

Parole Board Makes Request for Freedom for Portland Banker.

AID TO STATE IS CAUSE

Testimony Given in Wilde Trial Argued as Reason for Complete Immunity by John F. Logan. Case Up to Governor.

SALEM. Or. May 17.-(Special.)-Not only will Governor West be con-fronted by a request from the State papele Board for the parole of W. Cooper Morris, former banker of Port-and, but he will also receive a strong with the will also receive a str

Friends Promise Bond.

for the banker's pardon. Priends Promise Bond. The conditions of the parole for Mor-ris, as recommended, are altached to the requirement that his friends pro-duce a \$250 bond. At first the board considered a \$500 bond. Friends of Morris gave assurance that a \$1000 bend would be quickly forthcoming, but the Board decided that a \$250 bond will be sufficient. The sole reason for this bond is to informitly the state against any pos-sible violation of the parole by Morris. The board believes that the \$250 would be sufficient to pay the expenses of returning him to the prison in class he proved recreant to his trunt. It was further learned that Morris was called before the Board to make when the floard met at its arg measion and decred to postpone the when the floard met at its along, loward a year, the members were not fully cognizant of the condi-sions intrgunding Morris, so it is prior and for size months, or well along, loward a year, the members were not fully cognizant of the fondi-sions intrgunding Morris, so it is prior became aware of the fact that stated by one on the inside of the Pa-rele Heard's movements, but when members became aware of the fact that Morris had been promised elemency by both District Attorney Cameron and Special Prosecutor Chark, they decided that an investigation would be war-ranted much earlier than at the com-pletion of the contemplated six months'

Clemency Promised, He Says.

Consequently Morris was called be-fore the Board and he declared to the members that both Cameron and Clark gave him a definite promise of making every effort to secure leniency for him, providing he gave testimony desired in the Wilde trial.

providing he gave testimony desired in the Wilde trip. In the light of this John F. Logan will appeal for a full pardon. He will call attention to a case decided by the United States Supreme Court in which court held that when an important witness in an important case turns states evidence, the state is indebted to him is a degree that entitles him to a complete pardon or immunity. It was only after refusing to dis-cuss the question of whether Morris had been recommended to the Governor for a parole, members of the parole

for a parole, members of the parole board finally relectantly admitted that a parole has been recommended for him and that the recommendation will be forwarded to the Governor probably

It had been decided by the board to It had been decided by the contained keep the recommendation quiet until after the Governer had acted upon H. Governer West, today, when told of the action of the board, stated that he had no molice of the instance of same class, exactly 20 years ago, A. E. Parkinson, superintendent of agents for the Scientific American, and A. E. Mead, ex-Governor of Washington, met on the street Thursday. The meeting

on the street Thursday. The meeting was purely accidental. Singularly coincident with the meet-ing is that only a few hours before Mr Parkinson had received an invita-tion to address the class from which they had graduated on the occasion of its thirtieth reunion in a few weeks, and that Mr. Mead had the provious day received an invitation to attend the same reunion.

and that Mr. Nead has the provider day received an invitation to attend the same reunion. The school from which Mr. Parkin-son and Mr. Mead had graduated is the lilinois State Normal School, lo-cated at Carbondale, III. D. B. Par-kinson, brother to A. E. Parkinson, has been president of the institution for 12 years past. The meeting occurred at the en-trance to the Lumbermens Bank, and the recognition was instantaneous. "Hello, Farkinson," fairly shouted Mead, when the familiar face con-fronted him. "Why, hello, you Mead." exclaimed Parkinson, with triple emphasis. In a moment two strong hands had clasped and the two were devoting, themselves to recounting schooldap experiences and to trying to craff if one breath an account of their activi-ties since their graduation. They have ties since their graduation. They hav

***************************** WOODMEN OF EUGENE CELE-

BRATE 20TH ANNIVERS-ARY OF ORGANIZATION.



Professor John Straul, Original Council.

EUGENE Or. May 17. - (Spe-cial.) - The 20th anniversary of the organization of Eugene Camp. No. 115, Woodmen of the World, was celebrated tonight by the of initiation of 10 candidates and by initiation of le candidates and by special exercises. With but two or three exceptions the various stations were occupied by the of-ficers who were elected to the organization of the camp. May

organization of the camp, May 13, 1892. One desk, that of Edgar Mc-Clure, was draped in black in meanary of the only officer of the original list who has yet died. All of the others until recently have been connected with the Eugene camp, and all are still active Woodmen. The officers of the original lodge were: Profes-sor John Straul, consul; Profes-sor John Straul, consul; Profes-sor Edgar McClure, adviser; F. M. Winkins, banker; W. R. Hollen-beck, clerk; C. D. Link, escort; R. E. Bristow, watchman; W. C. Yoran, sentry; T. A. Richardson, D. A. Pains asd A. T. Cockerline, managers.

