DEFENSE RECALLS FOUR WITNESSES

They Testify for Both Sides in Blue Mountain Conspiracy Case.

HENEY STANDS BY PUTER

Manifests His Intention to Severely Cross-Examine Those Who Deny Land-Fraud Expert's Story. Eugene Lawyer on Rack.

After calling five witnesses, only one of whom had not previously testified for the prosecution, the defense in the Blue Mountain forest reserve case secured an early adjournment of the Federal Court from Judge Hunt yesterday afternoon, and it is expected will rest by tomorrow evening. In that case arguments to the jury will begin not later than Tuesday. The Government had a few odds and ends to fix up in the morning before Prosecutor Heney was entirely satisfied to rest his case. Like the careful mariner than the compasses before ento rest his case. Like the careful mariner who adjusts his compasses before embarking on a voyage, the special assistant to the Attorney-General wanted everything in ship-shape, and for that reason patched up every place in the evidence that might afford a loophole of escape in the event that the Appellate Court should finally acquire jurisdiction of the case. of the case.

ement that the defense would Announcement that the defense would begin the introduction of evidence had the effect of attracting an unusually large audience, Governor Chamberlain and United States Senator Mulkey, besides many other well-known personages, being interested spectators. In all probability the courtroom will be crowded to its fullest capacity next week throughout the argument of the case.

A. C. Woodcock, an attorney of Eugene, was the first witness placed on the stand by the defense, and the only new one of the quintet that testified. He was one of the lawyers who defended S. A. D.

of the quintet that testined. He was one of the lawyers who defended S. A. D. Futer and Horace McKinley in the fa-mous '11-7' case, on which indictment Puter, McKinley, Dan W. Tarpley and Mrs. Emma L. Watson were convicted in mber, 1904.

Mays Not Puter's Lawyer.

He testified that the law office of Judge M. L. Pipes was made the headquarters of all the lawyers for the defense in that case, and that, besides Judge Pipes and himself, the defendants were represented by Judge Thomas were represented by Judge Thomas O'Day, of Portland, and Charles A. Hardy, of Eugene, Or., who appeared for Marie I. Ware. According to Woodcock, F. P. Mays was never in attendance at any of these consultations among the attendance for the defense and there was torneys for the defense, and there was nothing to indicate that he represented Puter in any way, se testified to by the latter last Thursday.

Almost the first question that Mr. Hency asked Woodcock on cross-examination came like a warning to the attorneys for the detendants that whoever sought to assail the credibility of Puter would be met more than half way in the game. The Government presecutor is game. The Government prosecutor is firmly convinced that Puter told the truth on the stand, and it will be treading on dangerous ground for the defense to undertake to impeach his testimony

All the time that Heney was directing witness, it was apparent to everyy that he intends to challenge the it of any person to assail Puter's redibility, and that whoever cor der the limelight of criticism in this re-spect must himself be spotless.

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I was employed in the case soon after the indictments were returned against Puter and McKinley," testified Woodcock. "Charles A. Hardy, of Eugene, engaged me," he continued, in reply to Heney's inquiry if it were not a fact that he was the attorney for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, some of the officers of which are under indictment at the present time. are under indictment at the present time, and if his appearance on the witness-stand was not part of a plan of the corporation to aid in defeating the ends of justice in the case at bar.

Says He Was Not Drunk.

Woodcock denied that he was actuated by any such motives, and further-more declared that he was not intoxi-cated nearly every night while the case was going on, as suggestively intimated by Heney. The witness admitted that Puter had paid him for his services, partly during the trial, and that while the trial was in progress Puter attempted to discharge him.
"During the trial Puter tried to dis-

miss me," he acknowledged. "It was at Judge Pipes' office. He objected to my paying some of the fees. I did not tell him I was employed by Marie Wars and that he could not put me out; neither do I know as a fact that Puter paid all the bills. I think the money came part-ly through his brother, L. F. Puter. The case was ready for trial in Novem-ber, 1903, but I did not participate in any of the proceedings. I do not know that Mays aread the demurrative was that Mays argued the demurrer, or was Puter's attorney in the original case and got half the land in 24-1 as his fee. I have no knowledge of how the land was divided in that case. I remember that Emma L. Watson got six places as her portion, three of which went to Thad S. Potter, a clerk in Mays' office."

