BOLD THUG CONFESSES

Youthful Criminal Brought Back From Salem by Local Detective Admits His Connection in Holdup of Water Department Inspector.

With the arrest of George Frazer, a 20-year-old youth, by Detectives Tichenor and Jones on a charge of highway robbery the police are confident that they have at last landed behind the bars a tough young criminal and one who has been implicated in innumerable crimes.

Frazer was brought back from Salem yesterday by Detective Tichenor, where he had been confined in the county jail on a charge of larceny. After being "sweated" for some time the prisoner made a full confession of his participation in the hold-up of E. J. Maxwell, an inspector in the municipal water department March 18. In police court this morning Frazer admitted that he had committed the robbery with another youth and waived preliminary hearing. He was promptly bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $1,500.

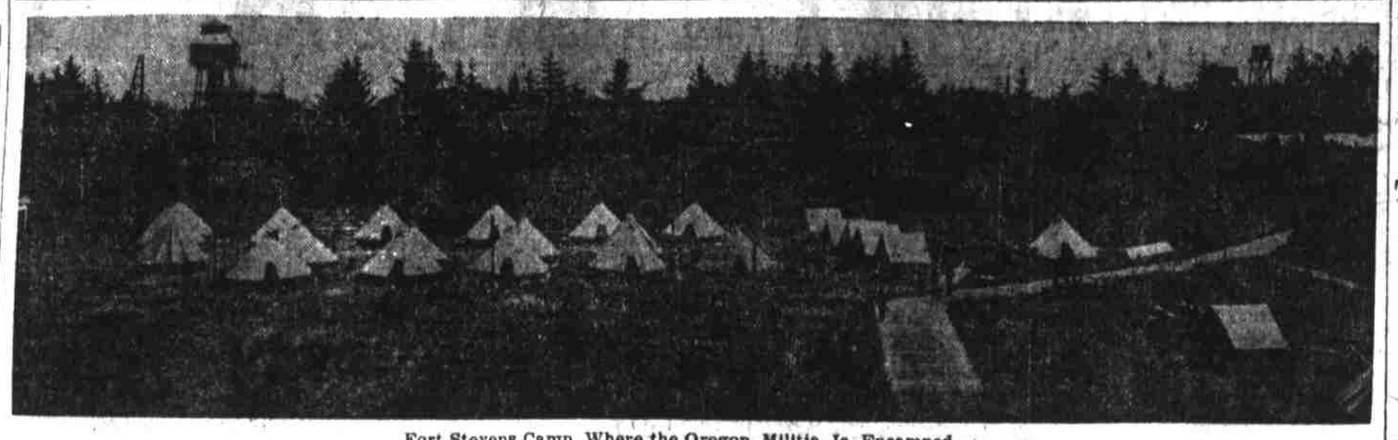
At 10:20 o'clock on the night of March 18, E. J. Maxwell, while on his way home, was stopped by two masked men at a point on the Southern Pacific railway tracks near the foot of East Clay street. While one of the footpads held a revolver at his head the other went through Maxwell's pockets and took $125 in gold from a leather purse. After bidding their victim not to look around under the penalty of death the thugs disappeared behind a box car.

Maxwell reported the matter to the police and to Detectives Jones and Tichenor confided his suspicions as to the identity of the highwaymen. After the crime Frazer left the city and went to Salem. From there he journeyed to Roseburg and later to California. Upon returning to Salem three months ago he broke into a room in a lodging house and stole a suit of clothes. He was arrested on a charge of burglary, which was later reduced to petty larceny and a fine of $25 was imposed.

The local detectives became cognizant of Frazer's incarceration in the Salem jail and requested that the prisoner be held until an officer could be sent after him. Detective Tichenor went to the capital city Saturday and returned with Frazer yesterday. The youth seems to glory in his wrongdoing and made a full statement of the robbery. He informed the detectives that the gun used in the hold-up had been thrown in a slough on the east side, but as yet the police have been unable to recover the weapon.

A search is being made for Frazer's partner in crime and it is only a matter of hours when he will also be brought to justice.

