STARR WILL TAKE STAND MONDAY

Williamson's Nephew, Now in Custody, Will Be Last Witness.

ARGUMENTS THEN FOLLOW

Representative Williamson Admits June Visit to Prineville, Although It Made No Impression on His Memory.

ERNEST STARR, MISSING WIT-NESS, ARRIVES.

Ernest Starr, the missing witness, rrived on the Southern Pacific last night in company with Deputy Marshal Griffith, and was immediately allowed to go to the residence of his parents at University Park. He admitted to Government officials that his motive in going away was to avoid testifying against his uncle Representative Williamson. Thursday the men who were searching for Starr down the road to McKenzie Bridge, 50 miles east of Eugene. He had ridden down from the sheep camp near Belknap Springs, 28 miles farther up in the mountains, to surrender himself to the officers who had been looking for him. Starr says he had no an officer went to O'Leary's sheep camp to look for him, and upon learning that a subpena was out for him, he left the vicinity of the bridge and went to the sheep camp. As soon as he arrived there Thursday afternoon and gave himself up he was served with the subpens and the Deputy Marshal started with him for Port-land. They arrived at Eugene just in time to catch the afternoon train

Ernest Starr, the nephew of J. N. Willamson, who was captured at J. V. O'Leary's sheep camp, near McKenzie's Bridge, arrived in Portland last night in ime to bear witness against his kinsman Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Mr. Williamson has been on the stand, but did not give any testimony other than what related to his presence in Prineville on June 15, 1902, thus keeping the bars up against any extended cross-examination by Mr. Heney. The trial is ended with the exception of hearing the testimony of

the exception of hearing the testimony of Starr, the arguments by the attorneys, the charge by the court, and the verdict. Yesterday's session of the Federai Court was a short one, lasting only for an hour and 30 minutes, but that time was suffi-cient for the defense to close its case by putting Mr. Williamson on the stand for a few minutes and then bringing four witnesses to prove the good character and reputation of the defendants. The prose-cution placed four witnesses upon the stand, and rested its case at 11:20 o'clock, after a little argument with Judge De Haven as to whether court would be ad-journed in order to allow the Government time to bring the witness Starr from his hiding-place, or would continue with the argument, thus curtailing the case of the cution and depriving it of one of its

iey, upon finishing with his last witness, announced that his case had ended, unless the court would allow him to place Starr upon the stand when he had reached the city. Mr. Heney stated

that he would continue his argument if the court desired.

"I have nothing to do with that," said Judge De Haven.

"Well." said Mr. Heney, "if Your Honor has nothing to do with it, the Government will ask that an adjournment be taken until Monday, in order that Starr can be put upon the stand."

"The court will be adjourned until a

ort upon the stand."

"The court will be adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning," said Judge De Haven. "I have no time to lose, and will have to place the time for calling court Mr. Heney indicated that the hour

made but little difference.

No Chance to Cross-Examine.

The defense, in closing its case, did not give the prosecution a chance to get at Mr. Williamson on cross-examination. The defendant was placed upon the stand and asked concerning his presence in Prineville during the latter purt of June, 1962. He stated that after investigating the matter he had found that he had been in the town at that time though he still could not at that time, though he still could not place the visit in his mind. That was the substance of his testimony, and upon the opening of the cross-examina-tion Judge De Haven cautioned Mr. Heney that he could ask only such questions as bore upon the direct testi-mony of the witness; that he was a de-fendant, and for that reason the rules of evidence would be followed strictly in the examination. This barred the District Attorney from any line of questioning that would bring any statements from the witness connecting him with the conspiracy charged, and proved the foresight of the prose-cutor in having the admissions made at the former trial proved by witness Rittenhouse, who had heard the testi-

In opening the case in the morning, Judge Bennett called Mr. Williamson to the stand and questioned him concerning the June visit to Prineville.
The witness stated he had previously testified that he had no definite knowledge of having been in Prineville at the time indicated, and while he had found from documentary evidence that he had been there, still he could not remember the visit. After the first trial he had made an investigation and had found some telephone statements and other data which proved to him

and other data which proved to him that he had been there. At the time of the first trial the wit-ness had not attached any importance to his presence in the city, and he had to an presence in the city, and as had not made any investigation. One thing that convinced him that he had been there was a telephone memoranda to Judge Webster, of Multnomah County. He had been requested to sell a farm for the Judge, and thought perhaps he had made the trip at the time to see about the sale.

had made the trip at the time to see about the sale.

