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Hugh Carpenter, alias W. J. Hoy: George Willis, alias George Graham, William Mills, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of raising postal money orders. Joe Cook,

Siletz Indian, must stand trial for perjury. Indictments have also been made against Charles Cunnnigham, eastern Oregon sheep king, and six homestead-ers, Glen H. Saling, Dallas O'Hara, Shelly Jones, Mark Shackleford, Kate James and Asa Bayburn, charging them .with conspiracy to defraud the government of lands.

All this is the result of the jury's work this week, but so far no official report has been made by the foreman.



GEORGE WILLIS.

years.

The reason for this is explained by United States District Attorney John H. Hall, who says he has been too busy to draw up the indictments.

That Cunningham, Salling, O'Hara, Jones, Shackelford, Kate James and Rayburn have been indicted was confirmed this morning by Mr. Hall who said:

#### Must Maintain Secrecy.

"We are under orders of the court not to make known the findings of the grand jury until the foreman reports, but inasmuch as the news reached Washing-ton and they saw fit to make it public there, that takes the matter of publica.

tion out of my hands." The jury is today examining witnesses in the case against C. Guy Wakefield, charged with using the mails for fraud-ulent purposes. The case will be fin-Tomorrow the jury exished today. pects to take up the information charging Harold Sparks of Baker City with detaining a letter, and that charging William H. Kelly, formerly postmaster at Greenhorn, Or., with embezzlement.

Greenhorn, Or., with embezzlement. The Wakefield case is perhaps one of the most interesting that has come be-fore the grand jury. As secretary of the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers, Wakefield is charged with having sent a contract through the mails, that on the contract through the malls, that on the face of it appears to be for the purpose of fraud. The result of the grand jury's little concerned with the fact that he such men allowed their liberty." action, if an indictment is found and conviction had, will determine the sta-

bility of the Order of Fraternal Home the information against him has been authorities tally with ones secured of Buyers as conducted by Wakefield. Ross Nicholas, president of the concern, was quashed. Both will be important wit-

Building Permits Show Gain of 1,000 Per Month During Two Years.

For the past two years the popula- | schools during last year, an increase of ion of Portland has increased at an over 1,000, which is regarded as a good index to the city's growth in view of the average rate of 1,000 a month, accordfact that a majority of the immigrants ing to the estimates made by city ofto the city are young and without children. The census which is now beficials from various sources of reliable information. The rate of increase is reing prepared will show a healthy ingarded as conservative by leading real crease over that of the past year, also justifying the officials in their estiestate and business men of the city, and it is believed to be still growing rather mates. than diminishing. In preparing the estimate the officials

"The work won't be completed for some time yet," said School Clerk Alwere guided by the number of building permits issued during the past two years, the school census which is being len," but the census will show a larger number than last year. How much larger I can't say, but large enough to justify the estimate."

made out for the current year, and the The census of 1900 gave Portland a population of 90,426. In case that figure figures shown by the assessor's rolls. Other sources and estimates of conservative men who keep in close touch is correct, the officials say, and estimatwith the city's growth were considered. ing the city's growth at 1,000 per month "The estimate is none too high," said since that time, there are now 138,426 people residing within the limits of the Mayor Williams today. "I haven't been informed as to the exact facts which have been learned in preparing the esticity. The officials who prepared the estimate consider that number as conservmate, but I have contended that the city has been growing at least at the rate of ative.

"The number of building permits that 10,000 per year for the past two years. I think, however, that 12,000 for that we have issued has increased wonder-fully in the past two years and I think the estimate even too low," said A. M. period of time, or 1,000 per month, would be none too high. And instead Shannon, chief clerk in the city engineer's office. "There is no doubt in of diminishing our growth shows signs my mind but that the city has grown of a material and even greater gain than the growth in population of the past two that much. There was not a single month in last year in which we did not "I am confident beyond any question issue more building permits than were issued during the 12 months 10 years