MAKING SOLDIERS OF CITIZENS ALMOST IN A DAY



Fort Stevens Camp, Where the Oregon Militia Is Encamped.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Fort Stevens, Or., July 15.—The Third Oregon regiment of infantry is still maintaining its reputation for excellence and efficiency. Regular army officers are loud in their praise of the reigment, but its well-kept streets, correct deportment and promptness in response to the calls of duty say more than words for this body of men.

Without a hitch, the troops were entrained, concentrated at Portland and thence dispatched to their various posts, together with their baggage and supplies. Arrived in camp and tents having been distributed, it is amazing how quickly a small orderly city of tents will arise. Within an hour after arrival excellent quarters are ready for the accommodation of the men.

Caring for the Camp.

In time of war Uncle Sam always assumes the proposition that disease is even more deadly than are the bullets of the enemy.

To say that the United States government's sanitary regulations require cleanliness is to say comparatively nothing; they are extremely exacting and are satisfied with nothing short of absolute cleanliness. Company sinks are disinfacted each day. Garbage cans are provided for the refuse of the kitchen. Every monring these are emptied by the post garbage cart. Men's quarters are cleaned out each morning, the blankets shaken and the streets cleaned. Every precaution is taken against all kinds of epidemics. The camp is a model of cleanliness.

Americans Soon Soldiers.

It takes a very short time to change an average American into an excellent soldier. He learns to obey instantly, and is the equal of any regular in getting into line. Heretofore no formations have taken place at night, but the new order of things seems to work no hardship on the citizen-soldier. They answer any summons, day or night with equal alacrity, and nothing drags here because of the tardiness of the men in falling in.

Light Refreshments at Camp.

Part of Company H.

On the march it is always necessary to send outs couts or "feelers." These men are the eyes of the army. The men composing these advance parties must be active and intelligent, and they must, above all, be good shots. For all these duties the westerner is admirably equipped, and the fulness of the information and the efficiency with which it was procured has brought forth much favorable comment from regular army officers.

Learning the Regular's Way.

One of the most important phases of military training is guard duty. The men of the Oregon National guard are being mingled with the men of the regular army, and responsible positions given them. This tends to imbue the men with the seriousness of such responsibility and they gain confidence in themselves. Active participation for ten days is productive of more good than many times that much theoretical training.

It is marvelous how quick the average militiaman is to learn from his older brother, the regular. Here at Fort Stevens they were placed at the batteries with the regulars, and after three days were able to manipulate the big guns with almost the accuracy and speed of the regulars themselves.

Details for instruction in submarine work are rapidly acquiring proficiency, as also are the details for the communication of information.

Benefits of New Militia Law.

On January 21 Senator Dick of Ohio succeeded in having passed through congress a bill providing for the reorganization of all the militia of the United States, and making it a great national reserve. It was to be supplied with the same equipment as the United States army and part of the expense of encampment was to be borne by the government. The good effects of the bill have already been felt in Oregon, with the result that the Oregon national guard stands well to the head of the states of the union in point of efficiency and readiness for war.

OPERATORS IN SESSION

Telegraphers Hold Meeting at New York to Settle the Strike Question — Small Will Not Go East Today as Reported.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 15.—It is expected that the question of a local strike will be definitely settled this afternoon when a special meeting of the executive committe of telegraphers will be held at 4 o'clock. Small has given the committee full power to act. The secret board of strategy which will take charge of the strige, if one is called, has ben in session all day.

Local officers are raising expense money from outside sources.

Local President Anearn said this afternoon that the telegraphers and the Wtertern Union have reached the parting of the ways apparently.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oakland, Cal., July 15.—The situation in the telegraphers' strike today is chiefly on of expectancy. President Small is not going east today, as was reported. He will not call other strikes today.

Commissioner Neill aparently has not taken any part in the affair today.

The local union will meet tomorrow morning for the purpose of acting upon a resolution asking Small to call out every operator except those not engaged in commercial work.

FAIRBANKS AT ASTORIA

Warmest of Welcomes to the Vice-President, Who Responds Graciously—Parade and Speech—Banquet at Seaside Tonight.

(Journal Special Service.)