His visit there, the witness said, had been just after the campaign, and it was possible that he had gone up to shake hands with the boys and explain to them how he had not been able to come there during the canvas.

Denies Theory of Prosecution.

On the cross-examination Mr. Heney asked the witness if he and Gesner had not held many consultations over their case, and if they had not determined it to be the theory of the case that Williams son should not be connected with it in any way. In following this theory, it was asked if the dates of visits to Prineville Good Samaritan Hospital.

Taken III on Street.

Charles Epencer, aged 22, was taken suddenly ill at Second and Davis streets at 8 o'clock last slight. The police were notified and removed Spencer to the asked if the dates of visits to Prineville.

had not been fixed in March and July, and perhaps February, so that William-son could be shown not to have had an son could be shown not to have had an opportunity to converse about the timber claims from the time the warning was given by the cattlemen to get off the range, thus furnishing a motive for taking the land, until after the first fillings had been made in July. Mr. Williamson admitted that the developments of the trial had seemed to indicate such a theory but he denied that he and Gesner had settled upon any such defense.

Mr. Hency introduced some letters written by Mr. Williamson at Prineville, in June, which were identified by the witness, and offered as further evidence to prove the presence of the witness in Prineville at the time contended for by the prosecution.

the prosecution.

On redirect examination Mr. Williamson testified that he had said at the first trial if he had been in Princyllie during the latter part of June he perhaps had discussed the timber-land question with Gesner, but that he did not remember of having heen there at that time.

Good Reputation Proved.

After Mr. Williamson had been excused from the stand Judge W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles, was called to prove the good reputation of the defendants. The witness stated that he had known all of the defendants for many years and that heretofore they had borne the best of reputa

torse they had borne the best of reputations.

Judge De Haven asked Mr. Heney if he
intended to controvert the testimony
bearing upon the reputations of the defendants, and was told that no such attempt would be made, that the good reputation was admitted. The court then held
that the defense would be limited to four
such witnesses. Judge Bennett objected
to the ruling, arguing that he wheled to
bring overwhelming proof from boyhood
up to the present. The court held that
if one witness was enough to establish
a controverted fact, then four ought to
prove an admitted fact, and held to the
four, as at first named. The defense
called T. H. La Follett, a stockman of
Frineville, who said the defendants had
always borne good reputations.

always borne good reputations.

Mr. Hency asked the witness if he had
run sheep in 1962, and the court interrupted him by stating that if he attempted to break the witness down, the court would allow the defense to bring in all

would allow the defense to bring in all the testimony they desired. Mr. Heney excused the witness without question. Wille Wurtzweller and Perry Davis, both of Prineville, testified as to the reputations of the defendants. Senator Fulton

tations of the defendants. Senator Fulton was called, but was not present. The defense rested its case at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Heney called J. H. Gray, a stockman, as his first witness in rebuttal. Mr. Gray was the man who Gesner testified had warned the firm of Williamson & Gesner to keep off the range or they would suffer. The witness stated that he did not tell Dr. Gesner that the sheep would have to be taken off the range or that the cattlemen had appointed him as that the cattlemen had appointed him as a spokesman to warn the firm of Williamson & Gesner to give up the land de-sired by the cattlemen. The District Attorney asked the witness

who had been the president of the Cattle-men's Association in 1902, and the defense objected to the question. The court sus-tained the objection, and Mr. Hency stat-ed that he desired to show that Mr. Biggs was one of the officers of the association. Mr. Hency stated further that he felt that the court had placed him in a false light before the jury in that he had, by a ruling of the day previous, cast the suspicion upon him of having desired and attempted to place improper testimony before the jury. The attorney stated that when, in his examination of Biggs, he had ansked concerning the witness' own filing, and the court had held that the Government could "not go into the whole life of the witness." he had been asking questions which he deemed proper and which were supported by authority at Mr. Heney stated further that he felt

court, if desired, court, if desired,
Judge De riaven, in reply, said that he
did not wish to intimate that the attorneys on either side had attempted to bring
testimony into the case which they did
not think to be proper. It was often the
case that the court and the attorneys
differed as to the admissibility of evidence, and this was the fact in the present instance
Returning to the witness, Mr. Heney

