OREGON FRUIT SECOND AT SPOKANE

Today's Awards at Big Apple Show Go to Washington Growers; Exhibitors Grumble, Alleging Discrimination by Judges.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 20.—Wenatchee, Wash., growers are sweeping most of the small prizes in single and ten-box displays at the Apple Show today. The limited display prize for the most elaborately decorated exhibit went to O. G. France, of Wenatchee; second prize to the Eureka Fruit Ranch, Chester, Wash. Much dissatisfaction exists because R. M. Fortune of Lakeview Ranch, Salmon Arm, B. C., didn't win. His exhibit in the limited display is considered the best by the majority of visitors.

There is much grumbling among exhibitors because of alleged discrimination of the judges.

S. P. Rolph of Ashland, Or., took second prize in the ten-box display of Newtown Pippins, and third in the ten-box display of Spitzenbergs. O. A. Smith & Son of Garfield, Wash., won the International Apple Shippers' association silver cup for the best carload of commercial packing and grading. The exhibit was Rome Beauties, which took no prize for quality.

The discovery of apple maggots in a barrel display from Fred Cummings' orchard in Norway, Maine, spread consternation among Washington exhibitors. The worms are declared more damaging than the coddling moth. The exhibitors immediately sent for the fruit inspector, asking to have the fruit destroyed.

Half of the Apple Show exhibit has already been sold to Spokane, eastern and foreign buyers. The rest will be sold at auction tonight. The show has been a success, the directors say, despite the bad weather.

MINING DISTRICT PROMISES ACTIVITY

"With the opening of transportation to the Seven Devils district by the new railroad from Huntington, activity in the camps is increasing rapidly," said W. Trevor, who today received a shipment of samples of ore from the Calumet Buena Vista mines, showing values of $11.35 per ton. The assay did not include lead, which is found plentifully throughout the district.

"For two months everything has been expectancy in the Seven Devils. While the railroad would enter the district in winter, when snow and cold weather would interfere seriously, men who for years have hauled ore 45 miles over mountain roads to the nearest railroad, have been busy preparing for a good season, beginning early next spring. Thousands of tons of ore will be ready as soon as it can be shipped. The camp is taking on new life and development has never been so active, nor so thorough.

"Ore bodies are showing up well as the work progresses. No deep work has been undertaken in the district because the ore could not be handled, but now shafts will be sunk and preparations will be made for one of the greatest camps in the country."

ACTIVITY IN REALTY IN TOUCHET VALLEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Wash., Nov. 20.—Activity in the transfer of real estate has been a feature of developments lately. The demand for wheat land and orchard tracts was never greater and, according to leading real estate men, the outlook is for unprecedented activity with the coming of spring. This week L. A. Jarnagin, of Kennewick, purchased a half interest in the H. L. Hines Mercantile company, Mr. Hines receiving as part payment acreage near Kennewick. Mr. Jarnagin will assume duties as co-manager at once. It is the intention of the new firm to increase the stock 50 per cent and add several new departments.

Mrs. Laura Matkins sold a ranch near Cofello, consisting of 160 acres of wheat land, to S. Bloomfield, at $90 an acre. E. S. Ryerson, who recently purchased the George Thompson fruit ranch three miles east of Dayton, in the Touchet valley for $10,000, was yesterday offered $15,000, but refused to sell. He purchased the place three months ago, but sold a crop of apples for $3500.

VERY POOR SEASON FOR CHINOOK SALMON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 20.—The season for fishing for chinook and silverside salmon in Coos county has passed, and it has been an extremely poor season. The Coos Bay fishermen have not done as well as usual. The cannery at Empire put up a large amount of fish, but the run was not up to the ordinary. The two canneries on the Coquille river have secured only about half a pack, and reported to have had a losing season. The fishermen on the Coquille are also losers this year, as they did not catch enough to make good wages while they usually come out several hundred dollars ahead for their work. The season for the steelhead salmon will open December 15, and the fishermen are preparing for the work on the Coquille river. Most of the steelheads from there will be shipped to the cold storage company at Marshfield.

