DR. KANE DEFENDS HIS EX-ASSOCIATES

Old Head of Washington University Answers 14 Charges of Head Janitor.

RESPONSIBILITY IS TAKEN

Regents Probe Accusations That Treasurer and Two Professors Let Contracts Improperly or Misused State Property.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Dr. Thomas Franklin Kane, expresident of the University of Washington, this afternoon defended Treasurer Herbert T. Condon, Professor E. O. Eastwood, of the engineering department, and S. M. Kane, instructor in the engineering department, who are being investigated by a committee of the board of regents and the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices, following the filing of 14 charges by David McDaniels, head janitor at the university.

McDaniels charged that the chimes tower was constructed by day labor at a cost of \$2306 under B. O. Ihland, who is alleged to have a mortgage on Con-

s alleged to have a mortgage on Con-on's home, despite an offered contract y N. P. Olsen, a contractor, at \$1350. r. Kane said he remembered a bid of shoo by the university carpenter shop, which he rejected because he doubted whether the work could be done for that amount or within the time limit. He said he had employed Ihland to build the tower and there was no foun-

build the tower and there was no foun-dation for charges against Condon.
McDaniels also charges that East-wood and Kane had their automobiles repaired at the university shops; that Condon had wood chopped on the cam-pus and hauled to his home by uni-versity teams, and that Condon had a table top made for a Christmas pres-ent to his wife December 21, 1911, at the university carpenter shop, and a cement roller made for his lawn at state expense.

state expense.

He also charges that Professor Eastwood sent personal letters with postage stamps paid for by the university and that Condon condoned this practice.

C. W. Smith and I. A. Pederson, of the State Board of Inspection, conducted the investigation. Regents C. D. Gaches and Eidridge Wheeler are hearing the testimony.

CLARKE CANNERY SUCCESS

urer Kay that deposits in state and Na-tional banks of non-residents were sub-ject to an inheritance tax upon the

TACOMA. Wash., June 18.—At the annual meeting of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company here today John P. Weyerhaeuser, eldest son of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, was elected president of the company, to succeed

Other officers elected were: Vice-president; F. S. Bell; secretary, George S. Long; treasurer, F. E. Weyerhaauser. Trustees were named as follows: John P. Weyerhaeuser, F. S. Bell, George S. Long, F. E. Weyerhaeuser, P. N. Musser, William Carson, H. H. Irvine, F. C. Benkman, W. L. McCormick, F. H. Thatcher and H. J. Richardson.

\$250,000 OPTION IS TAKEN

Black Sand Property Near North Bend Attracts Syndicate.

NORTH BEND, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—John R. Smith's black sand hordings on South Inlet, 12 miles from this city, have been optioned to a syndicate of local men and others for 20 days for a sum around \$250,000.

Demonstrations and showings have been made which indicate the deposits are rich in gold.

HUNTER HITS HIS OWN LEG John Day in Wheeler Hospital With Accidental Injuries.

WHEELER, Or., June 18.—(Special.)
—John Day, of Olympia, Wash., shot
himself in the left leg with a .38 rifle

He was walking down the railroad track with three companions, when the gun was accidentally discharged. He is in the Wheeler hospital.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Church of the Brethren Committees Discuss Work at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—Aside from the election of officers, discus-sion of business to come before the general conference of the Church of the Brethren was done in executive sessions of the standing committees

The executive sessions will nue at intervals until Tuesday, the general conference will be for public discussion of all ques-

tions.

One of the important questions expected to come before the conference is that of affiliation with labor unions. In the past this has been advised against, but the question will come up for decision as to whether such affiliation is advisable in strong organized communities.

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Attendance at county fairs where carnival features exist is adversely reported upon and it is anticipated that the report will be approved.

J. H. Stover, of Chico, Cal., addressed a general assembly, taking for his topic, "The Ministerial Obligations."

Frank Fisher, of Mexico, Ind., was elected moderator. Other officers elected are: Reading clerk, I. W. Taylor, Voganville, Pa.; writing clerk, J. A. Dove, Daleville, Va.; messenger, J. F. Zimmerman, Seattle; assistant messenger, M. Clyde Horat, South Bend, Ind.