Returning to the witness, Mr. Heney Returning to the witness, Mr. Heney elicited from him that in 1901 there had been no war between the cattlemen and the sheepmen of the section, and that whenever any disputes arose they were settled by being referred to committees.

James Keenan, a member of the sheep firm of Morrow & Keenan, was called by the Government. He had been in the sheep business in 1902, so he testified, and there had been some difficulty between the firms of Morrow & Keenan and of Williamson & Gesner over the range.

Williamson & Gesner over the range close around the Cadle ranch. On cross-examination Mr. Bennett asked if the examination ar. Seninet asked it the witness had ever been present at any difficulty or dispute, and, finding that he hadn't asked the court to strike the tes-timony out as being hearsay. The court allowed the request.

Denies Biggs' Statement.

T. B. Neuhausen testified that in 1902 he had gone to Princeville as a special agent of the General Land Office to make the final cross-examination of the claimants there prior to passing on their claima. At that time he had taken the statement of that time he had taken the statement of Biggs. The witness denied most cupphat-ically that he had ever said to Biggs. "You fellows are all right, Biggs. You have done nothing wrong, and I will rec-ommend your claims." He characterized the statement as "absolutely incorrect." On cross-examination the witness told how he had taken the cross-examinations, and stated that he wrote all answers made in the exact language of the annimade in the exact language of the appli-cant. He had not represented himself to be a friend to the people, but had simply done his duty as an officer of the Gov-

ernment. ernment.
"Didn't you tell Biggs that you were a
friend to the people and had come to
help them out?" persisted Judge Bennett.
"No, sir." was the answer. "Biggs came n and said that Genner was scarce; that he had gone out to his ranch like a scarce jack rabbit, and had told the people that he wouldn't lend them the money. Biggs gave me the idea that he was victim-

Mrs. Neuhausen was called, and told of being present when Biggs made his state-ment. The witness denied that her hus-

ment. The witness dealed that her hus-band had made any statement about Biggs being all right:
Robert Spaulding, an assistant special agent of the General Land Office, told of having seen Gesner talking with John S. Watkins at the saloon of Lewis & White on July 11. He told of an extended meeting between the men. On cross-examina-tion Mr. Bennett grew sarcastic, and asked the witness if it was a part of the duty of an assistant special agent to hang around saloons and see what was going

on.

The Government closed its case at 11:30 and asked to have the court adjourned until Monday morning, in order to allow the officers to reach the city with Ernest Starr. The motion was allowed.

Centenary Sunday School Picnic.

Centenary Sunday School Picnic.

The Sunday school of Centenary M. E. Church held a basket pichle yesterday in Hawthorne Park, which was well attended by members of the church. The line of march from the church was on East Pine to Twelfth and thence to the park. Tables were spread with the contents of well-filled baskets brought by the teachers and children. In the afternoon there were games. The following had general charge of the affair: Chairmen of committees, E. S. Learn, ways and means; Clayton Wentz, chief marshal: Ernest Patterson, games; Miss Lee, tables; Miss Allen, special refreshments; Ernest Shorno, special policeman.

LOTBURDENSOME

Gritzmacher Finds It More Trying Than That of Captain.

NOT SO WELL PROTECTED

Still He Is Willing to Serve in the Position So Long as Mayor Lane Desires to Keep Him There.

There is twice the salary for being Chief that there is in being captain of police, but less satisfaction, more troubles and no particular protection. troubles and no particular protection.