No Contest in Dayton's Election.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Wash., Nov. 20.—Dayton's municipal election next month will be an election only in name, for, after completing a canvass of the vote at the primaries by the city council last night, officers for the coming year were definitely decided upon. The poll was the smallest in years, due to the absence of an issue and lack of contest for the offices. Of 290 voters registered only 68 ballots were cast, according to the official canvass.

The following officers, all of them citizens, were elected: Mayor, J. A. Muirhead; clerk, M. B. Ridgley; attorney, E. W. Clark; treasurer, George W. Jackson; councilman Brooklyn ward, L. M. Tandee; councilman Touchet ward, Charles Torrence; councilman Dayton ward, J. C. Fair; Dayton ward, John Carr; councilman at large, Lars Nilsson.

PHELPS ENRAGES DIXON'S SLAYER

Prosecuting Attorney Demonstrates to Jury That Ryan Has Temper.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 20.—The trial of Mike Ryan for the murder of Edward Dixon is drawing to a close. The defense is making a last effort this morning to weave together a line of proof showing that the accused man was justified in shooting Dixon and that the killing was not premeditated. Several witnesses were introduced to prove that the distance from Niner's to Ryan's ranch was so great that it was impossible to ascertain by the naked eye whether a person was carrying a gun in his hand. This is being done in an attempt to disprove the testimony of Shubert and Niner, that they saw Ryan come out of the house, gun in hand, while standing at the latter's place.

District Attorney Phelps proved his shrewdness yesterday afternoon when he succeeded in giving to the jury a demonstration of the temper of the prisoner. For three hours and a half the prosecutor kept Ryan on the stand after the defense had finished with him. By a series of adroit questions he managed to make the situation so uncomfortable that Ryan lost his temper and exhibited intense vindictiveness. Frequently he flew into such a rage that it seemed as if he would fly at the throat of the prosecutor, but he confined himself to angry retorts to the pertinent questions.

The case will be ready for the closing arguments either this afternoon or Monday morning.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS MONDAY

Many Cases of Deep Interest to Be Taken Up for Trial.

Monday will see the real opening of what promises to be one of the most interesting sessions of the United States district court since the trial of the sensational Oregon land fraud cases by Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney.

Criminal and civil cases of unusual importance, among them being the prosecution of Binger Hermann and others by Francis J. Heney, who arrived in Portland last night, are on the docket. Many civil cases of extreme interest will come to trial.

Monday morning the session will open with the setting of both criminal and civil cases by one of the federal judges, probably Judge R. S. Bean, who has been presiding.

Trial of indictments against Binger Hermann and 100 or so others will comprise the greater part of the criminal term. No other criminal trials of importance will take place.

Civil cases to be set for trial Monday follow: United States vs. Corvallis & Eastern Railroad company, United States vs. Frank W. Branton, United States vs. S. F. Richardson, United States vs. Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, United States vs. Inman-Poulsen company, United States vs. Northern Pacific Terminal company, United States vs. O. R. & N. company, United States vs. Joseph T. Bridges, J. G. Adam vs. J. W. Thompson, Wind River Lumber company vs. Frankfort Marine, Accident & Plate Glass Insurance company, J. J. Moore & Co. vs. North Pacific Lumber company, Minnie Joshus vs. Northern Pacific Railroad company, Multnomah Lumber & Box company vs. E. J. Dodge company, A. D. Daniels vs. J. G. Pierce, Eastern Oregon Land company vs. F. P. O'Neill, Joseph Brown vs. Northern Pacific Railway company, David Hayberger vs. Southern Pacific Railway company, Evelyn Brown vs. Southern Pacific Railway company, J. H. Brown vs. Southern Pacific Railway company, Robert Jelly vs. Imperial Gold Mining company, Ernest Stensel vs. Southern Pacific Railway company, Valentine Laubenheimer vs. Ernest Callahan, United States National bank vs. Amalgamated Sugar company, Barbare Green, administratrix, vs. Pacific Bridge company, China Import and Export Lumber company vs. Pacific Coast Hardwood Manufacturing company, W. J. Warren vs. Oregon Lumber company, Andrew Kallunki vs. Vanio Ruppa, C. E. Reinhart vs. E. F. Carstens and J. J. Hartley, Alfred E. Clark vs. Leo S. Lemm, E. S. Faull vs. Niagara Fire Insurance company, and James L. Clemmans vs. Pacific Coast Biscuit company.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT FOREST GROVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 20.—Robert Willis Kirkwood, a veteran of the Civil war, and for the past seven years a resident of this city, died at his home yesterday afternoon after a week's illness.