Astoria, Or., July 15.—An immense crowd, estimated at over 5,000, greeted Vice President Fairbanks, Governor George E. Chamberlain, Senator C. W. Fulton and the Portland delegation on the arrival of the train from Portland this morning. A procession was formed, headed by a platoon of police, followed by the band of the cruiser Charleston.

Mr. Fairbanks entered the automobile of Senator Fulton, accompanied by the governor and Senator Fulton. Six other automobiles, with other dignitaries, made a short parade through the city's streets, which were lavishly decorated.

The vice-president's appearance was the signal for a great ovation. He returned greetings by standing in the automobile with his hat off, bowing to everybody.

A grand marine and military parade will take place at 4 o'clock, after which the vice-president will address the people at Van Dusen's grounds and hold a reception. At 7 o'clock a special train will leave for Seaside, where the grand banquet will be given tonight.

GRANDMA WOOD RIDES IN AUTO

Queen of Oregon, at Hundred and Twenty, Enjoys a Rare Treat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., July 15.—For the first time in 120 years Grandma Mary Ramsey Wood, queen of Oregon, yesterday took a ride in an automobile. It was her first and in all probability her last experience with this up-to-date method of transportation.

Grandma was 120 years old last May and has not been away from her homo for over six months. Yesterday being a nice day and grandma's health being good, Elmer Smith of Portland, who was visiting relatives here, called on grandma and took her for a spin in his automobile. She enjoyed it a great deal and said, "It rides so easy."

ACCOMMODATIONS CASE TOMORROW

Southern Pacific Files Demurrer to Commission's Complaint.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 15.—The Southern Pacific today filed a demurrer to the "statement" of the state railway commission relative to the hearing set for tomorrow on the inadequacy of depot accommodations, which the state railway commission is investigating on its own motion.

This action of the commission is begun against all railways onerating in Oregon and is to be heard tomorrow. W. W. Cotton, W. D. Fenton and A. C. Spencer for the Southern Pacific allege that the "statement does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause or ground for ordering any hearing or making any order as against this corporation with respect to the matters herein mentioned," and further that several causes of action not in any way related to the questions at issue and with which the defendant has no interest have been improperly united in one statement.

J. S. Landis of Oakland, Oregon, has written to the state railway commission for its assistance in rectifying the charges on a bill of emigrant goods shipped fromManchester, Iowa, to Oakland, Oregon. Mr. Landis asserts that the rate given him was $250 for 20,000 pounds and that when the car arrived at its destination the charges were $307.45, although the goods weighed but 18,300. The matter has been referred to General Manager O'Brien of the Southern Pacific for investigation.

Onion Men File Complaint.

The commission has received a complaint from the Confederated Onion Growers' association, whose business is the growing, shipping and marketing of onions, praying that a time and place be fixed for the investigation of rates maintained by the Southern Pacific on onion shipments and asking that new and reasonable rates and charges be substituted for those now in force. It is alleged that the rates established since January 1, 1907, are unreasonable, unjust and discriminitory and operate to work irreparable injury to the members of the association. The association has reference to the charges on shipments from Hillsboro, Beaverton and Sherwood, in Washington county.

Notwithstanding the great variation in the length of daylight in the arctic regions, the war department has decided that the eight-hour law must be applied as elsewhere even in connection with the building of roads and other public works.

MENTAL STRAIN MAY KILL POPE

Physician Denies That Physical Ailments Threaten Pontiff's Life.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, July 15.—Mr. Petacci, the pope's physician, said today that the pontiff may die suddenly at any moment from ental nervous strain. He denies that the pope is suffering from physical weakness as reported.

JEWS ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN RUSSIA

Moghilev, Russia, July 15.—Several lives were lost in the past few days in a series of incendiary fires which destroyed the village of Smolyany. There were 115 Jewish, 15 Christian houses and 70 shops burned. It is believed the fire was started by anti-Semitic fanatics.

An important matter engaging the attention of the International Typographical union is the proposition to pension all disabled members not in the home at Colorado Springs, where many are unable to gain admission on account of lack of room.

THOUSANDS HEARD INITIAL CONCERT

Threatening Weather Did Not Deter People From Going to City Park Yesterday.