These are the sentiments expressed by Acting Chief of Police Gritzmacher, in an interview yesterday. He is not at all inappreciative of the honor be-

tion, a captaincy is desirable. I am ready to serve as the Mayor sees fit, and in either position will do my best." The Chief of Police receives \$250 a month, a captain \$160. The latter position for life, unless removal for cause occurs, while a Chief is at the mercy of politics and liable to be removed at any time without a moment's warning.

moved at any time without a moment's warning.

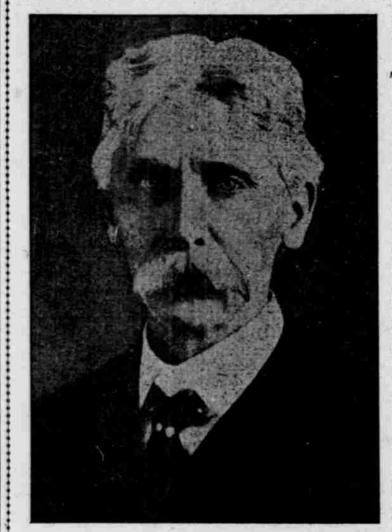
The Police Commissioners will meet tomorrow and it is expected that they will name men for the positions of captain of detectives, detective and several patrolmen. These are to fill vacancies. The great point at issue, also, is whether or not the commissioners have the power, under the charter, to appoint another captain of police. Some claim they have, others that they have not. Unless a fourth captain is authorized beyond question. Acting Chief Gritzmacher, it is known, will not consent to an appointment to fill the vacancy occasioned by his promotion, as he does not want to lose his rank as captain and the protection of rank as captain and the protection of the civil service.

Meantime a ceaseless fight is being waged by certain aspirants, who are determined that a Democrat shall hold the office of Chief of Police, and their activity does not increase the pleasure that falls to the lot of Acting Chief

COUNTRY BOY BUNCOED

Bogus Express Agent Trick Worked on Exposition Visitor.

At 6 o'clock last night W. H. Gilkison, aged 22, reached Portland from stowed upon him by Mayor Lane, but his home in Burkemont, Baker County,



THE LATE DELL STUART.

macher is only temporary, presumably. However, it is believed by many, especially those who are friendly to the Acting Chief, that he is the ablest man for the position, and that he will not be removed by Mayor Lane. Still others claim that a permanent appointment is to be made shortly after the close of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion, and that the man who gets the job will be a Democratic politician. When seen in his office and asked persistently how he liked the position of Chief, from what experience he has

had, the temporary head of the de-partment declined to make any extended statement. "I fully appreciate the honor conferred upon me by Mayor Lane when he male me Acting Chief," replied Mr. Gritzmacher. "A captain has the pro-tection of the civil service to back him tection of the civil service to back him up, while the Chief is without any particular protection, being removed from the civil service. There is double the salary in being Chief, but a cap-taincy is less fraught with troubles

he is merely stating things as he sees to see the Fair. At 8 o'clock he rethem and knows them.

As stated at the time it was made, the appointment of acting Chief Gritz-macher, is only temporary programshly assigned to the case.

Gilkison met a stranger, who stated he had been having trouble to get an express package out of the office. Presently they started out to take a walk. The stranger mentioned that he had plenty of money in his grip at his hotel. They met the bogus express agent, who said that things had been adjusted and Stranger No. I might have his express package by footing the express bill. The bill was \$60. The stranger did not have his content of the stranger did not have his content. have the money on him and requested the man from Baker County to lend him the amount. The man from Baker County was glad to be of service. Then the stranger led him back to a rooming-house and left him at the foot of the stairs while he went to his room to get the money from his grip and repay the obliging man from Baker County. After Gilkison had waited for an hour he remembered that there had been much said concerning bunco men, and flew to the police station to relate the episode.

the salary in being Chief, but a cap-taincy is less fraught with troubles and lasts longer. As a police posi- 25 years old and upward.