Mr. Kirkwood was born in Edinburg, Scotland, October 5, 1832. Two years later his parents emigrated to the United States, locating at Mishawuka, Indiana. Mr. Kirkwood moved to Iowa when a young man and when the Civil war broke out he was one of the first to offer his services to the Union, enlisting in the Thirteenth Iowa Infantry, and serving until the close of hostilities. After the war he engaged in cattle raising in Iowa. February 12, 1871, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he was married to Miss Phoebe Hough. In 1885 he came with his family to Oregon, locating first at Portland, but moving shortly afterward to Washington county, where he has since resided, except for eight years spent on a homestead in Columbia county. Mr. Kirkwood was a devout Christian and a man of sterling character. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Professor J. E. Kirkwood, Ph. D., of the University of Montana, Missoula; Mrs. C. D. Ferguson, San Jose, Cal.; Misses Gertrude and Bertha Kirkwood and Albert Kirkwood, of Forest Grove, and Robert J. Kirkwood of Portland. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon under the auspices of J. B. Mathews post, G. A. R., Rev. Hiram Gould officiating, with burial in Forestview cemetery.

Hawley Addresses Farmers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Junction City, Or., Nov. 20.—Congressman W. C. Hawley paid this place a visit yesterday. He was invited to make an address at the Danish hall, which he did, to a large number of farmers who came into meet him. He left at noon for points north.

IN AGREEMENT AS GENTLEMEN

Cunningham Claimants Alleged to Have Been Tied Up With Guggenheims.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Nov. 20.—L. R. Glavis was on the stand in the Cunningham coal land hearings this morning for a minute, when he was sworn and asked to identify a letter signed by him. He did so. In it he stated that he did not think he could aid the prosecution of the cases beyond the records and affidavits he had already submitted, but that if the government wanted him he would willingly testify to everything he knew.

Arthur Kennedy, special agent of the general land office, who was for two years investigating the Cunningham claims, was on the stand the greater part of the morning, telling of the development of the coal lands. The hearing continues this afternoon.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—That the Cunningham coal land entrymen had a "gentlemen's agreement" to consolidate their claims and work them in common or sell them out in a body to the Guggenheims, but that it was not such a binding compact as to involve the integrity of the individual titles of the entrymen, is the defense to the government's charges of fraud and collusion indicated by the preliminary sparring in the Alaska coal land cases.

By the affidavits of the entrymen themselves and by Clarence Cunningham, their agent, the government has already shown that there was originally an agreement or understanding that the entrymen would consolidate all their claims and give Cunningham a one eighth interest in them for his services. By other exhibits the government has shown that the entrymen formed a railroad company in 1906 and had a railroad line from their coal claims to tidewater surveyed and the survey filed with the interior department. By the affidavits of many of the entrymen it is shown that the entrymen intended to consolidate their claims after patents had been secured.

Cunningham Denies.

Cunningham in one of his affidavits says:

"We have had no written agreement whatever with any corporation and the only understanding we had was that among ourselves. We had an understanding that when patents had been secured we would form a company for the development of the coal field but none of the claims was taken for the benefit of a corporation.

Entryman A. D. Jones of Spokane, said:

"We have understood among ourselves that when title had been secured we would form a company and combine the entire group. This is the only understanding; we had no written agreement or instrument whatever. Last spring the Guggenheim agent made us an offer which a few wanted to accept but a majority refused to consider and the others stood by the majority."

MUST HAVE MORE SCHOOL HOUSES

City Educators Would Issue $500,000 Bonds for New High School.