CONDITION INQUIRED INTO FORECLOSURE SUIT.

ounsel Declares Copper Man Has Seri ous Liver Trouble - Opposing Lawyer Is Skeptical.

ourt today that F. Augustus Heinze, once a noted copper promoter and rated



Frederick Augustus Heinze, Copper Man, Once Reported as Multi-Millonnire, Who Is Reported Dying at His Home

Plant at Vancouver Employs 90 Persons and Handles Much Fruit.

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Counsel, William Travers Jerome, said he was suffering from a serious affection of the liver, and that it would shorten his life to require him to ap-

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WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 18.—
(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the board of overseers of Whitman College yesterday W. J. Patterson, of Aberdeeds and not covenants of warranty. He held that if any state commissions conveyed property the deeds must be the same as if conveyed by the state.

SON SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER

John P. Weyerhaeuser Is Head of Big Timber Company.

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"BIGGEST TROUT" TAKEN BY WARDEN FROM DESCRUTES.



C. M. McKny and His Fish. BEND, Or., June 18.—(Special.)
-A new record for big fish has

been set for the Deschutes River. This time the "biggest fish" is not the one that got away, but the one that actually was hooked and landed and now occupies the center of a block of ice which in turn is the center of local sportsmen's interest at a downtown

The big fish is a "red side" trout, measuring 26 inches long and weighing seven pounds. Its girth is 13% inches. The lucky angler is Clyde McKay, deputy game warden, who landed the big fellow Sunday at Crane Prairie, near the headwaetrs of the river some 40 miles from Bend. The fishing this season on the Des-chutes, which is always good, has been specially excellent, and many full creels are reported weekly.

Railroad Ties, Telegraph and Telephone Poles Are Shipped Out by Millions.

"CITY BY SEA" IS GROWING

Optimistic Citizens Say They Have Largest Per Capita Payroll in Oregon-Place Popular as Bathing

Resort--Railway Is Planned.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
BANDON, Or., June 18.—(By Staff
Correspondence.)—"Bandon by the Sea"
is what these people like to have their
town called, I mean their city. Bandon is no longer a hamlet, village or little town. It sure is "by the sea." It also is on the Coquille River. I can step out on the back porch of the Gallier House, where I am stopping, and hurl stone almost into the ocean. By the street it is not more than 150 yards from the hotel to the inner end of the

while there is no great depth of the water here, perhaps 14 feet is all that can be counted on there is tremendous amount of shipping to and from the

amount of shipping to and from the Bandon port.

There is a good harbor when the vessels once get inside and this harbor is about as busy a place as there is along the Oregon coast. There are fine docks or wharves and these are piled high with freight of all kinds.

One of the great industries is the shipping of telegraph and telephone poles and railroad ties. The docks are piled high with the ties and there are many great rafts of poles in the river. Tie and Pole Industry Big.

These ties and poles are made from white or Port Orford cedar. The ties are practically rot-proof and the poles will outlast others, it is said. Years ago much of the timber around

Years ago much of the timber around here was cut off, but there was left a great mass of old logs and poles, supposed to be worthless, as the trees had fallen years and years before, and many fires had swept over them.

Later it was found that this aged debris, or supposed debris, was one of the best-known woods for the purpose, and a great industry sprang up. It will last for years to come. The Santa Fe Railroad has taken millions of these ties and will take millions more.

ties and will take millions more. Since my last visit here, in November, 1912, Bandon has grown much. The residence section has spread out for long distances on the hills, or high ground, many large and substantial business buildings have been erected, much paving has been done, the wharves have been greatly improved, miles of sidewalks and curbs have been put in

vancouver, wash. June 18.—(Special.)—The Clarke County Growers' Union cannery, which opened for business a few weeks ago has given employment to an average of 90 persons the last week, and farmers have sold on a co-operative basis 29 barrels of fine strawberries and 15,000 pounds of cherries.

Better co-operation is becoming apparent on the part of the farmers throughout the county. The cannery so far has been a great success and a higher price for the fruit is being maintained than ever before.

SCHOOL VOTE UNCHANGED

Attorney-General Says District Merger Doesn't Affect Status.

SALEM. Or., June 18.—(Special.)—Attorney-General Crawford in an opinion asked by P. D. Newell, of Jennings in any of the districts consolidate the voters were auditional banks of non-residents were sub-voiced and success and a succession and a success and a save pound and Cromwell today, opposing the motion to reopen the case.

