

COURT HOLDS UP GARDNER'S BILLS

JUDGE WEBSTER IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ACCOUNTS RENDERED THE COUNTY BY SUPERINTENDENT OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY.

Pending an investigation by the county court of the accounts of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society for March and April have been held up. They will not be paid until certain alleged irregularities have been satisfactorily explained by Superintendent Gardner, or items are pruned out which the court has decided have no basis for being on the bills of the institution.

The warrants are now in the hands of Carl Brandes, the county auditor. Acting under the advice of L. R. Webster, the county judge, payment of the warrants was deferred two or three weeks ago. No investigation will be held except at the request of Superintendent Gardner, or unless he should endeavor to urge payment of the amounts called for in the warrants.

The law provides that in the case of every child committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society from the municipal court, \$15 shall be allowed by the county. While technically this applies to all commitments, it is expected by the custodians of the county treasury box that applications for this amount shall be limited to cases where children ordered committed shall be actually held at the institution. It is this understanding which is alleged to have been disregarded.

It is the custom of Municipal Judge Hogue, when children brought in by the police for misdemeanors have good homes, to order them committed to the care of the society, with the verbal agreement that they shall report every Saturday, but shall not be obliged to spend their time there. In March there were 14 commitments to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society from the municipal court and in April eight.

The amount claimed from the county was \$15 on each commitment, making the bill for March \$210 and for April \$120. These bills would convey the idea that each of the children had been actually taken care of by the society. The contrary is said to be the case. The bills looked big to the county court, but it is said the bills of the society for some time have caused some criticism from that tribunal. Curious inquiry, it is asserted resulted in the discovery that several of the children had only been reported at the society on Saturdays, while Ralph Almeter had been kept there only two days.

As a result the payment of the bills was ordered deferred by Judge Webster, and Auditor Brandes retains them in his possession. His "K. K." a necessary factor in proceedings, has not yet gone on the warrants and will not until Superintendent Gardner appears and removes certain items of expense or makes explanation satisfactory to the court.

TRAIN CARRYING A FORTUNE IS WRECKED

(Journal Special Service.)
Port Chester, N. Y., May 10.—The Adams express train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was wrecked near here early this morning.

Engineer Keen and Fireman Howe of Boston were instantly killed and number of passengers seriously injured. The train, which was composed of six express cars and carried bullion valued at half a million for Philadelphia, was running at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred.

The first statement sent out contained the report that the wreck was due to an attempt by train robbers to secure the valuable shipment which was known to be in transit, and great excitement was caused at Port Chester when this report was received, resulting in officers being sent to the scene.

Upon investigation it was found that the rumor was without foundation, and that the catastrophe was purely accidental, being due to the train striking a switch while running at a too high rate of speed.

WILLIAMS ARRAIGNED PLEADS NOT GUILTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dallas, Or., May 10.—Norman Williams was arraigned before Judge Bradshaw this morning on the charge of murder in the first degree and entered a plea of "not guilty."

Williams is accused of the murder of Miss Alma Nesbitt and her mother. The circuit court convenes May 23, and it is understood the trial will begin on the first day. Considerable interest is manifested and a large crowd will in all probability attend the trial.

The prosecution is getting its evidence in shape and is confident of a conviction.

SERGEANT M'KENZIE IS FATALLY SHOT

(Journal Special Service.)
Monterey, Cal., May 10.—Regimental Sergeant-Major F. A. McKenzie, Fifteenth United States Infantry, stationed at Camp Ord, was fatally shot about midnight.

Officers are now hunting for the assassin, who is said to be a member of company A. Ninth colored cavalry, and who was heard to state earlier in the evening that he would kill the victim if he met him. The assassin fled from a dark alley.

SOUTHERN VEHICLE MAKERS.

(Journal Special Service.)
Atlanta, Ga., May 10.—The annual meeting of the Southern Vehicle association began today at the Piedmont hotel. Two hundred vehicle manufacturers from Richmond, Valdosta, Birmingham, Nashville, New Orleans and other cities of the south are in attendance. The convention will remain in session three days and will be given over to a discussion of the various questions of live interest to the trade.

The dealing in Schilling's

Best
tea baking powder apices
coffee flavoring extracts soda
is like the goods: good-enough.
At your grocer's; moneyback.

PORT ARTHUR'S COMMUNICATION OPEN

(Continued from Page One.)