That Portland has completely outgrown its present school facilities is the opinion of the board of education, which will probably ask the city for bonds for $500,000 for a new fireproof high school building, where there will be headquarters for the administration department of the school system.

It is figured that not less than $300,000 additional is needed for purchasing ground and erecting new grammar school buildings. Urgent calls from every outlying section of the city for more schoolhouses come to the school clerk's office daily. Rose City Park, Kenton, Mount Tabor, Mansfield Addition, Railroad Addition, Holgate street, and a number of other suburbs are clamoring for schoolhouses for their children. Not less than 86 more schoolrooms will have to be added to the present structures in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of pupils next year.

A meeting of the board will be held Tuesday night, and the annual budget will be discussed. It will then be finally arranged and made ready for its presentation to the taxpayers.

UNIFORM CODE IS ADOPTED BY ROADS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—The state railway commission received a wire yesterday from Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, advising that the code of uniform service and demurrage rules, prepared by the committee of railroad commissioners and traffic men, and of which Oswald West, of the Oregon commission, was a member, had been adopted at the meeting of the National Association of Railroad Commissions now being held at Washington, D. C. These rules will now be used in every state in the union.

Heretofore the railroads have used different codes of car service and demurrage rules, which have worked a hardship upon the shippers on account of differences in the rates. The adoption of the uniform code by all of the railroads is the result of a concerted action on the part of the railroad commissioners of the United States and a committee of traffic men, in an effort to put demurrage rates on an even basis throughout the country.

Oswald West of the Oregon commission has worked perseveringly to bring about this issue. He had planned to attend the national association at Washington, but was prevented by rush of business.

Bank Celebates 20th Anniversary.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 20.—The Flanagan & Bennett bank of Marshfield celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its organization this week. The bank was established in November of 1883. Two year ago a handsome $60,000 bank building was constructed on Front street and the institution has as handsome quarters for the size as will be found in any Oregon city. Its paid capital, surplus and undivided profits are over $90,000 and the total assets of the bank are over half a million dollars. The officers of the bank have been practically the same since its organization, with the exception of one of the founders, Patrick Flanagan, who died some years ago.

BEAVERTON, OR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Beaverton, Or., Nov. 20.—John F. Doty, an employe of the Southern Pacific section gang, sustained a badly mangled hand Saturday when a steel rail fell on it. A portion of the hand was amputated at the Hillsboro hospital.

A mask ball will be given by the members of the Beaverton brass band at the Grange hall Wednesday evening, November 24. Several prizes will be given for the best masked couples.

A chicken pie social will be given by Beaverton Grange No. 324 Saturday evening, November 27, at the Grange hall. There will be speaking, singing by a male quartet and a general good time.

The little son of Pat Allen is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Burnett are entertaining Mrs. George Burnett of Portland this week.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd returned Friday from Los Angeles, Cal., here she has been visiting for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Ellsworth has been seriously ill with neuralgia of the heart, but is recovering.

The Oregon Electric railway has offered to ship free of charge from November 16 to December 31 all donations for the Good Samaritan hospital, St. Vincent's hospital, Boys' and Girls' Aid society and Children's Home, Portland.

Concrete foundation for the double store building of R. D. Morse has been laid and Contractor Sommers states that the building will be ready for occupancy about the middle of December and will be completed by the first of the year. This will be the finest store building in Beaverton.

Very little damage by the heavy frosts of last week has been reported, and the onion crop in this vicinity will be enormous. Potato digging has been temporarily suspended owing to the heavy rainfall. Agents for commission houses are searching the country for onions and potatoes, but the present low prices do not tempt the farmers, and indications are that most of them will hold their onions at least until the early spring, or until prices revive.

A pretty little sketch, "An Old Fashioned Husking Bee," was presented at the Grange hall last evening by the young people of the Congregational church.

One of Patrick Allen's little boys is ill with typhoid fever.

J. C. Smallman and wife are visiting friends at Woodburn for a few days.

At the Catholic church Friday morning, Father Deeney officiating, Miss Johanna Heidberger and Albert Weidner, both of Beaverton, were married.

