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THE WILLIAMSON CASE DRAWS TO A CLOSE tions to the charge as delivered by Judge DeHaven, asked for one covering the

Jury Seems Unable to Agree. Out More Than fendants singly, and the jury was re-Twenty Hours. Said to Be 11 to 1 for Conviction.

Portland, July 18.-Judge Bennett exploded a verit. the night. able bombshell of surprise in the Williamson-Gesner-Biggs trial this afternoon, when, upon the reconvening of court to hear the argument of the defense, the senior counsel it being understood that at 11 o'clock mon, Mrs. Margaret Casper, her three arose and addressing the court announced that the defense the vote stood 11 to 1 for conviction, one months-old infant and John Doolittle, had concluded to submit the case without argument. Judge quittal, while the rest favored convic- A dozen are prostrated. De Haven asked District Attorney Heney if he was willing tion. to allow the case to go to the jury without further argument, and the Government's attorney said that he was, asked to have the testimony of Camp- day and more than 100 cases of prostra-Judge De Haven then adjourned court for one hour in order to prepare his instructions to the jury.

Judge's Charge to Jury

Case Goes to Jury

STATIONARY

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

WINDOW CLASS

LIME

AND CEMENT

ALL KINDS OF

SPRAYS

MARSTERS' DRUG CO.

allegations.

I was introduced by District Attorney He- the instructions which your honor shall before or by the time court convenes ney to show that the contention of the give." defense that he was at Prineville only | Court then adjourned for an hour and at 10 o'clock. in July of that year, is without founda- upon its reconvening Judge De Haven tion. Williamson would not swear on will begin his charge to the jury. cross-examination that he was not there at that time although he said that the name "Prineville," written after it was jury delivered by Judge DeHaven at 3 ner-Biggs subornation of perjury case other scorcher in this vicinity, and no result of the weather, were reported probably his own writing.

made by the Government with relation men as to what their duties were under ing at 11 o'clock that it was unable to to Williamson, in view of the fact that the law. the defense has been that he was not at The Judge held that it was not neces-Prineville until after the filings were sary to show that the conspiracy had made. The Government now believes been accomplished, for, even if it had the jurymen to retire and deliberate furit has showed that he was there before failed, the defendants might have been the filings were made; that the deal guilty of the crime, their intents might was arranged and that Williamson then have been as unlawful as though they went back to The Dalles and negoti- had actually accomplished their desires. ated for the loan of some money to It was not necessary to show any set or make payment on the claims.

Heney's Argument. Portland, July 18-United States District Attorney Frances J. Hency de-by the Government, that the money had the first to ask for instructions. He in the Federal Circuit Court this fore- patent, then the conspiracy had been This was done. noon. The defense rested its case short-shown. But if, on the other hand, ly after court convened, and the prose-cutor went at once before the jury. It to whether this had been intended, then was an eloquent and powerful address.

For a solid hour the United States At
the jury should acquit. The Judge also stated that if two men had been shown torney thundered against the three men to have entered into the conspiracy and who sat with anxious faces and drank in the minds of the jury the third had the damaging words he directed against | been connected by evidence or circum-

Judge Bennett's Modest Plea.

When court convened Judge Bennett with the crime or there was no conspirarose, and addressing the court said: "If your honor please, we feel that not guilty. the opening statement of the District Attorney was neither very full nor very | The case was given into the hands of fair, and in view of the fact that the the jury at 3:15 o'clock, after which

DRUGS

PATENT

MEDICINES

PERFUMES

SOAPS

TOILET

ARTICLES

RUBBER COODS

court was adjourned subject to returning of a verdict or the call of the jury. Judge Bennett, in making his excepremark of the Judge that a verdict could be returned against one of the dehe had made such a statement it was a mistake and that the evidence had to connect two of the defendants before a conspiracy could be proved. The jury then finally retired. At 10:35 Judge De Haven retired, and the jury, having reached no verdict, was locked up for

Jury Out all Night

The jury in the Williamson case failed to reach an agreement last night. man standing out stubbornly for ac- all of this city, are dead from the heat.