Mukden, the authorities state that, while smallpox and typhus are epidemic in Manchuria, and dysentery inevitable where large bodies of men are crowded together, there is nothing alarming in the situation. The Official Messenger today prints a report of former Mukden correspondent, stating that the disputed question as to whether the United States gunboat Vicksburg offered any assistance to the Varig and Korietz men. The commander of the Vicksburg sent a boat with a surgeon to offer medical help to the wounded men on the cruisers, but the officer in command of the boat sent said it was impossible to take any Russians aboard his ship. The commander of the Varig decided to assist and the commander of the French cruiser Pascal asked the Vicksburg's captain to take some of the wounded Russians from his ship, but the American refused.

Dany Dany's Capture.
A semi-official dispatch from Mukden this afternoon denies a report that Dany has been captured by the Japanese. The dispatch admits, however, that it is endangered by the continuous arrival of Japanese in that vicinity.

Official circles, at the present, expect the fall of Dany, as it is to a large extent isolated by the action against Port Arthur.

The admiralty, although it has received no official advice on the subject, rejects the report that the cruiser Rurik has been destroyed at Vladivostok. Local newspapers discuss with much fear the Chinese attitude. The Russ expresses apprehension that the continued, but temporary, Japanese successes may result in China's allying herself more closely with Japan and assuming the offensive against Russian outposts within reach.

VLADIVOSTOK ISOLATED.

London Hears Port Is Out Off—Another Engagement at Liyang.
(Journal Special Service.)

London, May 10.—A rumor is current in St. Petersburg, according to advices received here from there this evening, that Vladivostok has been isolated by both land and sea, a Japanese army having suddenly appeared in the rear of the fortress and the Japanese squadron being in the offing in great force. A dispatch received here this afternoon originating in Chan Halkwan says that another battle was fought yesterday between Russians and Japanese, the scene this time being at a point south of Liyang.

The first Japanese corps overtook a body of retreating Russians 20 miles south Liyang and the fight which followed covered several miles of territory. Wherever opportunity offered for a stand the Russians halted, fought and retreated, desperately reloading the main retreat in each case when resistance began to be hopeless.

The Japanese dragged field guns up apparently insurmountable hills in their endeavors to cut off the rear Russian guards, but were unable to prevent the retreat. The Russians are continuing the northward march.

A number of women refugees confirm the evacuation of Niu Chwang by the Russian troops. The retreating army is attempting to carry away all guns and ammunition.

A portion of the first division of the Japanese army is now approaching Niu Chwang and unless the Russians abandon the station hurriedly, another battle may be expected in that neighborhood.

The Central News Tokyo correspondent today sends a report that Koreans, in Russian pay, have cut the Japanese military telephone line north of Pank-yong province. Three hundred Russians who were captured at the Yalu river battle have arrived in Tokyo.

CONFIRMS DYNAMITE PLOT.

Kronstadt's Destruction More Imminent than First Reported.
(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, May 10.—The London Anzeiger today contains additional details of the frustrated attempt to dynamite Kronstadt, which show that the danger was more imminent than first reported, and that the destruction was planned to be of greater magnitude than first given out. Admiral Birloff has confirmed the report, and says that the entire fortress of Kronstadt, including the naval supply stations, would have been demolished had not the plot been discovered. Dynamite trains had been laid, not only openly, but also through tunnels which must have required considerable work in construction.

The plan had been carried so far that the explosives had been wired with modern electrical apparatus. The discovery was accidentally made by a young officer, who noticed one of the bombs and started an investigation.

It is not stated by the authorities whether the plotters were Japanese or emissaries for revolutionists, but the latter is the accepted theory in Berlin.

COSSACKS ALERT.

Endeavor to Head Off Any Attack on Vladivostok.

Seoul, May 10.—A party of Cossacks has arrived at Song-Chin to the south of the Pank-yong province. It is believed they are reconnoitering in anticipation of a Japanese advance on Vladivostok. It is probably the same force that was reported to have crossed the Yalu river above Wiju on May 5.

PROSPECTUS MADE PUBLIC.

Total Amount \$50,000,000 Secured by First Mortgage on Customs.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 10.—The official prospectus of the new Japanese loan was made public this afternoon by the American bankers who are to conduct the flotation here. The total amount of the issue is \$50,000,000 at 6 per cent, secured by a first charge on the customs receipts. Subscriptions will be opened simultaneously in New York and London.

IN HONOR OF CONFEDERATES.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tarboro, N. C., May 10.—With impressive ceremonies and in the presence of a large and distinguished crowd of spectators the cornerstone of the Confederate soldiers' monument was laid here today. The ceremony was conducted under Masonic auspices, Grand Master W. S. Liddell of Charlotte, officiating. The address of the day was delivered by Claude Kitchin.

GILLESPIE JURY SHOWN.

