First Decision in Case Against Portland General Electric

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OF THE STORY

Hen Charged With Attempted Extertion From Meier & Frank Company Take the Stand.

and Dr. Paul J. A. Semier occupied the witness stand defense in Judge George's charged with an attempt to extert by and property from the Meier & it company. They asserted their cence. Semier was on the stand by all morning, the major part of 're testimony having been heard yes-ay afternoon. Both tell about the

It is alleged that they threatened to

BRISTOL STILL WAITS RECEIPT OF CHARGES

United States District Attorney Bristel is still waiting to receive from Washington copies of the charges filed against him with the senate judiciary committee. No official information has yet been received by him as to the nature of the charges.

The Oregonian, with that intimate knowledge of the facts so studiously withheld from Mr. Bristol, which has been apparent from the beginning, published this morning a Washington dispatch saying that he would receive copies of the papers today. Mr. Bristol's attention was called to the dispatch, and he was asked whether he had received the promised copy of his alleged letter to the Coop Bay Land & Investment company.

"No, sir." was the reply.
"Have you received copies of the

"No, sir."
"Will you make any statement conperning the matter?"
"No, sir," said the district attorney.

LONGWORTH BETTER

How Wolf Slayer John Abernethy Made Himself at Home In the White House.

FOR THEATRICAL HOLDUP

re 1507. Presiding Judge Arthur Les in this morning sustained the derections that morning sustained the derections did not run against the comment, that the company gave the state an east in the water improvement, that interest in the locks could also be ned in that they were built on a ten of the state's property and that company was acting as an agent for state.

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FORMER WEALTHY FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

RABBIT HUNTERS KILL **HUNDREDS OF BUNNIES**

(Special Disputch to The Journal) ington, Or., Feb. 10.—There was no t "drive" on Bialock island yesterpublish a damaging article in the Dautsche Zeitung, a weekly paper, but agreed to keep the story out of the paper if the firm would give them \$590 for advertising. Semier said that at the time a man representing the paper had been sent to Meier to get the company side of a smallpox story. Meier is said to have made an appointment with Semier and Kern by telephone, met them and offered them a large savertisement if the article was not printed. The witness said that the article read to Meier was the article in the article read to Meier was the article that was afterward published. This Meier denies.

The trial adjourned at noon, but will be resumed Monday morning. Judge Thomas O'Day and John Ditchburn are attorneys for the defendants, while Deputus District Attorney Gus C. Moser and C. E. S. Wood are the state's attorneys.

MINISTERS AGREE TO

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Caldwell, Ida., Feb. 10.—One of the most unique ministerial associations ever organised in the United States was one organised at Caldwell, Idaho, this week. The ministers of five evangelical denominations came together and formed the organization and invite all the ministers in the county to become members. Its object is to take up the study and teachings of the various denominations. Papers will be read each meeting setting forth vital doctrines of the different denominations, which are to be analyzed by the assembly. No one will be out of order except any minister who gets ruffled at the criticisms, and all agree to accept any light on any subject that is brought out in the meetings.

CLARK TAKES SCRIBES OF MONTANA VISITING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Butte, Montan State Press association will leave this afternoon on the Oregon Short Line bound for Los Angeles, where they go over the San Pedro road as guests of Senator W. A. Clark. The newspaper men have two Pullman cars set aside for their use by Sonator Clark. The editors will be taken in charge by ding, but remains in bed. Physical and press clubs of the cities visited and entertained. Senator Clark will also give the newspaper men a number of side trips to points of interest.

West on Forcet Spece Line.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grove Grove, Or., Peb. 16.—The Forcet Lewis and Clark fair grounds will be closed to the public temorrow. The grounds were open lest Sunday and hundreds of people visited the desolate place where the exposition was held asset summer. In view of the fact that guards had to be kept on the grounds to prevent fires and accidents it was purchased and are expected in a which is considered a manage to the filmsy structures that still remain.

LOSER IN COMBOYTOOKTEUDY'S CHAIR A \$5,000,000 DEAL INCLUDING PART ISAKSON

Lafe Pence Secures Fleischner, Hirsch and Mayer Tracts as Judge Frazer Allows Him to Be First Step in Tremendous Scheme for Acquiring Land

SHIELDING MATLOCI

Treacherous Ground in Tuol- Says Critics Should See What umne Mine Gives Way as Res- Action is Taken Before cuers Near Men.

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 10.—Once more treacherous ground in the App mine in Tuolumne county has caved in, postponing indefinitely the rescue of Tom Sabilch and M. Vukottch, who have been entombed in a drift on the 300 foot level of the mine since last Monday evening. The sieptpe by which the rescuers were able to communicate with the imprisoned men yesterday was crushed by a landslide this afterneon.

