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FAILING PRIZE

Last One Expected Will Be \* Chosen This Afternoon-Testimony Complete and Week.

**BOOTH JURY** 

jury was com The Booth pleted this afternoon by the acceptance of Daniel W. Wenneberg, of Portland. Owing to the fact that the attorneys were not ready for the opening arguments and primarily because of the death of Ex-president Grover Cleveland, Judge Wolverton adjourned the court until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It was unced by the court that the would consume four days and the jury panel was excused until Wednesday next at 10

Eleven men chosen and one man haif was the record of the federal court up to noon today where the attorneys for the government and for the defense are wrestling with the task of selecting 12 unbiased men to say

other James Henry Booth did or did not receive money for advance information regarding valuable lands wanted by Frederick A. Kribs. With 10 men who had passed the entrance requirements as jurymen sitting in the box this morning Judge Webster and General Backer continued the examination in search of the remaining two.

# Complete Jury Today. Complete Jury Today. B. Cavender, a Portland man con-d with the Columbia Woolen Mills had been put in the box for his ination resterday afternoon. He this moriling that he had a num-of friends who had been mixed up te land cases and was challenged orarily by the defense. rence C. Tripp, a buyer for Wad-and kerr of Portland was the next and he passed the tests, being ac-

respectively and the set of Portland was the next man and he passed the tests, being ac-cepted by both sides and thus leaving only one vacancy to be filled. Perry Tomilason said he knew Heney and considered him to be an able man and was challenged peremptorily by the

nose. aniel W. Wenneberg, a warehouse of Portland, was the next man up after an exhaustive examination Judge Webster was accepted by the mase. General Becker for the gov-nent was not suite at noon that he ted the man as a juror and asked to continue his examination dur-the opening of the afternoon ses-of the court. It is probable, how-int Mr. Wenneberg will com-tain 107. Judge

piete the jury. According to the prognostications of both the government and the defense the Booth case should be closed, so far as testimony is concerned, by Saturday ndom or by the evening at the latest. In that case the arguments would be completed Monday or Tuesday and the cose sent to the jury. The evidence is largely documentary on the govern-ment's side, while the defance calculates that one day will suffice for the pre-sentation of its side of the argument.

## Meney and Burns Coming.

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Financier Honored Because He Is Direct Descendant of One of Founders.

11 MEN ON MORGAN AWARDED DRY DAYS DEGREE BY YALE AT ST IO

(United Press Lassed Wire.) New, Haven, Conn., June 24 .- President Hadley, of Yale university, today conferred the honorary degree of LL. Case to Jury Early Next D. upon J. Pierpont Morgan, the

financier. In the announcement conferring the degree, Morgan was referred to as the "direct descendant of James Pierpont, the most prominent of the founders of

Yale." Ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wis-consin, was also honored with the de-gree of LL. D. The largest class ever graduated from Yale university, numbering 775 gradu-ates, were today handed their diplomas, at the closing exercises of the two hundred and eighth annual commence-ment.

The exercises this year were made especially interesting by the presence of Secretary Taft and the alumni made the gathering the occasion of a celebration court receives official notice of this sathering the occasion of a celebrat of his nomination for the presidency.

SNEAK THIEVES REAP HARVES

Boldness of House Robbers Wards Off All Suspicion Till Too Late.

Surpassing in audacity any series of crimes with which the Portland police the had to deal for a long time, the thefts of rooming and apartment houses continues. The detectives are working on several good clues, and as the men composing the nervy gang have been seen repeatedly at short range there is

a good chance of their being picked up on description and identified. The checklest theft of all was that committed at 167 Eleventh street yes-

committed at 16: Eleventh street yes-terday afternoon, reported to the police by Edward Hall, an insurance man. Nonchalantly walking up on the porch of the apartment house, the imitator of Raffles chatted a few moments with entire self possession with the several persons grouped there, and then walked inside the house. When he left the build inside the house when he left the build

Inside the house. When he left the build-ing a Chinese ring and a stickpin went with him. The sneak thief who prides himself on knowing how must now enter the residence of his victim with all due formality. Mrs. V. R. Bury. 24 Trinity place, was visited by one of these punc-tilious gentlemen yesterday. He asked at the door of the apartment house to be shown to the suite of Mrs. Bury. Of course she wasn't in. Neither were her watch and ring to be found when she returned. The next development is the room sneak who sends up his

the room sneak who sends up his card. The Roycrest, Twelfth and Yamhill streets, was robbed of \$4 and two phils early today.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE HAS TO PAY FINE

Trying to catch a robber and fined \$20 for trying. That is the net result of Louis Gergele's venture into the mys-

teries of sleuthcraft. He was found at the end of the Fulton carline the other evening. As this was the scene of a daring streetcar robbery Sunday night, and as Gergele was heavily armed, he was arrested on suspicion of being the

The Temporary Injunction Granted Some Days Since Is Dissolved by Order of Judge Gantenbein - Saloons Will Close Doors.