(Journal Special Service.)
Rising Sun, Ind., May 10.—The Gillespie jury, which will try James Gillespie and three others for the murder of his twin sister, Elizabeth, was completed this morning.

The aged mother of James and Elizabeth was shown the bodies of her slain sons. It is stated that the four defendants will take the stand in their own behalf at the proper time.

COLORED MEN ARE REFUSED MEALS

RESOLUTION IS OFFERED AND ADOPTED IN THE CONFERENCE THIS MORNING CONDEMNING HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS FOR REFUSAL TO SERVE MEALS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Los Angeles, Cal., May 10.—Dr. Edward S. Hammond, a Tennessee colored educator, offered a resolution in the Methodist conference this morning condemning the attitude of several hotels and restaurants that are refusing to serve meals to colored delegates. The resolution was unanimously passed.

A resolution looking toward the continued activity of superannuated bishops as long as possible was passed. H. W. Vincent presided.

John Sibley of Ohio offered a resolution on the subject of divorce. He stated that the attitude of several churches toward the divorced is changing to read as follows: "No divorce, except for adultery, final desertion or cruelty, or neglect, such as to compel an innocent partner to separate from the offender, shall be regarded by the church as morally lawful, and none of our ministers or laymen shall solemnize marriages where there is a divorced wife or husband living unless the divorce was granted upon grounds hereinbefore specified. But this regulation does not apply in cases where divorced parties are seeking remarriage." This resolution was also referred to the committee on the state of the church.

FATHER AND SON TRIED FOR FRAUD

T. A. AND HOMER WOOD FLEED NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT—JURY SHOWN AFTER TWO HOURS.

T. A. and Homer Wood, father and son, under indictment by the recent federal grand jury, appeared before Judge Bellinger of the United States court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of conspiring to defraud the government in connection with obtaining pensions for veterans of the Indian wars. Both father and son occupied seats next to their attorneys and offered frequent suggestions.

Wood was formerly pension agent and in the duties of his office he called upon the assistant veterans of the wars in obtaining pensions. It is charged that he made out fraudulent affidavits, which bore the signatures of fictitious persons, for the purpose of obtaining money from the government. Federal officers have been endeavoring for the past two years to secure sufficient evidence of his guilt to cause his conviction, but have failed in each instance.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury, but in the trial which followed was able to establish his innocence, and the case was dismissed. The recent grand jury, however, returned another indictment against him, together with his son, Homer, and District Attorney Hall believes that the jury will render a verdict of guilty.

The following were finally accepted as jurors: B. F. Pike, C. Bradbury, D. L. Green, C. R. Brown, John Clark, D. E. Buchanan, J. Wilcox, Alfred Anderson, W. Dickson, Charles Curry, R. P. Neill and P. F. Clark.

POPE PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT LOUBET

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, May 10.—La Patrie today published the text of the pope's letter to President Loubet in which his holiness takes exception to the president's neglect of the Vatican during his trip to Rome.

In the letter an energetic but dignified protest against Loubet's neglect of the pontiff as Christ's vicar on earth. Continuing, his holiness deprecates the anticlerical movement in Europe, and expresses the hope that the church's prestige will be restored.

The letter concludes with an exhortation to Loubet as "Dear son in Christ" to use his power and his authority and personal magnanimity to maintain the concord integral.

POLES SEEK ESCAPE FROM TRIPLE YOKE

(Journal Special Service.)
Berlin, May 10.—During a debate in the Prussian diet today on the oppression of the Poles in the eastern Prussian provinces, Minister of the Interior Hammerstein defending the government's repressive policy asserted that the Poles, though the world are secretly working to re-establish the ancient kingdom of Poland.

The Poles of Chicago, he said, are now drilling a corps of officers and a regiment of picked men and are intended to form the nucleus of an army to liberate Poland from the triple yoke of Germany, Russia and Austria.

BIG FIRM OF NEW YORK BROKERS FAILS

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, May 10.—The suspension of Floyd, Crawford & Co. was announced on the consolidated stock exchange this morning. The firm has branch offices in 60 cities.

No statement has been issued of liabilities and assets, although one member declared his belief that creditors will receive the full amount of their claims.

INCREASES ITS CAPITAL.

(Journal Special Service.)
Schenectady, N. Y., May 10.—At a meeting of the directors of the General Electric company here today, followed by a meeting of the stockholders, an increase of \$3,325,000 in the capital stock of the company was authorized.

MONTANA RED MEN.

(Journal Special Service.)
Butte, Mont., May 10.—Butte is entertaining the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, which is in annual session today. Delegates are in attendance from the local branches of the order throughout the state.

