THEIR EVIDENCE STRENGTHENED

Prosecution Brings Out Some Additional Testimony in Land Frauds.

NEPHEW STARR A WITNESS

Congressman Williamson's Relative Makes Statements Which Will Greatly Injure His Uncle's Case Now on Trial.

The third trial of Williamson, Gesner and Biggs in the Federal Court is well under way and promises to be even longer and, by repetition, more thresome than the second trial. The Government seems to be winning its way with more ease than under the rulings of Judge De Haand more evidence is being intro-ed than was allowed by the former ige. The defense is contesting each point stubbornly and doggedly, and all of these arguments and interruptions threaten to drag the case out for two

Yesterday the session was adjourned a short time after the beginning of the afternon hearing in order to allow Mr. leney personally to present some matt refore the grand jury, as that body wish to take an adjournment until after the clusion of the present trial, when the trict Attorney will again take up the land-fraud investigations with it.

Two Witnesses Are Examined.

Two witnesses were examined yesterday during the sittings of the court, and though their testimony was in general about the same as at the first and second trials, there were one or two variations which went to the assistance of the pros-ecution. Green Beard was the first man called in the morning, and he told the same story that had been related at both the first and second trials. He said that he had taken a claim at the sugges-tion of Higgs, in June, 1902, and that he had gone to the sheep-shearing plant to meet Dr. Gesner and hear the condiwhich the claims were to be taken. Following these conditions he had filed upon the claim which had afterward been relinquished when the timber-fraud scare reached Prineville,

Adds to His Statement.

Beard was recalled in the afterne after the testimony of Ernest Starr bad been concluded, and stated that he had not told all that he knew about the case, as he had testified to having done at the morning session. He then made a state-ment which is perhaps destined to play an important part in the settlement of the case. Beard said that at the time he went to the shearing plant to see Dr. Gesner, and after the defendant had told he people gathered there of the condi-ions to govern the taking of the claims, leaner had told them that as soon as the final receipts had been given to the land and they had proved up and received their patents, then he would give each one filing and proving up the \$75 promised hem under the agreement made. Gesner-iad asked the people if that was a satisfactory arrangement to them, and they had all told him that it was. This is in addition to the story told by the witness

Ernest Starr was the second witness of the day, and told practically the same story that was related by him at the first trial, though it was in some ways strengthened over the first recital. Starr said that he was a nephew of William-son, and that he had been at work for the firm of Williamson and Gesner for some time, herding sheep. Gesner had suggested to him that he file upon a claim in June of 1962 and following this suggestion he had taken a claim. Gesner had promised him \$75 for the claim as soon as he had received his final proof for it. the witness testified that he had intended at all times to turn the land over to the firm of Williamson & Gesner as soon

as he had received title to it.
On cross-examination, A. A. Bennett saked the witness concerning his statement at the second trial, in which he had said that Gesner had told him he could sell the land for as much as he could get for it, and to whomsoever would buy, but that if he wanted to sell for \$500 to the firm he could do so. Starr said that he had made the statement.

Rules for Prosecution.

Mr. Bennett made an attempt to rule out of the evidence the statements of Mr. Hency referring to the testimony of Starr of the first and second trials, but the court held that Mr. Bennett had brought that question up in his cross-examination, and that Mr. Hency had a right to follow him to the statement of the st follow him in redirect examination. J Judge Hunt also ruled, as did Judge De Haven, that the Government would have the right to lead the witnesses in their testimony, owing to their evident disin-clination to testify against the defend-

A short time before 3 o'clock court was adjourned until Monday morning at \$.30 o'clock, when the trial of the case will be

RETURNS MORE INDICTMENTS

Federal Grand Jury Takes Action in Several Cases.

The Federal grand jury yesterday returned several new indictments, though none of them touched on the land-fraud investigations. For several days, or since the beginning of the Williamson trial, the grand jury has been listening to cases presented to it by Deputy District Attornew W. W. Banks, and the indictments of yesterday were the result of this in-

estigation. Edward Burns and P. J. Mulligan were indicted for having in their possession counterfeiting tools and molds. These are the men who were found in a Port-

indicted for shooting a rural mail box at Theardsville full of holes, and then tear-ing it down.

James Russell, alias John R. Kelly, was adjected for having ruleed a \$1 bill to \$19 and passing it.
William Fisher was indicted for having raised a \$4 postal order to \$14 and passing of at Chemawa.