# St. Johns soon will be a dry town. Presiding Judge Gantenbein in the circult court this morning dissolved the temporary injunction he previously had issued, by which the county court was

restrained from declaring the result of court receives official notice of this action the drouth will be on. There remains pending in the cir-

cuit court a suit for a permanent in" junction, brought in the name of Ed Magoon, a saloonkeeper of St. Johns, who alleges that his business will be

Magoon, a saloonkeeper of St. Johns, who alleges that his business will be damaged beyond repair if the prohibi-tion lid is applied. To this suit the prohibs will have to make answer of demur, and the case will take the usual course in the courts. Meantime, un-less some new move is made by the saloon interests, the doors of the thirst quenchers must be closed. Judge Gantenbein rejected the claim of the liquor interests that precinct S9 could not be lawfully included with the two St. Johns precincts in a vote on local option. First of all he overruled the contantion that the question could only be properly raised on demurrer, and that a motion to dissolve the in-junction could not be heard. He held that a motion to dissolve was proper. It was argued by the liquor interest attorneys that because Precinct S9 held an election and went dry two years ago it could not be joined with other precincts in a subdivision until it had separately voted and gone wet at a subsequent election. This theory of the matter was drawn from section 14, of the local option law, the question turning on the interpretation of the word "subdivision." Judge Gantenbein referred to section 1 of the same act, in which is given a definition of "subdivision," declaring that a subdivision may consist of two or as many more precincts as may de-

definition of "subdivision," declaring that a subdivision may consist of two or as many more precincts as may de-sire to unite in voting on the question of prohibition. Judge Gantenbein said that to his mind it is clear that the framers of the local option law intended to dis-criminate between "precinct" and "sub-division." Whether this is just or not is something with which the court does not deal, said Judge Gantenbein, but he is convinced that a subdivision must in every case be composed of two or more

every case be composed of two or more precinets. He therefore held that the inclusion of precinct 89 with the St. Johns precincts was not a violation of the law. Joins precincts was not a violation of the law. Several St. Johns people were present in the courtroom to hear the decision, and as the deciding words were pro-nounced one of the more enthusiastic cold water men exclaimed, "Good" in very audible tones. Commissioner Lightner stated after learning of the decision that the county court probably will declare the result and enter the usual order abolishing the saloons in 91, as soon as official notice of the decision is received. Eight saloons will go out of business as a result.

BUD BARNES GOES TO SECOND TRIAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., June 24.—The retrial of Bud Barnes, charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, opened this morning. Attorneys Barker and Milis, for the defense, introduced the plea of former acquittal because the jury in the first trial was dis-charged while asking for instructions and without the consent of the defend-ant. They also filed argument that the present jury was illegally drawn. The

Beekman Prize Won by Miss Judge Withholds Sentence East Side Organization Has on A. H. Grant-\$3,000 Van Waters of Portland-U. of O. Festivities.

TO PRESCOTT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, June. Alfred H. Grant, former postmaster at Bend, and who is under an indict--Six seniors competed last night becharging him with a shortage of fore a crowded house for the Failing \$3,000 in his accounts, pleaded guilty and Beekman prizes in the annual commencement oratorical contest. The first

in the United States district court this morning and asked to have the time of sentence postponed until tomorrow morning. Judge Wolverton granted the request. Grant has not as yet secured the services of an attorney and is in the dounty jail. James M. Haselwood of Medford, in-

Short in Accounts.

POSTMASTER

James M. Hazelwood of Medford, in-dicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of swearing falsely to an affi-davit in connection with a mining claim application, was also arraigned this morning. He was not rypresented by counsel and the court postponed the hearing until Monday morning. B. S. Reams of Jackson county is the complainant against Harelwood. It is asserted that Reams had worked a mining claim 15 years and that Hazel-wood was aware of these facts when he went before a United States com-minsioner and swore to a non-mineral affidavit.

He wone and swore to a non-mineral affidavit. Hazelwood's case is similar to that of J. H. Parker, vice-president of the First National bank at Baker City. Parker, however, is charged with per-

LIKED UNCLE SAM, SO

Impersonator of Federal Agent Languishes in Jail Awaiting Bail.

