GRAND JURY OPENS

Irregularities in 201 Under Investigation.

All Witnesses Excused Until Monday; Sheriff and County Officials Testify.

With all the paraphernalia and ballots turned in by the election boards at precinct 201 at hand, the Multnomah county grand jury yes-terday began a probe into the irmatter by the Bend Commercial regularities disclosed in this disclosed in this disclosed in the Hall-Olcott reboards at precinct rel at hand, the

Boxes, stubs, ballots, tally sheets, etc., all were turned over to the grand jury by Sheriff Hurlburt. All

before any witnesses are

All Witnesses Excused.

Stanley Myers, district attorney, who is conducting the investigation personally, assisted by George Mowry and Jay Stockman, deputies. admitted last night that all wit-nesses have been excused until Monday morning. Among them are the members of the day and night boards at the precinct. A presumption current at the courthouse is that the rest of this week will be devoted to a minute examination of ballots and records in this precinct.

The only witnesses seen going to the grand jury room on the sixth floor of the courthouse yes-terday were Sheriff Huriburi, Henry Bush, chief deputy in the office of County Clerk Beveridge, and Cloyd D. Rauch, court reporter. The sher-iff probably testified concerning the guard kept over the records when he turned them over, Bush is supposed to have explained election procedure to the grand jurers, and Rauch undoubtedly was asked to refer to notes taken in the Hall re-count proceedings before Circuit Judges Bingham and Kelly of Salem when the ballot box of precinct 201 was produced,

unusually good condition at the time it was taken into court, seals being placed not only over the top of the box, but the padlock as well. Ballots inside were initialed property

Progress Is Not Revealed.

Just how far in their investiga-tion the grand jury went yesterday not known, but the usual rumora oating about grand jury rooms are the effect that irregularities are being found in saveral other candi-dacies, notably in the Gram-Dahlzel race for commissioner of labor.

On the night, or counting, board in precinct 201 were: William H. Emrick, chairman; H. P. Holman, judge: Virgil A. Crum, Anna A. Crum, Anna A. Mailory and C. S. West. On their shoulders will rest the burden of explaining to the grand jury just what happened on the night the count was in progress, who called off the results and who

Kept the tailies.

Growers of Winter Wheat
Find Crops Excellent.

Threshing of Grain Develops
Generally Good Harvests.

BETTER than we expected, is the report of most growers of winter wheat who have threshed their 1922 crop, but a further decline in the condition of practically all other crops during the month of July is the August 1 Oregon crop situation, according to F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician of the burean of agricultural statistician of the burean of agricultural statistician of the burean of agricultural economics, United States department of agricultural statistician of the burean of agricultural economics, United States ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state and the forance of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state and the forance of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state and the forance of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state and the forance of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state and the forance of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state ag a whole is estimated to 18.8 bushels of the state at a time to support the at the state at

Average yield the acre for the state as a whole is estimated to 18.0 bushels, or a total production of about 16,300,000 bushels, compared with an estimate of 20,862,000 bush-

with an estimate of 20,862,000 bushols last year, and a five-year average of 14,867,000 bushels.

The Oregon spring wheat crop is
estimated at 62 per cent of a normal
condition. This condition would be
much lower except for the fact that
a good June rain occurred in some
of the larger spring wheat-growing
sections and the further fact that
there is considerable wheat grown
on irrigated lands. The Oregon crop
will probably amount to about 3.

The Washington

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crew will finish repair work on the
Jury

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The Jifteen of the 31 on the jury
panel drawn for the September term
of the linn county circuit court are
women. The drawing took place
yesterday under supervision of
Sheriff W. J. Dunlap.
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George A. Brown, William M. Knott.
Rhoda A. Bond, Albany: Maude May
Johnson and Martha Ann Hiatt.
Fox valley: Mary McCoy, Herman

srowing districts have drawn on the Portland labor supply to a considerable extent. The Heppner district, for instance, "imported" about 100 men prior to August 1, in addition to those who came in without special request. The wage scale adopted at the beginning of the season has been fairly well maintained. "Common labor" is being paid \$3 to \$3.50 a day. Sack sewers \$4 on the smaller and \$5 on the larger machines. The basic rate for separator tenders is \$8 a day. In a few cases \$10 to \$12 a day is being paid. All these rates include board.

Second Crop Alfalfa Being Cut.
Ranchers in the Arnold district have started their second alfalfa harvest, assuring that a third crop will be cut this year for the first time in several years. Fields cut within the next week will raise another crop this year, ranchers acquainted with conditions tell the Bend Bulletin.

Wance County Grain Certified.
Two thousand acres of Wasco county grain has been certified as suitable for seed purposes, according to a report received by County these rates include board.

Old Prospector Found Dead.