managers. Mr. Bristow is now living in Portland, but he retains his mem-bership here. Mr. Hollenbeck just a few months ago withdrew to ald in the organization of a Woodman lodge at Florence, this county, Professor McClure was killed by falling into a creverse on Mount Rainler. An added touch of solemnity

was given the occasion by the fact that the lodge this after-noon conducted the funeral of W. W. Moore, who was clerk of the camp for 10 years, from 1858 to 1908.



senerally of any like affair attempted in years. The Commercial Club arrangement committee was notified yesterday that applications for reservations are com-ing in in large numbers from Corvallis, Albany, Salem and from towns all along the lines of the Hill railroads of the state and from stations along the lines of the Southern Pacific, the O.-W. R. & N. Co. and the electric lines. Every mailroad in the state will be represented. Contractors and Engineers presented. The committies on speakers completed its work yesterday, naming the fol-lowing list of speakers: Governor West, C. H. Carey, representing the North Bank Railway and the Hin Lines in Oregon; F. C. Knapp, president of the Chamber of Commerce: A. C. Spencer, representing the Harriman lines; Dan Kellaher, representing the East Side Business Men's Club; W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and the two guests of honor, Mr. Gray and Mr. Young, Each of the speakers excepting the guests of honor will be limited to ten minutes for their addresses. The committee on decorations met yesterday and finished arrangements for an elaborate display of flowers and a number of unique and interesting The committee on speakers completed

Line Up Work for Immediate Activity on Ground.

MACHINERY SOON ARRIVES

Representative of Southern Pacific Negotiates Necessary Franchises. Enthusiasm Runs High as

Plans Progress.

Twohy, of the contracting firm of Twohy Bros. The latter party probably will leave tomorrow morning.

Contractors Meet Soos. Mr. Hitchcock within a few days will meet at San Francisco the contractors who are to bid on the work. McArthur Perks Company will do some of the work themselves, and the rest will be let out to other contractors. Porter Bros. Twohy Bros., Thomas

Porter Bros. Twohy Bros. Thomas Dixon and others are expected to make bids on parts of the work. The con-tract held by McArthur Perks Company is for 95 miles from the end of the present Twohy Bros. contract out of Eugene to Coos Bay. Mr. Hitchcock says that some of the work will be difficult, as there will be tunnels to build and the heavy rock to remove. The railroad men here all state that the construction work will begin at once and will be rushed.

Machinery Soon to Arrive Machinery and material will begin rriving within two weeks, according o the statement of Mr. Hitchcock.

The matter of a franchise in Marsh-field has not yet been settled, but is in the hands of ℓ_{\perp}^{2} J. Millis, who is here representing the Southern Pacific in se-curing franchise through the two cities. The prospects of immediate railroad work has created much enthusiage in

FUGITIVE OUTLAW SEEN

SIGHTED IN MASON COUNTY.

Posses Again in Pursuit-Logger

Say Recluse Was Carrying Rifle

When He Fled to Woods,

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 17 .- (Spe

ial.)-John Tornow, hermit of the

woods, suspected of murdering his

twin nephews, John and Will Bauer,

with a posse.

this locality.

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Contractors Meet Soon.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 17.-(Spe-cial)-The railroad men making up one of the parties visiting here have left the city. F. C. Hitchcock, general manager of the McArthur Perks Com-pany, and C. C. Tinkler, superintend-ont for the same firm, together with Thomas Dixon, another contractor, have goine to San Francisco. R. B. Porter, Porter Bros. has left for Portland. Engineer Weir, of the Southern Pacific, remained here today to be with another party composed of H. P. Hosy, assistant engineer: W. R. Fontain, resident engi-per of the Southern Pacific, and James Twoby, of the contracting firm of PRINCIPAL'S HOME CREDIT PLAN IN SCHOOL MEETS WITH SUCCESS.



dicate that the banquet is to be one of the most representative of the stall-road and business interests of the state generally of any like affair attempted

A. I. O'Rellly.

A. I. O'Reilly. SALEM, Or., May 17.—(Spe-display). A for the second sec

feature displays of interest particu-larly to railroad men.