Even with the threatening sky of yesterday afternoon thousands journeyed to City park to hear the concert by De Caprio's band and to enjoy the beauties of the park. The band made a decidedly pleasing impression. There will be another regular concert tomorrow evening.

De Caprio's band was selected from a list of several competitors to provide music at the park during the summer. He has selected the best available material in the city and has a band of real merit. The concert yesterday was heard by thousands of persons and encores were frequent. The band is composed of tife following musicians:

A. D'Auitolo, clarinet; Paul Bathe, piccolo; G. Oechsle, flute; R. Russell, oboe; E. L. Rice, solo clarinet; J. A. Appleby, solo clarinet; A. Bellini, first clarinet; N. Hodgson, first clarinet; Henry Parrott, second clarinet; George Parrish, third clarinet; B. A. Heitkemper, bass clarinet; G. Salusti, bass clarinet; C. S. Kelty, tenor saxaphone; J. L. Wallin, baritone saxaphone; A. J. Parrott, solo cornet; John Coomer, solo cornet; Virgil Coomer, first cornet; A. J. Doyle, second cornet; A. L. Wennerstrom, baritone; D. Gilmore, solo trombone; W. N. Le Vanway, second trombone; F. D'Urbano, third trombone; C. Walrath, first French horn; L. Ruggi, second French horn; H. C. Banser, third French horn; John Everest, fourth French horn; A. Farella, first bass; E. C. Shipley, second bass; W. T. Pangle, snare drum; Bruce Keith, tympani; A. E. Everest, bass drum; Signor A. De Caprio, director.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYE CHECKS RUNAWAY

Heroic Act of Amos Meninger Prevents Many Serious Accidents and Possible Loss of Life.

Amos Meninger, an employe of the Home Telephone company, demonstrated his nerve this morning by stopping a runaway horse on Washington street near Fifth. A spirited animal hitched to a delivery wagon of the Washington creamery took fright at Eleventh and Washington streets and dashed down the latter thoroughfare. Meninger, who was standing at Sixth street, ran into the street and at the risk of his life grabbed the lines, which were trailing alongside the frightened animal.

After being dragged for a block the young man brought the horse to a stop and thereby prevented a serious collision with several vehicles up the street, in addition to undoubtedly averting a number of accidents and possibly loss of life.

RICH LUMBERMAN SHOWED NO AUTO TAG

C. C. Barker, president of the Peninsula Lumber company was taken into custody this morning by Mounted Patrolman Parker at Third and Oak streets on a charge of failing to have a license tag on his auto. The well-known lumberman was driving his touring car across the intersection of the two streets named when the policeman noted that the regulation numbers were missing. The arrest followed and Barker was released on his own recognition to appear in court tomorrow morning.

ONE PLEADS GUILTY OTHER ASKS TRIAL

Antone Maddeson pleaded guilty in circuit court this morning to the charge of annoying people in Hawthorne Park. Judge Sears sentenced him to three months in the county jail.

E. C. Rader, arrested on the same charge, pleaded not guilty. His trial will be had in circuit court some time in September.

PLEAD GUILTY TO RECEIVING STAMPS

Sentence of Toots Bryant, L. L. Smith and C. J. Eggleston Is Postponed.

A. F. ("Toots") Bryant, Lewis L. Smith and Claude J. Eggleston pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Charles E. Wolverton in the United States district court to having received stolen stamps from the Sellwood and St. Johns postoffices, which were robbed last winter. Upon request of Assistant United States Attorney James Cole sentence was postponed in their cases until August 1.

Bryant worked as a bartender at Tom Fallon's saloon in the north end and acted as the agent for the stamps stolen from the St. Johns office by Wayne, Carter and Anderson. Smith was the bartender employed in the Manhattan saloon on Front street and secured possession of the stamps stolen from the Sellwood office by the gang. Eggleston is a young cigar dealer on Front street who purchased a quantity of stamps.

The action today accounts for all connected with the robberies. Wayne is serving nine years at McNeil's island for his part. Anderson and Carter have pleaded not guilty and are in the county jail awaiting trial. Gilbride, another man who secured some of the stolen property, has pleaded guilty and sentence will be pronounced in his case at the same time that Bryant, Smith and Eggleston are sentenced.

