REAL MOONSHINE IS EXHIBIT AT TRIAL

Courtroom Attaches Are Nonplussed When Young Barrel Is Offered in Evidence.

STORY OF CAPTURE TOLD

Witness Says One of Accused Men Sent to Georgia for Other, Who Was Expert in Distilling "Mountain Dew."

T now offer in evidence, if you henor please, this keg and contents ffive gallons of moonshine whiskyl, to be marked Exhibit A and to be a part of this case," said Robert R. Rankin, Assistant United States Attorney in the Federal Court, Judge Welverian sitting, yesterday forenoon in the course of the trial of Mark Broom and James Williams, charged with moonshir

For the nonce there was a pall in the courtroom, broken by the judge when enurtherm, broken by the judge when he replied. Let it be admitted into the record, if there he no objection. It is now a part of the record, and like all enhibits is in the custody of the cierk of the court, to be produced whenever called for. It is the first time in the memory of the court affactives that a Reg of "mountain dow" hoose has a large of "mountain dow" hoose has

Reg of mountain dew moone has played such a star part in the trial of a Government case here.

Around the exhibit revolves mure or less the outcome of the cause against the two men charged with having made the liquor contained therein. When court adjourned for the daywat moon the wooden container stood in full view of the witness box, as well as of the crowd that has gathered there to hear the case. Many of the speculators were from Lane County, where the liquor was alleged to have been made.

Exhibit Is Locked Up.

Deputy Clerk Kenneth Fraser had mas of the attaches of the court for the poung barrel into the vasit of the elerk's office adjoining the courtroom. He locked it up along with other exhibits—phetographs and two flasks containing the same character of liquor. All of this "stuff" was taken from the automobile which Broom and Williams automobile which Breem and Williams were in when arrested by Sheriff Parher, of Lane County. They were going ever the Cascade mountains near Walterville at break of day. July 14 last. The second day of the trial started Jesterday with John, better known as "Jack" Doyle, on the stand. He had testified the day before that he had hanled the still and had helped Broom and Williams put it up, also that he had "lent a hand" in making the moon-phine. To this he added yesterday foremoon that he had drunk some of the "licker" and it had a sting to it.

"licker" and it had a sting to it. Where did you get it?" asked Mr.

Drank it out of a spout before it as through the second run," axplained Doyle.

"Do you mean to may that you drank the raw stuff as it came out of the pipe of the still?" further inquired the assistant United States Atterney, amagment written on his face.

Reply Draws Saicker. "Ob, yes, I drank it off the first run; it had a sting, all right," replied Doyle, as a snicker went through the court

If his memory didn't fail him, Guy

excluded the evidence as being too far back for this case.

But Lame said he and a man by the name of Potter had talked with a neighbor last Spring who said that Broom told him he (Broom) was a "moon-shiner," and that he (Broom) had first tried to make moonshine but failed and had then fetched Williams from Georgia, who was a good one at it.

H. T. Smith, another witness, said

Albert Ward, immortalized by the Rengie River, within half a mile of which the Hilicit still operated, said he PRESENT PLAY JANUARY 28. had bought seven gallons of the conlquor from Broom and Will-

Witness Worked at Still. Harry Dorle, brother of Ted and son of "Jack" Doyle, said he had helped about the still and even stirred the much off and on for a week. Also he had at one time taken out a 15-gullon keg of the "white-eye."

A few thrills were given by T. W. Carney, who described the arrest. He, liroom and Williams were in the auto going over the Cascade range near Walterville. They had stopped at James Rhberts and were about to get out, whom Sheriff Parker, of Lane County. who had been following them, rode up, flashed his wespon and declared that they were under arrest.

The keg of "stuff," now in evidence, was taken wrapped in blankets from the mashine. Sheriff Parker described the race and arrest as if it had been commonplace incident.
He also described the still, which had

been damaged and later removed. The photograph shows the still, minus the hig boiling pet which sat in the rock hed, mortared with mud.