Finding of the body of an old prospector near Oregon mountain was reported at Crescent City by R. F. McLary of Morgantown, Ind. Mr. McLary was with a party that had taken the Wimer road to Smith river just past the mountain. They stopped at a place where they found a cabin guarded by a dog. When they looked inside they saw a dead man. A diary hung on the door, Phone your want ads to The Ore-dated July 19, stated that his part- gonian. Main 7070.

ner had left. On July 26 he wrote that he had worked. That was the last written —Grants Pass Courier.

Prunes Greatly Benefited by Rain. Prune growers may usually be picked out by their cheerful smiles these days, says the Salem Statesman. It is announced by the Oregon growers that since the rain the gon growers that since the rain the prunes have grown so rapidly as to make a really vast increase in the yield seem a sure thing. The fruit had get on well and the trees had grown well through the season, but the long continued drouth had begun to tell on even the sturdlest trees. County Fruit Inspector Van Trump says there might be a little greater drop than usual because of the rain, but that the added size and quality of the remaining fruit EVIDENCE IS GUARDED the rain, but that the and quality of the remaining fruit will much more than counterbalance

Eastern Map Corrected. Eastern Map Corrected.

William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific system at Portland, has interested himself in the matter of correcting the wall map in the Pennsylvania system's Broad-street station, Philadelphia, and has written to F. L. Feakins, general agent for the Union Pacific at Philadelphia, urging that he use his influence in securing recognition of Bend and other Oregon towns not named. Mc.

Deschutes Dam Begun.

stc., ali were turned over to the grand jury by Sheriff Huriburt. All of these things have been under guard of a deputy sheriff since the primaries, the impending recounts having led to this unusual precaution.

Just what the grand jury intends to do with the material is a matter. to do with the material is a matter the river, raised considerably as a for conjecture, but it probably would result of the bed being thus narrowed, rushes by in the right half rowed, rushes by in the right half of its former bed. Excavation for publican and democratic tickets will be carefully checked in the jury task, will be begun in a few days.

Inability to appeal some of the circuit court decisions in the result of the right half regret to a higher tribunal brings of its former bed. Excavation for the concrete dam, a considerable task, will be begun in a few days.

Statement is issued.

Bell Buys Yaquina Electric. Seymour Bell of Portland was the successful bidder on the real and personal property of the Yaquina Electric company, which was sold at sheriff's sale at the Lincoln county courthouse. Mr. Bell's bid was courthouse. Mr. Bell's bid was \$14,500 for the personal property of the company and \$7500 for the real property. Mr. Bell told the Lincoln County Leader that considerable 'm-provements would be made in the electric plant in the near future.

Col. Chas. Van Way, accompanied by a brother and son, who is a cadet from West Point military academy, on furlough, and Col. Arthur E. Fuller, have been inspecting government holdings in the vicinity of Yaquina. Col. Van Way is retiring from the service and Col. Fuller will take his place. Col. Van Way has had entire charge of the United States Spruce corporation since the war and during the war was in command of Vancouver barracks. Timber Inspection Made. command of Vancouver barracks.

Singer Loves Mountains,

"I have enjoyed your mountains, and think they are wonderful. There is no place I know of in the mountains in New York or on the Atlan-The box containing republican ballots in this precinct, located in the vicinity of East Forty-seventh and Sandy boulevard, was found in unusually good condition at the time if was taken into court, seals being the state of the

lots inside were initialed properly, folded, strung and sealed in accordance with law in a manner followed

According to a report from Depo meticulously in but few other uty Game Warden Shoemaker of

Shrubs Stolen From Grave.

Flowering plants and shrubs which Christ H. Berg, of Bend. Or. had planted beside his wife's grave and tended for several months, were missing when Berg made his latest trip to the cemetery to water them. Someone had dug them up and carried them away. Mrs. Berg died more than a year ago of cancer. This spring Berg went to Portland and brought back the shrubs to be planted in the cemetery.

Mether Nature Gives Wealth.

A mid-August rain approximating one inch in a day is a rarity in Clarke county and it came at a time when rain was sorely needed, says the Naccounty Columbia. Between that the public school system is one of the fundamental factors in our system of government and I tavor compulsately attendance therein, at least in the primary grades. I believe in teaching pure Americanism to all pupils, beginning at an early age, and making a very effort to strengthen and build up this typical american institution. I am connectous of no religious prejudices, but I place my leyalty to the American public school system above the threat of religious opposition.

So far as any office is concerned, I have no ambitions. If it is possible for me, however, to further a principle or advance a cause which will help or improve my fellow citizen, or enable me to devote my best efforts to bettering the present economic situation of the state, it would appear to be duty to sacrifice my personal desires and think only of the service that may be rendered.