At 3 o'clock this morning the rescue party was so near the entombed men that they could hear their shovels scraping as they dug desperately to effect their surape. The rescuers are digging a small tunnel to reach the imprisoned men.

The entombed men are now shut off from any means of procuring food. With the exception of a little soup and coffee, sent through the airpipe yesterday afternoon, they have been without food 114 hours.

It is feared they may starve before they can be reached. They may sufficate, although it is believed their chamber holds enough air to keep them alive for day yet. The rescue crew themselves may be crushed to death at any moment by a cave-in.

DR. NICHOLS' MOTHER

the end.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence and the bedy
will be taken east tomorrow by Mra.
Shaw, for interment at the old home
in Pennsylvanis. Mrs. Banks was 61
years of age.

TWENTY INJURED IN TEXAS TRAIN WRECK

They Carp.

According to District Attorney Manning, the rumpus arising over the silegation that he was endeavoring to use his official authority to protect W. N. Matlock, accused of shooting at Clayton Gardner at Third and Pine atrects, is a tempest in a teapot.

The report is said to have arisen from the utterance of a representative of the district attorney, who expressed the belief that a convintion could not be obtained and that the charge would probably have to be dismissed. When Mr. Pitagereld heard this in the police court this morning he heatedly cried: "Matlock walked back and forth in front of a lodging-house and frightened the proprietreas, Mrs. Lovins. When Gardner made him leave he secured a revolver and returning tried to kill him, shooting twice at him. Gardner saved his life only by grappling with Matlock and thrusting the revolver to one side. His hands were badly cut and bruised in the struggle before his assailant was overpowered and disarmed. He shall be punished if we have to prosecute him under a city ordinance."

Mr. Manning said no representative of his office had the right to assert that a man would probably be freed. Said Mr. Manning: "Matlock's trial has been set for Monday. Critics of my office should see what action is taken before they begin to carp."

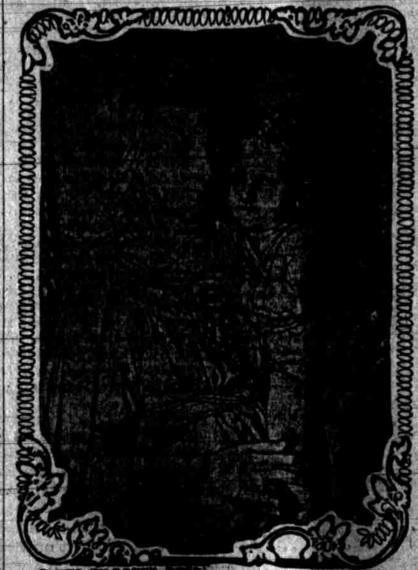
DIES OF PNEUMONIA PAT CROWE IDENTIFIED

Ell Paso, Tex., Feb. 10.—The Texas Pacific eastbound passenger train was wrecked this morning this side of Odesse. Three cars were piled in the ditch and 20 persons injured, several fatally.

AS PONY PURCHASER

To Be Suried in Riverview.

The body of Mrs. Helena Olson, who died at Port Biakeley, Washington, February 7, will reach the city at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be interred in Riverview cemetery. Mrs. Olson was the widow of Hans Olson, who died at Port Blakeley January 17. He was the father of Fred Olson of Portland.



Photograph of the Painting "Madonna and Child," now in the municipal palace at Solocole, Italy. It is closely guarded, as it is said J. P. Morgan has offered \$50,000 for it, and the Italians are mindful of the theft

come Party to the Suit to Oust Bruin.

TWO DECISIONS GIVEN IN ABRAMS LAND CASE

Aside in the Interest of Justice to Clients Who Suffered Through Trifling Mistakes.

CLARKE ORCHARDISTS FEAR DAMAGE TO FRUIT

Old Residents Say Present Fair Weather Has Never Been Equaled.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver. Wash., Feb. 10.—According to old time residents of this city and county, the delightful weather of the past eight days has established a record. Never before has there been so long a stretch of mild weather during this season of the year. One person who has resided a few miles from Vancouver for more than 80 years said:

"I can not remember of such delightful weather during January or February as we have been having for the past week. There have been long dry spells, but there has also been a blitter east wind followed by snow."

Among the orchardists of the county there is much concern over the safety of early fruit. Another week or ten days of such weather would start the buds in many of the orcharda. As there is almost certain to be considerable cold weather with a possibility of a freeza, the atarting of buds would undoubtedly result at least in a partial blight of the early fruit. Prune growers throughout the county are anxiously awaiting the prune outlook for the coming season, as they are in hopes that with an excellent crop they can get back some of the moncy lost during the past three seasons, when the yield was practically nothing.

