JASPER JENNINGS MAY HOPE

Order for New Trial Unites With Other Considerations in His Favor.

SYMPATHY INSTEAD OF FORMER REPROBATION

Acquittal of Dora Jennings, His Sister, Operates Powerfully in His Behalf—His Mother's Devotion—History of Most Mysterious Crime.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 23.—The happiest woman in Oregon is the mother of Jasper Jennings, because her son is

Jasper Jennings and Jailer Colby.

to be granted another trial by the decision of the supreme court rendered two days ago.

The mother came all the way from Virginia to be at the first trial of her son, and has remained here, waiting for a decision from the supreme court.

With the mother are the brothers and sisters of Jasper, all hopeful that the boy will go free, as did his sister Dora, who was jointly indicted with him, but who was set free by the jury after a trial lasting more than a week.

History of Jennings Case.

The Jennings case is one of the most sensational and also one of the most perplexing ever tried by the Josephine circuit court. One night during September of last year N. M. Jennings, a miner and woodcutter, who lived with his sons and daughters in a little cabin at Granite Hill mining camp, near here, was brutally murdered in his bed. His wife, who had deserted him, was in Virginia. All of the children, with the exception of Jasper, were at home at the time. Dora, an 18-year-old daughter, and her younger sister occupied a bed in the same room where the old man slept. Jasper was at a neighbor's house. Neither of the two girls heard the shot fired that killed the old man, notwithstanding that the one who fired it must have been in the room, and the rifle was held over their bed. The boys, who slept in a room just overhead, with only a thin board floor between, heard no sound.

Dora's Acquittal Aids Jasper.

The case was fought bitterly in court, the prosecution contending that Jasper and Dora murdered their father for his money. Jasper was convicted on his own contradictory testimony and his failure to account for his rifle, which was taken from his cabin that night and hid in a thicket near the house, where it was found.

After being out less than an hour the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Dora was tried twice. The first time the jury, after being out all night, failed to agree and were discharged; the second time they came to an agreement after a brief deliberation, returning a verdict of not guilty.

The freeing of the sister will no doubt have a strong bearing on the second trial of Jasper, and his attorney hopes to win the case with ease. Considerable sympathy is now being shown for the boy, where there was absolutely none before. Jasper will be returned to the county jail here soon, and will be tried during the January term of circuit court. He will be defended by H. D. Norton, his former attorney.

Grants Pass is busy with improvements.

PRESS OPINIONS

ON THE CURABILITY OF BRIGHTS DISEASE and DIABETES.

"From recent developments in San Francisco and from confirming facts in this city it is evident that not alone relief but a permanent cure of both these dreaded diseases can now be effected."—Kansas City Daily Journal.

"A representative of the News has just returned from San Francisco. * * * Concerning the reports that the long-sought cure for Bright's Disease has been found, he saw personally a number who had recovered and comes back fully convinced." * * * * Chattanooga Daily News.

"Future history will record this decade as marking the first definite control of Bright's Disease and Diabetes and the name of the obscure but lamented Fulton will be indissolubly connected with it."—Overland Monthly Magazine.

"That chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes, deemed fatal the world over, are now cured by the compounds discovered in San Francisco by Fulton is being established here as well as in California."—Buffalo Daily Times.

"Many broad physicians are using the new diuretic, but the fact that medical ethics prevent them from proclaiming the discovery to the world because the formula is the personal property of individuals in this instance is practically amounts to a public calamity."—Town and Country Magazine, San Jose.

"My own deliberate opinion is that a perfect cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes has been at last discovered. * * * I believe it to be the duty of every lover of his kind to spread this good news and thus help save from death some of the thousands who yearly perish from these diseases."—Rev. W. S. Urmy in the California Christian Advocate. (The Rev. Urmy was named by the Christian Advocate to investigate these Compounds. After a week of careful investigation he wrote the above to the Advocate.)

"There is in this city a remedy for Diabetes and Bright's Disease which has put several of our dying fellow-citizens on their feet. Its virtues are attested in a way that should convince any fair-minded man." * * * Honolulu Daily Advertiser. (The above is from an editorial on medical legislation. A reader wrote for the name; they replied Fulton's Compound. He sent us the fact with a copy of the editorial.)

"The above brings to mind the case of J. H. Gyseclaar of this city and irresistibly leads to the belief that the cure has been found. He was in the last stages and was told his days were numbered—today he is hale and hearty."—Eureka, California, Daily Times.

"It is amazing that in this intelligent age there should be an almost certain specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes and yet but few know of it. * * * Let it be recorded that these diseases with care and proper treatment yield almost to a certainty. * * * This item is not written by a subordinate but by the editor of this publication, and I speak by the card. I had Diabetes myself." Pacific Coast Manufacturers' Journal.

"If the question of the curability of chronic Bright's Disease was on trial in the Superior Court hundreds of citizens of this city, including capitalists, professional and business men, could go into the witness-box to swear to their recoveries and among them would be the editor of this publication."—San Francisco Wine and Spirit Review.

"The publisher knows of two cases in which permanent cures have been effected and of two others who had abandoned hope and are now regaining their health. This statement is made solely with a view of aiding such people as may be affected with Bright's Disease and have despaired of recovery."—Livermore, California, Herald.