Yesterday morning Fred Pappil, a section man in the employ of the Oregon Electric railway, fell from a bridge near St. Marys, striking upon a pile of bridge timbers. He sustained a slight fracture of the right hip, a sprained back and minor bruises.

Mrs. William Benjamin of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Benjamin.

COURT HOUSE GHOST DISTURBS SLUMBERS

The courthouse ghost took a stroll and disturbed the slumbers of Bailiff Andy Weinberger and the members of a jury who were trying to sleep on the third story of the courthouse in the inky darkness of the early hours this morning.

Ever since George Usherwood, one of the court bailiffs, committed suicide on the third floor of the building three or four years ago, there have been ghostly visitations at irregular periods. Last night Bailiff Weinberger slept in the bed in which Usherwood killed himself, and this is presumed to have made the wraith uneasy.

"It was about 4 o'clock this morning when I was awakened by a noise," said Weinberger. "It sounded to me like the rattling of a lot of pans or a chain. I didn't see anything, and I finally concluded that some of the jurymen were moving about. You see I had never heard that the place was haunted, and I thought possibly one of the jurors was in the little lavatory between the bailiff's room and the room where the jurors sleep.

"But when the jurors came out this morning to go to breakfast some of them asked if I fell out of bed about 4 o'clock this morning. Then the affair seemed queer to me, and when I came downstairs Bill Waterford, the colored janitor, asked me if I heard anything of the ghost, and I learned about the ghost for the first time. I won't sleep in that bed again."

The unearthly noises were heard by several of the jurors, who were awakened by them. It has been about a year since the courthouse ghost disturbed the jury.

COOS COUNTY TIMBER CRUISED FOR $30,000

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 20.—Coos county has determined to have cruised all of the land within the boundaries in order that a fair assessment of such land can be made. The commissioners will keep two cruisers busy all the time, and some work has already been done. The cruising so far shows that there is fine timber and that it will probably be greater in extent than has always been estimated. The cost to the county for cruising will be about $30,000.

Professor Scudder Buys Orchard.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 20.—Professor H. D. Scudder, of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, has purchased 40 acres near this city, which he will plant to apple trees. Washington county soil has the elements necessary for the production of fine apples, and if the orchards received the same attention as is given the fruit trees in the more widely known sections of the state the result would be as satisfactory to the growers. Most of the present apple orchards of the county are composed of trees planted in pioneer days. It is only within recent years that landowners have awakened to the possibilities of apple culture in this section, but now that their eyes are open Washington county will in a few years take front rank as an apple producer.

Mrs. Phipps' Assailant Convicted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Ellen F. Read was found guilty today of assault upon Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps and attempting to commit larceny.

LOWIT CRIES ABOUT BAD LUCK

Not Guilty in Oregon and Swamped by Creditors in Denver.

Gus Lowit, accused of embezzlement in the Oregon Trust & Savings bank cases, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge in the circuit court this morning. I. A. Moulton, appearing as his attorney, secured the permission of the court to withdraw this plea later if he decided to submit a demurrer or otherwise move against the indictment.

Moulton also asked that a time be fixed for the trial, but Deputy District Attorney Page, representing the state, said he did not want the trial set in advance of the other cases of the accused bank officials. Demurrers have been entered in the cases of the bankers, and these will have to be argued out before the cases are set for trial.

Lowit said this morning that he might go into business in Portland again.

"I don't know what I will do," said Mr. Lowit, exhibiting a telegram announcing that his Denver clothing store had gone into the hands of a receiver. "My enemies have brought this latest bad luck upon me, and I am unable to do anything to stop it. If possible, however, I am going to try and arrange to return to Denver and see what can be done to save my business from utter wreck.

"If I had not been dragged away from my store, and not given a chance to arrange my business affairs or leave any competent person in charge, I would have been able to have arranged things so there would be no trouble. Seeing the sensational newspaper accounts of my arrest and imprisonment, my creditors supposed that I would no longer be able to care for my affairs, and they all swooped down on me at once. My business was not a large one—I have a small store for ladies' dresses and outfittings, and the entire stock was not more than $70,000—but no one, whether he has a bank or a business, is able to stand off all his creditors at once without any notice.