COMES TO SING AT THE HOO HOO CONVENTION



MRS. E. P. MOFFATT, OF SEATTLE, WHO WILL ALSO SING AT WHITE TEMPLE TODAY,

Mrs. E. P. Moffatt, of Scattle, Wash., is visiting Portland as a guest of the Hoo Hoo Convention and will sing at the White Temple today. She is a strikingly handsome woman and is wonderfully gifted as a singer. At one time she was on the stage, but during the past few years has given her entire time to church and concert work. She has sung in various parts of the United States and Europe and has an enviable reputation as a soloist.

She has few equals as a Gospel sirger and ranks among the first in concert work. The large congregations that usually gather at the White Temple will have unusual pleasure of hearing her today, and it is said a large number of the Hoo Hoes will attend the service.

Williamson trial, when it will again take up the consideration of the land-fraud cation of Mr. Reed, who has the comfort of the men greatly at heart, he having served on juries in days

PASSED A RAISED BILL.

James Russell Sentenced to Year in Penitentiary.

James Russell, alias John R. Kelly, who was arrested at Junction City on May 30 for having raised a \$1 bill to \$10, and then for having raised a at bill to 800, and then passing it, was arraigned before the Federal Court yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty. Russell told the court that he had sold a watch to a man in Junction City, and had been given in payment for it the \$10 bill which he had passed. He

of \$100, Orton Wheeler and Andrew Riggs, two erie! Indians indicted for criminal assault upon two indian women, were arraigned res-terday and asked to plead. Wheeler pleaded not guilty to the charge, while Riggs asked to be allowed until Tuesday to enter his plea. The sentence under the Federal statute for this grime is capital

punishment or life imprisonment.

Edward Burns and J. P. Mulligan, indicted for having counterfelling tools in their possession, were arraigned and asked until Tuesday morning in which to plead. The time was given by the

Yesterday afternoon Judge M. L. Pipes and S. B. Huston moved to set aside the second indictment in the case of the United States against Willard N. Jones, Thaddeus Porter and Ira Wade. The same motion was entered in the case against Heeman Pinch and Thaddeus Potter. Both motions will be heard in argument before the court, at a date to

HOW THE DIFFICULTY IS FINALLY

James Fullilove, Crier of the Court,

Barber by Trade, Officiated by

Judge Hunt's Order,

eral or other jury are shaved by an officer of a Federal Court, and by order or direction of a Federal Judge, yet this distinction is held by the present group of men who are listening to the third trial of the William-The present jury, as becomes a body

of men who are about to decide the fate of a representative in Congress, a-steady and her prow a-port! is an aristogratic aggregation. The Mitchell jury and the first Williamson there, jury smoked cigars that could be purchased at the rate of two for a nickle, but the present group cleaves to high-priced silced plug and cigars that cost three for a half.

They also bathe, and for the past two days have been working insulting in

two days have been working in shifts at their boarding-place in order that all may be clean and ready for the recounterfeiting tools and mode. These are the men who were found in a Portland lodging-house, on July 25, and arrested in the first instance for smoking optim, the counterfeiting instruments being discovered during the search for uplum-smoking paraphernalia.

Bert Turnbau and William Bryan were indicted for shooting a rural mail box at There seemed to be one insurmount.

There seemed to be one insurmountable obstacle in the path of perfect happiness, however, and that was the absence of a barber and the inagessibility of a barber shop. The men were prohibited by order of the court from taiking to enyone about the case, and knowing, perhaps, the failing of the craft, it was not permitted that the men be taken where they could get a shave. United States Marshal Reed at last suggested to Judge Hunt, that It at Chemawa.

Indictments were also returned against Andrew Riggs, an Indian, for criminal assault upon Amanda Jeffries, an Indian woman; and F. I. Gannon, of Portigad, for sending a libelous postal card through the malls to Mrs. Grace Kolf.

Ernest Haymans, Raiph Crysier and A. Armer Haymans, Raiph Crysier and A. Ernest Haymans, Raiph Cryster and A.
A. Auspland were indicted for sending under consideration for a minute and mproper communications through the decided that there could be no impropriety in a juror being shaved by a sworn officer of the court, and Mr. my heart full of the never-answered repositioning some matters presented to it. Fullilove was detailed to complete the frain, "What are the wild waves saying?"

What are the wild waves saying? Clatsop Beach, Or., September, 1996.

The men being shaved and bathed and dressed will while away the idle-ness of today by a trip to the Fair and a walk over some of the picturesque parts of the city.

A Shore-Line Idyl in Prose

BY ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY

had all told him that it was. This is in addition to the story told by the witness at the two former trials, and reinforces his statements to a great degree. It is certain to be used by the prosecution in the arguments at the close of the case.

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> Although the great rush of summer sojourners departed with the ides of August, a few wise families yet remain to rally with the waves or watch the happy children playing in the sand.