There were certain features con-nected with Woodcock's further exam-ination that had to be subjected to a close analysis, and as the witness was anxious to return to Eugene resterday afternoon, he was excused until Mon-day morning, when he will resume the stand.

A. W. Leedy, an attorney of Canyon City, was recalled as a witness for the defense, and testified that he had predefense, and testified that he had prepared the protests against the permanens establishment of the Blue Mountain forest reserve. He said that the general sentiment of the people of Grant County was universally against the proposition, on the ground that it included too much agricultural land According to Leedy, practically overy interest of the county was against the reserve, but the opposition thereto came more especially from the stockmen and miner. Grant County, he said, being purely a mining and stockraising region, anything inimical to those interests would naturally arouse the an-

ests would naturally arouse the an-takonism of the whole people. Leely referred to the fact that only two members of the Woolgrowers' Association were in favor of creating the reserve. It developed an cross-examination that Emil Sharp, one of these two, has been indicted for fencing Government land.

Field Notes in Evidence.

John W. Rowland, chief clerk of the United States Surveyor-General's office, was then placed on the stand with the view of demontrating by the field notes of the different townships em-

ing that they were not competent eviespecially since ex-United States Surveyor-General Henry Mel-frum had been convicted of making

drum had been convicted of making fraudulent surveys, and some of his work might have been connected with the forest reserve townships.

"Why should our clients want those lands," insisted one of the attorneys for the defense, "unless they were sure there was god timber on them?"

Quick as a flash came Heney's reply: "So you do admit now that the locations were made for the benefit of your clients?" He was on the point of saying considerable more, but for some unexplained reason suddenly some unexplained reason suddenly consented to the admission of the field notes of the 38 townships, and Rowland was excused from the

Orrin L. Patterson, the Canyon City editor, was the next witness, and tes-tified that along in the early part of 1903 a meeting was called at Canyon City for the purpose of considering the feasibility of sending a delegation to Washington to resist the establish-ment of the reserve. Forest Inspector Langille happened along about that time, telling residents of the place he was there for the purpose of investigating the situation. After looking over the data that had been gathered on the subject, he left with the intention of returning soon, and Patterson lion of returning soon, and Patterson. tion of returning soon, and Patterson gave that as an excuse for retaining the protests in his possession for "I kept the data," said Patterson,

O. R. & N. Is Given Temporary Injunction at Seattle.

HANFORD HEARS ARGUMENT

Railroad Contends That Electric Roads Are Exempt From Rulings of Commission, and That Daily Penalty Is Imposed.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -- Federal Judge Hanford this morning granted a temporary restraining order, forbidding the State Railroad Commission from interfering with the O. R. & N. or other state railroads in an attempt to enforce the joint wheat rate order. The tempo-

····· NEW SOPRANO OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR



MISS KATHLEEN LAWLER.

Perhaps one of the most important changes in Portland church choir positions this season has been made by Miss Kathleen Lawler, who has accepted the position as solo soprano of the First Baptist Church choir. Miss Lawler has rapidly risen to the front ranks as one of Portland's best singers under the guidance of her teacher, Mrs. Walter Reed, and is well known on the concert stage. She has occupied the difficult position of solo soprano at St. Mary's Cathedral for the past five years, which stamps her as an accomplished musician. Possessing a wonderfully sweet soprano voice, of great clearness and carrying power, Miss Lawler is always welcomed and appreciated wherever

return, and finally sent it on to Williamson. No one except Langille suggested the idea of holding the data back. I had never seen Mr. Williamson prior to the time he came to Canyon City. He the time he came to Canyon City. He was brought to my office and introduced to me, I think, by Henry Johnson. He came to my office about 9:30 in the morning and remained until 12. I had no ulterior motive in holding back the data."

Mr. Hency subjected the witness to a severe cross-examination, in the endeavor to show that he had withheld the protests against the reserve at Williamson's suggestion. The fact was elicited by the Government attorney that in March, 1903,

Sovernment attorney that in March, 1903, about the time that Patterson's brother's term of office as Receiver of The Dalies Land Office was on the point of expira-tion, he stopped off at The Dalies while returning from the State Legislature at Salem, and had a talk with Congressman Williamson on the subject of recommend. Williamson on the subject of recommend ing Receiver Patterson for re-appoint-

"Possibly Williamson sent a telegram regarding my brother's appointment while I was at The Dalles," admitted

George H. Cattenach, also of Canyon George H. Cattenach, also of Canyon City, was the last witness. He corroborated Patterson, in a way, relative to the efforts to prevent the forest reserve from going through, and said that when Langille was there he told the opponents of the reserve that he might want to use some of the data that had been collected in making up his report, and for that reason requested that it be withheld temporarily, as he expected to come back.