WAGE RUSE IS SUSPECTED

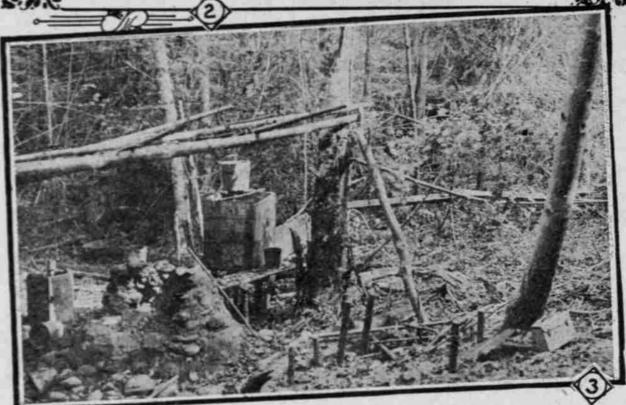
Washington Commission Takes Jurdiction Over Manleure Schools.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—The Washington Industrial Welfare
Commission today assumed jurisdiction
ever "colleges" of manicuring, hairdressing, and so forth, requiring the
approval of their courses as a requisite
for operation. The Commission is convinced that many establishments have
added the instruction courses and
charges for fulfion in an attempt to
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The Commission today also classified as "restaurant employes" at \$3 a week, waitresses in tearnooms operated in con-nection with confectioners parlors. who have heretofure been classed as mercantile employes at \$10 a week, and resolved, in the state-wide survey new being made to learn effects of the minimum wage law in operation, to extand the inquiry to employers as well

SHERIFF WHO MADE ARREST IN MOONSHINE CASE AND SCENES WHERE ILLICIT LIQUOR TRAFFIC, IT IS ALLEGED, WAS CONDUCTED.





orker, of Lane County. (2) Ward's Landing, on McKenzie River, Where Alleged Moonshine Was
(5) Still Where It is Alleged Broom and Williams Made the Celebrated "Mountain Dew."

MARCELLUS INVESTIGATION RE-SELTS GIVEN COUNCIL.

Question Now is Whether or Not Mr. Daly Will Be Able Even to Get Reprimund of Health Officer.

Transcripts of evidence taken by the Transcripts of evidence taken by the Latte said he purchased some liquor from liruon five years ago. He was rather sure about it, but the court, on objection of counsel for the defendants, excluded the evidence as being too far back for this case.

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H. T. Smith, another witness, said
Broom had paid him \$10 for hauling
it gallens of whisky from the still to
Eugene the day last Spring that he
hauled four sacks of material to the
still.

Marcellus to resign by cutting his said.

Marcellus to resign by cutting his said. ary in two, so he will endeavor to put through a report to vindicate his own

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Whether he can get three signatures to such a report is deubtful, much de-pending, it is said, on how strong he goes with such a report.

On the other hand, Commissioner Dieck is reported to be preparing another report of findings, in which he will endeavor to show that Mr. Daly's charges against Dr. Marcellus fell flat and that the Health Officer should be compilmented rather than reprimended. He reposably can get the sign.

Argument Against Idea That manded. He probably can get the sigsature of Mayor Albee to such a doc

Mr. Daly probably will be able to get Mr. Daly probably will be able to get the signature of Commissioner Bige-low to his report. This leaves Commis-sioner Baker with the balance of power. It is expected that even though

majority approval.

The most the Council can do is to cut Dr. Marcellus' salary or recommend his dismissal. Mayor Albee alone has power to oust Dr. Marcellus. The Mayor declares that there is nothing to oust him for. He says the charges to the temperature of the council council

Northern Pacific Special Brings Students From Scattle.

the regular evening train, but this was evertaken and passed at Chehalis. Stops were made only at Tacoma, Centralia, Kalama, Woodland, Ridgefield A plane and victrola were installed in the parior car and the evening was passed by many in dancing.

MR. DIECK AT CORVALLIS

City Commissioner Addresses College Engineering Students.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -R. G. Disck, City Commissioner of Public Works of Portland, addressed the associated engineers at the Oregon Agri-cultural College this week on the sub-ject. The Engineer in Politica." Commissioner Dieck urged a broad training for engineers, calling attention to the many factors entering into success in many branches of engineer ing, especially in municipal work Rusiness law, finance and political economy were subjects outlined as being of unusual importance to the present-day engineer of high attain-

JUDGING CONTEST IS SET Any Boy or Girl Enrolled in Club sible. Instruct him just to wait a Eligible to Compete.