**UNCLE GIVES HIM CELL** 

M. Thomas, arrested at Prineville sharged with impersonating a special agent of the interior department and under which guise it is claimed that he had secured large sums of money by persons desiring quick locations on land, is in the county jail awaiting some one to go his bond. Thomas was arrested upon a complaint filed with United States Attorney John McCourt by L. R. Clavis, chief of the field division of the interior densitient.

interior department. It is claimed by the government that some man has been working a game similar to the one of which Thomas is accused in the different states of the northwest for the last two years. All this time the United States authori-tics have been on the bogus agent's trail. In the arrest of Thomas they believe that the operator has at last

believe that the operator has at last been arrested. In one case it is alleged that Thomas asked \$5,000 from one man. For this sum he promised to hasten a patent through the general land office which would settle the title of the land beyond a question. The victim got wise to the acheme, according to the complaint, and stopped payment on the check. Thomas, not to be outdone, brought suit to col-lect the money which had been assured him. Both winners are prominent in stu-dent affairs and rank high in class work. Mr. Prescott is president of the Associated Students and won the in-tercollegiate oratorical contest in the spring. Miss. Van Waters is a clever journalist, has been editor-in-chief of the Oregon Monthly for the past two years and was one of the chief char-acters in the senior play. "The Rivals." Both have doubled in their work and have finished the course in three years.

him, Uncle Sam did the rest. Thomas' case will be presented to the next federal grand jury. Untli he raises bail he will remair, in jail.



Owing to the number of important civic questions now before the peopl of the East Side the Federated East Side clubs decided that if would be Inadvisable to adjourn the organization at this time and consequently the regular sessions will be continued for a time at least.

**Difficulty Deciding Upon** 

**Improvement Features.** 

PLEADS GUILTY WITH NEW ROADS

CLUB STRUGGLES BAR FREE

Judge Munley, chairman of the boulevard committee, reported last

Judge Munley, chairman of the boulevard committee, reported last night to the club that his committee had met twice and discussed the pro-posed plans for making a series of rreat thoroughfares on the east side of the river. He said that the exten-sion of Grand avenue from river to river had been found, upon investiga-tion, to be impracticable. Residents beyond Hancock street for it blocks, as far as Fremont street, would cost in the plan for the rea-son that they already have a wide boulsvard in Union avenue which runs from Hancock street to the confines of the city. "To remove buildings and extend Grand avenue through the area ob-"would cost in the neighborhood of 500,000, and this is more than the est side can afford." "The compromise suggested by the committee is this: Where Grand avenues and accomplishing the original purpose of having one wide thoroughfare from the Willamette to the Columbia fiver. The cost of doing this would be com-paratively small as compared to the penefits which would be received by proger. The cost of doing this would be com-paratively small as compared to the penefits which would be received by proger. The cost of doing this would be com-paratively small as compared to the penefits which would be received by proger. The cost of doing the street paralleling the Sandy road and extending from the boundary club to the proposed high the Sandy road and extending from the boutskirts to the business center are to great to be estimated now, in the on uskirts to the business center are to great to be estimated now, in the building of a diagonal street paralleling the Sandy road and extending from the fordage. This would make rapid transit from the suburbs a reality. The ad-paration of the committee. The building of another diagonal thoroughfare cutting Grand avenue and thoroughfare cutting Grand

street.

A communication was received from City Attorney J. P. Kavanaugh an-nouncing that the bond issue case pend-ings before the supreme court will be heard and a decision rendered the lat-ter part of July. This, he said, will give time in which to take action after the decision has been rendered. Mr. Kavanaugh said in his communication that the supreme court understood the urgency of the case and would act promptly. The information was re-ceived with much satisfaction, as there had been concern over the seeming unnecessary delay in getting this hear

and been concern over the seeming unnecessary delay in getting this hearing.
On motion W. C. Elliott of Peninsula was appointed a member of this committee in place of W. G. Steele. Dr. William Deveny of Montavilla and J. H. Haank of Mount Tabor were added to the committee from those sections, as they are contemplating opening of boulevards.
In the matter of a passenger and freight depot W. L. Boize, Joseph Buchtel, J. T. Wilson, S. L. N. Gilman and Harry Mitchell, were appointed as a committee to cooperate with the committee from the East Side Business Men's club. All these committees will call on Manager J. P. O'Brien in the near future and lay before him the need of these depots as early as possible. Also, the president was authorized to appoint a charter revision committee, which was not named at the time. Its function will be to confer with other committees on the subject of charter revision.