The case went to the jury at 3:15 in the afternoon and at 7:15 the jurors sulted from the terrific heat of vesterbell Duncan and Ernest Starr read to it. tion were reported to the police. The At 8:15 the jury was led into court and hot weather continues today. listened to the testimony of Duncan as and of Ernest Starr as read by Captain jury has been sitting here more than 12 Sladen, clerk of the court. At 9:30 the rid blast is central over the Atlantic Congressman Williamson had his days, and has listened to all the evidence jury retired again to deliberate and not states today. Three deaths were reinning on the witness stand in the land on the part of the Government and all having reached a verdict at 10:35 Judge fraud trial Monday protested his inno- the evidence and explanations offered by De Haven left for his home, stating that of yesterday's heat. The thermometer cence of any wrongdoing, and entered a the defendants, we do not feel justified even if a verdict should be reached dura general dehial of the Government's in keeping them for two or three days ing the night he was not to be called longer to listen to argument. We have, The jury was then locked up for the A register of the Poindexter Hotel, of therefore, concluded to trust the case of night, as Judge Dellaven will not per-Principalle, bearing the name of John N. the defendants to the intelligence of this will a scaled verdict to be rendered. If Williamson, under date of June 15, 1902. jury upon the evidence in the case and the jury has arrived at any conclusion this morning the verdict will be heard

Jury Out 20 Hours

Portland, July 19 - After remaining in secret deliberation for more than 20 hours, the jury in the Williamson-Geso'clock was a comprehensive, fair and at the same time a direct statement to the United States Circuit Court this mornshould be done. Judge De Haven read some additional instructions and told ference, with no news to break the monotony of the long deadlock.

Common report has it that the jury stands 11 to 1 for conviction, and the story is going the rounds that W. O. stated agreement. If it were shown by dissenting juror. This looked plausible discussed, that following this the overt when the jury appeared, for Cook was livered his opening argument against been lent and the claims taken up under looked worried and worn, and desired Congressman Williamson, Dr. Gesner the supposition that they were to belong the court to read again the charge as to and Commissioner Biggs before the jury to the firm of Williamson & Gesnerafter what constitutes the crime of perjury.

SPICY ATTRACTIONS

Dancing as they do it in the Far returned, but two must be connected You can witness various styles of it on the Trail at the Portland Fair. The acy while two might be guilty and one girls who gyrste in the several attractions that call for dancing seem to find the Oregon ozone a quality that makes sing under the tutelage of the leading the inner theater, which is announces liveliness. They have the advantage instructors there, and last season she as "just like this, only not quite so big." here of a cool climate, without humidity, became a member of Kiralfy's "Louis- and serve as living picture material. and can dance to the limit without lana" production of the Oden theater. All these things are new to the Pacifi

danger of sunstroke. But at Portland the dancing has been pretty little Japanese song. shocking innovation which caused the a hit with the crowd. The ponies are ballet or the Japanese girls or the Occident, a dozen years ago, such pertur- six in soubrette plan, and well trained marching Amszons, he may look down bation and protest. While there was not in athletics. They perform some amaz- and see big German carp, black bass and any preconcerted protest in the case of ing evolutions, such as turning hand- other kinds of fish swimming placedly in is said to have been made prior to the frog, and tossing each other about in St. Louis Fair, the several concession- the air overhead. The ponies never fail aires who have dances on their program of a recall.

the conventional visitor. the full benefit of the performance, is physically difficult stunts such as the charge of the range and has been feet and sailed in the direction of Portnot so close to the orthestra as to be lifting and swinging of a chair in her in danger of deafening by the music, teeth, as the Princess of Rajah does.

EAST SWELTERS WITH TERRIBLE

Deaths; Scores of Prostrations; Hospitals the 2nd Oregon chaplin, was in charge and Rabbi Wise delivered a fine ad-Crowded and Police Patrols Used for Ambulances.

Milwaukie, July 18.-Five prostra- sight. Long before sunrise the police tions and two deaths from heat here to- were reporting deaths and prostrations

Des Moines, July 18 - Daniel Mar-

from hospitals show that ten deaths re- o'clock was 84.

read by Mr. Heney and Judge Bennett, hot wave has passed over Chicago, and relief is promised tomorrow. The tor ported here this morning as the result registered 90 degrees at noon.

New York, July 18 -The temper ature rose steadily during the day. At ter registered 100 on the side walk. The streets are deserted. Horses dropped by the scores. Ten deaths from sunstroke were reported up to two o'clock. The police blotters showed several

hundred cases of prostration. Rain Affords Relief

New York, July 19 -- Today was an- deaths of babies and two of adults, the reported to Judge De Haven in the relief from the torrid weather is in here today.