Argument Against Idea That Trickery Prevails.

power. It is expected that even though Mr. Daly finds himself unable to get a majority vote on his report, he will introduce it as a minority report. And the same probably will be true with the Dieck report if it does not get the majority approval.

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of Mr. Daly fell flat in every case that our stage performance is some when the facts were reached and conclever trick," said Mr. Frescott, "these sidered from an unbiased standpoint.

TRAIN MAKES RECORD RUN one of the most retiring of your friends; not a person with a strong, assertive manner, and who always wants his own way, but a quiet, reserved sort of fel-low who is sure to give you co-opera-tion. Do not tolerate levity or frivol-VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Four hours and 45 minutes after the Christmas special on the Northern Processing Special on the Courses and desire to the course to t Northern Pacific left the King-street station in Scattle, students of the University of Washington from this city and county were in Vancouver, a record run. The distance is 175 miles, so the average speed was 49 miles an hour.

The special train, with six steel coaches, left Scattle 45 minutes after



at Empress This Week.

Eligible to Compete.

Watch for developments. "Now shuffle a pack of cards, and select one, taking care that no one in the refamiliant wage law in operation. The powers That Bell as employes.

School Holidays Begin Thursday. The Christmas bolidays in the Portland schools begin must Thursday. Development as well and schools begin must Thursday. Development as the Catholic Hall at Williams avenue and processing day will be Manday, Innuary 2. As it would be sufficient from the pupils, part of the trough the pupils, part the contrast of the staches to get concentrated effect from the pupils, part the card the comming three days of schools. Christmass are greated the interest in amazement of the charge of the lower grades, during the coming three days of schools. Christmass are result of the death on a light to the propose of the contrast of the contrast

Three of Portland's Millionaires

Met at the Counters in Aronson's Jewelry Store Yesterday and They All

Bought Diamonds for Christmas

66THERE'S something that doesn't happen very often," said Mr. Aronson to

me yesterday.

"What's that?" I inquired. "There are three of Portland's millionaires at the Diamond Counter at this minute. I'm going over to see if I can help a little."

Thirty minutes after I caught the Chief again. "Say," said I, "did those three Portland millionaires buy diamonds?" "Every one of 'em bought," said he. And then he told me who they were. I wish I could print their names, but it wouldn't be courteous to do it with-

out permission-and BIG people are not looking for free publicity, anyway. But, as a result of this visitation of millionaires, yesterday's sales jumped into the thousands again. Naturally, everybody was "De-lighted!"

THE salesmen were tickled at making such fine, fat sales. And-Aronson shook hands with himself every time he looked at the checks. "You just bet I'm glad!" said he; "we want the money!"

Well, you've overlooked the biggest item in your note of thanks," said I.

"You ought to be thankful, most of all, for the confidence these people have shown in you and your store. One of those millionaires is the head of a great mercantile house; he could buy diamonds as cheaply as you do, if he wanted to go to the trouble. The fact that he and the others come here and pay you thousands of dollars, shows they believe in the sale, and the store, and the advertising. Those are the things to be thankful for! An ancestor of yours named 'Solomon' said, 'A good name is better than great riches,' didn't he?'

"Well," said Aronson, "I'm perfectly willing to admit that Solomon knew

what he was talking about!"

THIS is the last advertisement for Aronson's sale I'm going to write. To be frank, we don't need this one, for we've got more business now than we can take care of.

I omitted all advertising last week for the same reason.

This "ad" is largely in the nature of a "note of thanks." For the cash receipts have already exceeded my own sanguine estimate by a little over ten thousand dollars, and there are still five days to go-five days that, we know, will pile up the money to "beat the cars."