> The charmed spot that I have chosen for rest and observation is far enough removed from these remaining loiterers to deaden every sound save the mounting monotone of the sea and the occasional scream of an aquatic bird.

Overhead, like a great inverted bowl. the cerulean blue of the sky is bendingflecked in patches with the fleecy foam larlly across the zenith, to lose one another far above the borizon's edges, now Hancock, which on less dreamy days is dimly seen beyond the great Columbia

On my left, beyond a graceful bend in the beach front, rises Tillamook Head, tree-bestudded, emerald-crowned, and ma-jestic, bathing his brows in the salt spray from the breakers at his feet, and hiding from my view the beautiful valley be-yond, into which in the long ago, a beloved, radiant, sister strayed to live, to love to die.

Was it the breath of angel's wing That stirred, erstwhile, my fevered brow? Did I hear heavenly seraphs sing. When eyes and ears were closed, just now?

Yonder a goodly distance out to sea, stands Tillamook Rock, at its apex a towering light-house, at its feet the dashing breakers, overhead the hazy sun-shine; and afar, to seaward, on the very crest of the ocean, at a line bounded by the ending sky, rides a steamer heading for the Columbia River. How proudly she rides the deep, green billows, her helm

And now comes another steamer going

Bearing its human and insensated freight Toward the ever beckening Golden Gate. I gaze till both have vanished and then

his head and eyes cast down and back a string of wriggling victims of his

"Why don't they kill fishes when they catch them?" I ask myself, as the gasp-ing beauties flash their brilliant colors The sea has changed its monotone from

The sea has changed its monotone from a sighing whisper to a mouning cadence. The white-capped billows show a greener tinge as they near the shore line, and the rollers, farther out, are deeply, darkly purple in their huel as they dash each other over the watery waste.

The sun has disappeared behind the fog bank, and the night is coming down. I rise rejuctantly and beat a slow retreat

NOT FOR POLYGAMY

Son of Joseph Smith Says the Doctrine Is Monstrous.

NOT TAUGHT BY FATHER

Head of Reorganized Church Declares Plural Marriage Was Innovation Introduced by Brigham Young.

The Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints is distinctly and emphatically opposed to the monstruos doctrine of polygamy, as taught by the Mormon Church, and it is so declared in our book of faith."

This was the declaration of President Joseph Smith, who succeeded his father, Joseph Smita, the founder, as head of this church, which represents more than 60,000 persons scattered over the United States and the world, yesterday afternoon. President Smith and his wife and three children came yes-terday from Lamoni, Ia., where the headquarters of this church is located and he at once repaired to Woodward's Hall in Montavilla, where the saints have assembled to hold a two weeks' reunion. President Smith is a large man, of commanding appearance, and although over 70 years of age he is vigorous and full of enthusiasm.

Introduced by Brigham Young.

"This fact concerning our church." throughout the world more generally, and especially since the Smoot investi-gation by the United States Senate. We have the testimony of the first book of Mormons that such is the doctrine of the church, although the Mormon Church points to my father as the founder of polygamy. My mother at her death declared that to the best of her knowledge and belief polygamy was not taught in the original book of Mor-mons. It is a doctrine that was introduced ten years after the death of my father by Brigham Young. "Since the fact has been established

that the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints is opposed to this doctrine," said President Smith, "our church has been growing rapidly. We have 6),500 adherents and more than 450 churches and missions in the United States, England, Scotland and other portions of the world, Lamoni, Ia., is the headquarters of the church. Here we have a publishing house that prints the Saints' Herald, of which I have been editor for the past 40 years, Autumn Leaves is a magazine issued from our publishing house at Lamoni. We also print a calld's paper there, Lamoni has a population of 1500, and is the center of our church."

Gave Congress Facts.

In speaking of the investigation car-ied on by Congress on the Mormon question as to the part he has had, he

"I had nothing to do with the Edmunds' bill or any of the other measures that were introduced to suppress polygamy, but I saw that the leaders were supplied with all the facts bearing on the case.

President Smith, son of Joseph the founder of the Church of Latter Church, was elected to become ter Day Sainte April 6, 1860, and he has guided its destinies ever since. He is the general manager at the headquarland for the coming week, and take part in the reunion that is being held in Woodward's Hall in Montavilla.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock President Smith will speak in the Knights of Pythias Hall in the Marquam Grand, and explain at length the doctrines and purposes of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, At the conclusion his work in Portland he goes to Salt Lake, Utah, where he will speak in the church of his adherents in the hotbed of Mormonism.

Leaders Who Are Here.