It is believed vesterday's record will be broken, when 30 deaths and 250 prostrawere reported. Three deaths were reported up to nine o'clock this morning. Every hospital in the city is crowded and the police patrols are be-

Seventeen deaths were reported dur-

Philadelpha, July 19.-The torcic

weather continues. At ten this morn

many prostrations were reported to the police today as the result of the extreme The city is facing a weather

Chicago, July 19 -The city is still Eleven deaths were reported to the



DORCHESTER HOUSE, HOME OF AMBASSADOR REID.

Dorchester House, a famous London mansion, and will occupy it during his residence in England. The rental is \$25,000 a year, which is \$7,500 more than the ambassador receives in salary. The house is owned by King Edward's their reputations as citizens and officers. stance, then a general verdict might be East is now being done in the Far West. equerry. Captain George L. Holford, and was rented to Mr. Reid because King Edward wished him to have it. The residence is one of the largest and handsomest private mansions in London.

> Her talent was recognized early, and Coast on the exposition scale, this being before if you have attended expositions perience, she was brought to Portland Rockies. Kiralfy's spectacle is new al since Cuicago invented the "mid-way" this season as the leading woman. Miss over, by reason of its novel staging ar as a world's a junct and introduced for McCann appears in several changes of rangement, with the real wa'er herein the first time in a gasping American costume, the most attractive being that before mentioned. This water, public the muscle dancer of the Orient. of a Japanese girl, in which she sings a should be remembered, is not a tank:

the Lewis and Clark Exposition such as springs to quick music, playing leap- the canal.-Booster.

seem to have struck a happy medium. Over on the main thoroughfare of and one hears but little criticism from the Trail is that old friend of the Exposition visitor, the Streets of Cairo There are two or three concession show. Gaston Akoun, the man who enterprises where the genuine Oriental first gave us the time-honored Cairo brand of dancing is presented, with its thoroughfares at Chicago, and who inaccessories - the glittering, clinking troduced the muscle dance to the new spangles and the wierd music of the world, is at the head of this attraction. East. But if the Trailer should seek a Last year he called it "Mysterious variety he has not far to go. There are Asia," and was located on the Pike. plenty of "fancy dance artistes," who His Portland performance is really scorn the wriggly movements of the superior, from the standpoint of gaiety, pearls of Persia, preferring to do the to the entertainment which he gave the dainty steps and register the high kicks Pikers. Akoun has half a dozen danctaught them by United States dancing ing girl's, guaranteed "no two alike." masters. Moreover, there is one big at- The original Fatima is here, but she is traction where more than a hundred not the premier danseuse. That distincgirls have the stage, and in this large tion belongs to a much prettier damsel, collection of tights-clad beauties there also a considerably younger one, who are several girls who really know how answers to the name and title of Printo dance in such a manner as to enchain cess Rajah. She was born at Teheran, the spectators, and they are "artistes" Persia, and it is set forth that the Sulwithout the necessity of wearing sand- tan of Persia, before whom she dance !, wich placards to proclaim the fact, conterred upon her the title of princess. This is Bolossy Kirally's "Carnival of Rajah occupies the throne on the stage the low scoring is bad range and new Venice," which is staged in a most novel and is always introduced as the star form targets. way, with a sheet of real water-also performer. Still another dancer is real deep-between the dancing girls Mile Corena, from Tunis, whose perand the amphitheater where the spec- formance is of the fancy sort. The tators sit under a huge canvass awning mademoiselle gyrates gracefully and The "bald head" row, while near gleefully, confining herself to leg and enough for the occupants thereof to get arm movements, and she never essays

The orchestra sits in a long box just at "Gay Paree" has a bevy of dancing the Oregon team at the national shoot. the edge of waterway, in front of the damsels who do very creditably such We are sure of a good representation on footlights, and the leader makes a strik- performances as one sometimes sees at the state team. ing figure, with his abundant locks of white hair, very like Mark Twain's do it in a rather free and easy style that is rolling and covered with meadow Public Schools. For particulars write is rolling and covered with meadow of the Kiralfy spectacle in the person of ing at each performance. First they clam digging and crab calching are in-Miss Mabel McCann. This young stand outside while the accomplished dulged in every day. woman is quite a beauty, and she has spieler makes his touching appeal; The health of the company is now risen very rapidly from the chorus to then they go inside to the first stage and good. Warren McWilliams was troubled Drain, till noon 27; Cottage Grove,