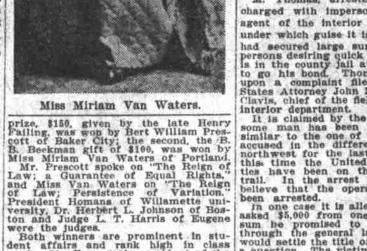
**Ordinance Forbidding Their** Presence in Saloons Will Very Probably Be Put to Sleep in Council, Health and Police Committee.

That the ordinance prohibiting wome rom entering saloons will not pass the council this afternoon is predicted by all who have watched the progress of the measure and efforts are being mad to secure a representation of citizens to attend the meeting to urge the councilmen to pass the measure. Councilman Belding is leading the fight against the measure and is assisted by Council-

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport, Or., June 24.-Hundreds of



### Watch Not Recovered.

was arrested on suspicion of seng the holdup man. Gergele proved that he was a "detec-tive" of the correspondence school type, and was lying in wait for the car rob-bers. But his tin star availed him noth-ing in the municipal court today, for he was fined \$20 for carrying concealed

### Exchange Courtrooms.

Judges Gantenbein and Cleiand ex-changed courtrooms this morning, each judge taking the room he used previous to the time the first named became pre-siding judge a few months ago. This arrangement will continue until after the summer vacation, when the trial of fury cases will make it necessary for Judge Cleiand to again preside in de-partment No. 4.

ant. They also filed argument that the present jury was illegally drawn. The motions were overruled and the trial will proceed. The whole day has been occupied with examining jurors. Flag at Half Mast.

The flag over the courthouse floats at half mast today in honor of the memory of Grover Cleveland. The col-ors were lowered by direction of the county commissioners soon after the receipt of news of the death of the former president.



Three loaded cigars, sent by J. J. against the Kelly Paint company to Kelly to Abner U. Green and J. W. collect \$414 on a bill for paints and Green, have been received in Judge Kelly admitted on the stand that be

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Bert William Prescott. The other orators and their sub-jects were: Miss Cora Cameron, "A Part of Earth's Creative Majesty"; R. Dell McCarty, "The Reign of Law": Miss Emily Muhr, "Social Poise and Social Progress"; Wesley W. Wire, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Fern and Flower Procession.

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Better than old-fashioned

Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Extends Welcome to Rev. A. J. Montgomery.

One of the most enjoyable occasions ever held in the Third Presbyterian church took place theer last night, when its pastor, Rev. A. J. Montgomery, was tendered a reception to mark his return from Kansas City, Mo., where he at-tended the sessions of the General As-

tended the sessions of the General As-sembly. Songs were sung by Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, contraito, A. K. Marriott, tenor, and John G. Kilpack, baritone, all the numbers being finely suited to the spirit of the gathering. Otto Bau-man contributed an organ number and was plane accompanist, and Leo Lind-sey pleased with his enjoyable violin-solo.

solo. Mirs. Joseph Macqueen made her debut as a platform reader, and in dramatic style, read a Scotch battle poem, "The Island of the Scots." Her encore was "An Irish Courtship." by Samuel Lover. All the program numbers were encored, and the reception to Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery, afterward held in the lec-ture-room, was marked by hearty hos-pitality and kindly greeting.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF IN 3 DIFFERENT WAYS

# (United Press Leaned Wire.)

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 24.—Having been frus-trated in four previous efforts within the last few months, William Ober-stards of this city made triply sure of death today when he committed suicide in three ways at the same time. Any one of the three would have caused in-stant death. The man, who was pos-sessed of a suicide mania, fastened a noose about his neck and stood on a chair. He swallowed several ounces of arsenic and then cut his throat with a razor. As he drew the razor across his throat he kicked the chair from under him and hanged himself. The coroner is unable to tell in which form death came to the man.

## MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH BOY'S DEATH

(United Frees Leased Wire.) San Fraucisco, June 24.—The police department was called upon today to innravel a mysisry that has developed in connection with the death of Cyrli Robertson, whose body was found at the bottom of one of the lakes in Golden Gate park last week after thou-sands of people had searched the park for the missing boy. It was learned today that Milton Valentine, the 10-year-old chum of the dead boy, had seen him drown in the lakes and had told his mother of the accident the same night. Why she did not notify the coroner is what the police are anxious to find out.

Bernard O'Hara Estate,

Bernard O'Hara Estate. An estate of \$40,000 was left by the late Bernard O'Hara, as shown by the estimate in a petition for letters filed in the county court today by the widow, Catherine F. O'Hara. The will be-quanthes lot 4 in block 64 of Couch's addition to the widow, a life interest in two lots in block 63 of the same addi-tion, and half of the remainder of the property. An only daughter. Catherine G. O'Hara, is to receive the lots in block 63 on the death of her mother, \$380 per year in monthly installments, and the other half of the estate not otherwise devised.

