

SALEM MAN SAYS HANFORD RIGGED

L. H. McMahon, Oregon Orchardist, Testifies Seattle Judge Intolerant.

SCHOOLMA'AM IS WITNESS

Miss Adella Parker, High School Teacher and Editor of Suffrage Paper, Declares She Saw Jurist Intoxicated on Streetcars.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford's alleged intemperate habits were the subject of the afternoon session of the House Judiciary subcommittee, many witnesses being examined. Miss Adella Parker, a high school teacher, member of the bar and editor of a woman suffrage paper, swore that she had seen Judge Hanford intoxicated on the streetcars on two occasions, which she described with much particularity.

L. H. McMahon of Salem, Or., an orchardist, formerly an editor and lawyer, testified that he had appeared in Hanford's court in Tacoma 19 or 20 days and that Hanford treated the attorneys of his court in an intolerant and discourteous manner. Witness swore that on one occasion while an attorney was arguing a motion, the judge fell asleep, with his head thrown back and his mouth open.

After the attorney had proceeded about five minutes, witness said, the situation became embarrassing, and the attorney discontinued. After about ten minutes, witness testified, the judge awoke, and the attorney began his argument all over. Witness testified:

Judge's Snore Audible.
"The judge awoke with a snore audible all over the courtroom. He went to sleep in the afternoon during the time I appeared in his court. The judge snores when he sleeps. I think he falls asleep because of drinking intoxicants. I saw him drinking in a saloon at the lunch hour.

"On the day when he slept so long the judge had taken two drinks before going on the bench. I have seen him on the bench when his mind was not in normal condition and the cause was evidently use of alcoholic stimulants. He never went on the bench in the afternoon without having some liquor. His general symptoms were those of a man not drunk, but who had been drinking.

John C. Higgins, a Seattle attorney, testified that he had never seen Hanford when there was the slightest suspicion of intoxication. J. L. Zimmerman, sergeant of police, has never seen Judge Hanford intoxicated, but on two occasions had seen the judge apparently dazed, "walking along like a man who didn't know exactly where he was at."

Policeman Is Witness.
George Day, a policeman, had seen Hanford late one night, "laboring from exhaustion, illness or possibly drink. The judge leaned up against a building two or three times in going 40 feet."

Witness testified that the judge walked like one who steps with no certainty. If the judge had been a young or middle-aged man, witness would have called his ailment intoxication. H. D. Fahrberg, a liquor dealer, testified to seeing the judge apparently drunk on the street.

W. R. Meade, a policeman, testified that he had seen Hanford "when he might have been under the influence a little bit." The policeman denied having been interviewed since receiving his subpoena. He was notified that he would be recalled tomorrow.

Lawyer's Testimony Heard.
Samuel S. Langley, a lawyer, described four occasions on which he had seen Hanford apparently intoxicated. George M. Jacobs, a real estate dealer, testified to seeing Hanford apparently intoxicated on five occasions. E. C. Merriam, a timber cruiser, testified to seeing Hanford apparently intoxicated on two occasions. John P. Niemann, manager of a department store, testified that he had seen Hanford half a dozen times in what he supposed at the time was a state of intoxication. Since reading the testimony in the hearing, however, he believed that the judge's condition might have been brought about by overwork.

Hanford's Clerk Goes to Prison.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—Robert M. Hopkins, who was clerk of United States District Judge Hanford's court from the time it was established in 1889 until Hopkins was removed in 1911, pleaded guilty today in the United States court to two counts of an indictment charging embezzlement of \$12,238, and was sentenced to imprisonment of two years on each count, the terms to run concurrently, and to pay a fine of \$1000. Hopkins was immediately taken to McNellis Island penitentiary to begin serving his period of imprisonment. His counsel in a statement to the court said Hopkins had repaid nearly all the money taken.

WOMEN SEEK POLICE JOBS
75 of Fair Sex, One 61 Years Old, After Stars in Seattle.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Seventy-five women, the youngest 30 and the oldest 61, will take the civil service examination tomorrow for the position of policeman, a position recently created by the City Council through the efforts of Councilman Austin E. Griffiths.

Up to date the chief of police has authority to employ four police women, but it is understood that when the tabular is made up for 1913, work on which will begin within two weeks, an effort will be made by certain of the Council to increase the number of men in the police department and increase the number of women. This plan is credited with having the support of a number of the city officials.