M. A. Gunst, of San Francisco, Gets Quarter Block.

OTHER LARGE TRANSFERS

Midsummer Has No Slackening Effect on the Realty Market, and Many New Investments

Moses A. Gunst, a wholesale San Fran-ciaco cigar dealer, yesterday purchased of Russell & Blyth the northwest corner of Eleventh and Washington streets for \$90,000. The whole half block extending to Stark street was purchased by Russell & Blyth from William Pfunder a few, weeks ago for \$190,000.

a lot on the southeast corner of First and Stark streets, by the German Savings & Loan Society to J. M. Healy, a
real estate man, for 145,000. Mr.
Healey's purchase is only one of many
made by real estate men of late.

The Midsummer season seems to be
having no effect on the real estate market Sales of importance are being made.

ket. Sales of importance are being made constantly and new buildings are planned and begin. The real estate transfers and building permits are hold-

| July 1 July 1 July 1 July 1 | | | 11, 13, 76, 12, 148, | 報の記述 |
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| Tota | Permi | ts for We | | 55 |
| July 1 July 1 July 1 July 1 July 1 | \$ | | 36, 10, 15, 13, | |
| Total | d | | \$113, | n |

EY-JONPE GLOUNI UILD

GICAL OPERATION.

PASSES AWAY AS RESULT OF A SUR-

Was Former District Judge in Iown and Propfigent Attorney in Portland.

torney of Portland, member of the Ma-sons, Knights of Pythias and other or-ders, ex-District Judge of Iowa and ex-Mayor of Osceola, Ia., died yesterday afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital as the result of an operation. The death of ex-Judge Stuart was sudden and unex-pected. He was operated upon 11 days ago and seemed on the road to recovery. He became worse early yesterday morn-ing and died at 12:30 P. M.

Ex-Judge Stuart was born in Zanes-ville, O., in 1849. He moved to Iowa when a small boy, and was educated in the public schools of Sheridan, After graduating from an academy he en-tered the law office of his brother in Osceola, and was admitted to the bar in 1879. After establishing a consider-able practice he was elected Mayor of the city for two terms. He was married to Miss Nettie Harper in 1873. He be-came attorney for the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy Ratiroad, which position be held for 15 years. Later he was electhe held for 15 years. Later he was elect-ed a District Judge for Iowa for two terms. He came from Iowa to Portland in 1859, and has practiced law in this city since then. He had offices in the Caamber of Commerce building. Ex-Judge Stuart leaves four children,

three brothers, a sister, and his wife who lives at 554 Hall street. The chil-

Are Reported. The lads were escorted from Govern-

sell & Biyth

venth and Washins

0,000. The whole half bloca

8 Stark street was purchased by Ru

& Blyth from William Pfunder a few.

Weeks ago for 190,000.

Men from all over the Pacific Coast
have been purchasing Portland property,
since Charles Sweeny, of Spokane, began to buy a year ago. Mr. Gunst ix,
merely the latest one to come and is probably a forerunner of dozens of other
om
wealthy men. He purposes building a,
high brick building on his newly-purchased property.

Something of the rise in value of Portsportly is shown by the fact that
toperty is shown by the fact that
to departure in their eyes, they resumed
their march. As they passed out of
the gates the Exposition Guard and the
spectators united in giving three cheers
for the Congregational Cadet Corpa.

Before leaving, Dr. Baker informed
the officials that the boys had had the
officials that the boys had had the
for the Congregational Cadet Corpa.

Before leaving, Dr. Baker informed
the officials that the boys had had the
for the Congregational Cadet Corpa.

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| Total | | \$113,270 |
| 100 | | |
| LA IIIUUL | PTHART | DILL |

Ex-Judge Dell Stuart, a prominent at-

dren are Miss Anna Stuart, Bruce Stu-art, Weyne Stuart and Deliberta Stuart. No funeral arrangements will be made until the arrival of one of his sons and brother, who are on their way to

CADETS ARE BOUND HOME

Instead of Long Tramp This Time Take Steamer.