"Everyone seems to want to drag me down, instead of helping me up. I cannot tell what I will do. I may come back to Portland and open a store here if I can get the capital. I may fix up matters in Denver. But as yet I do not know even who the assignee of my store is."

Companies Incorporated.

Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state today as follows:

Pacific Milling & Elevator company, principal office, Portland; capital stock $500,000; incorporators, George L. Campbell, I. C. Sanford, D. G. Leitch, Charles P. Doe and W. W. Richardson.

The Spray Telephone company, principal office, Spray; capital, $2500; incorporators, R. J. Carsner, D. A. Herren and T. H. Wilcox.

Willamette Trust company, principal office, Portland; capital stock, $10,000; incorporators, George A. Riggs, M. J. Lynch and Virgil A. Crum.

WOULD REWARD GOOD SERVICE

Postmaster Young Favors Encouraging Faithful and Efficient Employes.

Devising an elaborate scheme, which may be put into operation all over the United States, for determining the efficiency of all members of the postoffice department, Postmaster John C. Young, of Portland, is today submitting brief details to the first assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C.

Details of Postmaster Young's plan include mainly a system of counterbalancing the demerit scheme, now in vogue in the postoffice department, with a system of credits. Employes of the department, who are now deprived of opportunity to benefit from extraordinary efforts, under the scheme suggested by the Portland official, will gain great advantages.

"Fair play" to the employe is really the keynote of Mr. Young's system, under which he believes the efficiency of the department will be increased two-fold, with economy a striking factor.

For 30 days Mr. Young has been trying out his plan in the Portland postoffice and has found that it is not only distinctly economical, but tends to greatly increase the efficiency of the office.

During the month the scheme was carried out in the Portland postoffice, Mr. Young found that the number of "mixies"—letters or mail packages sent to improper destinations—decreased more than 70 per cent, while the number of complaints received fell off more than 60 per cent.

Mr. Young also found that under the new system there was a material reduction in the office and delivery time of the different mail carriers, and that mail was much more promptly delivered.

Mr. Young's scheme is simple, in that fairness to the employe is its main principle. In the postoffice department at the present time, provision is made only for the giving of demerits, in case a clerk or mail carrier makes an error. Five hundred demerits means the subtraction of $100 from the pay of the employe for the year. Seven hundred and fifty demerits means dismissal.

When he first took up the duties of postmaster of Portland, Mr. Young found that the great fault stood in the fact that employes seem to guard only against demerits, and made little attempt to do better than average work. He believes his system of reward for good work will correct the error.

DESERTED WIFE ASKS COURT FOR RELIEF

Mrs. Hattie Hamel has begun suit for divorce from William David Hamel, alleging that he deserted her in October, 1903, after a married life of six years, the marriage taking place in Portland in May, 1902. They have two children, whose custody she desires, and she asks for $1000 alimony in a lump, with $50 per month continuing alimony.

Electric Company for Pendleton.

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 20.—The Washington & Oregon Traction company, composed of Walla Walla capitalists, has announced that it will move its headquarters to Pendleton because it can not obtain a franchise at Walla Walla. One, granted by the council, was vetoed by the mayor. The company will build a line between the Garden City and Pendleton.

INTRODUCE SAME OLD TESTIMONY

Attorneys in Land Fraud Case Fail to Spring New Sensations.

Hordes of people interested in the government actions against Fred A. Kribs, seeking to cancel patents to fraudulently secured land in the "11-7" district in Linn county, who thronged into the federal courtroom today, were disappointed if they expected to hear sensational testimony.

Little of exceeding interest developed in the trial of the case before United States District Judge R. S. Bean today. S. A. D. Puter was recalled to go over his testimony of yesterday, and Horace McKinley, just released from the county jail, took the stand for a few moments as a witness for the defense. Puter's testimony was the stereotyped evidence he has given so often in the land fraud cases. McKinley went briefly into the history of the patenting of the claims.

After completing the taking of testimony, which consumed only a short time, Judge Bean adjourned court until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when trial of the Kribs case will be continued.