ANNIE BRADLEY IS ADMITTED TO BAIL

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, July 15.—Mrs. Annie Bradley of Utah, slayer of Arthur I. Brown, was today admitted to $15,000 bail. Friends are trying to raise it. She is in the hospital.

Cherry Season Closing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Brownsville, Or., July 15.—The cannery in this city has had a fine run, having put up hundreds of gallons of cherries, but the supply is now almost exhausted. Fruit has come in from all over the country, and several wagons were ingaged in hauling strawberries and cherries from Lebanon.

Early apples, pears, plums, peas and stringbeans and corn are now beginning to come in, and the cannery will be run full blast until autumn.

Building Permits.

H. A. Grubb, one-story dwelling, East Sixteenth between Prescott and Skidmore, $900; J. F. Lite, one and a half story dwelling, East Fourteenth between Prescott and Skidmore, $900; James Kane, one and a half story dwelling, Morris between Albina and Mississippi, $1,500; Gibson, two-story dwelling, Ross between Dupont and Dixon, $2,400; C. H. Losey, two-story dwelling, East Thirty-fourth between Clinton and Division, $2,000; Mrs. Gillette, repairs, one and a half story dwelling, 847 Front street, $700; Daniel Wood, two-story dwelling, Schuyler between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth, $3,300; J. R. Clark, one-story dwelling, Monroe avenue between Winters and county road, $150; William Donaldson, repairs dwelling, Fremont between Williams avenue and Cleveland, $100; A. W. Graham, two-story dwelling, East Twenty-second between East Market and Hawthorne, $3,500; S. M. McConnell, one-story dwelling, East Fourteenth between Mason and Skidmore, $200; T. B. Wilcox, retaining wall, King and Park avenue, $500; Joseph Healey, repairs store, Grand between E. Washington and East Alder, $800; W. Simmons, two-story dwelling, East Eighth and Wygant, $2,000; S. Raxworthy, two-story dwelling, Marshall between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second, $3,800.

SETTLERS DEMAND LAND AT THE LEGAL PRICE

Tracts in Coos Bay Wagon Road Grant, Now Owned by the Southern Pacific, Held at Figures Far Above Those Fixed by Government.

Suits involving 93,000 acres against the Southern Oregon company, of which Elijah Smith, his brother, Prosper W. Smith, and William W. Crapo are the principal stockholders, will probably be the next move on the part of the United States to enforce the conditions imposed in land grants in Oregon. The Southern Oregon company is the present owner of the land granted to the old Coos Bay Wagon Road company, which was granted a strip of land between Roseburg and Coos bay, a distance of about 65 miles.

T. S. Minot, a lawyer of San Francisco, is in Portland in the interests of a large number of applicants for the land, and has prepared a bill of complaint and information showing that his clients made legal application for the land and asking that the courts compel the company to sell. Mr. Minot has submitted all the papers which contain the evidence he has gathered against the company to Burdette D. Townsend, assistant United States attorney, who was sent out from North Dakota several weeks ago as the representative of Attorney-General Bonaparte in all Oregon land grant matters. In discussing the situation today, Mr. Minot said:

To Compel Sale of Lands.

"This action is brought to compel the company to sell its lands at $2.50 an acre, which it has refused to do. The land is valuable for grazing purposes and diversified farming. Its timber resources are wonderful. Some of the land will run 15,000,000 feet to the quarter section.

"We have made application for the land and the names of 110 applicants appear in this complaint which I have submitted to Mr. Townsend. When we visited the offices of the company at Empire City, with more than $100,000 to pay for the land, our applications were turned down by R. E. Shine, secretary of the company, who ordered us out of his office. We showed our papers, offered $1,000 in payment for each section, $400 for the land and the rest for taxes which the company has paid since it secured the grant. This made a legal tender and will be good evidence in the courts.

Grant Was for Wagon Road.

"When the grant was made to the company it was for the purpose of securing a wagon road. Some of the land was sold at first under the obligations of the grant at $2.50 an acre. Later the road was accepted, although in many places no work had been done and to this day there is nothing but a trail to show that such an enterprise was ever contemplated.