Cattenach Admits Negligence.

"We raised quite a sum of money for the purpose of sending a committee to Washington to assist in fighting the continued, Cattenach, measure," measure," continued, Cattenach, "but concluded that it would do no good, and abandoned the idea. I had no ulterior motive in withholding the remonstrances. It was a whole lot of negligence on my part in doing so," he added significantly. At this juncture W. D. Fenton, on behalf of all the defendants, announced that in all probability but little more oral testimony would be introduced by their testimony would be introduced by their side, and that if the lawyers for Mays, Jones and Sorenson were permitted to hold a conference before proceeding further, it would expedite matters greatly.
Upon this suggestion Judge Hunt then
adjourned court until 9:39 tomorrow

William Ziegler's Widow Dissuaded From Contesting Will.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- An accounting filed with the Surrogate by the executors of the estate of William Ziegler disclose, for the first time that \$2,185,000 was paid by the executors to settle the action instituted by Mr. Ziegler's widow to have the instrument declared invalid. The action was brought by Mrs. Ziegler a few days after her husband's death in May of last year. It was alleged that at the time of its execution Mr. Ziegler was not competent to make a will. Mr. Ziegler had left practically the whole of his estate to his adopted son William Ziegler. notes of the different townships embraced in the Blue Mountain reserve that only first-class timber lands were included. The admissibility of the field notes as evidence formed the basis for a protracted discussion hetween opposing counsel. Hency hold—

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Cives instant relief, heals sores and ulcompetent to make a will. Mr. Ziegier bunches of asters to the Grange hall, where they were placed on the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were placed on the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were placed on the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were several hundred of the asters and the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were several hundred of the asters and the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were placed on the plattoun form in the middle of the hall, where they were several hundred of the asters and the plattoun form in the middle of the sample treatment of Pyramid receive an income of \$50,000 a year. The were several hundred of the asters and the plattoun form in the middle of the sample treatment of Pyramid receive an income of \$50,000 a year. The were several hundred of the asters and the plattoun form in the middle of the sample treatment of Pyramid receive an income of \$50,000 a year. The were several hundred of the asters and they made a most beautiful display, although not as large as expected.

Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Mrs. T. T.

expecting that Langille would soon rary restraining order will continue in effect until the case can be heard on its merits. It was granted after a two hours' discussion of the law.

The Harriman system showed that the parties at interest were residents of different states, and that steam railroads were subjected to the commission's ruiings, while electric roads were not, satlsfying the first requirement. On the second, it was demonstrated a daily penalty was imposed for ignoring the commis-sion's rulings. Then followed the injunc-

BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

Unknown Found Dead in Brush at Mount Tabor.

The only clew to the identity of a man who was found dead with a bullet hole in his forehead in a clump of brush at the corner of Baker avenue and Clark street, at Mount Tabor yesterday morning, is the same engraved on the inside of his watch, which he pawned in a place at 43 North Third street Friday. The name on the watch is "P. M. Musil," and Coroner Finley believes this was the man's right name, although in pawning his watch he gave the name of "E. J. Dick."

While conducting his investigation into the man's death, Coroner Finley discovered that the suicide pawned his watch to buy a revolver. He purchased a 28-callber revolver with the \$5 he received for his watch, and this weapon was found by the man's side yesterday morning.

ng. Coroner Finley decided that there can be no question as to its being a case of suicide, as all indications point to the fact that the man took his own life. Musil, if that is his correct name, erased his name and address off all papers found on him, and so far the Coroner has been unable to find where the man lived and whether he had any relatives in the

The fatal shot was heard by people liv-PAID HEAVILY TO END SUIT | ing in the neighborhood about 9 o'clock Friday night.

> GETS PRIZE FOR ASTERS Miss Alice Marshal Winner in the Mount Scott Flower Contest.

> The second and closing floral fair, under the auspices of Lents Grange,

Williams and Mrs. S. E. Welch were appointed a committee on swards and made the following awards of prizes: First prize for floral display, awarded to Miss Alice Marshal; second prize, Winona Price; third prize, Lelia Lent. Miss Alice Marshal was awarded first prize for the best and clearest essay on the production of asters. The committee reported much enthusiasm among the children of that district. Following is the essay prepared by Miss Marshal on 'How to Raise Asmittee

Miss Marshal on "How to Raise Asters":

I planted my asters March 22, sowing broadcast in a well-prepared seed bed. They came up about April 15. The last part of May, when they were about two or three inches high, I transplanted most of them in two long rows about two feet apart, with plants one foot apart in the row, on new ground that had a light dressing of barnyard fertilizer before plowling. I kept the soil line and free from weeds he using the hoe every few evenings when I would rather have played. Did not water them much or they would have been better. The first bloom opened August 8. They have had, some of them, as many as 40 flowers on one plant; but are now getting rather faded, as they have been in bloom so long.

The ones I left in the seed bed and did not transplant, though they were as well cared for as the others, ald not amount to anything; only grew nine or ten inches high and had no perfect flowers, and seemed just to dry up, while the others were from one to two feet high. Both beds were open to the sun.

I ordered Semple's tall branching and Japanese, but out of 100 plants I had only six tall branching. The remainder were the common, old-fashioned variety. So I have learned first to get good seed and then to transplant to an open situation. Give good cultivation and water, if possible. If you enjoy your flowers as I have mine you will be well paid for your work.

UNIDENTIFIED STORED

Merchandise to Be Sold for Amount of Storage Charges by Franklin Warehouse & Bonding Co.

Wednesday morning will begin a sale that will surpass any ever held in this part of the country, in point of the amount of goods sold, and in inter-

est to the public at large.

The cause of the mammoth merchandise movement is unique in the history of Portland business annals.

The Franklin Warehouse & Bonding Company had in storage for local and out-of-town merchants. A warehouse out-of-town merchants a warehouse full of high-grade goods meant to please the customers of these various oncerns, in the coming Fail and Win ter business campaign. This firm has always been very lenient with their storage customers in the matter of payment of storage and the removal of goods at the expiration of the storage contract

For this reason there have been certain of their clients that have taken advantage of the latitude allowed them by the warehouse company, and have been very negligent about taking their goods out of storage at the time called for by the contract.

called for by the contract,
About a month ago the firm was fortunate enough to land a large contract for the housing of the reserve stock of a rapidly growing local establish-ment, and at once notified all parties having goods stored with them that they would require all goods to be re-moved this season at the expiration of contract, and that merchandise not removed at such expiration, with all storages paid, would be sold for storage charges.

In accordance with this notice, they decided that all goods not called for by September 12 would be sold for warehouse charges, and after several written notices to owners of stored written notices to owners of stored goods, the company had inserted in The Oregonian a printed notice to the same effect. And now that the prescribed time will have elapsed, and they still have in their possession nearly \$100,-600 worth of uncalled-for merchandise, on which no warehouse charges have been paid, the firm has engaged the spacious salesrooms at Tenth and Washington streets (formerly occupied by the Eastern Outfitting Company), and will sell at public sale all the goods thus left on their hands.

The sale will begin Wednesday morning. September 12, and will continue till the storage charges are satisfied or the goods are all sold.

Unusual attention is attracted by the windows at the salesroom, Tenth and Washington, which have been

Washington, which have painted a vivid green and a notice of the sale lettered thereon. The Franklin Warehouse & Bond-

discussion of the law.

Federal Judge Hanford declared at the outset that he did not care to hear any argument on the constitutionality of the law until the case was finally called at its trial. Neither did he care to listen to the merits of the case. He asked merely the merits of the case. He asked merely for an argument over the jurisdiction of the would be able to "make good."

RIDE TO COUNCIL CREST Visiting Newspaper Correspondents

First Passengers Over New Line.

Seven of the nine visiting Washington correspondents left Portland last night in their special car for San Francisco. The party will break up at the Bay City, the newspaper men returning by various routes and visiting various places on their way home. Harry J. Brown, of The Oregonian, and Charles S. Smith, of the Associated Press, will remain in Portland until tomorrow, when they will follow the others to California.

Vesterday the passympton men, were the

Yesterday the newspaper men were the guests of the Commercial Club. The street railway company provided them with a special car and they were the first passengers to ride over the new Council Crest loop. They were taken to the Exposition grounds to see the Forestry building and other sights and points of interest.

Returning from their journey, they as-

Returning from their journey, they as-sembled for juncheon at the Commercial Club in company with Governor Cham-berlain, Senator Fulton and the members

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urves Are Eliminated as Much as Possible, and Cars Are Expected to Make Fast Time.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)— The initial trip on the Oregon Electric Company's new line, under construction from Salem to Portland, was made today, when a car was run as far as Chemawa, to which place construction has been completed. Manager Donald, several other men in charge of con-struction work and a number of business men of Salem, made the trip over the line.
Under the company's franchise from

the City of Salem the company must have cars remning from Trade street in this city to Chemawa by Monday, Sep-tember 1). This morning the line lacked

two blocks of reaching Trade street, but the two blocks were completed this evening and the terms of the franchise have been complied with.

The section of the road from Salem to Chemawa is five miles long and is comparatively straight. The line surveyed from Salem to Portland shows few curves and none very abrupt. The am of the company is to build a road that will make high speed possible aim of the company is to build a rold that will make high speed possible without danger. The plan is to make the trip between the capital and the metropolis in an hour and a half, whereas the trip now takes two hours and a quarter.

The initial trip was without mishap

and was a pleasant one for those who went as guests of the company. Regular traffic will be commenced today. The company has established a rate of 10 cents between Chemawa and Salem, or 2 cents a mile.

WILL NOT HOLD INQUEST

Death of Thomas Goodwin Regarded as Unavoldable Accident.

No inquest will be held over the body of No inquest will be held over the body of Thomas Goodwin, the aged City Hall janitor, who was run down by a Sixteenth-street car Friday evening.

A. N. Gamble, brother-in-law of the unfortunate man, and A. L. Finley, Deputy Coroner, investigated the case yesterday and found no sign of incriminating evidence. Sam Goodman, an eyewitness to the accident said he area within 20. the accident, said he was within 20 feet of Goodwin when the car struck him and leves the carmen did all in their power

save his life. to save his life.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Finiey's undertaking establishment Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. In accordance with a desire often expressed by the deceased, the body will be incinerated at the Portland Crematorium.

GUNBOAT STOPS FISHERS

Mexicans Hold Up American Smack Outside Limits.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—The fishing smack Hatteras, belonging to the Gulf Fisheries Company, of this city, reached here today from Mexican waters, where her commander states he was held up by a Mexican gunboat August 25. While seven miles off Triangular Reef, in the middle of the Gulf of Campeche, armed Mexican marines boarded the American boat and ordered the captain to show his papers. The captain of the Hatteras was much agitated when the warship gave orders to lay to, as he was warship gave orders to lay to, as he was a great distance outside the shore limit and under full sail for the lishing banks. Manager Munn, of the Gulf Fisheries

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Company, wired the State Department re questing immediate action for the pro-tection of American vessels while fishing in the open sea or proceeding to and from the fishing waters.

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DENVER, Sept. 8.-Fire in the refinery plant of the Argo smelter last night caused a loss estimated at over \$300,000 on the building and furnaces. Bullion and partially refined metal valued at \$75,000 were melted by the flames, causing a loss of several thousand dollars more. There was no insurance on the plant.

Dupont Powder Works Explode. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 8.—An explosion today at the Dupont Powder Works at Mimours, Va., killed C. D. Clark and fatally injured four others. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Logger Drowned While Rafting. HOQUIAM, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-J. K.

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Lynn, a logger, was accidentally drowned today at Walker Bros.' camp near this city, while rafting. Lynn was on the logs and fell in. He swam to another log and got on it, but later started for shore, drowning before reaching there. He was 45 years of age, single and had parents in Cleveland, Ohio.

I have purchased the townsite of Oceanside, North Beach. OCEANSIDE IS SITUATED JUST ABOVE THE BREAKERS HOTEL AND IS, WITHOUT QUESTION, THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION ON THE NORTH BEACH FOR A SUMMER HOME BY THE SEA. In order to advertise the tract I propose to distribute ABSOLUTELY FREE without any conditions whatever 100 of these pretty Summer homesites. I believe that the influence of these 100 ABSOLUTELY FREE

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