that our estimates are correct," said City Auditor Devlin. "In making the ago.' estimate the record of the number of "Judging only from the inquiries that we have for houses to rent and the num-ber of houses that are being erected in building permits that have been issued was of some assistance, though that system is defective. In issuing a permit the city, I would say that Portland is to build the engineer only does so where rowing even at a greater rate than a part of the street is to be occupied for 1,000 per month and has been doing so a time. When the street is not toughed for at least two years," said J. Thorburn people who build don't often ask for permission. So you can't tell precisely Ross, vice-president and manager of the Title Guarantee & Trust company. 'Another feature which confirms me in how much the city has grown from that source. But from the school census and the belief is the entire lack of any specthe improvements shown by the assesulative ventures in residence properties. sor's roll I firmly believe that Portland Those who buy don't buy for investhas grown even more than at the rate of 1,000 per month in the past two ment, but for homes. I think the esti-mate which has been made is conserv-

rears." ative and most of the business men of The school census for the current the city will agree with me. When one year has not been completed, though realizes the number of additions and sufficient progress has been made to sub-divisions that have grown up an show a decided increase over that of last and around Portland during the past The census of 1902 showed a two years, he would be inclined to place year. school population of 22,014. There was even a higher estimate on t an attendance of 23,054 at the city of new people we have here." even a higher estimate on the number

ENDS OF JUSTICE

money

Baised Money Orders.

The grand jury formed an alliance with little Dan Cupid this morning and dug up the "wherewithal" necessary for the license which may or may not make two hearts beat as one and two minds have but a single thought. Incidentally, the performance of the marriage cere-mony by Arthur L. Frazer, judge of department No. 1 in the state circuit court,

meant more than is usually the case for the groom, who will be released from the county jall in consequence. The contracting parties are Richard T. Wayland and Pearl Cumming. Wayland was incarcerated on a criminal charge several days ago. Miss Cumming was summoned to appear before the grand jury this morning. She is a very pretty girl and her story touched the

hearts of the inquisitorial body. "Do you love this man?" inquired Juror Honeyman.

Miss Cumming confessed that she did. Wayland was then sent for by District Attorney manning, and on being ques-tioned said he was willing to marry her. "But it takes money to get a li-cense," he added plaintively, "and I'm broke."

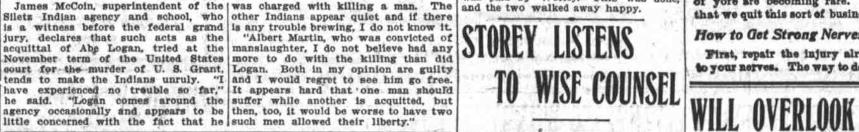
The jurors glanced at one another. The same thought occurred to each at the same time, and as one man they

reached into their pockets. "Here's a dollar," said Foreman Metschan, "to start the fund for a license." Each of the other six jurymen con-tributed 50 cents, making the \$3 necessary to procure the license. One flashed a dollar, but was not permitted to place but 50 cents in the fund, as all wanted to be represented financially. Then Dis-trict Attorney Manning went to the county clerk with Waytand and Miss Cumming, where the necessary paper was secured, and afterward in Judge Frazer's chamber the ceremony was per formed.

The grand jury finished the examination of witnesses in the Wakefield case at noon today. Wakefield asked that he be allowed to make a statement, and the matter was postponed until tomorrow morning to allow him to do so, As the case now stands, an indictment will be returned if Wakefield is unable to offer satisfactory evidence.

"I will marry the girl, take her to a good home, and make her happy and content," said William Worley, to Municipal Judge Hogue today, when Jeanette Price was arraigned for drunk-enness. "I am willing to pay her fine, and we will be married at once."

Jeanette Price was arrested last night by the police for being drunk. She was fined \$10 this morning, and did not have the money to pay it. She had to go to jail for a short time, but not long. Worley, who vows he loves her, came to have WERE NOT SERVED a talk with Judge Hogue. When he said he was willing to marry her and take her to his home at Gresham, the court agreed to let her out, providing her fine was paid by Worley. This was done, and the two walked away happy.