"I would like to have your honor go in person to be sure that nebody plays possum on us," he said, "for, in my long experience in such cases, I know that any man who does not want to be examined can have hemorrhages gardore."

Later three physicians and several adaptive and banks of non-residents were sub-voiced at Mr. Heinze's home and ex-Judge Parker explained they would examine the copper magnate to determine whether it would endanged in the success. The beach here is life if the taking of an affidavit was a bathing resort.

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as a pathing resort.

It is well patronized during the Summer seasons, particularly by the people up the Coquille River, as far as navigation extends, particularly Myrtle Point.

Houston is president and E. B. Webb
cashier of the former and John L. Kronenberg, president, and Frank Fahey,
cashier of the latter. These banks
serve the people well, especially in
panic seasons, when other banks close
their doors. Both have large deposits
and pay good dividends.

There are two good hotels here, the
Bandon House, kept by Ernest G. Cassidy, and the Hotel Gallier, kept by
Steven and Ed Gallier. I am stopping
at the Gallier, where I was welcomed
by the cferk who has been there for
six or seven wears, J. D. Wells. He
"called my name, knew me well, grabbed
my hand, touched the bell." One likes
to be remembered when he enters a
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making the guests feel at home than
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BEN SELLING

Bandon, it is never more than two days between boats leaving or arriving for points up and down the Coast. There are five boats plying regularly between here and San Francisco and intermedi-ate points, the Elizabeth, Fifield, Speed-well, Brooklyn and Grace Dollar. There

weil, Brooklyn and Grate South in are several coasters making such harbors at Gold Beach and Port Orford, the Rustler and Randolph among them, that touch here regularly.

As to the freight carriers—those mentioned carry freight and passengers—well, there must be 20 different sloops and schooners that come in here and take out loads several times each year. It is no uncommon sight to see eight or 10 vessels in the lower harbor at or 10 vessels in the lower harbor at the same time, aside from the river boats; there are several of them. One can get up as far as Myrtle Point twice each day and as far as Coquille five or six times by these craft. The boats are well fitted for passengers and the trip a most delightful one, for the Co-quille River is a beautiful stream.

dairy industries alone would build up a city here, for there are as good openfor the dairyman hereabouts as can be found anywhere. All around can be found anywhere. All around there is fine find for sale at low prices. The pasturage is good the year through. Up the Coquille for 50 miles, down the ocean front towards Port Orford, up as far as the Coos Bay jetty, back in the hills to the east, northeast and southeast, all around, the cows are coming in rapidly, but there is plenty of room for thousands more.

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There is another thing about Bandon that always pleases me—the optimism of the people. You can take in every business house in town and ask "how's business" at each place and the universal answer will be "good." There seems to be a dearth of knockers and soreheads and a full quota of men who believe in the town and are always ready and willing to say a good word for it. Where there is a majority with such faith, a city cannot fail to forge to the front. Bandon will surely keep up her growth for years to come.

And when the Willamette-Pacific trains start running through the town! Then Bandon will surely become a

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Climate is Equable.

The climate nere is very equable. It never gets cold enough to freeze, never years, that is uncomfortably warm. The sun may be pretty hot in the middle of the day, that is apparently hot; if you look at the thermometer, you will find it in the eightles. The nights are always cool. At the Galler the landlord told me they had a fire in the office stove every night of the year.

Taken all-in-all Bandon is a fine place, with about as good an outlook as any place along the Coast. The

NOTE INSTEAD OF SUPPER GREETS PARENT OF BRIDE.

As Geneva Engumn and Claude Dwight Jones Are of Age, Prosecutor Tells Father to Bestow Blessing.

BAKER, Or., June 18.—(Special.)— When the father of Miss Geneva Engumn, of Richland, arrived home for his supper last night he found ne supper, but instead a note from his daughter telling him that she and Claude Dwight Jones had eleped, and that they would be well on their way that they would be well on their way to Prairie City by the time he read the

LA GRANDE MAN IS CAUGHT Assistant Postmaster Francis Admits Drawing \$27.50 Order.

TACOMA, Wash, June 18 .- (Special.) -Arrested in Tacoma on a warrant charging him with having defrauded the United States Government, Arthur Henry Martin Francis, assistant postmaster at La Grande, Or., when arraigned before United States Comissioner R. J. McMillen, admitted hav ing issued a money order for \$37.50 payable to himself, which he cashed in

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