# MISS BERGER BOUND OVER.

## A Synopsis of the Evidence Produced at the Trial.

#### Many Witnesses Examined.

Daily Guard, March 1. The case of the United States vs. Mary Berger, before United States Commissioner J. J. Walton, came up at 10:30 this morning, E. R. Skipworth appearing for the government and L. Bilyen and A. C. Woodcock for the

C. H. Sentell was called and testified

the same as yesterday.
Dr. E. D. McKenney was sworn, and testified as to receiving a letter from Martha Helma, directed to Mrs. McKenney; testified that Mrs. Mc-McKenney; testified that Mrs. Mo-Kenney answered the letter and Lane County Fruit Growers' Associa-directed it to Martha Helma, at Fairmount, Or.; and also testified as to ing the society to his office to inspect having received several anonymous letters, all of which were introduced in evidence. Stated that he and the defendant were not on good terms; that he had treated the defendant professionally; that the calico left in his office was bought at Mr. Bettman's office was bought at Mr. Bettman's be the grained, rich and juley properstore by Mary Berger; testified that the letters received by Mrs. Harris Mae Huff and Mrs. Butler were, in his opinion, written by defendant; testified that he and defendant had been like the property of the grained, rich and juley property large, rounding oblong, a beautiful golden yellow, with an occasional very faint red streak, having a peculiar high aromatic flavor. on intimate terms, and that on one time he had hugged and kissed her in

as yesterday. Miss Mary Gilbert was called and Siuslaw" Apple.

testified that she was present when the person representing herself as being Martha Helma called at the postoflice, but did not pay very close attention to her, and therefore could not identify

defondant as being the same person.

Mrs. T. W. Harris was called and testified that she got a letter from the posted that she got a Mrs. J. L. Mc-postoffice signed by Mrs. J. L. Mc-kenney two or three weeks ago; testi-fied that she did not think defendant that was ever foisted on a long suffer

Mrs. Butler, being sworn, testified the same as yesterday; also says that defendant conducts herself in a ladylike manner.

Mae Huff being called states that the contents of the letter she received sounds very unlike defendant; that her character is good, as far as she knows. Mrs. Bettman was called There was no difference between her testimony of today and that of yesterday.

Miss Hansen was sworn, and testifled that she was in company with defendant about two weeks ago, and defendant remarked to her that she would get a letter in a day or two, being soen in company with her (defendant); testified that defendant's moral character was good. Mrs. Roney, being sworn, testified

that she received a letter from Mary Berger through the postoffice; that she had never heard of any of these letters being signed until after the Martha Helma letter.

for 30 minutes, to allow H. C. Humphrey, T. D. Rowiand and J. M. Abrams, on behalf of the government, and E. J. Frasier and Geo. Kinsey for walking to his residence, over a mile walking to his residence, over a mile the defense, to compare writings, as

experts, and report.

H. C. Humphrey, being called as an expert, pointed out in every minute particular the dissimilarities in the signatures; testified that the admitted writings of defendant and the aronymous letters were not the same; testifled that defendant's moral character was good, as far as he knew; that he never had heard anything against her until this charge was made

E. J. Frasier was also called as an expert; stated that he has had considerable experience in comparing handwriting. He : He also gave an opinion as

J. M. Abrams, being swern, testified as follows: Says that he examined the letters very briefly; stated that the party who wrote the admitted letters of defendant could not have written the letters charged as being written by the detendant.

T. D. Rowland, on being called as an expert, testified virtually the same as Mr. Abrams; thought, however, that the same party might have written all the letters; but would not be certain.

Sherwood Burr on being sworn testified as follows: That he has had considerable experience in examining writing; that he didn't think the letters were written by the same person; that it was possible that the person who wrote the Helma letter wrote the letters charged as having been written

by defendant.

Mrs. Eastham was called and testified that she was at Miss Berger's house all day on January 16th, 1895; that on that day Miss Berger was not absent from the room over 15 minutes during the entire day; that positively Miss Berger did not go to Fairmount on that day; that her reputation for truth and morality is good; that she has no recollection of any gentleman calling on Miss Berger that day.