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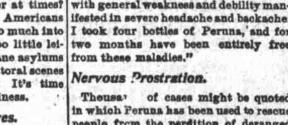
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are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes of yore are becoming rare. It's time that we quit this sort of business.

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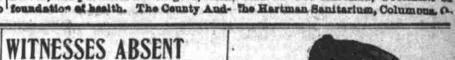
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A Spring Tonic.

nesses at the trial. arrested with Wakefield but was discharged at the preliminary hearing. For Carpenter, Mills and Willis, indicted several months trouble has been on beyesterday for raising postal tween members of the company and orders, are said to have operated both at Wakefield declares that this is the reason the postoffice inspectors preferred Oregon City and at Vancouver, Wash

Boys' and girls' spring

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the charges. It is alleged that Carpenter under the "Had the district attorney and the name of W. J. Hoy, purchased several postoffice inspectors not thought our small money orders at the Portland quarrel was a friendly row to break up postoffice and by the aid of acids and the order," said Wakefield, "my arrest would never have resulted. I believe the blotters raised the amounts and attempted to dispose of them at Oregon grand jury will not indict me." City and at Vancouver.

Judge George A. Hartman and Joe H. Parkes of Pendleton, accused of com-The three men are of the typical 'yegg" type. Willis, the police say, served a term in the Oregon penitentiary plicity in the Cunningham land fraud, were discharged by the grand jury. Parkes returned home last night. Judge under the name of George Graham. He hired man with the other.' was sent up from Baker county in 1900 Hartman is still in Portland. He has to serve one year for larceny. Descripnot yet received official notification that tion and pictures furnished by the prison worse every day,

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spectors Joe Cook, the Siletz Indian indicted for perjury, gave evidence for the defense when Abe Logan was tried for killing U. S. Grant, Several witnesses were called who testified that Cook was

several miles away at the time he stated he was attending the Grant inquest and overheard a conspiracy by which the blame for the crime was to be fastened upon Logan.

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determined to encompass the defeat of tentions which are threatened by opera-Jim Stott for sheriff. The change in tors of machines which pay in cigars Storey is said to be due to the fact that and merchandise. Postmaster-Yes, sir, an' that mar-ried Mrs. Fresh was watching me with a number of his intimate friends have had private discussions with him advising him against the course he has one eye an' flirting with Zeke Crossby's

TION.

been taking. David Dryden, chief clerk in the tax Farmer Ryctop-Do tell! I swam, department, was at his post of duty these postoffice scandals are getting use of gambling devices in the form of today, despite the assertion. of the sheriff that he must go. It is believed that Storey will be obliged to permit money-paying slot machines, and not to prohibit the use of machines which paid

in merchandise. Dryden to remain, as two men to whom "An amendment to the ordinance will his position has been offered have rebe introduced at the next meeting of the fused it. The tax collector's office is council," City Attorney McNary said to far behind now in its work and a "There have been so many proday. basketful of letters is received daily tests from operators of machines which complaining that no receipts have been pay in cigars that the members of the given for taxes paid. council, I have been informed, have decided to amend the ordinance so that

Nobody was "put on the mat" this morning. Herman Schneider, the chief it will comply with their intentions. office clerk, and several other deputies. Technically, of course, the cigar mait is reported, have been in momentary chine operators will be guilty of vioexpectation of being summoned into Storey's private office and asked if they order to close, which goes into effect would support him or some other in-"But no effort, as far as I know. dependent candidate in the effort to defeat Stott. Their affairs have been

will be made to make them close, and settled, it is said. If the sheriff should follow out his policy of surrounding himself only with men who will support an independent don't know what member of the council candidate, according to common opinwill introduce the amendment at the ion, he will discharge his deputies one by one, as otherwise the work of the next meeting, but there is no question of its going through, for, as I am inoffice could not be carried on. formed, all the members have agreed

Sheriff Storey's anger against his depu-ties has in large measure subsided. He cently passed prohibiting the use of slow

"I have not talked to any more of the men," said the sheriff at noon to-"I d "I do not anticipate a bit of trouble day, "and nobody besides those whose from owners or operators of slot manames have already been printed has been notified that his services will not chines," said Chief of Police Hunt this morning. "Reports are that all of the wanted. Whether I shall run indedevices are being removed from saloons and such establishments, and as to-morrow is the day set for them to be pendently or will see that somebody else does has not been definitely decided. out, I expect they will all be removed by night." I am going to beat Jim Stott if I can, and that is all I have to say."

