DRIVES IN G.O.P.CART

Noted Prosecutor Suddenly Changes Heart and Renounces His Democracy to Take Up With Members of the Republican Faith.

Believes in Principle Instead of Party, He Says-Thinks He Could Land Governorship of California but Doesn't Intend to.

Francis J. Heney is a Republican, a upporter of Roosevelt in the past, from the time he was police commissioner of New York more than 10 years ago up to the present time. He is a follower of Secretary of War Taft and considers him the logical successor of Roosevelt as the leader of the Republican party. He considers Bryan to be the possessor of fads and fancies and can see no certain man in the Democratic party who stands for any particular thing.

Through it all, however, Heney is not a follower of party for name, but for principle and would desert the Republican standard were the Roosevelt wing to lose control before the advance of Fairbanks or those who compose his friends and supporters.

Thinks Governorship Basy.

Mr. Hency is not a candidate for any political office in San Francisco or in California, though he believes he could be elected governor if he went out after the place. He would not accept any political office, the governorship included, on a golden platter if it were presented to him unless it were to accomplish some particular object, and he does not see that his candidacy at this time would accomplish what he is after.

Hency is out to wrest the control of the Republican party in California from the Herren machine and the Southern Pactic, and believes that he has about accomplished the task. Beyond this he is not mingling in political He outlined his thoughts on the subject somewhat after the following fashion this morning at the Portland hotel during a discussion of general conditions in California.

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"Ever gathering rumors have it that you are going to be a candidate for governor of California," it was stated during the conversation and Mr. Heney smiled that reminiscent smile of his.

"I am not going to be a candidate for governor of California or for any other office," was his reply. "I would not take the governorship of California if it were handed to me tomorrow on a golden platter," he continued, "unless it were to accomplish some definite object. What must be done in California is to wrest the control of the Republican party from the Herrin machine and the Southern Pacific and I think that is practically accomplished. that is practically accomplished.

Strong Boosevelt Man. "I am a Republican," continued Mr. Heney smiling calmly at the amazed expression of his auditors, "and if I were to run for governor or for any other office at this time I would run on the Republican ticket. I am a Roosevelt man and supported him when he ran for the presidency. I now believe that Taft is the logical choice for Roosevelt's successor because he is a friend to and supporter of the Roose-

friend to and supporter of the Roose velt pelicies. veit policies.

"Bryan is a man of fads and fancies and I see no one in the Democratic party at the present time who stands for anything in particular. Rooseveit stands for the things I stand for, for enforcement of the law and for good ditigenship and therefore I am a Rooseveit man and a Republican, for Rooseveit's policies are the principles of the Republican party. If Fairbanks, however, was to gain control of the party and his policies and his supporters were to dominate the organization, I would not support him or the party.

Public Believes Heney a Democrat.

Public Believes Heney a Democrat. "I am not a Republican for name but for principle," continued the speaker. "I do not believe that the party forms the principle but that the leaders of the party outline it. In the past I have fought Democrats or Republicans when I thought they were creeked or correct

party outline it. In the past I have fought Democrats or Republicans when I thought they were crooked or corrupt politically. I am a Republican then because at this time the doctrines or policies held by Rooseveit and the leaders working with him stand for the observance and the enforcement of the law and for good citizenship. As long as these principles are the guides of the Republican party I will be a Republican, but only so long as they continue to be in the ascendency."

Mr. Hency has always been considered to be enrolled within the ranks of the Democracy and throughout his career he has been, generally speaking, aligned with that party. His announcement of a change of heart comes as a surprise and suddenly, but is explained by him by a comparison.

"The Jew, the Catholic or the Pressiverian," he said, "are of and remain of their particular faith in the great majority of cases because they were christened so in childhood by their parents. Eighty per cent of the total vote of the United States, practically, clings to the one party or the other because the voter became affiliated with his party in early life. They indorse political principles or sentiments because branded by the party name under which they have worked. I, however, indores the party have worked in the doctrines or political principles of the Bull Run creek and the caders of the Bull Run creek and the leaders of the Bull Run creek and the caders of the Bull Run creek and the continue of the party independent Dodge of the Bull Run creek and the caders of the Bull Run creek and the continue of the party or the other because the voter became affiliated with his party in early life. They indore political principles or sentiments because branded by the party have worked. I, however, indores the party have a summer of the party have been party name under which they have worked. I, however, indorse the party because of the principles it fosters and not because of the name it bears. That is the reason I am now a Republican."