A number of distinguished leaders of this church are attending the reunion of floating clouds that assume fantastic and convention being held at Monta-shapes, as like a panorama they pass villa, and also attending the Exposition every day. Among these are El-ders G. T. Griffith, president of the blending with the orange and indige of world in the promulgation of the a sun-bitten fog bank and now donning church belief; Elder B. Keeler, Myrite a coquettish attire of pink and gold and violet, in which they disport themselves above the shadows that enshroud Cape Hancock, which on less dreamy days is the reunion are members from lowa and other states. The convention meets on alternate days, so the members can attend the Exposition part of the time. In addition to his appointment this afternoon at the Marquam Grand, Presi-Hall, Montavilla, this evening, and will be present at the reunion for the re

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

mainder of the week.

Marriage Licenses FRESE-SCHIEWE-Fred G. Frese, 21, 557
First street; Hannah Schiewe, 19,
SIDDONS-HALLOCK-Daniel W. Siddons,
45, Raymond Wash; Mary A. Hallock, 36,
AKLIN-KHOURY-Sam Aklin, 30, Baker AKLIN-KHOURY-Sam Aklin, 20, Baker
City; Eva Kboury, 20,
PALMER-PARELIUS-Hagry P. Palmer,
28; Grace H. Parelius, 20,
GLEASON-HAYDEN-C. H. Gleason, 21,
Geneva O.; Kathryn Hayden, 24,
WATSON-CLEAVES-Floyd E. Waison, 24,
228 Washington street; Ruth L. Cleaves,
21,
WHEELER-HILL-William A. Wheeler,
53, 171 Union avenue; Hattle Hill, 45,
Dirfhs

Births.

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SEWELL-At Forthand Maternity Hospital, August 28, to the wife of Clarence Boswell Sewell, a daughter.

STRAWN-At 266 Fargo street, September 3, to the wife of Mansford C. Strawn, a daughter.

ACKLEY-In this city, September 8, to the wife of George Ackley, of Little Palls, Wash, a son.

PARNSWORTH-At 742 Overton street, September 6, infant soh of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Farnsworth, a native of Portland. Real Estate Transfers,

Anada Settlers' Loan & Trust Co. to R. Palitzeck, lot & block ©, Proeb-stel's Subdivision and Add. to Albina \$ R. Evans to Katherine Busby, W. '5 lots 5, 6, block 230, E. Portland. J. F. Goodwin and wife to E. Wilson, W. 80 feet lot 2, block "D." North W. 80 feet lot 2, block "D." North Irvington
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Charles B. Allen and wife to R. Beiford, lots 9, 10, block 3, Kern Park.
A. S. Ellis and wife to F. E. Huost, E. 15 feet of S. 40 feet lot 2, block M. J. Clahessey to R. Froudfoot, urfulyded by Interest in N. 9, lot 5, Sec. 30, T. 1 N. H. 1 R.
Hinswanger and wife to Blanche R. Blumaner, lot 5, block 12, Goldsmith's Add.
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Heriff to Annie V. Mowbray, 3,48 acres
Sec. 49, T. 1 N. R. 2 E.
Sheriff to T. W. Hanson, lots 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, block 18, Hanson's Second Add.
J. B. G. Burkhardt and wife to A. C.
F. Burkhardt, parcel land beginning on N. fine of Glikan 250 feet W. of
W. lips of 22d.
C. Stuart and wife te Minnie T.
Beed, lots 1, 2, and N.E. 3, of S.E.



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Arieta Land Co. to George Bumpus, lot
Il, block 4. Arieta Park No. 3.

Pycamore Real Estata Co. to George
Bumpus, lots 23, 24, block 2, Kern
Park
olumbia Real Park ta Real Estate Co. to D. Lesher. Columbia Real Estate Co. to D. Lesher, Jot & block 69. Peninsular Add. No. 5
D. Lesher to G. Alonen and wife, lot 6, block 69. Peninsular Add. No. 5.
E. M. Lamsden to A. F. Fuchs, lote 11, 13. block 1. Highland
A. Dolan to N. Christensen, lots 12, 14, block 1. Arleta Park No. 5.
N. J. Aleager and wife to Title Guarantee & Trust Co., lot "Q." Mount Tabor Park
L. Gerlinger and wife to J. M. Paple, lots 1. 2 block 1, Linn's Add.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to H. M. Lombard, lots 9, 10, block 9, Broadway Add.
Sheriff to A. Harold, lot 28, block 12, Harlem Add. lot 5 block 9, lot 7, block 9, West Portland

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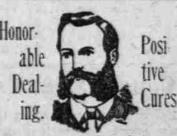


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