Supporters Are Thanked.

Calf Stuck in Asphalt. Asphalt on the ground at the old

Ranchers in the Arnold district have started their second alfalfa sen, Price; Thomas M. Acheson, harvest, assuring that a third crop Shedd; Edwin S. Buchner, Calapoia; Donald W. Porter, Syracuse; Jonald W. Porter, Syracuse; Jo

Two thousand acres of Wasco county grain has been certified as suitable for seed purposes, according to a report received by County Agent Daigh from E. R. Jackman. state farm crops specialist.

Farmers Get Electric Power. Seven farmers living east of Salem what is commonly known as the Penitentiary road have made ar-rangements to have the electric light and power lines extended to

Marshfield Contender Declares Spirit of Election Laws Was Violated.

A flat refusal to support the re-ublican nominee for governor, on the grounds that his nomination was obtained by democrats chang-ing registration on election day con-trary to the spirit of the law and the intent of the legislature was made yesterday by Charles Hall, de-feated candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination at the late primaries

primaries.

Senator Hall, who left Portland yesterday for Marshfield, issued a lengthy statement, but gave no intimation of his future course other than to say that he did not feel that he was bound to support Governor Olcott in the general election. Inability to appeal some of the circuit court decisions in the re-count to a higher tribunal brings

Senator Hall, who left Portland

Statement Is Issued.

I have been asked repeatedly wha future course would be in view of abandonment of the election contest in the circuit court of Marion count It is unfortunate that it is not possible to appeal to a higher court some of the various decisions of the circuit con which have been handed down in interpretation of the election laws. The fundamental object sought is be obtained the primary law—that of separating the parties so that each party can select lown standard-bearers without interference from other parties—has been wipout by one of the circuit court decision from which, I am advised, there is appeal.

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It has come as a shock to my supporters to learn that the court can stamp as legal the invasion of the republican primary by thousands of democrats and members of other parties for the sole purpose of casting their vote upon religious and un-American grounds introduced into the campaign by Governor Olcott's various proclamations and thus force upon the voters of Oregon practically a second democratic nominee. Neither does it accord with the apparent intention of that statute prohibiting priests, preachers and officers of churches from influencing voters except by "public speech or public print" to receive from the court a decision that proof in such cases cannot include interrogation of either the priests themselves or of the voters themselves as to how such voters cast their ballots, as counsel have advised the only conclusive proof in respect to this matter must be the admission by each voter lilegally influenced that he was corred.

Prior to primary day, Portland newspapers carried the statement that the election authorities held that reregistration to parties other than those in which the voter was registered would not be permitted on election day, but it appears that in those precincts in Marion county where the supporters of Olcott were otherwise advised, they were permitted to vote, and did vote, for Mr. Olcott. This re-registration appears to have been permitted generally in only a few of the countles.

Americanism Is Advocated.

Yet the recount showed that Hall actually received 65 votes, though credited with 81 on the official tally sheets, and that Olcott received 49 ballots, but was credited with only 31. Unofficial count of the votes for John B. Coffey in that precinct disclosed that he had been credited with only nine, though he received 49 votes.

Yet the recount showed that Hall will soon plant the Yaquina bay a heaven for the animor of the work is to be done immediately and will serve to make the Yaquina bay a heaven for the anigler of the future.

Lincoln County Leader.

Americanism is Advocated.

Throughout the campaign, as weil as since the election. I have refrained from speaking or writing a word that would be fairly interpreted as encouraging regions of that 300,000 salmon would be planted and 175,000 trout. This work is to be done immediately and will serve to make the Yaquina bay a heaven for the animor of the fundamental factors in our of the fundamental factors in our of the fundamental factors in our

Linn County Panel for September

Balanced as to Sexes.

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Logging Railroad Extended.

The Manary company has estab-Rhoda A. Bond, Albany; Maude May Rhoda A. Bond, Albany; Maude May Johnson and Martha Ann Hiatt. Fox valley; Mary McCoy, Herman to find track and then begin construction of a spur to Green Point, extending out into the bay, where the logs from Lawson camp will be loaded.—Pacific Herald.

J. T. Becne, Jane Boles and Oren H. Kent, Brownsville; Benjamin F. Lambert and Lena Baker. Kingston; Jesse P. Swank, Tallman; Charles Acheson. Jennie Auderway, Santiam; Frank W. Combs, Jordan; Wilbur Funk, Shelburn, and Margaret J. Darrah,

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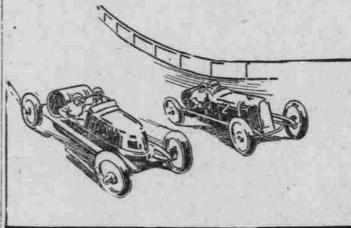
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