Will Be Made Supply Point.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash. Sept. 11.—According to reports received by the officers at Fort Walla Walla, this city will in all probability be made a depot for the purchase and training of horses for the cavalry service. The quartermaster-general recommends Walla Walla as a supply point and the change will probably be made in a short time.

HARD FIGHT PREVENTS SPREAD OF FLAMES WHEN OIL WORKS BURN



Creek.

SAYS MAYOR LANE

NEVER ASKED FOR IT,

ter Has Never Been broached.

Oregon City, Sept. 11 .- The Mount Hood Railway & Power company yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against the city of Portland for condemnation of a strip of land belonging

to that city in section 31, township 1 south, range 2 east, for a right of way

In the complaint the company alleges

that it attempted to purchase the strip from the city, but has been unable to

paid, and asks that the court order an

Mayer Lane expressed surprise when shown the above dispatch this morning, and said that the request had never been made officially of the city government. "Why, this company has never asked us for a right or way, so far as I know. The officials might have

I know. The officials might have talked the matter over with individual members of the water board, but they have not officially asked for a right

do so or to come to any agreement with the city as to the compensation to be

for its railroad.

was averted.

Owing to the almost impassable considerable apprehension of an explosion of the Portland Linesed is fructure, considerable difficulty was more than the plant of the Portland Linesed is followed a structure, considerable difficulty was more than the plant of the Portland Linesed is followed by the plant of the Portland Linesed is structure, considerable difficulty was more than the plant of the Portland Linesed is structure, considerable difficulty was more than the plant of the Portland Linesed is structure, considerable difficulty was more than the plant of the Portland Linesed is structure, considerable difficulty was more time lost in getting water on the fames.

The fire was spectacular, the fismes shooting high above the building. Chief Lampbell and Battailor. Chief Joung that the tank was unable took charge of combating the fire and under their direction the blase was spectacular, the fismes shooting high above the building. Chief Lampbell and Battailor. Chief Joung that the hydrants in the district along water on the fire was spectacular, the fismes that the hydrants in the district along that the hydrants in the district along water of the building burned with great litensity and the smoke was stifling. Undainted by these difficulty was matter that will undoubtedly be investible to the fire in response to a telephone alarm, prior to the time box 91 was pulled, and the excellent work of the firemen bravely went into the structure and made a hard fight.

SUES CITY FOR

SAND IN OREGON PLANT RIGHT-OF-WAY Glass making in Oregon, and � from Oregon raw materials, has

at last been successfully demonstrafed. A Nerwegian company Mount Hood Railway Wants • Southern Pacific railway in Lane . Strip Along Bull Run county, has been organized and a factory built, and the first results are just now being made

G. Mathiesen, a Norwegian, who learned the industry in the . old country, came to Oregon a year or more ago and found the raw materials necessary for producing commercial glass in large Company Alleges It Attempted to quantity. He went to Pittsburg

> strated its success Today Endre M. Cederbergh. vice-consul for Norway and Sweon the O. W. P. lines and is in a sight-ly, elevated residence district.
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> Mathiesen, a glass paper weight from the first run of glass. The toy is of clear, greenish glass, and inside there is a novel effect in colored bubbles introduced by a special process. The maker in a letter to Mr. Cederbergh states that the plant is possible of the control of bergh states that the plant is positively a success, and that all his ambitions will be realized. He promises to soon send another and finer paper weight having in . it a Norwegian flag with all the

assessment of the strip in dispute and that on payment of the same the company receive a deed from the city to the tract regulation colors. The officers of the new company are: President, J. D. Pirtle; vice-president, J. Hedburg; • secretary and treasurer, A. A.

New Fenders Do Not Seem to Give Much Hope for Absolute Safety.

have not officially asked for a right of way.

"We can't grant anything when nobody asks us for a grant. I am sure a right of way would be granted the company for its railroad in the place asked for, the mouth of Bull Run creek. Mr. Dodge said members of the company had asked him about a strip of land and he directed them to take the matter up with the city government."