Whether or not Chief of Police Claude Bannick has agreed to such a plan has not been announced, but it is understood that the Mayor is not opposed to the employment of more women in the police department.

BITULITHIC PAVING CHOICE
California Firm Gets Contract for Lebanon Streets.
LEBANON, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—At an adjourned meeting of the City Council last night the bids for the paving of a mile of Lebanon street was awarded to the Federal Constitu-

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Look at our shirts—pure silk, the \$4.50 kind now \$2.35. Imported madras—color woven through—at \$1.15—were \$2.

Also splendid savings on underwear, pajamas, hose, etc., as well as on clothing, hats and shoes for men and boys.

LION

CLOTHING COMPANY,
Third Street, near Morrison.

tion Company of California. The bid was accepted for laying what is termed heavy gravel bitulithic. The price bid for that kind of paving by the successful firm was \$1.75 a square yard of finished paving. There was an unusually large number of bidders for the work here and for a large variety of paving. The Council adopted the gravel bitulithic. One of the leading inducements for the selection of this kind was the easy accessibility here of excellent gravel for the purpose. The area to be paved is a little more than 25,000 square yards and the completed work, including curbs and drainage, makes the total cost of the improvement in excess of \$2,000. This, with the \$50,000 being expended this year for the installation of a sewer system, makes the total cost of public improvements for the city for this year exceed \$112,000.

CLEMENT HITS OREGON

LACK OF CORPORATION LAW CAUSE OF "CROOKEDNESS."

Postoffice Inspector, Here on Trail of "Certain Men," Hopes to See "Blue Sky Law" Passed.

SALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—That Oregon is the stamping ground for crooked promoters from other states who make it a practice to come to this state to organize fake companies because the laws of Oregon do not give the state authority to look into the affairs of corporations is one of the declarations made by E. C. Clement, United States Postoffice Inspector.

Among other things, he told of one person alone who was fleeced of \$40,000 by the Columbia River Orchards Company and the Oregon-Washington Trust Company, in which these companies deliberately led him into a trap to secure the money and branding him as a "stucker" in letters which passed back and forth between those interested.

"I am now on the trail of certain men who did not dare organize in the state where they live, but have come to Oregon to file their papers and have already floated millions of dollars of worthless stock all over the West," he declared.

"The Columbia River Orchards Company affair furnishes a good illustration of the way in which grafters flock to this state to float their crooked enterprises. These people had to have a dummy corporation to act as a trustee. They couldn't organize it under the laws of Washington, so they came to Portland and organized the Oregon-Washington Trust Company under the Oregon laws. This company was supposed to hold \$125 worth of securities but every \$100 worth of the obligation of the Columbia River Orchards Company. When the crash came it developed that their alleged securities were absolutely worthless. Even the office furniture was not paid for and the stenographer was cheated out of her salary. The public was fleeced out of about two and a quarter millions of dollars on this graft, which would not have been possible if there had been a state law providing for the supervision of corporations, such as the proposed blue-sky law, which I earnestly hope may be adopted. I do not know of anything that would be of greater benefit to honest corporations than some such act to give the state control of crooked promoters and corporations."

Hood River Bees Will Go to New Pasture.
Fire Weed, Choicest of Honey Food, Grows Lavishly in Valley.

WOMAN IS SHOT IN FOOT
Mrs. H. V. Smith Victim When Gun Is Accidentally Discharged.

NEHALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)
—Mrs. H. V. Smith, who with her husband and a party of friends occupy the Riverview cottage on the bay, was the victim of a serious accidental shooting today, when one of the party was cleaning a gun.

Salmon Fry Are Fat.
ASTORIA, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—State Fish Warden Clanton, who returned from an inspection trip to the Klaskanine River hatchery on Saturday afternoon, reports that the young salmon at the plant are fat and healthy.

Bayocean May Get Chapel Soon.
BAYOCEAN, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Bayocean may be provided with a handsome chapel for the use of the Catholic worshippers here, in the near future, if plans suggested by Archbishop Christie are carried out. His Grace was a visitor to Bayocean on Monday and expressed great pleasure at the work which had been done here. The matter will have to be taken up with committees appointed for the purpose, but the interest of the Archbishop, those interested say, practically assures the establishment of a church here and the construction of a building within a short time.

Bruce Merchant, Aged 70, Injured.
MONROE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—R. B. Trenholm, a merchant at Bruce, about eight miles north of Monroe, fell from a load of hay Monday evening and

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