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A Chinese Grindmal.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
Here is a grim story, showing the guile of a "heathen Chines" One day Dennis Spencer, a prominent criminal attorney of Napa, received a call from a Chinese, who, without circumfocution at once put this question: "Spices, Mr. Spencer, one Chinaman kill 'nother Chinaman with hatchet, how much you chinge make him clear?" "Oh," said the lawyer careleasity, "I'd take the case for \$500." In about a week the Chinese on Mr. Spencer's desk. "What's this for?" asked the lawyer. Tou may you take case for \$500." caplained the criental. A light burst upon Mr. Spencer. Horrified, he exclaimed, "You pean to tell me that since I saw you last ones of your countrymen has been killed?" "Certainly," calmly answered the Chinaman. "I kill him last night."

(Apecial Dispets is The Journal, Vanequer, Wash, Feb. 10.—"The trisi of Simon Brooks, charged with the murder of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday with the murder of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday with the murder of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday with the murder of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday upon the superior of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday upon the superior of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday upon the superior of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday upon the superior of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was begun yesteday upon the superior of Adolph Miller at Ridgefield, November 20, 1904, was superior 20, 1904, was supe



Miss Rose La Farge, belle of the Blackfoot tribe and last year's graduate of Carlisle, whose fiance is Charles Dillion, the Cheyenne football guard.

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Address by George Cusiter, president of the local board of trade.
Song by the shale quartet.
Address by P. L. Brown, president of the Interurban Telephone company.
Song by mixed quartet.
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Thursday, February 15—"Civio Improvement and Who Gets the Bargains?"
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"Development of Dairying." George
W. Weaks, Salem.

"The State Press and Development,"
President J. C. Hayter, Dallas, State
Press association.

"Possibility of Increasing Crops by
Tile Drainage," G. Evols, Salem.

"Engineering Problem in County Road
Building." H. B. Thielson of Salem,
secretary of the State Good Roads association.

AT VANCOUVER

Second Day's Taking of Testimony Begins In Superior Court of Clarke.

No Box Ordinance.

PLENTY OF LAWS ON STATUTE BOOKS

Intention Is to Enforce Rule Forbid ding Sale of Drinks to Drunkards -Inspector Tells of Visit to Bad

claim to have been robbed in places where they were sold poleonous decoctions until the brain and body were benumbed.

"I have the shonor to report," reads Inspector Bruin's recommendation, "that I have found several saloons on the ground floor of rooming houses with stairways leading from the body of the saloon, on the main floor, to the apartments above. This is a violation of law should be stopped.

"It is now becoming the ouslom of minors to go to such rooming houses and get drinks; in this way the police are beffled. I recommend that all entrances from saloons to rooming houses be permanently closed and that entrances to the latter be only from the public street. I think a saloon with an entrance to such a place is nothing but a licensed disorderly house itself and should not be allowed. Moreover, I denot see why proprietors and employes of such places cannot be arrested on statutory grounds and convicted as easily as any other class of effenders.

"They live together in every sense of the word, and I can cite on instance now: Captain Slover and I recently visited the saloon at the northwest corner of Fifth and Stark streets. We found the stairway leading from the saloon to investigate were met by a woman.

"The proprietor rushed after us and informed us that he was not responsible for anything that took place upstairs. We found empty beer glasses, which

WANTS EACH PASTOR TO LOOK AFTER OWN WARD

"A Railroad's Interest in Good
Roads," Paul Shoup of Portland.
"Value of Canneries to the Fruit
Growers," L. M. Gilbert of Salem.
Evening session—Music by the orchestra.
Address by Mayor L. J. Adams of Silverton.
Address by George Cusiter, president
of the local board of trads.
Song by the male quartet.
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the Interurban Telephone company.
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ACE WELCH THINKS HE HAS BEEN MISJUDGED

Acting Detective Ace Welch asserts that Mrs. Alice Vallely has done him an injustice by asserting that he did not shew proper attention to duty in investigating the loss by her of \$107-at Johnson's syster house, on Seventh, near Alder street.

"Detective Hartman and I worked jointly on the case," said Welch. "We started our investigation together. I went to Third and Salmon streets to try to locate Johnson's brother but falled. I reached a conclusion as to who had taken the money early in the game. Hartman expressed the same opinion as I. I interviewed every person who was in the oyster house at the time and raported verbelly to the chief.

"We were working on two cases, and while Hartman was following this one I began investigating the other. Mrs. Vallely was much excited and thought all we had to do was to go to Johnson and get her money back. I did nothing but my duty and have nothing to conceal."

ARC LIGHT IN FRONT OF RICHARDS' PLACE