MAN SUSPECTED OF MURDERS ROWING POPULAR PASTIME

of High Water in Columbia.

cial.)-The Columbia River, because of the hot weather here the first of the week has been rising rapidly and lacks week has been rising rapidly and lacks only a few feet of reaching the high water mark of last year. The high current has backed the water into the sloughs. Hood River residents are more enthusiastic over rowing this season than ever before. Many per-sons are building rowbeats, a beat-ing club is talked of and one of the ferry companies has built a large number of beats for rent. The necks among the cottonwood trees accessible to housebeats during the highwater period offer delightful retreats for veactionists. A number of the young people are planning housebeats for the season. They will be the first ever put on the Colum-bia here.

Mason County. He was seen Wednes-day afternoon by loggers just west of the Mason County line.



which he was prosident, soon will be an immate of the Shoshone County jail, john Snook, warden of the Idaho state penitentiary, left Boise yesterday on his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his way to Vancouver, B. C. to take of his be placed in the hands of the state chairman of the Republican state committee and conducted a vig-orous campaign which resulted in the state committee and conducted a vig-orous campaign which resulted in the state committee and conducted a vig-orous campaign which resulted in the state committee and conducted a vig-ernor and Weldon B. Heyburn as Sen-ator. O'Neil was a party leader. He was a candidate for Governor at the sames H. Hawley. The met defeat at the hands of Mr. Brady, who later was defeated by James H. Hawley. The number of O'Neil's defeat in the gubernatorial race he met with re-verses. The Inland Herald, a daily stopper in which he is said to have held transform and which had been unning at Spokane for about two company, of New York, in which he was a director, failed later. O'Neil's Home Near Woodland Burns. WOODLAND, Wash., May 17.-(Spe-cial.)-James B. Powell, of the Little Kalama country, about nine miles north of Woodland, had the misfortune to lose his house and contents by fire inte yesterday afternoon, members of the family barely escaping with their lives. The family was downstairs and when the fire was discovered the whole upstairs and roof was ablaze. In at-tempting to fight the fire a gust of wind brought the fire into the down-stairs rooms, compelling the occupants to fiee, saving nothing but what they had on Mr. Powell is a native of this vicinity and a pioneer homesteader. The loss is about \$800.

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(Signed) LOIS A. BOBLETT. This is a sample of the letters that

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LEGIONS TESTIFY

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ation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the flesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applica-tions can only soothe the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. vous and run down. I was dizzy and had numb feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medi-S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all cines but they did me no good, so I de-cided to try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and now I feel stronger and better. have told other women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permission to publish this letter for the good of others."- Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

While Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc., are troubles which affect the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affections are caused by irritating humors, or uratic acid in the blood. Such impurities

inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually kept up while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the form-ation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are Hood River Folk Taking Advantage

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 17 .- (Spe

nearly a year ago, and Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzle and A. V. Elmer, this Spring, has been driven from his haunts on the Upper Wynoochee River and is now believed to be in Western

who write.

S.S.S. CURES ECZEMA, ACNE, TETTER ETC.

dation and that make no statement until "the proper

Judge Alex Sweek, of Portland, has been here recently and made the state-ment a few days ago that he had great for the board offering lenlency to Morris

In event Morris is paroled by the Governor he will probably go to Wash-ington, where his wife and two small children are living. At least he stated as much before the last session of the parole board and declared that he nover intended to enter the banking business again. He stated he would working a Wenatchee ranch and re-aln there until his parele had expired.

Alex Sweek Still in Dark, However

on Parole Board's Action.

"I have not been informed what action the parole board took in the case of Mr. Morris," said Alex Sweek, attorney for the ex-bank cashler,

is an end Mr. Morris, "said Alex Sweek, attorney for the ex-bank cashier, on his return last night from a business trip to Seattle." I know that if was been still the intention of the members of the board at the expiration of his. The members of the intention of the members of the intention sector members of the intention of the members of the intention. May 50."
John F. Loran, the only member of and District Attorney Cameroo were that Morris be parole beard residing in Portland, before when the sale sector were at Mich at the source at the expiration of the sector were th

It was alleged at the time that in consideration for his confession of null and the testimony he offered against Wilde, Moeris was assured that

against Wilde, Moeria was assured that he would not receive further punish-ment, other pending indictments against him would be dismissed and his original prison term would be reduced ma-terially. This was denied by District Attorney Cameron and his associates representing the prosecution of Wilde. Following the disposition of the case against Wilde, Morris' friends, with the assistance of Mr. Cameron and Special Prosecutor Clark, appealed to interfere and passed the case of Morris up to the parole board, which, at a meeting several weeks ago. Hkewise for the saverise of saveritive cleamency.

Men Meet After 39 Years.