"I have been gathering the evidence which I have submitted to Mr. Townsend for the past two months and believe that it is sufficient to compel the company to sell its lands. Supreme court decisions have been made in the past which uphold us in our contention. The company has violated its privileges according to the provisions of the grant, and now holds the land at $30 an acre, making a total valuation of about $3,000,000.

Out of Original Hands.

"The grant was made to the Coos Bay Wagon Road company in 1870. Later it passed to the Oregon Southern Improvement company and finally to the Southern Oregon company, of which Elijah Smith, Prosper W. Smith and William W. Capro are the principal stockholders."

What action the federal government will take in the matter could not be learned today. Mr. Townsend refused to discuss the case, but admitted he had received the evidence Mr. Minot had submitted.

HAY IS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 15.—With the haying season practically at an end and the baling process going on unabated, local dealers are as yet not ready to give quotations on the new product. The harvesting of the fodder has been delayed on account of the late rains, but the output will at least be 25 per cent better than was expected six weeks ago. Old hay is selling at $8.50 per ton and it is possible that the new hay will be offered at about the same price and may reach $9; loose hay is reported to have been contracted for from $6 to $6.50 per ton, but it is not thought that large quantities have been contracted at that price. As far as can be ascertained the quality of the grain will be as good as usual though the straw will be much shorter. As a whole the price of hay will be higher than last year. Considerably more clover has been raised than last year.

WILL CAUSE FIGHT FOR ALL BUTTER FAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Brownsville, Or., July 15.—Farmers in this county are jubilant over the starting of the condensed milk factory in Albany. This will mean a great opposition to the creameries. The company has agreed to pay so much more for milk that the creameries will be forced to advance prices on butter fat or go out of business. The condensed milk factory has engaged about 10,000 cows. The company will be the cause of a great advance in the price of butter, as butter must be had for home trade.

CHARLES W. IRWIN DEAD AT PENDLETON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 15.—Charles W. Irwin, proprietor of the Deltan Confectionery and a highly respected business man, died last night of appendicitia after a short illness. He located in Pendleton several years ago, coming from California. He was a native of North Carolina, born in 1863. He leaves a wife, two children and several brothers and sisters, among them James L. Irwin of Albany, Oregon. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

BIG CHECKS WERE ORDERED BY ZIMMER

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 15.—Frederick Eaton, secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Telephone company, in the Glass trial testified that in January, 1906, he signed a number of checks for from $5,000 to $10,000, totaling between $40,000 and $50,000, for which he received no voucher. He did not know to whom they were given. The checks were issued on the order of Vice-President Zimmer.

BILLEK WILL TELL HIS STORY TOMORROW

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, July 15.—Heran Billek, who is accused of killing six members of the Vrzal family, is expected to take the stand tomorrow in his own defense. The state will close this afternoon. Expert witnesses testified today that the Vrzal s died of arsenical poisoning.

WISE ONES LOOK FOR IMPROVEMENT

Secretary Garfield's Visit Promises Better Administration of Our Lands.

That a better administration of public lands in Oregon will be the result of Secretary Garfield's visit to Portland is the opinion of those whof ollowed the launch rides, walks and talks of the secretary, United States Attorney William C. Bristol and Judge R. A. Ballinger, commissioner of the general land office Saturday.

Larger appropriations, more assistants in Mr. Bristol's office and the cooperation of the departments of the interior and justice will be recommended by Secretary Garfield upon his arrival in Washington, the result of which is expected to bring about a speedy relief in the congested condition of land affairs in this state.

Heretofore, the two departments have been at loggerheads with each other in the work to be done. Duplication of the records, insufficient appropriations and other delays have resulted in a congestion which will require months of extra time to unravel. Petty quibbling between the departments, red tape and beaurocratic policies are also said to have been a chief cause of the delays.

Hundreds of cases, both criminal and civil are on file in Mr. Bristol's office waiting the action of the department at Washington. Cases to be tried and cases to bep resented to the federal grand jury are still awaiting the action of Washington officials. Mr. Bristol has made applications from time to time for assistance only to be asked for further information.

Judge Ballinger will remain in Oregon the rest of the week going over the affairs in this state that have connection with his office, which is considered the best evidence that the condition in Oregon is not as it should be. He was closeted with Mr. Bristol for several hours today.