Kribs, posing as the innocent purchaser of the land fraudulently obtained, is making a strong fight to retain possession of the contested property. McKinley, Puter and others were convicted and compelled to serve jail sentences for the patenting of the land now in question.

JIM SHERMAN IS UNKNOWN TO BAIN

Municipal Association Leader Is Now a Citizen and Can Vote.

John Bain, long a leader in the Municipal association, was among those who took the vows of citizenship before Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court this morning. He stated that he was born in Scotland in 1862 and came to the United States and to Portland in 1887. Miller Murdock and David A. Pattulo, also active in the Municipal association, were witnesses to vouch for his qualifications.

Answering the questions of Mr. Hazard, the United States attorney who attends to naturalization matters, Mr. Bain said he desired to become a citizen in order to perform the full duties of citizenship. He was unable to name the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States and could not remember the name of the vice-president. He was uncertain whether the state of Washington has two or three United States senators, but was sure that Oregon has two.

Despite the fact that Twofeeck Samuel, who came next on the list after Bain, is a Syrian, no objection was offered to him by the government on that ground. The government is fighting the naturalization of Syrians wherever they apply on the ground that they are not "white persons," but in Samuel's case the testimony had been taken several months ago and the matter continued to allow him more time to familiarize himself with the American form of government.

Ex-Senator Charles W. Fulton appeared as attorney for Samuel, having understood that he would be objected to because he is a Syrian. The government attorney said that it is true that he will in future oppose the granting of papers to Syrians, but as Samuel's case was virtually completed before the department at Washington issued its instructions regarding them, he would not oppose Samuel on that ground.

In spite of this favorable announcement, Samuel was unable to complete the job today. He knew the name of the vice-president, but he displayed a lack of knowledge about the purpose and administration of government, and Judge Bronaugh decided that he should take still further time to study up on American ways. The court said that Samuel deserves credit for making as much progress as he has, considering his nativity and opportunities, and he may try again at the January term of court.

Frank Amato, a market gardener who has accumulated considerable property, was admitted to citizenship notwithstanding his meager knowledge of law making and government. Judge Bronaugh has known him for some time and was satisfied that he will make a good citizen. He is a native of Sicily.

George Clark, a native of Canada, was rejected because his witnesses had not personally known him for the last five years. There were 38 applicants on the list this morning, and Judge Bronaugh had not completed the work of examining the candidates at noon.

REUNION OF OLD CO. G OF O. N. G.

There was a happy reunion of the old Company G of the Oregon National Guard at the Armory last night. C. W. Idleman acted as toastmaster for the evening. A number of speeches were made. Captain L. C. Farrar, who organized the company in 1883, was present and Judge C. U. Gantenbein, who also has seen active service, was an honored guest. Songs suggestive of the old days were sung by Harry W. Hogue and Ralph K. Lee, and were received enthusiastically. Their singing of some old songs which they gave at a minstrel show produced by the company in 1886 was greeted with cheers. The members number 70, and they decided last night to make this reunion annual.

The history of the company is interesting. Organized in 1883, it was mustered into the state defensive forces as Company G. Its social functions were important elements in its early life. Under the leadership of Captain R. E. Davis it was in active service in the Chinese riots of '85 and the fisheries dispute in '96 in Astoria. When the Spanish war broke out it became part of the Second Oregon Volunteers, which was first in Guam and first in Manila. Since then many of the members have become prominent in business and professional life. Twelve members were present last night from the state of Washington.

Good Prices for Turkeys.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Shelburn, Or., Nov. 20.—Large quantities of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese have been shipped from this place, West Scio, Crabtree and Aumsville the past week to Portland and Seattle markets. Turkeys are commanding a good price from buyers, despite the reports of an over-supply of the birds this year.

WOMEN THINK THEY ARE VICTIMS

Complain to Authorities of Scheme Being Worked by Ceramic Decorating Company, Inc., in Marquam Building — Investigation.

The Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., of which A. Keller is manager, and which does a rushing business in a two room suite at No. 224 Marquam building, has been visited by the official spotlight. Today it is being investigated by District Attorney George Cameron, Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin of the women's police auxiliary and postal authorities.