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revision. A resolution was adopted indorsing the big sewer proposition projected for the peninsula, and the federation moved to extend all the aid in its power in furthering that project. There was a large attendance of dele-gates, and great interest was shown in the proceeding, and the sentiment in favor of holding meetings right along was unanimous. In the absence of N. L. Boise, Joseph Buchtel, first vice-pres-ident, presided. Next meeting will be held Tuesday night, July 14, in the Sar-gent hotel. A resolution was adopted by the fed-eration, making it the sense of the or-ganization that a second pipe line from Buil Run with a capacity of at least 50,-000,000 gallone dally is an immediate necessity. grizzled veterans gathered this morning at the Casino for the actual work of the encampment. There was no regu-

FINAL EFFORT TO

SAVE A. J. HEMBREE

at the Campo for the actual work of the encampment. There was no regu-lar session of the Grand Army, but the credentials committee is passing on delegates and issuing badges. The council of administration met to work on financial business. The principal in-terest centers in the fight being made by Corvallis and McMinnville for the next encampment. Each town has a strong delegation here to offer induce-ments, and is confident of victory. There are six leading candidates for department commander to succeed S. F. Blythe. They are George A. Harding. Oregon City; J. T. Apperson, Oregon City; G. W. Montague, Arlington; Dan-iel Webster, Salem; W. J. R. Beach, Forest Grove; E. Swan, Portland. The candidates for senior vice-commander promise a vigorous fight. The town is filling fast. Six hundred arrived last night from Portland. At Philomath they were showered with flowers by the citizens. The old soldiers at 11 o'clock today formed in column at headquarters and marched through town to the music of a drum corps, many carrying rhododen-drons. The Woman's Relief corps and the (Special Diapatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or. June 24.—Judge M. L. Pipes of Portland appeared before Judge Burnett in the circuit court here this morning in behalf of A. J. Hem-bree, convicted by a Polk county jury last month of murdering his daughter in Tillamook county, asking for a new trial for his client. The motion was opposed by District Attorney McNary. At the end of the arguments Judge Burnett took the matter under advise-ment and will render a decision at 5 o'clock this afternoon. If the mo-tion is denied, Hembres will receive the death sentence immediately there-after.

DECOMPOSED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN WELL

a drum corps, many carrying rhododen-drons. The Woman's Relief corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. are holding their first sessions this morning, behind closed doors. There will be hard fights for the presidencies of these societies. The First Oregon held its session to-day in the Log Cabin at Nys Beach. Eighteen were present. Addresses were made by J. M. Shelley, W. M. Hilleary and Capitain Apperson and letters from absent comrades were read. A reception was given at the opera-house last night by the Toledo Woman's Relief corps to Department Commander Blythe and Department President Cora M. Davis and the official staff. Mrs. Rose Schenk delivered the address of welcome. Sheriff M. Ross, the only haldheaded member of the Woman's Be-lief corps, made the hit of the evening by a song. The opera-house was beau-tifully decorated with flags and bunt-ing. (United Press Leased Wire.) Tracy, Cal., June 24.—Fritz Gensen today found the decomposed body of a man in a well on an abandoned ranch in the hills near here. A tin buckai with a rope attached and a can of un-cooked beans leads to the belief that the man was surprised by a burgiar while he was cooking his dinner, mur-dered and thrown into the well.

# Naphtha Loosens The Dirt.

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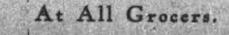
The naphtha, by loosening the dirt, makes it easy for the soap to do the work it is intended to do.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap would clean just as thoroughly as it does, if it contained no naphtha at all; but it would take more time and more work.

Naphtha and good soap make an ideal combinationa combination that does away with balf the work and practically all the discomfort of wash day; and makes it possible for a woman to do as much work in 4 or 5 hours as now takes twice that long.

Boiling the clothes, with all its attendant annoyances, is a thing of the past with women who use P. & G. Naph-

tha Soap. So is three-fourths of the hard work over the wash-board.



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cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for

Green, have been received in Judge O'Day's department of the circuit court. They were identified by one of the Greens on the witness stand in the case of the Oregon Paint & Varnish company Campon Ganage Uair Company Company Company Company of light degree. He offered to smoke one for the judge's benefit, but Judge O'Day sidestepped and said it was not necessary.

# Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

Roman Dance in the Play "Mirlam," Given by Pupils of St. Francis' Academy Tonight.