Mae Huff was again called; Miss Berger's house having a waist spent a couple of days here this week her friends or not. fitted; that while she was there no selling watches and jewelry to farm gentleman called; that desendant's ers, left last night for other fields. stated that on January 16th she was at

moral character is good. Mr. Hendricks was called and testi den, Utah. fied as follows: That Mary Berger's sold about \$200 warth of their cheap Character has never been questioned. wares. They were bitter at the Mrs. Roney testified that she is no- Guant for writing them up and inqualisted with Miss Berger, and that formed two or three gentlemens that she has been a perfect lady, as far as they would be unable to do any busi-

she knows. Mrs. Renshaw, on being sworn, testified that she has known Miss Berger for 18 years; that Miss Berger's reputation for truth and honesty is good; that she has never heard one word against her; that she didn't think it possible for defendant to have writ

ten those lettters. that Miss Berger's reputation is good, after remaining in the calaboses over Miss Berger was called, and after night, were escorted out of the city and being aworn, denied having written any of the letters charged against her; says she was at home all day on Jan. 16; denies having gone to Fairmount on the 14th or 16th of January as testified by Sentell; says that at no time did any gentleman call at her house and call for Mary Berger.

Mrs Underwood testified as to the good reputation and character of the

Defendant says that she was not at Fairmount at all during the month of January; says that she is not on speak-ing terms with Dr. McKenney; says that the postmistress at Fairmount was mistaken as to her identity; that she did not call for a letter at that

Mrs. Ware on being called also testi-fied as to defendant's reputation, and said it is good.

Hoth sides have rested their case and counsel for the government commenced his argument at five o'clock, HELD TO ANSWER.

Judge Walton after the argument by the attorneys held the defendant to await the action of the U S grand jury at Portland. She will give the bonds required, \$200.

### A New Variety.

and name a new seedling apple that was produced by J. P. Tallman at Was produced by J. P. Tall Walton P. O. on the Siuslaw.

All the members were surprised to see a large smooth handsome apple which on being opened was found to be fine grained, rich and juicy proper-

This is possibly a seedling of the Gravenstein and it is every way a the rear room of his drugstore.

Miss Yeager, postmistress at Fairmount, gave about the same evidence ciety decided to christen this royal candidate for public favor "Tallman's

D. W. COOLIDGE, Sec'y.

RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. - The

editor of the Jacksonville Times, who was one of the trustees of the soldiers' home, says: The report of the committee appointed by the legislature to investigate the Oregon Soldiers' Home is one of the most damnable things wrote the letter; testified that her ing public. It reeks with falsehood, standing was good in the community, as far as she knew.

"It reeks with falsehood, spite and injustice, and will be shown up in its true light in due course of up in its true light in due course of time. The part played by certain members of the G. A. R. in this alloged investigation is not at all complimentary to them. Except in minor details, it is based upon the bold assertion of an individual who is conspicuous for his assininity, greed and general cussedness, and who became disgruntled because he could not use the board of trustees of the home for his unholy design. The father of the report is an ignorant, unscrupulous crank from Marion county, who has been repudiated by his own party and lives upon the crumbs which fall from the table of his political and fraternal friends.

TAYLOR AT HOME - Corvallis Times: The triumph of modern surgery was evinced in the arrival at his home in this city of M. P. Taylor, Six weeks ag Mr. Taylor underwent in a Portland hospital a surgical operation in which At this time the court took a recess

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The state of intestine, besides a large tumor, were removed from his abdomen. Yesterday Mr. Taylor surprised e he is still wank and thin from the effects of the operation he has a splendid appetite, suffers no pain, and is in every other way his normal self, feeling much better than he has for years, and is assured by his medical advisers that he is nowall right, and sure of another lease of the life that would have flickered out in another month had not the operation been performed.

> No WONDER.-The following is one of the hardest hits of the season at the state legislature: A burnt woods couple engaged to be married, it is said, agreed to confess to each other all past sins before the ceremony. The ye man began and owned up that he had killed a man, had three times been arrested for horse stealing, and in each ease was guilty but the state could not prove it. "Is that all the mean things you have done Billy?" inquired his flance. "It is," said Billy. "Well," she exclaimed, "you have a far better record than I have, Billy, my father was once a member of the Oregon leg islature." This cut Billy up awfully, and at last accounts be was about to declare the match off.

> SALARY RAISED. — The engineers seem to have made a satisfactorily settlement with the S. P. Co. during their conference in San Francisco. As near as we can learn their pay under the mileage system will be 31 cents a the mileage system will be 3 cents a mile between Roseburg and Portland for the passenger and 4 cents for freight runs; between Roseburg and Ashland 4.7 for passenger and freight alike. Firemen get 57 per cent of the pay of the engineers, which is only a small advance over their present compensa-tion, while the engineers are much better paid than under the schedule of wages now in force.