"I feel that I am in duty bound to let your readers know of this thing. * * * If there is any charge send me the bill, for I feel this is the least I can do to help my fellowman. I do not know the party who puts up these compounds, neither do I know anybody connected with the institution. I do know, however, that they will help the human family."—Matt Harris, Vice-President Van Arsdale Harris Lumber Company of San Francisco, in American Lumberman of Chicago.

This is not too good to be true. The cure is a fact. We sent for the compounds and have them in stock. There are two distinct treatments, one for Bright's Disease and one for Diabetes. Full literature on application. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., PORTLAND, OR.

ELKINS IN DEFENSE OF SENATE

West Virginian Says There Can Be No Decadence in High Places Among Us.

LOFTY SENSE OF DUTY STIRS PUBLIC SERVANTS

Ambassadors of Great Britain and Germany Speak for Closer Commercial Relations at Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 23.—At the annual banquet of the New York chamber of commerce last night Ambassadors Speck von Sternberg of Germany and Sir Henry Mortimer Durand of Great Britain were the speakers of the evening. Senator Stephen B. Elkins also spoke. Senator Depew was among those present.

Elkins Defends Senate.

Senator Elkins defended the senate as follows:

"In some quarters, among those not well informed, it seems fashionable to talk about the decadence of the senate. The decadence of the senate can only follow the decadence of the people and would mark a backward movement in the social condition, morals, intelligence and integrity of the people. So long as the people grow in virtue and in intelligence, live in an advancing civilization and under a free government there can be no decadence in high places, but instead an ever-increasing virtue and a loftier sense of duty in our public servants.

"In times of excitement and aroused passions, in peace and in war, next to the supreme court, the senate is the sure refuge and the safe reliance of the people in preserving their liberties and in all crises proving the greatest guardian of the fortunes of the republic."

For Closer Relations.

Baron Von Sternberg said, in part:

"We are inviting you to closer commercial relations. I refer to the hand stretched over to us the other day, which we so gladly accepted. We are now stretching a friendly hand across the north Atlantic which you may grasp if you will. You have just sent a commission of experts to Germany to make a thorough study of the tariff situation in Germany and to thoroughly acquaint the Germans with the American situation. May this step bring great advantages to the commercial and industrial life of both our countries. Germany has expressed her hearty gratitude over this step, in which she notices the sincere efforts of the Washington administration to bring about an improvement of our commercial relations. Not only shall we endeavor to give freely of the information they seek, but we shall try to understand from them more clearly the point of view of the people whose interests they represent, thus arriving, I hope, at a mutually satisfactory agreement."

Durand Sorry to Go.

Sir Henry Durand expressed his regret at retiring from his post as ambassador and concluded:

"No Englishman ever came to this country or left it with heartier good will toward America than I."

Toasts to the health of King Edward of England, Emperor William of Germany and President Fallieres of France were drunk.

RIGHT UGLY JOB AWAITS RETURN OF ROOSEVELT

He Must Reckon With San Francisco's Attitude on Japanese in Public Schools.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 23.—When President Roosevelt returns to Washington he will find waiting for him a report of the secretary of commerce and labor on the situation in San Francisco over the question of attendance of Japanese pupils in the public schools.

The president will not be pleased with the report, for, it can be stated, Secretary Metcalf's mission resulted in failure so far as removal of the international problem is concerned.

President Roosevelt will be told that no difficulty stands in the way of obtaining a decision in the courts to the effect that a treaty with a foreign country is the supreme law of the land and as such is superior to all the laws and ordinances the state of California and the city of San Francisco can pass.

The question resolves itself, of course, into one of action. It is not likely the president will relish the work of forcing the people of the coast to do that which they have resolved not to do, but unless they make up their minds to yield no other course than legal force seems left open to the national administration.

CARUSO HEARING IS ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 23.—The actions of the prosecution show that the past character of Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, is in for searching inquiry. A woman whose name was not mentioned was called while Caruso was on the stand yesterday. The singer was asked to identify her, and replied that he could not. The woman was not placed on the stand, but the questions indicated that the prosecution will attempt to show that the defendant insulted her last February during a performance of Parsifal.

Witnesses following the singer were friends testifying that they were at the Zoo with him and saw no act of impropriety. Others said that he was at the hotel as late as 4:30 o'clock on the day specified, so that he could not have been at the monkey-house at 4 as the prosecution alleges.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

THOUSAND PER DAY FROM RAINBOW MINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Durkee, Or., Nov. 23.—When two new concentrators, which have been ordered by Manager W. E. King, arrive at the Rainbow mine, in the Mormon basin district, preparations will be made for an all-winter run. Mr. King says he expects he will be forced to shut his mill down for a short time on account of snow, but will keep his crew of 35 men at work underground, blocking out ore for the spring run of the plant.

Fourteen stamps are dropping at the Rainbow and, although Manager King refuses to estimate a day's run, reliable sources state that the average is $1,000. The Rainbow is considered the richest mine now operated in the district and has a marvelous ledge of free milling ore.

Girl Victim of Brute.

(Journal Special Service.)

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The body of Dora Gilman, aged 20, an employe of the National Cash Register company, mutilated by marks of fingers on the throat, with all the evidence of assault and murder, has been found in the weeds in a suburb. She had been missing since Tuesday. Her mother is dying from the shock. Hounds are on the trail, but the rains have probably obliterated the scent.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.