HERMANN WAS ON BOTH SIDES

(Continued from Page One.)

appearances the scheme started in the middle. Finally the multi-sheet paper was discovered, and it read as follows: "Washington, D. C., March 10, 1898. Edward Bender, Esq., Special Agent, G. L. O.—Dear Sir: Immediately upon the completion of the investigation and reports directed to me by you of February 18, 1898, you will proceed to the vicinity of the headquarters of the south fork of the Coquille river, in Oregon, with a view to determining whether the cedar forests of that region should be reserved."

"It may also be well to examine the forests along the Rogue river and tributaries with the same object in view." "BINGER HERMANN."

The correspondent makes some very sarcastic comments upon Bender who is a brother-in-law of Hermann. "Judging from the vast emptiness of the files," he concludes that Bender was too busy to report upon the proposed reserve until the fall of 1898, for nothing was heard from him all summer long.

The commissioner was evidently becoming anxious about his relative by marriage, for on September 24 he wrote a four-page letter to Bender, directing him to "complete" his examination of the purpose of ascertaining the advisability of creating one or more forest reserves in southwestern Oregon, and to report fully.

Bender finally forwarded a report, October 11, 1898, in which he recommended the creation of a forest reserve, to embrace about 13 townships in the vicinity of the point where Josephine, Coos, Curry and Douglas counties meet.

Agent Bender's Report.
"He reported a heavy stand of valuable timber over most of this area, although it was not evenly distributed, and wanted to explain that there were but few settlers in the district. The Southern Pacific, he said, 'may be the only government patentee when the lands are surveyed. There may be also some state lands within the proposed line.' It was further contended that 'no material interests are involved will be injured by reserving these lands.'"

In conclusion Special Agent Bender said: "After consultation with quite a number of the oldest settlers and prominent citizens here, it is suggested that the name of the Hermann forest reserve should be most appropriate and acceptable."

Five days later Bender made another report suggesting that two and one-half adjoining townships be added to the proposed reserve, and this communication apparently closed his services as agent of the land department. The Oregonian's correspondent says: "Bender's case is peculiar. The Oregonian correspondent was informed by an official of high rank, and in a position to know, that Bender, during the two years and more he was on the roll, at a salary of \$1,300 a year, and an additional allowance of \$3 a day in lieu of subsistence and all necessary traveling and other expenses paid, performed practically no service beyond what was shown in the foregoing report. If he was busy during those two years he left few tracks behind; little to perpetuate his memory."

Bender's recommendations were referred in the spring of 1899 to the geological survey, which shortly afterwards filed a report recommending that the reserve be on a much larger scale than had been previously contemplated and that it include all the lands designated by Bender, but three times as much more, extending southward to the California line.

"Enter Hermann's Son-in-Law."
The Oregonian's correspondent digresses slightly from his subject to comment upon another of Binger Hermann's relatives finally came to an end, for in October, 1901, the secretary of the interior called for all papers relating to the Rogue river reserve and at the same time asked Hermann to make a recommendation as to the advisability of creating the reserve. Hermann simply transmitted the papers, including the reports of Brother-in-law Bender, and Son-in-law Miller, without making any recommendation. Apparently he had not yet made up his mind whether to take their side of the fence or the other.

Three months of meditation finally convinced him that the proposed reserve should not be created, and he forwarded to the interior department the report which is now being used to convince the voters of the First district that he has been the consistent opponent of the policy of forest reserves.

A SPRING POEM.

(By Edmund Vance Cooks.)
You laugh, then, at the poet of the spring? You do?
So be it. Spring and the poet laugh at YOU.
Come, let us laugh together.
Laugh at the world and weather!
Let us carol, let us chortle!
Shake off the winter chill!
As every wholesome mortal Does, has done, will do,
Forever and forever till there be no spring!
Sing! sing! sing! sing!
How the wild blood Leaps in a happy flood!
The floors of Earth are newly clean
With purer, sweeter green
For ceiling has that matchless hue
Of rain-washed, sun-soaked blue.
The world is cleaning house!
Open the windows of yourself and let the sunshine loose
In every corner! Shake the dust out of your lungs.
Pray for a dozen tongues
To sing as madly sings
In praise of spring
And everything!

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

(Journal Special Service.)
Troy, N. Y., May 10.—By an explosion in the Schaghticoke powder mill this morning Superintendent Joseph Watt and Chauncey Crandall were killed.

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

Chicago and return, \$27.50.
Chicago and return, \$27.50.
The Great Northern Railway will sell on May 11, 12, 13, June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 4, 5, 10, September 5, 6, 7, October 1, 4, 5, round trip tickets to St. Louis and Chicago at above rates. Tickets first-class, good 90 days, stopovers allowed, and good for return via same or any direct route. For further information call on or address E. Dickson, city ticket agent, 123 Third street.