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HAVE FLOWS. - The fakirs who claiming they intended going to Og-den, Utah. During their stay they ness when the WEEKLY GUARD got among the farmers today. A good advertisement for that paper. They claimed that this was their first work in this state.

Daily Good, March L. WILL ARRIVE HERE - Albany Dem ocrat: Thirteen darkles arrived in Gee. Kinsey, on being called, says Albany last night from the north, and sent southward. They said they would go to Coss bay. They are part of a gaing of negries sent from Virginia to Scattle to work in the coal mines. Appeal For Aid.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Feb. 25, 1805. EDITOR GUARD: Our attention has been directed to the kindly feeling manifested by the people of your state towards the destitute people of the drouth striken portion of Nebraska, and we hope you will notice in your columns this appeal made by our relief committee. We have now two or three weeks' food for the starving ahead; still it is a long time until har-We have now two or vest, and we have yet much to contend with. We do not know exactly how you can help us, as you are a long way off, and we hear that the railroad companies are imposing restrictions on free transportation

Money we have not hitherte asked; our wants are primarily something to eat. We think we have clothing enough in sight and will not ask for more. Lastly, we need means to obtain seed. For the purpose of securing seed we have determined to solicit money to be used in two distinct ways, at the discretion of the donors. The first will be to buy send and donate direct to farmers; the second for the benfit of those who do not believe in giving or receiving charity without any return, but who believe in what is called "practical charity," is this: To establish a system of loaning seed to farmers, taking security for the amount loaned, protecting and collecting the debt as promptly and efficiently as if the money were placed with us to be used as an actual investment. By this means we hope to be able to return to the denors at the end of the year the amount advanced with little if any

If any of your readers can spare a little money for these purposes, it may be sent to the Omaha National bank, Omaha, Neb., to whom we refer to the credit of Thomas Norbury, secretary and treasurer of the Callaway central relief committee, the senders in each case advising us whether it is in-tended as a charitable donation, or as Proper acknowledgment of all receipts will be promptly forwarded by this committee. We shall be very grateful for any help, however little, your people will give us, and hope it will not be altogether lost to them. Respect-THOMAS NORBURY, Secretary Relief Committee.

"The steamer Eugene vesterday: failed to return from above yesterday but came in at 11:30 today. Since the railroad reached Eugene, business on that part of the river has fallen off considerably. There has been no great amount of shipping done. In the winter and spring of 1870-71, the steamer Albany, 110 feet long and 28 feet beam, commanded by Capt Jas. Miller, made 18 consecutive trips between Oregon City and Eugene City, going up loaded with all classes of merchandise and coming down with full loads of grain, clearing from (800 to \$1600 a trip. At that time every-thing went by river, times were better and freight higher. The only boat that can make a success of this route at that can make a success of this route at this time will have to be a small boat rey left for Yaquina Bay this morning of 30 or 40 tons burden, carrying a to seize a vessel at that place. George small crew and ply only between Corisis a splendid officer and is proof vallis and Eugene, making connec-tions with larger boats from Corvellis to Portland. The Grey Eagle is built on this principal and will undoubted ly meet with success.

TROUBLES NEVER CEASE -- Captain Olsen, of the schooner Albion, which was recently ashore near Flarence, on Stuslaw Bry, is having no end of trou ble. His crew of four men, led by the mate, have rebelled and refused to perform any labor on board. ly the captain on Saturday morning paid off and discharged the entire Each man received something over \$30, and they all proceeded to cel-ebrate. They all went up to Acme, and Sunday morning there was not \$30 among the four. Three of the men, Cook Peterson excepted, left on the Gardner stage Monday morning bound for Coos Bay, from whence they will go to San Francisco. Captain Olses will probably go to sea with only half a crew, there being only two seamen that he could engage in Acme. that he could engage in Acme.

Two KINDS OF COMMITTEE. - Speaking of the soldier's home the Roseburg Review says: "The other state insti-tutions were investigated with a farthe legislature to appoint a packed committee for the sole purpose of "whitewashing" the state institutions located at Salem, and this action was taken as usual during the late session. On the other hand, a committee of office seekers was sent up to "burn" the management of the soldiers' home whether deserving of such treatment or not. The committee did its dirty work with ability and alacrity and received its reward.