Of course you have seen such things though that was her first stage ex- the first big fair ever held west of the it is in a canal dog from Guild's Lake med down to avoid the more or less Kiralfy's "pony ballet" always makes and if he can take his eyes off the pony

NEWS FROM FRONT ON FIRING LINE

Gearhart, Park, July 17, 1905. THE PLAINDEALER-Well we are here and settled down to camp life. We are worked pretty hard and I inclose an old and a native of Pennsylvania, serv order covering the routine of the camp ing through the Civil War, in which be so you see we are going some.

Co "D" is the largest company in camp and as well drilled as any of them while all of the boys are orderly and

gentlemanly of the day is spent on the rifls range, but so far the score has been very poor high scores on the skirmish runs. A man from Co. 'C' leads the score with AIRSHIP MAKES 48; Winston of this company (D) 46 Houck and one other man of our company 44, I made 21 and am not lowest on the list by any means. The result of

Very poor scores have been made a pany has not yet shot at this range. We expect to be among the top notchers on Capt. Hamlin is one of the officers in

selected as a member of the team of in- land Heights. structors to go to Seagert, N. J., with

St. Louis furnishes the prima donna go through three degrees of entertain- near the placid Pacific. Sea bathing, gon.

pronounced appendicitis by the regi-mental physician. Our doctors laughed COOS at the diagnosis and "Mac" got all right and was discharged next morning and now the whole camp is laughing at the hospital doctors. We had services today. Capt. Gilbert

the 2nd Oregon chaplin, was in charge dress. I inclose a copy of Soldiers hymns used during services.

Following services we were reviewed Will break camp the middle of this week and go to the Portland Exposition and go into camp there for a few days. M. F. Wright.

REDUCTION PLANT IN MYRTLE CREEK MINE

ported since midnight. A heavy rain force of twelve men is at present engaged nade to the Tacoma smelter within a out question the best paying mining Nature's gifts. property in Douglas county, excellent returns invariably being received from the ore shipments to the smelter. Not one cent of stock is for sale in this fied with its inves tment. With proper energy expended several such proper ies could be developed in the Myrtle Creek mining district.

ng about \$30 per ton. For handling the The exercises took place in the building sewer systems in the towns, where maatter a reduction plant with a daily at II o'clock this morning. apacity of 50 tons will be installed at be mine in September and it is exected to be ready for operation by October 1st.

LAURELS FOR

e Roseburg militia-Co. D. O. N. G., address was equally enthusiastic. B. Hamlin, Sergeants Geo. E. Houck, Walter Threikeld and S. P. Stewart and Private A. Q. Johnson. The eighteen nen were selected after a competitive 'try out" at Gearbart Park on Tuesday, That the Roseburg company should be otal of 18 from the different companies I the state is a denotation of high diciency in marksmanship and a matter of much local pride.

Another thing which has brought adfitional laurels to the local company is that its bugler, Fred C. Short, has won

Save the 18 men who will constitute ne rifle team, the guardsmen broke camp this morning and came to Portland where they will remain at the fair grounds for three days. The rifle team will remain at Gearbart Park until Satirday to practice on the rifle range.

BODY OF BLACKMAR **BEING TAKEN EAST**

Bolse, Idaho, July 17 -The widow of General Wilmon W. Blackmar, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who died here vesterday evening, and her sister. Miss Brewer, departed today for Boston with the remains of the dead General, traveling ever the Union Pacific by way of Omaha. At Chicago they will be joined by the National officers of the Grand Army. General Blackmar died of interstitial nephri is. Interment will take place in Boston. The dead General was 64 years

A Successor

Washington, July 17 .- J. R. King, of Baltimore, senior vice commander of the G A R, becomes commander-in-chief by reason of the death of General Blackmar, who died at Boise, Idaho, yester-

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Portland, July 18.—Captain L. S. Baldwin's airship, Angelus, made the first successful ascent today at 2:30 and noon. Lincoln Beachey was the aero naut, and be handled the airship with and against the wind with the greatest ease. The ship rose to a height of 1000

Teacher Wanted.

seems to catch the crowd. These girls grass and is near a fine grove and is also to E. Helliwell, Clerk, Yoncalla, Ore

Dr. Lowe's dates are as follows: Oakland, July the 24; Roseburg, 25 and 26;

COUNTY DOES HERSELF PROUD AT FAIR

Building Dedicated. Addresses Made by Prominent Citizens at County Building.