With banners flying and drums beating, the 60 brave lade of the Congregational Cadet Corps, who walked from Eureka, Cal., to Portland, marched through the Exposition gates yesterday and turned their faces homeward. The boys left the grounds about \$ o'clock, but last night they did not camp out along the roadside, but instead of starting on a 510 miles journey overland they embarked on the Steamer Roanoke, which will carry them to Eureka.

ment Island, where they had been encamped, by the Exposition Guards. At the head of the Cadet Corps marched one little lad, carrying the beautiful banner presented to the boys by the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Across

have remained longer. None of the boys were left behind, the two cadets who had been sick recovering suffi-ciently to join their comrades on the homeward trip. In a couple of days, providing the steamer does not encounter a rough passage, the boys will be home once more, "living, walking, talking advertisements" for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

YOUNG CHINESE TO SEE FAIR

Manager of Seattle House to Bring Party for Ten Days' Stay.

SEATTLE. July 29.—(Special.)—Chun Ching Hock, manager of the Wachong Company, will take a party of local Chinese, including several children, to Portland to spend ten days making a thorough inspection of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. In the party are four of Chun stillon. inspection of the leave are four of Chun stilon. In the party are four of Chun Ching Hock's children, and he declares the entire trip is planned for educational

In the party will be Chun Chow, also the teacher of the only Chinese school in Seattle. Chun Ching Hock is a patron of the teacher and is taking him to Portland that he may tell local Chinese children in their own tongue of the wonders of the Fair.

Governor Folk Will Visit Fair.

Governor Joseph, W. Folk, the great re-form Governor of Missouri, is soon to visit the Exposition. A letter received yesterday by Miss Stella M. Walker, secyesterday by Miss Stella M. Walker, secretary of the Missouri State Commission, from Governor Folk contained the information that the Governor and Mrs. Folk and others would arrive in Portland September II, to participate in the Missouri day exercises. Missouri day in September II, and op that day old Missouri's loyal sons and daughters will "show" everybody that they are from Missouri. Elaborate exercises will be had, during which Governor Folk will deliver an address, setting out Missouri's part in the opening up of the great Oregon country and Missouri's good feeling toward the land

Missouri's good feeling toward the land of the setting sun.

The Missouri State Commission is plan-ning several social ceremonies for the week of Governor Folk's stay at the Exposition. Most of them will take place in the Missouri building.

ADIEU "NAUGHTY ANTHONY"

Today Is the Last Chance to See th Play at the Belasco.

There will be two more chances to see the most-discussed play of the year, "Naughty Anthony," as presented by the Belasco Stock Company for the past week, Everybody who has not seen the play seems anxious to do so and only on account of the great rush at the box-office have many been compelled to miss it up to this time. Today there will be two performances, and all who have not witnessed the comedy will have an opportunity to do so.

Denies She Caused Husband's Arrest.

Mrs, Arthur Lenardson, of Grand Junction, Colorado, denies that she is in any was responsible for the arrest of her husband, Arthur Stewart, on the charge of rifling a mail sack in Montana. The latter was arrested Friday in Oregon City, but Mrs Lenardson declares that the statement that she gave the officers information of Stewart's alleged crime is absolutely without foundation. Mrs. Arthur Lenardson, of Grand June

A recent traveler to Tahiti remarks:

"For a tired-out business man, a nervously exhausted individual, this is the ideal ocean passage, possessing advantages which probably are not to be found in any other part of the world. A distinct change from the coast climate of California to the balmy breases of the Southern ocean brings to the voyage a feeling of restfuiness and peace which is unattainable elsewhere." S. S. Markossa sails August 6. Reduced rate for this voyage, 115. Send for circular, 633 Market street, San Francisco.

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rdays. S. "North-West" leaves Duluth Tuesdays.
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Mrs. Jennie Stockton,
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Lost 60 pounds.

Mrs. T. S. Brown,
Dallaz, Oregon,
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Dr. Snyder guarantees his treatment to be perfectly harmiess in every particular. Necessaries, no starving, no detention from business, no wrinkles or discomfort. Dr. Sayder has been a specialist in the successful treatment of obesity for the past 25 years, and has the unqualified indorsement of the medical fraternity. A booklet, telling all