SURPRISE PARTY.-Through mistake we omitted to mention vesterday that Thursday evening Mrs. Jos Luckey fell a victim to that popular cure for the blues—a surprise party. The occasion was the anniversary of her birth and a large crowd of her friends walked in on her loaded down

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WINDOW GAZING.-Here is a suggestion for American merchants: It is a well-known fact that if one person They were bitter at the stops to gaze in a store window, others will follow. This has given tirth to "window gazing" as a profession in London. A couple of stylishly dressed ladies pause before the window of a merchant, remain about five minutes,

AFTERNOON TEA. - Mrs Wm J Mayer gave a very pleasant ten this afternoon to her young married friends. About 2) were present. The afternion was spent as only a crowd of july married women can, and all profiser -charming hosters a r

A delicious junch was werred. Frem Drain Normal school: W. to Scattle to work in the coal mines. Pixley received a letter from the cap-They labored awaile about two days tain of the second first-buil team at the in the week at 45 cents per ton of coal university, asking blin to make arthat took half the time to get to, and rangements for a game at Drain, also getting tired of such a jeb, started out. to name the terms. PRIDAY, MARCH I.

Regular spring weather. Bleyele agents: pleatiful. The streets are dusty again.

Dr. Gail'is now out of jail on \$300 bonds. Geo. Fisher returned form Portland

ast olight. Dr. Sharples went to his fruit ranch this afterment.

J. C. Goodale, of Coburg, spent yesterday in Salem.

a trip to Menmouth. Ed Hansen left for his bome in Astoria this morning.

County Surveyor Pengra is now able to walk about his residence. up on this afternoon's train.

Miss Leona Scal left for for home in Virginia this morning. afternoon to purchase some cattle,

Senator Alley and wife, of Florence, called on the Portland Sun yesterday. John Gray has moved his residence friends although at times his to the corner of Eleventh and High triendship is fatal to their politi-

E. F. Willis passed through on this morning's local train. He will return here Sunday.

Miss Mattie Smith returned home this aftermoon from an extended trip to Portland. Her eyes are much im-

ensiderable comment and surrosity. Hon, Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virinin, has been appointed postmaster

The Portland cold storage works burned this morning at 2:20 o'clock. Loss, about \$75,000.

The street commissioner last evening was around trying the fire hy-drants. He found them in excellent

Miss Nettie Ingham arrived from an Jose, Calif., this morning and will take the position of eachier in the store of her brother, E. H. Ingham.

Mr. McClure and family, who have IN OLD DAYS.-Salem Journal of been residing on the Stadden place, go east to St. Paul by the Northern Pacine railroad tomorrow morning. U. S. Attorney D. R. Murphy left

his home in Portland on this this city. W. L. Dysinger, formerly of city, is now traveling in Southern Oregon in the interest of J. G. Flock & Co.,

owners of the Roseburg such and door Mrs. T. J. Craig and little daughter went to Monmonth this morning. Mrs. Craig's brother, Waster P. Catron, is quite ill at that place and not ex-

pected to recover.

against all the moral evils. A scaffold fell with S. M. Titus, this forenoon while he was working on the walls of his living rooms. Mr. Titus. was huried to the floor with considerable force, but luckily only received a

few slight injuries. day has been a disappointment to the superstitious,

The S. P. R. R. bas made a satisficfell from the train at Myrtle Creek right. station last Sunday morning.

thrift, and if you loss it you are a chump. Douglas county had her treasurer's

alary raised by the late lamented legislature from \$800 to \$1000. The trensurer in Lane county gets \$500. Quite a difference. Miss Iula Bradley's class in eleca-

tion of the Reseburg public sensels will give a recital in that city next week. Miss Bradley is getting quite a eputation as a teacher of elocution. different object than the soldiers' Roseburg Review: F. P. Crone-home. It has long been a custom in the legislature to appoint a packed the Plaindealer Publishing Co. to W. F Benjamin, the ex postmaster, and will leave tonight for La Grande, Ore-

gen, to accept a position there. P. W. Davis, of Fairmount, recently received word from the DeMoss family, stating that the quartette were studing to crowded blass in New York city and Brooklyn. They filled an engagement in Cooper Union hell or, the 221 in t

An amusing scene was witnesse Pearl street this morning. A beautiful lady walted out on the front steps singing a lively air, with her graceful form waving in unison with the music while her broom made the dust fly from the door steps like that before Kansas evelone.

with ice cream and other summer re-frest ments. Whist was indulged to and the lunch afterward disappeared chased by Eugene parties, and will be to the complete satisfaction of all moved to that place. The Journal is to the complete satisfaction of all moved to that place. The Journal is present. Mrs. Luckey is a royal entertainer whether she is looking for published almost everywhere, and by almost everybody.