Superintendent Dodge of the water department said: "Contractor Archie Mason, who is building the road for the Mount Hood people, came into my office yesterday and stated that his employers would present a letter to the park board at its meeting tomorrow. So far as I know no request has ever been made for a right of way, and I had not heard about a suit being contemplated. The strip in question is at the conjunction of the Bull Run creek and the Sandy river on land purchased by the city years ago. It is a beautiful place and is used extensively by picnic parties." For two and a half hours this morning the Portland Railway company tried out proposed life fenders for the streetcars in front of the Savier street barns, but found none of them an improvement on the standard one now in use. George Baker and W. T. Vaughn, representing the city council and F. I. Fuller, president of the streetcar company, were there to inspect the new contributes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 11.—What will perhaps be one of the most unique and attractive features of the agricultural exhibit at the coming district fair will be a display of agricultural products raised exclusively by Indians. The matter has been taken up with Superintendent McFatridge of the agency, and he states that many of the Umatillas have raised fine crops this year. Dummies were placed on the track and struck, standing, lying down and sitting. One after the other of the dummies, was caught until it seemed to become a matter of guess work as to whether one should be caught by the fander or the wheels.

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Each inventor would come forward as his work was produced and arrange the dummy to suit himself, calling attention each time to the fact that a dummy is not a fair test, because it is too stiff, or not heavy enough, or the center of gravity is not in the right place, or it has not enough life, or its joints do not work right.

"I have an almost insane desire," said Mr. Baker, "to stand in front of one of those things myself to see how they will work."

will work."
"Do it," said Mr. Vaughn, "and then if it doesn't hurt you maybe I'll try."
One of the inventors seemed on the point of offering himself a sacrifice to his own faith and might have done so with little persuasion. The models effort but his own faith and might have done so with little persuasion. The models showed much ingenuity and effort but none seemed adequate.

"We cannot feel justified," said the councilmen, "in recommending one more than another till it is a decided improvement over-the one used for we should be responsible for the change and our recommendation would stand in the light of vouching for its afety to the public. We might even be made financially responsible for a damage case."

REACH \$125,000

at Coburg, a small town on the Market Transactions During Monday and Tuesday Unusually Heavy.

> day and Tuesday reached a total of slightly above \$125,000, while the largest single transaction reported during that time involved a consideration of \$25,000.

Purchase Way but Was Unable to

and purchased machinery last

The Western Oregon Trust company has sold to George Kugler nine blocks Do So, but City Officials Say Mat- erected his plant and demon- in Plainfield addition at an average price of about \$2,500 a block. This property is situated near Woodstock and it was not expected that any defion the O. W. P. lines and is in a sight-

idence occupying a full lot and was sold for \$9,000.

The two-story frame residence and quarter-block at the southeast corner of Grand and Wygant streets has been sold by T. Olmstead to R. W. Clark for \$5,000.

\$5,000.

Another east side home that has recently changed hands was that of Minna Godfrey, located on East Second, near East Irving street, and which was sold to W. W. Hills for \$4,250.

Nelson O. Loucks has sold to Ann Breen a quarter-block occupied by a two-story cottage in types. Pledware. two-story cottage in upper Piedmont; consideration \$4,150.

Angeles Publications Claim Money for Advertising Two Years Ago.

(Pacific Coast Press Lessed Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11 .- J. Whyte Evans, defendant in a civil action instituted in Portland, Oregon, by Dr. J. S. tuted in Portland, Oregon, by Dr. J. S.

Owens, against whom Mr. Evans has caused a criminal action to be undertaken in this city on a charge of attempted extortion, is the defendant named in a suit brought in the superior court yesterday by E. K. Potter, representing the Los Angeles Examiner. Times, Evening Express, Herald and the Record, to recover \$1,168.61, alleged to be due for advertising carried by the defendant in the various publications two years ago and not paid for.

INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 11.—B. H. Davis, an employe of the Umatilia dam project, was severely injured in an explosion last evening a few miles from Hermiston. Several others close by were burned but not seriously. Davis

Did you ever try Grape-Nuts

with cream, for breakfast? "There's a Regson"

Read, "The Road to Wellville,"

Secretary Garfield Declares Men and Railroads Which Have Gobbled Up Property Belonging to Government Must Disgorge.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Secretary Garfield, in an interview today, outlined the department's policy regarding the land frauds now under investigation in the west. Railroads, coal companies and large ranch owners, he declared, are to be compelled to prove their rights to ownership of immense tracts which they

"We are making no allegation and no ecusations at this stage of the game," "We're going to see just how much land is held contrary to the law or acquired contrary to law. It will mean enormous sums to the government, and after this no one will be allowed to get rich off the government

by acquiring public lands.

"The fight we'll take up this fall is to be a systematic fight of fair play. Where railroads hold land illegally, we expect to see that they're restored to expect to see that they're restored to the government. It makes no differ-ence what the impression of the road was when the land was purchased. Neither can the railroads hold land which has been virtually stolen from the government. We expect to call on the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific and Santa Fo first." HANSEN HEARING HAS

Railroad Engineers Walk Out and Leave the Service Completely Demoralized. Hansen of engine company No. 9, sta-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 11 .- The even enor of the way of the Sumpter Valley railroad was given a sudden jolt this morning when all the engineers on

this morning when all the engineers on the road went on a strike, demanding higher wages and shorter hours. David Eccles, president of the road, is on his way to Baker City from Salt Lake to settle the trouble and is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Monday evening the engineers notified Superintendent West of their demand for an increase in wages and shorter hours and gave him 24 hours in which to comply with their wishes. Word was immediately sent to Mr. Eccles and on Tuesday Mr. West left for Salt Lake to acquaint the president with the trouble. Captain Hansen and his friends in the company charge Lieutenant Mountain with conspiring to usurp his position. Hansen admits of storing lumber in the firehouse, but maintains that it was either purchased or given him. He denies absolutely that it was obtained fraudulently.

Contractor M. Level testified before the committee that he had seen Hansen taking lumber from neighboring houses, which he stored in the enginehouse. He asserted that on one occasion he kicked Hansen out of the basement of a house under construction in At 10 o'clock this morning a confer-

ence was held between the engineers of the road and Grant Geddes who has been in charge during the absence of Mr. West. This meeting was for the pur-

nite results would be obtained.

A large number of passengers gathered at the Sumpter Valley depot this morning to go out on the train but they were disappointed, as the engineer refused to haul anything except the mail. Both sides have been reticent and no information of the impending strike was obtained until the train came.

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There are seven engineers on the road and they received from \$3.26 to \$4.00 per day for making the run of about 120 miles. The majority of the engineers put in from 8 to 12 hours a day and feel that they should receive more pay for the work done.

Mr. Geddes stated that in a short time the read would have given the man. he road would have given the men a larger increase than they are asking now, but as they took matters into their own hands it is doubtful if they will receive the increase asked for.

BEGIN OVERHAULING OF BIG BUILDING

The Corbett estate has let the contract for the overhauling and modernixing of the Worcester building. The approximate cost of the work to be done is \$50,000, and something like three months will be required to complete the job. New hardwood floors are being laid throughout the big structure, and runing hot and cold water will be piped into every office. The building will be wired throughout for electric lights. An additional electric elevator will be installed in the Cole street enlights. An additional electric elevator will be installed in the Oak street en-

trance.

The Worcester was put up about 20 years ago and at that time was the handsomest office structure in Portland; but it is no longer modern and in order to compete with up to date buildings will have to undergo a general over-

HIGH SCHOOL WORK WELL UNDER WAY

Castle Rock, Wash., Sept. 11. — The Castle Rock, Wash., Sept. 11. — The Castle Rock High school students have to organized a literary society, with Herbert Studebaker, '07, as president, and Laura Bertrand, '09, secretary. Work on the bastketball team organization is going rapidly forward at the hands of a committee of five students, one from each class of the high school and one from the eighth grade. A glee club is in process of organization, and the purcase of a piano in the near future is contemplated. The school enrollment is constantly increasing; at present there are 46 in the high school, and 260 is the total enrollment.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 11.—Mrs. W. J.
Clark, one of Pendleton's popular
women, died last night at St. Anthony's
hospital after a brief illness. Mr. and
Mrs. Clark came to Pendleton from
Portland seven years ago, shertly after
their marriage. Mrs. Clark's maiden
name was Catherine Charlotte West,
and she was born in Watertown, New
Pork, November 15, 1870. She leaves,
aside from her husband and two little
girls, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.
West, now residing at Vancouver, Washington, and one sister and one brother.