LOW RATE TICKETS EAST.

O. R. & N. Names Selling Dates for May, June, July, August, September, October.
May 11, 12, 13, June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 4, 5, 10, September 5, 6, 7, October 1, 4, 5, round trip tickets to St. Louis and Chicago at above rates. Tickets first-class, good 90 days, stopovers allowed, and good for return via same or any direct route. For further information call on or address E. Dickson, city ticket agent, 123 Third street.

IRONSTONE POSTMASTER.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 10.—Mary Carille has been appointed postmaster at Ironside.

OUR GUARANTEE OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If you want it, makes buying here a pleasure and absolutely safe. Remember, our stock covers four times the space represented from the outside. You cannot afford to buy until you have seen our entire stock and got our prices.



Only \$5.70
Regular Price, \$8.50.

CARPETS, RUGS, SHADES, ETC.
130 SIXTH STREET, Opp. OREGONIAN BUILDING

3 BIG SPECIALS



Only \$8.00
Regular Price, \$12.00.

CASE, IF YOU HAVE TO, CREDIT, IF YOU WANT IT.

Cale Bros. FURNITURE

CARPETS, RUGS, SHADES, ETC.
130 SIXTH STREET, Opp. OREGONIAN BUILDING

\$6.60
Regular Price, \$7.75.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN OUR STORE?

You can save a few dollars at our expense. Telephone us for what you want and we will send it subject to your approval. This is the store to get the full value for your money. Everything guaranteed satisfactory or your money back.



Only \$5.70
Regular Price, \$8.50.

CARPETS, RUGS, SHADES, ETC.
130 SIXTH STREET, Opp. OREGONIAN BUILDING

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130 SIXTH STREET, Opp. OREGONIAN BUILDING

\$6.60
Regular Price, \$7.75.

MANUAL TRAINING ALMOST CERTAIN

SCHOOL BOARD FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION OF TAXPAYER'S PETITION FOR MANUAL TRAINING IN SCHOOLS.

Unless legislative obstacles intervene the public schools of the city will have the beginning of a manual training course when the fall term opens next September. At the meeting of the board of education last night a petition was received asking that manual training work be added to the grade work of the public schools. The petition was favorably passed upon by the board, the majority of whom had expressed themselves as favoring manual training.

The cause of manual training was signed by J. N. Teal as one of the signers of the petition and Chairman Herman Wittenberg, of the board.

Today Frank Rigler, superintendent of the city schools, addressed a communication to the state superintendent asking information concerning the legality of the general fund of the school assets and this question will be given to the attorney-general for consideration. On his answer will depend the question of the immediate establishment of manual training work in the schools.

Should it prove illegal to use the school funds for this purpose special legislation will be asked at the next legislative session.

Superintendent Rigler in speaking of the plans that would probably be carried out regarding manual training, said: "The work given as manual training in the first, second, third and fourth grades in eastern school catalogues is for the most part in use here now. This includes work with cardboard, paper cutting, clay modeling and later wood and iron work. Except for the wood and iron work which is not begun before the fourth grade we have the work well in hand and can add such features as we do not now have at little cost."

"In time the manual training work will extend through the entire course but at first the foundation must be laid and for the first year we could hardly do more than introduce wood work in the fourth grade and afterwards add to the course year by year as the pupils advance."

Not Merely an Incident.

"Too many people consider manual training as merely a training that makes the boy handy about the house and perhaps gives him a start in learning a trade. This is merely incidental. The object of manual work in the schools is to train the student to think in things, to express himself, to carry out conceived plans and to master his nerves and muscles."

SUTTON TO BE CADET.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 10.—J. N. Sutton of Oregon passed the physical examination today which admits him as a naval cadet to the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

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IRONSTONE POSTMASTER.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 10.—Mary Carille has been appointed postmaster at Ironside.

We Cure Chronic Sores



A Case of Lupus Before Treatment

This man had suffered from this affliction for 15 years. He came to us and after three week's treatment his face was in as healthy condition as that of any man in Oregon. The photograph here shown depicts its appearance.



After Treatment

Showing the ulcer completely healed and not as much as a scar is left. The sufferer had been treated by every known process, but without success. A well known practitioner says of this almost miraculous cure, "Certainly none of the usual methods of treatment by surgical means could produce such a result." Such cures as these are quite common with our modern appliances.

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Both as to looks and comfort. We are sellers of high-grade Oxfords—the right kind for well-dressers. Our prices—Oxfords \$3, \$3.50