The three boys, arrested for stealing eggs yesterday, were tried before Jus-Wheeler late yesterday afternoon. He fined Waiter Eddy and Arthur Hyde sto each, and discharged Marion Huff-The boys not having any money are serving out their sentence in the

Governor Lord has vetoed senate bill and andibty praise the goods displayed message is belef and is in the following inside. Then they pass on to another would: "To the legislative assembly—store on their long list of patrons.

My objection to senate bill 197 to precut the sale of unwholesome food, etc. is that its requirements are complicat ed and its provisions, teo medicisome for the daing of business.

marker case, of Lincoln county, brought in this verdict: We the jury, empaneled to inquire into the death of plated wounds, supposed to have been with a good salary, departies furing the families of John McDowell 12 nished and mileage allowed, is but entering his head and body, which caused his death, being man better paid than it was under the buckshot and three pistal balls.

Selection for the place, but evidently they were select for the place, better paid than it was under the Among them was ex-Sepator Jeff buckshot and three pistal balls.

The indebtedness exemption or will be exempt. clause was not reinstated.

years on what they do not own, incurred in traveling. Deduction of indebtedness would Remay built by first grading the certainly have been allowed if the ground then graveled have stood legislature could have got down to well this winter while old roads Dr. T. W. Harris has returned from work and not frittered away all the on which the gravel was thrown time on the senatorial contest.

Mr. McBride is the first native holes, Oregonian elected to the senate. The Salvation Army have a He was also the first and only na-Prof. G. M. Irwin, of Salem, came tive born son to hold the office of secretary of state. Judge Bean of Kisnozofia si suildiosip Asvillik old the supr me court is also a native enforced, and all those who do not Oregonian, born in 1854, the same fill the bill are sent home. A. J. Pickard went to Oakland this year as the senator elect, and in the same county, Yambill.

Cleveland never forgets his triendship is fatal to their political aspirations. He has appointed Wm. L. Wilson, who managed the tariff bill in the house, to the cabi-

E. C. Brenaugh, jr., lectures tonight not position of postmaster-general, before the V. M. C. A. of Pariland on the subject of "The Low," ities should spare no effort to run down the miscreant that has been flooding the Eugene postoffice with obscene letters. This work has The McKenney-Berger trials cause been going on nearly two years, and it appears singular that the detectives of the department have not long ago apprehended the guilty

shown in all attachment suits be- swipe at the public crib. fore an attachment will issue that the sum for which the attachment the age of 74 years, is enjoying is asked is an actual bona fide, ex- excellent health. She is a rich isting debt, due and owing to and from the defendant to plaintiff, and that the attachment is not sought, subscribed for her by the English nor the action presecuted to hinder, at the close of the Crimean war. delay or defraud any creditor of the defendant.

The last session of the logislature employed about 156 clerks in morning's early train. Dan is a royal all, costing the state some \$25,000, good fellow and has many friends in Of this number it is asserted on good authority, that many who European power, drew from \$100 to \$200, never made the least show of doing any work. This latter class was composed largely of men of more or less political prominence who went to Salem and remained throughout the session simply to advance the interests of some aspirant for office or to lobby for some pet measure.

Well, some ought to be allowed the emphatically answers no. March comes in like a lamb; will it go privilege, and some hadn't, out like a rearing hou? Ground hog Wanger, who wear bustles and Women who wear bustles and

Nicaragua canal legislation will change. "If you save it you are a spend next congress. It is a big under taking, consequently cannot be exslowly. The people of Pacific coast cannot but restrain their impatience on the failure of the present congress to take favorable action on an undertaking that means for them vastly increased prosperity, commercial freedom, and independence of in profusion at Salem during the pooled transcontinental railroad

The people are auxious to hear the decision of the supreme court on the legality of the Oregon Pacific sale. If favorable, we believe it will relieve the people of the Willa nette valley from railroad extortion. The present owners must improve and extend the road to make it pay, and there is no better opportunity for a paying investment than to build from Corvallis to Eugene. Most of the construction would be through a country, at present without railroad facilities, which would furnish considerable Reseburg Review: The Oregon traffic. A fair share of the Eugene on the investment.