Judge Ballinger will leave tonight in company with Thomas B. Neuhausen, acting chief of the Oregon field division, for The Dalles, where the work of the land office will be investigated. Returning from The Dalles Judge Ballinger and Mr. Neuhausen will visit the Roseburg land office.

In speaking of his visit to Portland, Judg Ballinger said that he was greatly gratified with the personnel of the men employed in land matters in Oregon, but discreetly said nothing in regard to which the dilatory methods employed by the department of justice in prosecuting the cases on which his department had spent months of labor and thousands of dollars in gathering evidence.

As to the trial of cases this summer the matter is still up in the air. No word has been received from Francis J. Heney, who is to prosecute the cases against Binger Hermann, R. A. Booth and John H. Hall, since he sent information from San Francisco that he expected to be in Portland about July 1. It is doubtful whether any action will be taken on other land fraud cases until Mr. Heney tries those already named. No jury has been called.

BEVERIDGE WILL BE MARRIED AT BERLIN

(Journal Special Service.)

Berlin, July 15.—The marriage of United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Miss Catherine Eddy of Chicago will occur at the American legation here August 7. It was originally planned that the wedding should take place in America.

AMERICANS MAY WIN DAVIS TENNIS TROPHY

(Journal Special Service.)

London, July 15.—Wright and Behr, Americans, today won the doubles in a preliminary round for the Dwight Davis tennis trophy, defeating Wilding and Brookes, Australians, giving the Americans still a chance to win the trophy.

TOLSTOY GETS INSPIRATION FROM PORTLAND NEWSPAPER

Tolstoy finds inspiration in a paper published in Portland; he says that he reads the paper weekly and finds in it a corroboration of his inmost thought.

In an interview with the famous Russian in the New York Times Stephen Bonsall writes of Tolstoy: "He carried in his hand a little weekly paper published in Portland, Oregon. He had his finger on a paragraph and hastened to say: 'See here, is this not beautiful? It is from the Key Thoughts of Lucy A. Mallory, and I read them every week. While people in America write as she does I know the salt has not yet quite lost its savor. Listen. 'We, who know the truth of life, must first change the world ourselves internally before the world can be changed in others externally. If we know the truth of life and do not live it, we are as a lighthouse set upon a hill in which the light has gone out.' "

The paper to which the great Russian philanthropist referred is The World's Advance Thought, a monthly published by Mrs. Lucy A. Mallory, of this city.

Continuing, Count Tolstoy said that he fears for the American nation. He says that the national selfishness which the subtle men who rule us call patriotism has done more to retard the growth of the individual than has the Church of Russia with all its shackles and chains mental as well as physical.

"Prosperity, prosperity!" he repeated. "What a shameful plea that is which your American platform makers address to the voters. They do not say 'We will give you an honest, righteous government,' but they say 'We'll make you all fat and sleek. If you vote for me, you will have a double chin.' And does no one arise to say 'What will your full dinner pail profit you, if while gorging your bellies you lose your immortal souls?' "

With impressive earnestness the count concluded, "Forgive me if my judgments seem harsh. Only remember you live in a lighthouse set upon a hill and that in the last few years it has seemed to many watchers that the light which was once the joy and hope of the world, whose rays penetrated into the uttermost parts of the earth was about to be overwhelmed with shadow. I pray that young Americans will see to that light and tend it day and night. It is the flame that their fathers lit and it has become the light of the world as well as yours. It would be a dark world without it."

NEW VARIETY OF CHERRIES IS NAMED "THE GIANT" BY GROWER

Julius Kallach of Woodlawn has produced a new variety of cherries, a sample of which are now on exhibition at the exhibit of the Portland Chamber of Comerce.m Mr Kallach has named his new species "The Giant," which name is a very appropriate one, as the samples shown are as large in diameter as a half dollar piece.

The new variety is a cross between the Bing and Lambert cherries and combines the good qualities of both of the parent fruits. The grower now has one tree that is bearing, but has a number of young trees which will be bearing in a year or two. The sample on exhibition has attracted much attention from eastern visitors on account of the large size of the fruit.