OF COURSE, the sale has been "roasted" to a fare-you-well in some quarters. One man bought a silver mesh bag here yesterday for thirty-one dollars. "I was in here a day ago," he explained, "but I couldn't make up my mind. To tell you the truth, I know no more about silver mesh bags than a hog does about feathers! But I went shopping, and the way you fellows got roasted in some of the other stores convinced me that you were 'O. K.'. So I'm back for the bag. Will you take my check?"

And we did!

I really believe that the "roasts" we got in the newspaper ads helped immensely. A little opposition stirs one to best efforts, you know. One big store sold a bread tray for a dollar-beat us fifteen cents! (Aronson's price was a dollar-fifteen for a one-seventy-five tray.) But that's the only case I know of; of course, there may have been other instances that we know nothing about. But what we don't know about never worries us.

A ND through all this sale, now drawing to a close (for my work's all done when this last message is written), we have not said an unkind word about anybody, either in the store or in the newspapers. Why should we? Jealous thoughts, unkind thoughts and words only harm the ones that hatch 'em out. They leave as tiny chickens and they come back roosters, and with claws!

OF the hundreds of people who have bought at this sale, not one has said an unkind word, either. Portland people are the personification of courtesy and kindliness. They waited patiently; they've been quick to decide; they've made liberal allowances for our shortcomings. I think they're the best business people on the Coast. (Seattle papers please copy!)

DORTLAND folks ought to be proud of this store, anyway. They've helped make it-no, they HAVE made it; and they've saved it, too!

For in January this business won't owe a dollar; it will be as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. And it deserves all the business you give it. Not on the grounds that it's "magnificent," either. I read an ad in one of your papers a few weeks ago, where one jeweler said: "The people of Portland ought to feel proud of so magnificent a store and ought to support it," or something like that. Well,

maybe there's a lot of truth in that, too. I don't know. Anyway, I found out that this store of Aronson's had more than "magnificence" to entitle it to its share of business.

It has a Head and also a Heart.

T the very beginning of the sale the owner said to me: "I don't want people to spend money with me A for Jewelry if they can't afford it. You know what I mean. I hate to see mothers buying finery when the children need shoes, and, believe me! I'd hate to sell a ring or a locket if I thought the buyer hadn't paid his grocery bill. Is that good philosophy?" A store with a Head and with a Heart! You Portland people ought to feel very proud of it!

IN conclusion, will you let me ask that you shop early, or late next week? It will help a lot if you will.

I invited folk to "stay away from Aronson's sale" in last Sunday's Oregonian. But nobody paid a dbit of attention! So this week I'm going to ask you to come early or come late, for the store is open every night till Christmas. Please keep to the right in the aisles and leave by the Broadway-street door.

E VERY price—still reduced. Indeed, nothing is full price except "Big Ben" and "Baby Ben" Alarm Clocks. And the only reason they're not reduced is because Aronson promised when they were bought not to cut the prices. And a promise is a promise, whether made to a buyer or to a manufacturer. Please take your purchases whenever possible-the delivery department "is snowed under."

I started out to write an advertisement, and here I've written a sermon! I had gathered a long list of prices-astonishingly low prices-on solid gold, and Diamonds, and Silverware, and Cut Glass, the gifts that endure from one generation to another. And here's all the space used up and I haven't tried to SELL

And I'm not going to. I'm going to end up the way I began, only a little bit more sincere-more "I thank you." from the heart and less from the pen. GEORGE FRANCIS ROWE.

P. S. Later I showed a proof of this ad to Rueff (Aronson's diamond expert), and asked him how he liked it. "Fine!" said he, "but I think you're wrong about Aronson's ancestors-he hasn't any ancestors that I know of-they're all dead long ago!"

Aronson's Jewelers and Silversmiths

Broadway and Washington Streets

message; of that you may be sure,"

Ausplund Trial Continues Monday.

sible. Instruct him just to wait and watch for developments.

"Now shuffle a pack of cards, and Royle in behalf of the prosecution in Royle one tables."

tive, results would follow quickly. The psychic would see before him a sudden mental picture. It might be of the mental picture. It might take some figurative or symbolic shape, as, for instance, seven golden rings, set with seven diamonds. He would get the message; of that you may be sure."



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