Holding out offers for unemployed women, the Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., has been advertising with suavely worded reading notices in the newspapers. Apparently, according to the advertisements, and the word of the woman instructor, women can make a lucrative living by following out lines laid down.

Streams of women of all ages and stations have been drawn to the two room suite of the Ceramic company by the nifty advertisements, to find, so they have declared to the authorities, conditions not exactly as expected.

Looks Good at First.

At first blush, the American Ceramic Decorating company's plan is just too delightful for any use for a woman to pick up a little change in her odd moments, or even to earn a comfortable living. On the face of it the Ceramic company is a philanthropic institution.

In the first place, the American Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., sells ceramic transfers. To the layman, these transfers are merely thin strips of fine fiber paper, on which are printed colored designs of all kinds.

To transfer these natty little designs to chinaware of any old kind and then have the ware burned looks too simple for any use. And then, after one has learned to do the transferring, the American Ceramic Decorating company agrees to buy all perfect work—remember, "perfect work."

Isn't it just a grand thing to pull off between housekeeping duties?—and there is money in it, too! according to the company's officers. Of course, if one just happens to spoil a few dozen transfers, which may be purchased from the aforesaid American Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., or put the kibosh on a few sets of plates or different articles of chinaware, which may be purchased from the aforesaid American Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., there is not very much money in the business.

Where the "If" Enters.

But if your work is perfect, which word is to be seen in all of the advertisements, it will be taken and paid for by the company. One of the instructors told an official, confidentially, that by working hard an amateur might make $1.50 in eight hours, providing, however, her work was perfect. Naturally those connected with the American Ceramic Decorating company, Inc., are the sole judges of whether or not the work is perfect, which may, or may not be, to the advantage of the company.

Just what distinct style of business or under what conditions the company is operating, is puzzling the authorities. But sufficient evidence to lead up to an investigation has been furnished by flocks of women who have complained against the institution.

Strangely, few workers have been able to turn out work which has been pronounced perfect by officials or employes of the company.

MRS. EARL DUDLEY DIES AT ATHENA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Athena, Or., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Earl Dudley died at her home north of Athena last Tuesday. Rev. Van Nuys, who officiated at the funeral, expressed in pathetic words the contrast of the scene of joy a year ago, when Mrs. Dudley was married, and the present scene of great sorrow. In his most appropriate sermon he paid the deceased the highest tribute, that she had always been a true Christian and for a number of years a most active worker in the Methodist church. She was an active worker in the Epworth league while she lived in Pendleton, and as a token of their appreciation of her life and work the league sent a beautiful wreath of flowers. Mrs. Dudley had a host of friends her and was loved by all who knew her. Everyone joins in sympathy with the grief-stricken friends and relatives. The interment took place in the Athena cemetery before a large crowd, despite the inclemency of the weathr. The beautiful floral tributes were an evidence of her many friends. The deceased is survived by a father, a brother, two sisters, husband and a young son only a few days old.

RESULTS OF STORM NOT YET DETERMINED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 20.—But little additional news in regard to the ravages of Thursday's storm has been received. It was reported that the logs in the Chehalis boom had again broken their bounds, but the report could not be confirmed. So far as known there has been no loss of life. The steamer Santa Monica arrived in port Thursday night, and Captain Olson reported that there had been no hard wind at sea.

Telegraph and telephone wires are still down, and the only outside service is by wireless, which is swamped with work.

One man was reported as being severely hurt at Hoquiam by the falling of a building, but his injuries have not been reported as fatal.

At this place a building on one of the main streets was lifted over onto an adjoining lot, and on the waterfront the logs in the booms pitched and tossed, nearly breaking out of their boundaries. At some of the plants the men were told not to work outside, on account of the danger.

Notarial Commissions.

Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—Notarial commissions have been issued to James H. Nicholas, Baker City; John Nordstrom, Astoria; John D. Goss, Marshfield; H. C. Rinehart, Summerville; O. D. Thomlinson, North Powder; W. D. Clarke, Portland and W. S. Worden, Klamath Falls.