rolls Free With Every Sale—Pianola Pianos Now Sold May Be Exchanged Later at Full Price Paid Toward Payment of Improved Autopianos

The finest player piano de luxe, the alleged established prices of Pianola wonderful instrument which possesses word distinct points of superiority "second-hand." seven distinct points of superiority over other makes was sold yesterday ! by Eilers Music House and will be delivered this morning to one of Portland's finest mansions just finished on Palatine Hill. This is the regular \$1150 style of the latest improved Ellers player plano de lux, made un-der the supervision of Mr. Lawson, under whose guidance the high fame of the erstwhile world renowned Web-

er plane was achieved. Another instrument sold yesterday which deserves special mention is a superbly carved, bright finished circasian walnut Chickering. It is a rect Louis XV design, valued at \$1450 and the first instrument of its kind to come in this finish, having been built especially according to the specifica-tion of one of Portland's most highly artistic architects. This beautiful in-strument will remain on display in the main show window for several days

The third plano deserving special design more than a dozen have been supplied so far this year to well-to-do usical homes in Portland. This beau tiful plane goes to one of Irvington's Planela Plane.

elegant homes. Several of the cunning new little bungaiow planos, which at \$485 represent the very greatest value ever offered by Eilers Music House also found buyers, as well as three pianola pianos. One of the purchasers of a Steck pienola plane had been putting off buy-ing owing to the high prices for sev-eral years, but finding the inducements now offered by the big plane house ex-

ing Pianola Pianos are offered in this final closing-out sale which is now

-Player Pianos De Luxe, Etc.

But come and see. Pianola Pianos in this sale with any of the latest design and type. They will not suffer by comparison.

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sold at prices reduced as stated, namely \$320 and \$285. Every Steek Planola Plano is to be sold at prices reduced as stated, namely \$285 and \$245.

Every Wheelock Pianols Piano is to be sold at prices reduced as stated, namely \$255 and \$235. Every Stuyvesant Pianola Plane is t be sold at prices reduced, namely \$215

With each instrument sold we now give free, in addition to the immense saving made possible during the sale, an actual \$100 worth of Metrostyle and Themodist music rolls. edly safe to say that this wil be the mention here is a most beautifully last opportunity for any one to secure grand plane, the \$1000 style of which Planela Planes at such reduced prices.

\$6 a month will buy a Stuyvesant Pianola Piano. \$8 a month will buy a Wheelock \$10 a month will buy a Steck Pianola.

\$12 a month wil buy a Weber Pianola. Piano.
See also some really used Pianola Planes which were received by us in part payment for new Autopianes, Player Pianes de Luxe, and the fine, beautiful new Chickering Player Pianes. These used Planola Planos are some of them old "65-note" styles; such instruments will be sold for the value of the plano itself without regard to the now offered by the big plane house the actly as advertised this gentleman and his charming wife lost no time in arrival action contained in same. Thus ranging to secure one on payments of Planela action contained in same. Thus we have some used Stuyyesant Player to make the player of the value of the va As previously announced, our remain- Planes, in good, playable order, using the 65-note roll, in cases of mahogany and also in oak cases, for \$290, and sev-

We can make no lower prices than the reduced prices that were announced last week. But in order to dispose of every Planola Plano this month we are furnishing free \$100 worth of the state of the state

last week. But in order to dispose of every Pianola Piano this month we are furnishing free \$100 worth of Metrostyle and Themodist music with each Pianola Piano sold during this final closing-out sale.

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