For the first firms aluce the day their graduation as members of the 917

been visiting with each other since and were attendants together at

the theater in the evening. This is Mr. Parkinson's first trip West, and it had been his especial in-tention to look up Mr. Mead before his return to Chicago. Mr. Mead's thoughts

REHEARING IS ASKED

MORRIS' LAWYER EXPECTANT ATTORNEYS IN UNIVERSITY CASE FILE BRIEFS TODAY.

> Authorities Bearing on S. H. Friendly Suit Will Be Quoted to Court in Motion.

Judge Indicates Case Will Be Decid-

SALEM, Or., May 17.-(Special.)-After hearing arguments in the Cam-eron recall case from attorneys of both sides, Judge Galloway, late this aft-ernoon advised the attorneys that he would give them ten days in which to file briefs, and thus took the case un-der advisement. der advisement

Judge Galloway stated today that the case probably will be decided in the course of three weeks at the latest.

EVANS' PAROLE SHUNNED State Board Relegates Cashler's Ap-

ed in Three Weeks.

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ound.

GRAY FUNCTION DRAWS

The House Furchase Plan - The Equit-able Life Assurance Society makes loans on approved home property, re-paid by fixed monthly installments over periods of 19, 15 or 20 years, with the additional provision that in event of death of borrower, loan is cancelled at once. Interest, 6 per cent annually. Information Eduar W Smith agency manager, 306 Oregonian building. Main 542

Vord of Tornow's presence at the Word of Tornow's presence at the logging camp was received by Sheriff Payette this morning and he at once sent Deputies Swarin and Fitzgerald in search of the posse which has been hunting Tornow in his old haunts. These men will at once cross to the east side and take up the search from there. They will be joined in the hunt by Sheriff Sanderson, of Mason Coun-ty, with a posse. bia here

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS OUT

Southern Oregon Assembly Programme Promises Great Event.

by Sheriff Sandorson, of Mason Coun-ty, with a posse. The camp where Tornow was seen was abandoned last Sunday and yes-terday several men from another camp went back on an errand. As they en-tered the clearing they saw a man they recognized as Tornow leave the camp house and make his way up a hill into the timber. He was carrying his rifle. For several weeks a posse of seven men with a number of dogs has been hunting Tornow. The searchers found several of his camps, which had been abandoned only a short time before and at one of them his fire was still burn-ing. He has been unable to get meat so close has been the pursuit and Sher-iff Fayette believas he has found the Wynoochee district toe hot for him. The chase will be easier in the district where Tornow was last reported. ASHLAND, May 17,-(Special.)-The S12 schedule is out for the 20th annual session of the Southern Oregon Chau tauqua Assembly, which will continue for 11 days, beginning with July 2. The programme will embrace musical at-tractions, lectures, readings and ser-

tractions, lectures, readings and ser-mons, some of the foremost talent com-ing from beyond the Atlantic. In making up the curriculum the management has afforded a wilder range than ever of diversified enter-tainment, bearing in mind the adage that the boy or girl of today is the man or woman of tomorrow. This year the Chantauqua season here invades the domain of the Fourth of fully observance, and special features will be introduced to make the cele-bration of the great National holiday of more than ordinary interest.

CAMERON RECALL ARGUED

Huge Building Will Be Moved;

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.--(Sp ial.)-The Portland Railway, Light & ower Company is preparing to move cial.)-The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is preparing to move a concrete transformer house with ma-chinery weighing more than 800 tors a distance of a mile. It will be taken across the millary reservation, as it is located a couple of blocks cast of the Fifth-street contrance on the cast side. It was built by the Mount Hood Com-pany, which was later absorbed by the other company. The cost of this huge block of concrets was about \$7500, not including the 2000-kilowat machines it contains. Besides being moved a mile, the building must be taken across the railroad track more than 20 feet high.

Fish Wardens Seize Nets.

tained.

Applications for Places at Banquei Come From Over State. Applications from railroad and busi-ness men from many parts of the state outside of Portland for reservations at the hanquet to be given at the Com-mercial Club Monday night in honor of Carl R. Gray, newly apointed president of the Great Northern Railway, and J. H Young, his successor in Oregon, in-

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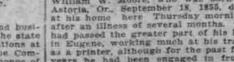
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W. W. Moore, Born in Astoria, Dies.



ASTORIA. Or., May 17.-(Special.)-This morning Deputy Fish Wardens Gor and Sweet selzed four sets of nets that had been strung across Youngs River above the mouth of the Khas-kanine, although the deadline above which no fishing is allowed is 1000 feet below the mouth of that stream. The nets were confiscated, as were about 25 shad which they contained, but the owners have not been ascer-tained.



plication for Pardon. SALEM, Or., May 17 .-- (Special.) --Former Cashler James Evans, or Evans, of the defunct Philomath State