> amount of money to secure the between the sessions. office, a large slice of the notici pated proceeds are out off. Sheriff Johnson, of Lanc county, sas also ir Was Marisck -Solem States

The railroad commission was not The debter class will still pay the laxes-the fereign money lend-

The veto of the bill allowing The people who are in debt, and mileage to sheriffs probably settles there are many of them, will con- the claims made by sheriffs for tinue to pay taxes for the next two extra compensation for expenses

the are sloppy and full of chuck

training school in Tacoma, where all cadets are being trained.

Albany Democrat: Senator Daly, of Yaquina Bay, was in the city today. He was an ardent supporter of Dolph, one of the 42, and says Mr. Dolph is not down yet; which means that in two years it will be Dolph against Mitchell red hot from the shoulder.

The Dalles Chronicle: The bill creating two more judicial districts in Eastern Oregon passed both houses without a skip. This new arrangement will compel the appointment of one judge and two district attorneys, and will cost the people \$7500 a year. There was no more need of these new districts than a wagon has for five wheels, but it makes places by which the Under a new law it must be legal testernity will get a small

Miss Florence Nightingale, at woman, having, besides some private means, the \$250,000 publicly Quite recently she confided to a friend her intention to settle the money as a trust, the interest to be devoted to nursing wounded soldiers should her country ever again be engaged in a war with a

Ex: Was the mortgage tax law to make foreign money-leaners pay their share of the public burden re enacted, or an honest deduction for indebtedness measure, for the relief of those groaning under debt, passed by the legislature which adjourned last week? Was any commission or office abolish-Some one says bustles will soon ed? Was the general appropriabe in style. It is bad enough to tion bill shorn of even its worst have a session of the state legis- features, or the sum total approplature, without following it up with riated in 1893 decreased in the bustles. Balloons are bad enough. proper degree? Was anything of And notwithstanding these things, benefit to the whole people done some women would like to vote, by the late lamented body? Echo

Says the Salem State-man: We balloons could never get into a aresorry to observe that Binger polling-place under the Australian Hermann has not a high estimate tory settlement with Mrs. Strong, who ballot law, and it would serve them of the qualifications of George W., McBride for United States senator. Binger is the only citizen of Ore-"What is money?" says an ex-hange. "If you save it you are a have to await the action of the fitted for the place, and there are going to be quite a number who think this district has many better pected to move otherwise than and abler men for congress. the Bingerism is considerably run to seed. If he does not get the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee, his political cake will surely be dough.

Railroad passes were scattered

legislative assembly's sessions, and it required but a request for a member to secure one says the East Oregonian. There are gentlemen who stretch their imaginations to an extent sufficient to admit of saying that blank passes were thrown about like handbills, signed and stamped, so that all one was required to do was to fill in his name on the face and sign it on the reverse in order to have it honored. From many sources come endorsements of the fact that passes were distributed very freely, and the same is true at present in the state of Washington, Measures strongly opposed by the rail Reschirg Review: The Oregon trained would alone pay interest way companies was companied when the post business would alone pay interest Washington legislature, and even munocon citizens are said to be The sheriff of Multnomah county reveling in complimentary rides is in hard luck. His enemies over the lines that traverse the slipped a bill through the legis- state. Probably not one cent of lature depriving him of the emolu- fare was paid by a member of ments derived from boarding prist either the Oregon or Washington He opers and conveying insane legislatures, though any one of patients and convicts to the state them would resent the intimation institutions at Salem. The sheriff that votes on bills were in the was at the legislature all through least influenced by the fact that the session, but failed to gain in a prettily engraved piece of eardformation of the bill which de board reposed in the breast pocket 197, knewn as the pure food law. His prives him of several thousand of said legislator. Some of the dollars annually. It is a hard-members are so highly favored as luck story. After spending a large to be given annual passes for use

The coroner's jury in the McDowell treated badly. All sheriffs of the man; It might be news to many that shafe except those of Lang, Jackson, the choice of the democratic members brought in this verdict: We the jory. Lake and Multnomah counties, reempancied is inquire into the death of
John McCalcu, find that defendant coive mileage at the rate of 10
cause to his death from guestot and cents a mile. The sheriff's office,
Senator W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton.