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CALHOUN CASE GOES TO THE JURY

FATE OF FAMOUS GRAFT CASE AUTOS FLYING NOW IN HANDS OF TALESMEN OVED HADD

After Judge Lawlor Gives Instructions, Thirteenth, or Special Juryman Is Relieved--At 11:49 A. M., Case Is Given to the Jury

San Francisco, June 19 .- The jury in the case of Patrick Calhoun, accused of bribery, retired at 11:49 o'clock this morning.

Special Prosecutor Heney concluded his argument at 10:30, and Judge Lawlor began at once to give his instructions to the jury. When the court was through with his remarks, the jury retired, and Michael Murphy, alternate juror, the thirteenth man in the box, was discharged.

When Murphy was discharged, he was instructed from the court not to converse upon the case until the jury had returned a

Patrick Calhoun was not ordered into custody, but remained in the courtroom, paler than he had ever been.

The jury retired to an upstairs room in Carpenter's hall, facing on Fulton street. Judge Lawlor ordered all people away from the

front of Carpenter's hall, so that no one could stand and look up at the windows of the room where the jury was deliberating. The jurors went right to work, and did not take time to eat lunch. They are in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Frank J. Coyle and

John T. Lynch. District Attorney Langdon, after court adjourned, warmly thanked Heney for his services in the trial and commended him for the masterful manner in which he handled the case. Heney, worn out from his work, went to his home to await the decision of the

Unable to reach an agreement after more than an hour's deliberation, the jury went to lunch at 1:05 o'clock. The court then ex- Patrick Calhoun, President of the cused the defendant and the attorneys until 3 o'clock, at which time the jury will resume its deliberations.

San Francisco, June 19.—For the first time since his trial commenced, more than five months ago, Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, who is accused of bribing ex-Supervisor Fred P. Nichols to vote for an overhead trolley franchise, appeared nervous today. He was a trifle pale and his fingers twined about each other in a manner which indicated a troubled mind.

Francisco, June 19.—For the first things the first through the courtroom and out into the street. Francisco the courtroom and out into the street. F Hency seldom took his face off the jurors. He held their attention undivided. He scored all of the alleged false charges made by the defense. He flayed the defendant and all of the men

Francis J. Heney, special prosecutor, entered upon the closing hours of his final address with characteristic energy final address with characteristic energy and showed even more vim than he did in the days previous. He spoke rapidly and successfully forestalled attempts of counsel for the defense to continue their tactics of yesterday, when the prosecutor was continually harassed by trivial objections. Two members of the Calhoun forces paid closest attention to Heney's remarks, while the rest of the defense lawyers devoted their time to looking through the transcript in search of technicalities which might be interposed.

The crowd around the courtroom was not so large early today as it has been heretofore, but there were more women among the spectators than usual. Saturday business kept a large number of members of the usual male throng from occupying their accustomed places before noon.

The Duty of the Juror. Heney took up his argument at the point in the testimony relating to the trapping of the boodling supervisors by Detective W. J. Burns. He dwelt on this subject for some time and bitterly arraigned some of the statements made by witnesses for the defense. Luther Brown, chief of the United Rallroads detective force, was the chief object of Heney's attack and he made the flat assertion that Brown was a perjurer.

Concluding his argument Heney said:
"You jurors have but one consideration before you when you retire for,
your deliberations, and that is that you may leave there and go home to your families with the full testimony of your conscience that you have performed your duty to God and man according to your conscience, so help you God. I leave this case in your hands confidently expecting that San Francisco will have no reason to question the conscientiousness of your verdict in this

Heney, hoarse of voice but still fighting with his old spirit, made probably the most impassioned argument ever made before any 12 men sitting in the trial of a criminal case in the state of California. The courtroom was crowded and prosecution and defense had marshailed around them as many of their supporters as they could crowd into the courtroom. Heney's voice, though



United Railroads of San Francisco, whose fate is in the hands of the

Removing postoffice station No. from the Chamber of Commerce building into what Postmaster Young terms Novato, Cal., June 19 .- His head and face covered with "the light of day" resolves itself into a question now of securing a suitable location for the branch office. Postfully bruised, James Ross, a • master Young received this morning a letter from Senator Bourne stating that action had been taken by the department to secure a change of location, thus putting an end to a long standing grievance of the local postal authori-

Postmaster General Hitchcock is to Postmasfer General Hitchcock is to be a guest at the Oregon Postmasters' association, which meets here on Sep-tember 10 and 11. Mr. Young received this morning a letter from President P. M. Johnson of the association from near a fence a shabbily dressed . man who held an upraised gun. Terrified, Ross lashed his . horse to a gallop and flashed by . Corvallis saying that all western asso-ciation meetings had been so arranged in date this year as to permit Postmas-ter General Hitchcock to go from one meeting to another without the loss of the scarecrow at a frightful pace. He continued to beat the horse until it got beyond his .

meeting to another without the loss of any time.

The visit in September will be Mr. Hitchcock's first to the coast in his present official capacity. Those locally interested in the erection of a new postoffice in Portland are enthustastic because of his coming, believing that when he sees the congested condition of the mails here he will return to Washington recommending an approrocky bed of the stream, pulling o new

that when he sees the congested condition of the mails here he will return to
Washington recommending an appropriation for a building that will be an
honor to the city. "It would be a great
thing to have a pleader at court in the
person of the postmaster general," said.
Postmaster Young this morning.
The postmaster's collection of data
referring to the growth of Portland and
its increase in population during the
past 10 years is almost complete. It
will show extraordinary increases not
only in the number of residents in the
city, but also in every branch of trade
and industry. The data and figures will
be forwarded to the postal department
at Washington as soon as completed and
gotten into proper form. Mr. Young
believes that the array will bring conviction to the Washington officials that
Portland must have a new postoffice
and federal building, and that the appropriation will need be unusually large
in order to cover the needs of the present and near future.

Twelve Start in the Cobe Trophy Race at Crown Point, 17 Laps, to Cover 395.65 miles—Hard Test of Men and Machines.

Crown Point, Ind., June 19 .- Thousands of automobilists witnessed the start of the great Cobe trophy race over the Crown Point-Lowell course today. The race included 17 laps of the course, making a total distance of 395.65 miles

making a total distance of 395.65 miles and is considered one of the most severe automobile tests ever attempted.

The following cars, with the drivers named, started according to number:

1—Stoddard-Dayton, Bert Miller.

2—Knox, W. Borque.

3—Apperson, M. J. Seymour.

4—Bulck, L. Strang.

5—Stoddard-Dayton, C. A. Englebeck.

6—Locomobile, J. W. Florida.

7—Knox, A. Denison.

8—Apperson, H. Lytle.

9—Locomobile, George Robertson,

10—Bulck, Chevrolet.

11—Fiat, E. A. Harne,

12—Bulck, R. P. Burman.

The Bace by Laps.

The Bace by Laps. Denison in Knox, No. 7, took the lead by making the third lap in 22.34 min-utes. Chevrolet and Burman in the or-der named followed him closely, making a hot contest for first place. In the third lap, the Locomobile driven by Florida, broke a shaft and was with-

drawn.

The Apperson, No. 3, driven by Seymour, also dropped out of the race on account of engine trouble. No one was hurt in either mishap.

At the end of the fifth lap, Denison was still leading with Chevrolet and Burman pressing him close. Denison bed secret 116.57 miles in 2 hours 20

Exciting Seven-Mile Contest. George Robertson, winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race, spurted in the sixth lap and took fourth place. Soon after the finish of the lap-he overhauled Denison and for seven miles the Locomobile ison and for seven fittes the Locomobile and Knox raced neck and neck at the rate of 80 miles an hour. The rivalry between the two drivers came to a sudden end, however, when the Knox's engine began to buck and Denison was compelled to withdraw from the race. Robertson then shot ahead alone and finished the lap in second place, three minutes behind Chevrolet, who in the beginning of the sixth lap had taken first place from Denison. Chevrolet's time for the distance was 2:53:05.

W. Børque, in Knox No. 2, finished

7. Borque, in Knox No. 2, finished seventh lap in third place. Chevrolet Beats Matson's Time. Englebeck in finishing the ninth lap skidded across the course and into the press stand. Nobody was hurt and the car was righted without trouble.

The course was terribly cut up by the time the ninth lap was reached and from that time on the drivers had to stop frequently to change their cars.

The tank on the Buick, driven by Burman, burst in the tenth lap and the car was compelled to retire. No one

was hurt.

Robertson took the lead away from Chevrolet in the tenth lap. His time at that point was four hours, 17 minutes and 38 seconds. This is nearly 14 minutes faster than Matson's time at the same point yesterday.

Troubles Set In. Chevrolet's troubles did not end when he was passed by Robertson. His engine began to give him trouble and he finished the tenth lap fully 10 minutes behind the leader. He lost more time when he was forced to stop at the stand for oil.

Strang had trouble with his engine and dropped out of the race after his mechanteian had been taken to the hospital, suffering, from temporary bilindness caused by tar from the road.

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There is a Reason THINK IT OVER

Chinese Business Man Made



Quan Kai, Chinese Merchant Prince.

Business ability say business men is restricted to no nation or individual. Quan Kai, Chinese representative in China of the Portland Flouring Mill company's interests, furnishes a striking illustration of the place that may be reached even by a boy of a, sometimes called, inferior race, in a strange country and among strange people. "Quan Kai was one of the men I met when sent east by Mr. Wilcox to establish a business in China," said Joseph W. Ganong, manager of the Portland Flouring Mill company, this morning. "I was so impressed with his business ability that I appointed him to represent our interests in preference to Monday morning.

SAFE AND SANE

Fireworks Be Limited to Monday.

Portland is to have marching soldiers, closed stores and a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration, judging from pres-ent indications. It was stated by Ad-jutant General Finzer this morning that jutant General Finzer this morning that the Oregon National Guard, or at least that portion of it in Portland, will have a military parade Monday, July 5. Other than this, however, there seems to be no effort being made to observe the Fourth by any especial celebration.

There is some talk of the Yacht club's holding a regatta on July 5, but this has not been definitely determined upon. Many of the yacht club members desire to take short cruises at that time, while there is some probability of a

while there is some probability of a club cruise being taken. This, however, has not been settled and it is probable that no regatta will be held unless special trophies should be hung up for the

winners of the competitions.

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ities recently, and embodied in buffetons in issued to the police force, the dealers in fireworks and the general public. These "don'ts" are as follows:

"Don't discharge fireworks of any kind or description on any other day than the several months ago.

Sheriff Taylor was tempted robbery at Deputy Bert Wilson force on to take up. The store was e several months ago.

kind or description on any other day than on Monday, July 5, 1909.

"Don't discharge any cannon or any plece of artillery.

"Don't place any torpedo, bomb or other thing of an explosive nature on streetcar or railroad tracks.

"Don't discharge fireworks in an alley, or in any backyard, or anywhere within two blocks of any hospital.

"Don't build bonfires in any street, alley, highway or municipal park.

"Don keep in your possession or discharge or set off any toy pistol, any toy cannon, any toy gun, any blank the scan fare provided by burging several months ago.

AWTELLE VETERANS

RECEIVE RELII**

Soldiers Home, Sawtelle, Cal. June—The hardtack and water fed we can any at the soldiers' home here are ceiving contributions from sympaths friends and heighbors of Sawtelle the scan fare provided by congress. toy cannon, any toy gun, any blank cartridge, any firecracker, exceeding two inches in length, and one quarter inch in diameter, any torpedo exceeding three quarters inch in diameter or any substance consisting of chlorate of potsubstance consisting of chlorate of pot-ash and sulphur or any device for dis-charging or exploding such substance by concussion (detonating canes), or any firecracker or fireworks containing an explosive more powerful than black gunpowder."

Mathloma Clears River.

(By Journal Leased Salem Whea)
Salem, Or. June 19.—The government dredge Mathloma is at work in the Williamette river above Salem clearing the river of snags and other debris so that the river will be havigable during the summer months. The dredge had been working below Salem.

LOST IN BLACK SEA

Sevastopol, June 19.—The Russian military transport Ingul was wrecked today at Tuapsay bay in the Hinrk sea, working below Salem.

CHILDREN STRUCK BY THUNDERBO

Suggestion Made That All Sixteen, Picnicking, Take Shelter from Storm—Seven Are Expected to Die.

> (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Sparts, Ga., June 19. — A bolt of lightning that struck a tree under which is children had huddled to escape the force of a sudden storm rendered them all unconscious and injured seven so seriously that they are expected to die. The accident occurred at Martin Springs, near this city, where the chil-dren had gone on a Sunday school pic-nic.
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> Physicians who were with the party

immediately set to work to restore the injured. Six regained consciousness, while the others have not yet been revived.

ROBBERS ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE AT ECHO

winners of the competitions.

It was decided at a meeting of the Portland Retail Merchants' association held last night, that the members of the association would not keep their stores open on Monday, July 5. This action was taken during the discussion of late closing on Saturday nights, it being at the same time decided to close all stores not later than 10:20 o'clock on those evenings.

Those in favor of a safe and sane celebration are planning to make an effort leading to the elimination of the dangerous forms of amusement usually participated in by the boys, small and large, on the Fourth. In their effort they are talking of asking the city council to adopt the same series of "don'ts" adopted by the Chicago authorities recently, and embodied in builetins issued to the police force, the dealers in fireworks and the general public. These "don'ts" are as follows:

"Don't discharge fireworks of any kind or description on any other day than several months ago. The robbers pried open the front door of the store and then blew open the big door of the safe by using nitroglycerine. They did not open the inner door of the safe, and as a result the contents were not molested, nor was anything taken from the store, as far as has been discovered. The fact that the inner door was not opened indicates that the burglars became frightened away. Further evidence to this and also the fact that in their haste they left a half pint of nitroglycerine behind them.

Sheriff Taylor was notified of the attempted robberly and accompanied by Deputy Bert Wilson came down in the forenoon to take up the search.

The store was entered by burglars several months ago.

RECEIVE RELIEF

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Soldiers Home, Sawtelle, Cal., June 13,
—The hardtack and water fed veterans at the Soldiers' home here are receiving contributions from sympathetic friends and neighbors of Sawtelle and the scant fare provided by congress is being eked out with donations from the Woman's Relief corps.

A distribution of pension money made yesterday has permitted the veterans to appease their, appetites and the strain under which the home has been laboring will be relieved by July 1, when the next quarterly allowance becomes available for the purchase of supplies.

RUSSIAN TRANSPORT LOST IN BLACK SEA!

Poor Boy's Start in America KEEPS KEY TO

Harriman Again Blocks Competition by a Traffic Agreement with C., M. & St. P.—Plummer, Idaho, Transfer Point.

Having sucessfully contraverted ompetition on the part of the Northern Pacific and the Hill lines, Harriman, with his trackage agreements extending over the northwest, has now strengthened his hold upon the Oregon territory still further by entering into a traffic agreement with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul which prevents that system building into Portland.

Ever since the Milwaukee began to plan its Pacific coast extension, there have been many promises and rumors of a line to Portland, guaranteeing Portland an equal position with Puget sound as a terminus of the transcontinental as a terminus of the transcontinental line. As time went on and no line was started to Portland, these assertions grew only more frantic. They are brought to an untimely end by an announcement by R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N. that Harriman has again stepped into the breach in the good old Harriman way, kept another railroad out of Portland by a "traffic agreement."

Substilled Press Sees Benefits.

Following every appropresement of a

with Chicago.

The agreement entered into by the Milwaukee and the Harriman lines states that all freight bound for Portland over the Milwaukee shall be turned over to the O. R. & N. at Plummer, Idaho, on the Wallace branch of the O. R. & N. and the Milwaukee meet. The one and only benefit that can come to Portland as a result of this agreement is that it gives Portland a chance to compete with Seattle in a portion of the country east of Plummer—a country that is now largely tapped by the Northern Pacific. But little new territory is opened up because the Milwaukee for most of the distance parallels the Northern Pacific line within a few miles.

miles.

A traffic agreement that covers the inland empire district of eastern Washington and western Idaho already exists between the Spokane, Portland Seattle and the Inland Empire system. The Inland Empire had no possible way of building into Portland from Spokane and the agreement between that system and the North Bank added practically all of that territory to Portland.

The new Harriman-Milwaukee agreement, however, adds but little territory to Portland and keeps out a transcontiment, however, adds but little territory to Portland and keeps out a transcontinental line that would have assisted in relieving the railroad situation here as regards the Harriman dominance. It is the belief of 'the men who pay the freight" generally, that Harriman has once more successfully warded off the dangers of competition into what he has long regarded as his own private domain.

HOUSE CLEANING AT SAN FRANCISCO MINT

San Francisco, June 19.—The annual house cleaning in progress at the mint, will probably net the government thousands of dollars. It is expected by the mint authorities that 1500 ounces of the precious dust will be collected before the general overhauling is completed. Already eight ounces have been scraped from the walls, and the window

Sunday Morning Journal

Tomorrow's Journal will be a complete newspaper that will present features of interest to all classes of

Special short stories by recognized writers and four-color illustrations that are as good as any reproduced in the United States.

Special stories of the old Oregon Bootleg trail. Caracile neroes not the ony ones who receive medals for bravery, sporting receive medals for bravery, sporting receives by Elsttery, Buggerly and Manhattan. Four-page counter, including the original Buster Brown, by Outcault.

Society of the week, drawn, resustate, finance and splontifie editorial page, one of the features of which is Dr. Cope's Sunday serimons.

Two special leased wires by Tutted Press and Heart symbilists. Dreet wires to New York and Panific coast news by Journal special correspondents.

FOR MILWAUKEE System in West Will Get Orders.

BUSINESS SEAT

Seattle, June 19.—Seattle is to be the headquarters of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad system and all business of the road on the Pacific coast will be transacted through the local of fices, according to an official statement made today by R. M. Calkins, traffic manager of the new system. All freight and the western business of the parent line, the Chicago, Milwaukee & E., Paul railroad, will come through the Seattle headquarters. This also includes the oriental agents.

"The Butte force of 10, with the tariff files, will, be in Seattle some time mext week and settle down to work," said Mr. Calkins today. "The Chicago occurrence of the property of the parent of the first of the property of the property of the country from his itinerary, and ground hogs, and followed by R. M. Calkins, traffic manager of the new system. All freight seem of the extension of the parent line, the Chicago, Milwaukee & E., Paul railroad, will come through the Seattle some time mext week and settle down to work, said Mr. Calkins today. "The Chicago contingent of tariff makers, with the assistant general freight agent, will arrive about July 15."

Alder Ellis, for some years the Milwaukee poad's representative at San Francisco, has been selected for the position of street freight agent in Seattle.

They do the defendant and all of the men who have been with him/in this trial. He made an elaborate appeal to the jury not to let any fraternal prejudice interfere with them in the finding of their verdict. He read at length from a speech of Charles A. Woodruff, a

high Mason, made before Golden Gate (Continued on Page Three.)

ABJECT TERROR FROM

(United Press Leased Wire.)

AN ARMED SCARECROW

lacerations and his body fright-

rancher, lies at his home re-

covering from injuries sustained *

while fleeing from a scarecrow .

he believed to be a highwayman.

from Novato late yesterday.

Passing a field he saw standing

Ross was driving to his home .

While crossing a bridge over .

an arroyo near Ross' home, the .

frenzied horse plunged into the

house. The horse was killed in-

RANCHER FLEES IN

From Seattle Everybody on Agents Discover Plot So Well Laid They Despair of Counteracting It.

ALONE, BOY DIES FROM SNAKEBITE