### CHIEFLY PERSONAL.

paying slot machines was issued last Sunday by the chief. Cigar machines W. E. Sheets of Hood River is at the are not included in the order, and may continue to run, although the new ordi Perkins Frank W. Paine, a prominent capinance does not so specify. talist, and formerly manager of the Walla Walla theatre, is registered at **ETERANS** AID

the Imperial. Dr. F. J. Bailey of Hillsboro, is in Portland today.

Mrs. G. A. Hartman of Pendleton arrived in Portland last night and is with her husband at the Imperial:

Charles A. Cameron. Jr., of Pendle-ton, accompanied by Miss Nell Cameron, is in Portland. Judge J. O. Booth of Grants Pass

is in this city today. Blair Scott of the Washington Life at their meeting held last night in the neurance company has gone to San city hall not only voted that their camp Insurance company has gone to San Trancisco on a visit. It is probable that give \$25 towards the fund for the erec Mrs. Scott will return with him when tion of the fraternal building for the 1905 fair, but every member present ne comes back.

Revenue Agent Joseph McCabe, who has been inspecting the district, desubscribed to one share of the association's stock. "The G. A. R. men of Oreparted from Portland this morning. He gon will not be one bit backward about expects to return within a month.

Young George R. Albee, 592 Hancock street, a son of Councilman Albee, is the victim of an attack of measles. The ommander of the order, this morning. councilman is not under quarantine as

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result.



At the next meeting of the city coun-

The order to remove the money

steal the saddle.

By consent of Arthur. L. Spencer, as sistant district attorney, an order entered in the state circuit court this morning by John B. Cleland, the presiding judge, dismissing the joint-As was prophesied by the politicians, cil a resolution will be introduced heriff Storey's anger against his depuagainst Charles Bailey and John L. Ayer. The two men were accused of making a conveyance of land without title with was subdued in demeanor today and machines in this city. The amendment had little to say other than that he is will be made in order to avert the couintent to defraud. The offense is alleged to have been committed on Oc tober 1, 1902. Charles F. Lord, representing the ac

used men, made the motion that the Other machines will be closed tomorcase be dismissed on account of lack of row. An order to that effect has been prosecution. Spencer consented to the issued and the machines will likely be issuance of the order, saying that the confiscated in case the order is not witnesses have left the state. obeyed. The intention of the council, it is stated, was simply to prohibit the

WOMAN'S WILL HAS ODD CLAUSE

Mary E. Paige's will, filed in the ounty court for probate yesterday afternoon, requests that after her death her body be taken to Richmond, Ind., for interment in Earlham cemetery, "and

that said remains shall be taken directly to the cemetery from the railroad station, and not to any house before interlating the law if they do not obey the ment.

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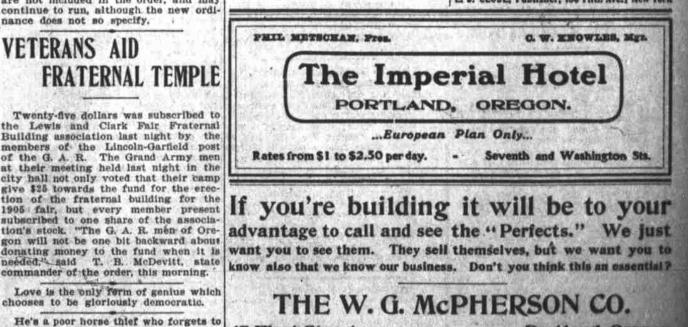
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