Portland, July 19 .- Coos County is one of the most independent districts in the Nation. Coos County is politically a part of Oregon; commercially she is compelled to find in San Francisco and California her markets. Coos County needs better communication by land with the out-W. B. Stewart, of the famous Conti-side world, and better communication by water with Port-New York, July 18—Late returns ing used as australiances. The temperature at the weather bureau at nine Creek, was transacting business in Roseburg Wednesday and favored the Plain- progressive and prosperous people, who find in the natural Twenty-eight deaths have been redealer with a pleasant call. He says a resources of the county a safeguard against the "hard storm broke over the city at three in working his mine and that another times" periods of the outside world, and who welcome to a o'clock this afternoon, affording tem- slapment of about 24 tons of ore will be community of pronounced social, educational and religious few days. The ore from this mine is of ing the forenoon At 11 o'clock the an unusually high grade and it is with ning a living in a county so bountifully supplied with

> Sentiments such as the above were Dr. J. T. McCormack, of Marshfield. property, the company being well satis- the predominating ideas of the speeches. His address was one of the best of the delivered today at the exercises in con- day. Dr. McCormack took up the management and a little capital and nection with the dedication of the Coos natural resources of the county, starting County building at the Lewis and Clark with coal and lumber as the most im-Exposition. There was a large delega- portant. tion present from Coos County to swell Returning to the resources of the A few weeks ago a shipment of four the considerable attendance of Exposi- county and the attractions it presents to carloads of ore was sent to the Tacoma tion goers, attracted by the novelty of a the settler and the capitalist, the melter and the entire consignment single county dedicating to Exposition speaker said it had some of the finest redded over \$200 per ton. Besides this purposes a building which in size equals public schools in the state, churches of ich shipping ore Mr. Stewart tells us those of some states and in interior fin- all kinds, three hospitals, rurai telehere are large quantities of ore averag- ish surpasses any other on the grounds phones, healthy climate, good water and

Topping Presides.

Hon. G. P Topping, of Bandon, presided at the exercises. He introduced first Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Commission, who in a brief but entlusiastic speech expressed his appreciation of the said, "is her harbor. She needs a railadmirable efforts Coos County had made road to connect her with the outside and its creditable showing at the Ex- world. She has the greatest amount of

A. J. Sherwood, of Coquille City, was state That her citizens are enterprisof the next speaker, and the tone of his ing is shown by this building, in connec-

Hon. Robert Burns, also of Coquille Simpson, of Marshfield. Coos Bay is a City, was the next speaker. Mr. Burns modern Venice, with 100 gasoline referred in glowing terms to the re- launches to take the place of the gonsources Coos County places before the dolas. It has Il sawmills, two furniture intending settler. His speech was deliv- factories, two woolen mills, one match ered in ringing tones, and was a splendid tribute to his county by a man who knew its every corner and found much tory, 12 creameries, a condensary, six to be proud of in it.

Dr. McCormack Last. The last speaker of the exercises was beautiful women."

make fancy shirts. Call for particulars in the ruff \$9 per thousand, Fruit boxes at M. Blanchard's house, or address cheaper than formerly, products of the

WANTED-A lady who knows how to We have for sale at this place lumber D. I. Blanchard, Roseburg, Oregon, Rider Bros mill. W. R. Wells, Olalla,

larial and typhoid fevers are unknown.

"The people of Coos County," claimed

the speaker, "never die of anything, as

the saying goes, but old age, bad

Railroad Needed.

"Coos County's greatest resource," he

natural resources of any county in the

tion in terms of praise Mayor L. J.

factory, two foundries, an excelsior fac-

shipyards, a sash and door factory, sev-

eral shingle mills and lots of good and

whisky and poor doctors."

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A GENERAL BANKING **BUSINESS TRANSACTED**

Read the Plaindealer for all the News the center of the stage. Born and sing and dance and evolute for half an with his stomach for two days, was sent noon of 27 to noon 26. If interested cut reared in St. Louis, she learned how to hour; this over a select few repair to to the the regiment hospital, his trouble this out.

PAINTS, OIL, VARNISH