BINGER HERMANN ASKS FOR REFUND

SKIRTS THEN ALL CLEARED

Prosecution Never Based on Fact says Former Representative. Packed Jury Investigation. May Follow Request.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. July 20.—Binger Hermann, of Roseburg, ex-Representative and Commissioner of the General Land Office, is anxious that Congress pass a special thir to reimburse him for all moneys expended by him in defending himself in the two trials which he underwent, tas a result of the prosecutions instituted at the direction of the late Sectoretary Hitchcock. He wants to recover all moneys spent, both in the Oregon

the destruction of public records.

This request of Mr. Hermann is based upon the fact that he was acquitted in Washington and his case dismissed at Portland after a fury disagreement, and on the further fact that the Portland jury was drawn from the same box as that which tried Willard N. Jones. In other words, so far as the Portland trial is concerned, Mr. Hermann takes the position that his dismissal was not enough.

Irrigation Company Immune.

The Hanford Irrigation & Power Company, now owned by a Portland. Or., concern, was shown to have no connection between matters pending in the Federal court and the judge, all of the records of the company being furnished without protest to the committee by the juriet. This charge was branded as absolutely false by James 1, A. Kerr while he was on the witness stand.

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The Washington trial. Mr. Hermann maintains, was never based on any reasonable ground, and was purely the result of the Secretary's determination to persecute as well as prosecute him, and that trial having proven an utter failure, he thinks there is justice in his claim against the Government.

Mr. Hermann's first trouble will be in getting a relief bill introduced in his behalf. While the subject was broached during his recent visit to Washington, no bill was presented to Congress, and there is little prospect that one will be presented. If so, it will have to be introduced by a member from some state other than Oregon. And if any bill of this nature is introduced it is very doubtful if it can be passed, at least not without a long, hard campaign.

Investigation May Follow.

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were positive they had seen the jurist intoxicated, 22 believed so, but were not sure, saying that possibly illness could account for the judge's condition; five had never seen the judge, and 35 had never seen him under any indication of Big Majority of Citizens Indorse

judge. It was after the Renton line order had been issued that Judge Han-ford was hung in effigy here and de-tectives placed on his trail by attorneys

The Heckman & Hanson bankruptcy case, which did not figure in the charges filed in Congress against the judge, but had been made the subject of a magazine attack against Richard Ex-Land Commissioner Wants

Government to Pay His

Late Trial Costs.

of a magazine attack against Richard A. Ballinger, former Secretary of the Interior, brought out little evidence involving Hanford. Jerry L. Finch, a former attorney who made the charges, alleged that Judge Hanford had refused to reopen the bankrupt's estate, and in response to charges made by Finch against other attorneys, including Judge Ballinger, had told Finch he ought to be disbarred if the charges were unfounded.

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In this case it was shown that Finch's petition for the reopening of the estate had been denied in the state court, that it had been denied by a special referee appointed by Judge Hanford; that Judge Hanford had sustained the referee, and that he in turn had been affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals. It was further shown that the state Supreme Court had upheld

of Appeals. It was further shown that the state Supreme Court had upheld the lower state court. Of the receivership cases, that in-volving the McCarthy Drygoods Com-pany presents the most interesting side. In this matter, an offer was made to Sutcliffe Baxter, receiver, of

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Refund Thought Necessary.
Inasmuch as the President has seen fit to pardon Jones, who was convicted by a packed jury. Hermann thinks that he is entitled to a refund of all costs, as being the only means whereby the Government can clear its obligation in his case.

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Committee Consumes Day Probing Railway's Negotiations.

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The introduction of such a bill, however, might have the effect of bringing on a Congressional investigation into the Binger Hermann trials, and might bring before Congress the records abowing the manner in which Deferive Burns packed his Juries at Portland; the same facts which led the President to grant an unconditional pardon to Willard N. Jones. And if Mr. Hermann cannot get a refund of the moneys which he expended to defend aimself, he would be pleased to give a Congressional investigation of Mis character. In fact, that was one of the things that brought him to Washington. He will stand a better chance of passing his relief bill.

As the present session of Congress is fast drawing to a close, there seems to be little prospect of an investigation this Summer, and if the subject goes over until after the elections it may be dropped altogether. It is not pushive that an investigation will not be had, but the chances seem against it, particularly as Mr. Hermann has returned to Oregon, leaving no one in tharge of his case.

SEATTLE. Wash, July 20.—The House judiciary subcommittee which is investigation the charges against it. United States Judge Cornelius H. Hamford spent almost the whole day on the Judge's negotiations with the Northern Pacific Railway Company for the purchase of land for the Hamford and officials of the reading of the correspondence between Judge Hamford and officials of the railway company declined to give him the land option he desired. Shortly afterward Northern Pacific Railway Company declined to give him the land option he desired. Shortly afterward Northern Pacific Railway company declined to give him the land option he desired. Shortly afterward Northern Pacific Land Commissioner Thomas accommendation of the money which he can be a subject goes over the first particularly as Mr. Hermann has returned to Oregon, leaving no one in that the railway company on all points in the tax suit, his final of the more against it. SEATTLE. Wash., July 20 .- The House judiciary subcommittee which is investigating the charges against

Speaker Clark Leads Pilgrimage and Wishes Candidate Well in His Fight.

DELEGATION 116 STRONG

Governor Says His Way of Getting Along With House, if Elected President, Would Be to Treat Members as Partners.

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 20. - Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives, led his caravan of followers a tortuous way today along the dusty roads of Seagirt to Governor Wilson's Summer home.

They came, 116 strong, from the House of Representatives in a special train from Washington to shake hands with the nominee and bid him Godspeed for the Presidency. It was the first time in the history of the United States that Democrats or Republicans in Congress had quit their work to dash across the country and hall the

party standard bearer.

Governor Wilson met them half way down the walk stretching away from his front porch to the roadway, escorted Mr. Clark to the wide porch and there completed the welcome by grasping every pilgrim by the hand.

Visitors Present Autographs. Mr. Clark had something to say and he did not want to wait until the long line of Representatives had filed by and had its collective say, so he held up the procession for a minute or two and told the Governor that they had come to see him and wish him well in his fight and that they had brought along their autographs in a little book to remind him some day that the Democratic majority of the House had closed up office and had traveled down to Seagirt to "get acquainted with the next President."

The Governor was confused and he looked out over the crowd of expectant faces on his lawn and started to speak. up the procession for a minute or two

faces on his lawn and started to speak. The words died away before they reached his lips, repressed by the volume of a hearty cheer. Presently the noise ceased and the Governor told them he would treasure the book as he had welcomed their coming.

Governor Greets "Partners." aThere were two ways for a President to get along with the House of Representatives, the Governor said. One way was not to keep in intimate touch with the members, but to be concerned in its deliberations only. That would not be his way, if he had the chance. He greeted them today as his partners and comrades in a solemn duty which they all owed the American After the Governor had ceased speak-

ing and Mrs. Wilson had come out on the porch to take her place beside him, the long line filed past, shaking hands with both.

Speaker Clark stayed and chatted for a quarter of an hour or more with the Governor, then took an automobile to the home of Colonel George Harvey, at

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Stanley Committee Not to Recommend Dissolution.

AGREEMENT IS OUTLINED

Democrats Propose to Make Department of Commerce and Labor Accountable to Congress as Well as President.

STEEL TALE DENIED a snag, which other loggers were attempting to clear out of the way. Palmer was caught beneath the snag when it fell. Palmer had relatives in

NOVEL ADVERTISING TRIED

Parisian Merchants Plan to Evade Ordinance Against Handbill.

PARIS, July 20.—(Special.)—Advertisement by footprint is the latest device on the boulevards. Since the promulgation of the police decree forbidding hand bills to be dropped in the streets all kinds of advertising methods have been tried. Some firms have sent out two uniformed commissionalires, one to distribute handbills and the other to pick them up.

One hawker wears shoes with immense soles of india rubber which print advertisements on the pavement as he walks, the pad being kept damp by water contained in a can on the man's back and flowing to his feet through pipes concealed beneath his clothes.

BARRISTERS NOT PLEASED

Members of Junior Bar May Lose

There are in all nearly 100 revising barristers for England and Wales There are in all nearly 100 revising barristers for England and Wales whose Autumn labors will be rendered unnecessary if the new proposals are translated into an act of Parliament.

RED CROSS CAUSES ARREST

Turkish Authorities Want Crescent Used by Greek Hospital.

constantinople, July 20.—(Special.)—An interesting point has been raised here owing to the arrest by a sergeant of a motorcar, bearing the widely-recognized Red Cross, belonging to the Greek hospital.

The Patriarch of Constantinople pro-The Patriarch of Constantable pro-tested strongly against the action. In reply, the Minister of Justice maintains that age the Red Crescent is interna-tionally recognized as the emblem for all Turkish hospitals and ambulances, the use of the Red Cross is unneces-say on Ottoman territory.

Detectives and Man Accused of Gem Thefts Disappear.

DE SABLA JEWELS FOUND

New York Officers and Prisoner Go Quietly From Oakland and May Be on Way to Cache of Stolen Diamonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- An elenent of mystery has entered into the on Thursday left San Diego with Charles R. Reise in their custody, os-tensibly to return him to New York, where he is wanted on the charge of having robbed a man of a package containing \$85,000 in bonds.

had been calculated to affect the New York stock market.

Chairman Stanley today declared that from time to time, he would give to the public the conclusions of the committee. The committee, he said, agreed that no recommendation for dissolution would be included in the report when the Government suit against the Steel Corporation was filed.

Congress Reserves Rights.

Some of the things the Democratic members of the committee have agreed upon follow:

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and Joseph Russ, New York detectives, who have Reise in charge, came to San Francisco from Oakland with their prisoner, no trace of the party can be found. Neither the Oakland police nor the San Francisco authorities have heard from the New York men. Advices received here, however, are to the effect that the detectives have recovered a diamond brooch and other pleces of jewelry belonging to Mrs. De Sabla. It is said that they expect to find the rest of the jewels in Oakland, where they were hidden by a woman.

ARTIST DRAWS; TAXI WAITS London Crayon Delineator Works

Away While Bill Chugs Upward. LONDON, July 20 .- (Special.) -- Perhaps the latest use to be made of

taxicab was witnesse; in Fleet street yesterday.

One of these handy vehicles was drawn up close to the curb. An elderly gentleman erected an easel and began to work with great composure and dextertive on what proved to be a masterly

terity on what proved to be a masterly crayon sketch of Ludgate Hill, with St. Pau's Cathedral in the distance. Nothing disturbed his equanimity, not even the fact that the little red flag was down and the taximeter was busy clicking off an ascending bill for de-murance. murrage

Along with a crowd of interested on-lookers the driver of the vehicle stood by, evidently well pleased with his eas-ily earned revenue.

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