

A Little Ad in THE JOURNAL Brings Results. Costs Only One Cent a Word.

The Weather—Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Oregon Daily Journal

Journal Circulation Yesterday Was 29,024

VOL. VI. NO. 46.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1907.—TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

BINGER HERMANN IS ACQUITTED

JURY FINDS LETTER BOOKS NOT GOVERNMENT RECORDS

"WHAT I EXPECTED," SAYS DEFENDANT OF VERDICT RENDERED

Took Jury Twenty-one Hours to Arrive At Conclusion and Additional Instructions Were Asked—Much Evidence Introduced by Prosecution Considered As Not Bearing on Questions Involved.

San Francisco, April 27.—Francis J. Heney today declared that Binger Hermann's acquittal in Washington will have no effect upon his trial at Portland under the indictments returned against him for complicity in the land frauds.

Washington, April 27.—Not guilty was the verdict of the jury after 21 hours deliberation in the case against Binger Hermann on the charge of destroying government records by burning 35 letter-press copy-books when Hermann left the general land office, of which he had been commissioner. Soon after Judge Stafford reached the court room this morning the jury filed in and asked for additional instructions. They again retired and returned at 12:45 this afternoon with the verdict of acquittal, having been out since 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

ROAD MAY END AT BUTTE

St. Paul's Extension to the Coast Reported Abandoned, But Wise Ones Declare This Commercially Impracticable

A sensational but persistent rumor that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has sold its Pacific coast extension to the Union Pacific and will come no farther west than Butte is partly confirmed today by a report from Chicago to The Journal.

Want to Shake Harriman. In official circles it has for some weeks been known that there was discussion in the St. Paul directory, some of the members of the board insisting that it was costing too much to build the extension from the east side of the Bitter Root mountains to Puget sound.

MILLIONAIRE TIRED OF BEING AN ANGEL. COST HIM \$200,000

New York, April 27.—M. Sellers Larges, a young millionaire banker and the owner of Butte, Montana, who has become a familiar figure along Broadway, has applied for the appointment of a receiver for the Will J. Block Amusement company, of which he is manager, and a temporary receiver was designated by the New Jersey court.



BINGER HERMANN

CALLS HERMANN VERDICT MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

Bristol Will Not Speak for Heney, But It Is Believed Congressman Must Stand Trial Here

"The verdict of not guilty in the Binger Hermann trial is a miscarriage of justice and shows the necessity of having juries of the highest standard in the trial of cases," said United States District Attorney William C. Bristol when informed of the verdict at Washington.

"I say this because there is no doubt in my mind that the evidence presented at the trial was conclusive proof of Hermann's guilt," continued Mr. Bristol. "When I say this I do not mean to cast any reflection on the honesty of the jurors, but I do believe that in cases of similar nature they should be looked up during the trial."

Hermann to Come Here. Mr. Bristol refused to talk further for publication about the trial, and when asked whether Hermann would be tried in Portland, stated that Francis J. Heney was in charge of the Oregon cases and that he could not speak for Mr. Heney.

It is considered certain, however, that the Oregon congressman will be brought to Oregon for trial in the Blue mountain case, in which he was indicted with Senator John H. Mitchell, State Senator Franklin P. Mays, George Sorenson, Willard Jones and others. Mays, Jones and Sorenson were found guilty in the trial of the Blue mountain case last summer in Portland. Hermann was not tried, having secured a severance because of his trial in Washington.

NO BUCKSKIN FOR OREGON LASSIES

Girl Visitors to Jamestown Will Wear Traveling Suits—Decision Reached at Meeting With Their Mothers.

Oregon girls who will go to Jamestown to represent this state at the exposition, which opened yesterday will go in modern attire, without any accoutrements to designate the section of the country from which they come. In short, Oregon beauty will rely upon herself to gain the front rank, and Oregon's daughters will visit the Virginia city dressed in natty brown traveling suits. A white lingerie waist, pony

EMMA EAMES GIVEN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF EMMA EAMES.—COPYRIGHTED BY AIMEE DUPONT

PIER COLLAPSES BURYING FIFTY

Many Workmen Are Killed by Sudden Collapse of Unfinished Steel and Concrete Pier—Foundations Not Firm.

Baltimore, April 27.—Fifty workmen were carried under the water, and many bodies are in sight plumed by the masses of steel and concrete. There have been many narrow escapes. One of the foremen on the iron work who was carried down by a huge girder, managed to work his way from under it and reach the surface. He will recover.

Four dead bodies have been recovered from the debris. A steamer at a nearby pier was lifted eight feet by the upheaval caused by the collapse.

Orders were received yesterday to drive a 900-foot tunnel under Fort Columbia for the Columbia Valley railroad, and crowd work on the line to completion from Knappton to Ilwaco by July 1.

FORBIDS STORY TO WED AGAIN

Famous Singer Gets Decree and Right to Resume Maiden Name—Proceedings Secret Throughout.

White Plains, N. Y., April 27.—It was learned today that the decree has been signed giving absolute divorce to Emma Eames Story from Julian Story, restoring her maiden name and giving her the right to marry. Story is forbidden to marry during the life of Madame Eames.

Referee Buck would say nothing regarding the nature of the testimony or the names of the Philadelphia women whom Madame Eames named as co-defendants.

DIVERS SEIZED BY CUTTLEFISH

Revolted Sea Monsters Attack Salvage Workers Who Are Trying to Raise the Steamer Northwestern Off Alaska.

The Northwestern, formerly the Oriaba, the large steamer recently brought around from the Atlantic and now owned in Seattle, went ashore on March 26 on La Touche island in southeastern Alaska. Marine underwriters were informed.

deep harbor has been secured at Knappton and first-class facilities for passengers will be put in at that point, where the transfer will be made hereafter instead of at the old Ilwaco terminus.

It's Real Humor

The Sunday Journal's funnies make you laugh—those of other papers bore you.

Tomorrow Maud helps St. take a photograph. Papa butts George like a billygoat. Happy Hooligan—Off at last. Adventures of Bunk—A new series by "Tad."

Something for Everyone

The Song of the Shirt in Portland. The passing of the wooden wind-jammer. Unique hotel for babies only. The world's war on drunkenness. Is the step-mother a good mother?

All in The Sunday Journal

Turning water on Klamath land. Irrigating Umatilla desert lands. Curious circus freaks—by Tody Hamilton. One thousand threaten death for love. Painting beauties of the harem. The \$1,000 prize song—"Honey."—in the music supplement.

The Sunday Journal

Continued on Page Two.

Continued on Page Two.

Continued on Page Two.

NEW ROAD TO KNAPPTON TO MEET PORTLAND STEAMERS

Harriman Improving North Beach Facilities to Compete With Oregon Resorts Now Reached by Hill's Line

Orders were received yesterday to drive a 900-foot tunnel under Fort Columbia for the Columbia Valley railroad, and crowd work on the line to completion from Knappton to Ilwaco by July 1.