Prune Crop Heavy.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Sept. 11.—The fruitevaporators in Lane county are generally in operation now, the prunes coming in fast. The crop in this county
this year is said to be nearly as large
as the bumper crop of last year, when
tons of the prunes went to waste because the evaporators could not handle
them all. This year there are more
evaporators, and the old ones have been
enlarged, so it is probable that there
will be no waste. The prunes are of
an excellent quality and are bringing
\$12 to \$15 per ton to the grows.



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specially in the treatment of a very large class of cases that were being mai-treated by many physicians through ig-norance of their real nature.

This necessitated coine to THE ROOT OF THINGS IN two special senses, -- IN CAREFUL, EXHAUSTIVE STUDY to knew what was the real cause of the innumerwhat was the real cause of the infulner-able aches, pains, drains and weaknesses which afflicted women, and AGAIN TO THE ROOTS which Nature had provided so plentifully for the HEALING OF MANKIND. Thoroughly convinced that alcoholic stimulants and medicines prepared with alcohol did far more harm than good, Dr.

Pierce prepared his remedies, extracted their virtues and preserved them without alcohol, then, guided by actual experience, formed combinations by which a minimum of medicine produced the maximum.

PUZZLING FEATURES

Executive Committee Unable to Decide Guilt or Inno-

cence of Fireman.

In conducting the hearing of Captain

Captain Hansen and his friends in the

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as now known. In no sense is it a "pate medicine," or even a secret one, but a

REAL PRESCRIPTION OF A that had run into great popularity of cause it cured more than nines eight out of every hundred of the cases in which it was correctly used.

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It Stands Alone not only in re-known composition, but also as the only specific, advertised remedy for woman's diseases which absolutely contains no

It Stands Alone as the one medicine for women, the makers of which take their patients fully into their confidence and tail them exactly what they are taking. The Br. Plerce can afford to do, because in "FAVORITE PARSCRIPTION" is made of such ingredients and after a working formula that has thousands of cures to its credit, placing its merits above to its credit, placing its merits above criticism.

on receipt of 21 one cent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover postage only; 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Formerly sold for \$1.50 to extent of over 500.000 copies. Every family should possess a copy for ready reference in case of sudden illness or accident. It is illustrated with hundreds of wood-cuts and several colored plates. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

remove lumber from one of Level's buildings at night and store it in the engine-house. In reply to this accusation Hansen informed the committee that he had appeared against Kalkofen in the criminal trial, and that the latter was prompted by revenge in his damaging testimony.

The committee apparently has not fully decided as to the merits of the case and will probably hold another session in the near future to satisfy itself of the guilt or innocence of the man under suspicion.

New Pastor for Pendleton.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 11.—Rev. Robert Warner who for the past five years has been pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at this place and under whose directions and through whose tioned at Sunnyside, on a charge of building in this city was erected, will stealing lumber, the fire committee of not return to Pendleton for the ensuing the executive board found such a complication of charges and counter-charges that it adjourned without finishing its work.

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New Castle Rock Company.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Castle Rock, Wash., Sept. 11. — The Black Diamond Boom company of this place has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$5,000. The object of the corporation is the securing of boom rights on the Cowlitz river at this point for the use of the Black Diamond Paint and Shingle company. The members of the corporation are Theo. Buckman and Earl E. Carson of Vancouver, Washington, and W. H. Warner and O. F. Merril of Castle Rock, Washington.

sion he kicked Hansen out of the basement of a house under construction in
Sunnyside.

Five members of engine company
No. 9 testified that Hansen had stored
lumber in the engine-house, but all of
them were not sure where he had secured it.

John Kalkofen, who was acquitted on
a statutory charge Monday, was one of
the witnesses against Hansen. Kalkofen is a member of Hansen's company
and testified that he saw his superior pected.



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