UDGE TAZWELL TAKES A SLAP A

Denies Accusations That He Is Demoralizing Police Department - Alleges a Cique Would Rule.

From the municipal court beach this ing Judge Taxwell dented the acattons made spained him by Police mer John St. Coffer, to the d that he was denoralizing the a department by his looking; to undestrables. He went farther that, He reads counter sharpes plast Commissioner Cultur and in said that Coffey and others were aubama to socure political sondre-

the city government.

I have been made the object of a guitary victous assemble, fathered by his M. Coffey, chairman of the police montanton," said Judge Taswell. Mr. offer is quoted as earing There is nanifust disposition on the part of Mocipal Judge Turwell, as his record undustration. Many of these cases re distatored without a trial. When conviction of an undestrable man or san is obtained Judge Taxwell intariably imposes a sentence which is fately suspended and the accused

Calls It Palsification. 'All of this is absolute falsification frery case brought before me is tried marits unless there is no pros-l am disposed at all times to spelice in their efforts to rid the ity of vice and undestrubles, and whenor a conviction is had and a senrequestly a case is continued for esn-more if the defendant is regarded by a as an unfortunate deserving of lengency, and this disposition of such a use is in the nature of a parole, but have never followed this method with

In the matter of not doing my duty,

Judge Taxwell then went into detail in seeking the office, Judge Morrow as collusion between the police comissioner and keeper of resorts which lies in handling juveniles. He has shied the resorts to run free from po-

eads in shame. The legislative records The five judges will be called to-

Will Not Be Swayed. filling to meet their mandate at any been selling cocaine. ne, without injecting legal technicalties into the affair. But I shall cer-tainly not be influenced by any political clique nor shall I sit supinely and allow attacks to be made on me by such persons who happen to be disgruntled because they cannot control the court, or desire to detract attention from their mances by slinging mud."

WEDDING PERFORMED DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

Cupid and Walter Bright, an employe of the Portland hotel, were invincible yesterday in spite of many obstacles in their path. Mr. Bright went to Oregon City to wed Miss Wilda Clark, He neglected to take any witnesses along. He wasn't acquainted in the city up the river, but after considerable hustling, he secured Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the M. E. church in Oregon City, to rform the ceremony.

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MORROW CANDIDATE FOR JUVENILE BENCH

amounced his candidacy for the juvenile court judgeship, which office is connected with the regular circuit court In the matter of not doing my duty, and is now held by Presiding or unless personal friends among the police court lawyers are employed for the defense, that is another willful successor will be elected by the five members of the circuit bench.

never hold the place, and sets forth a desire to lears more of the work. Judge It is my opinion that there is a little clique of officials and politicians and others in this city today, who appear to have control of the police department and they want to gain control of the municipal court and also of the municipal court and also of the district attorney's office." he said.

"Then they could have their own way and the result would have to hang their beads in shame. The legislative records to learn more of the work. Jugge Gatens has had the office one year. Buring this time he has outlined a system of help for neglected children through the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts, and personal workers closely identified with reform methods. A strong influence from these sources is being exerted to have the judge continue in office, but no definite word has been given by the light of the many than the property of the work. Jugge of the work is a property of the my the personal workers closely identified with reform methods. A strong influence from these sources is being exerted to have the judge continue in office, but no definite word has been given by the personal workers closely identified with reform methods. A strong influence from these sources is being exerted to have the judge continue in office, but no definite word has been given by the personal workers closely identified with reform methods. A strong influence from the personal workers closely identified with reform methods. A strong influence from these sources is being exerted.

of certain men are not of a character gether early next week to consider the o imbue the people with confidence in election. Notices to this effect were heir desire to do the right thing. prepared today by the presiding judge. prepared today by the presiding judge. Judge Gautenbein held the judgeship "The lines I laid down when I as- two years ago, and resigned before his sumed my present office, a year ago, will be followed out. They are to do count of heavy court work in his department. Judges McGinn and Kavadividual case as its meriis demand. I naugh have expressed themselves as do not propose to be swayed by personal not caring for the work. Among the motives or by friendship for attorneys, most notable work done during the ten-If my course does not meet "ith the ure in office of Judge Gatens has been approbation of the public I rhall be his war against druggists who have

The club hall at St. Rose's parish, at Fifty-fourth street and Alameda, was suspiciously opened last evening with social musical and oratorical ex-ercises. After the guests had inspected and admired the club room, the ex-ercises were opened by a brief address of welcome by the pastor, Father Conaty, who presented Mr. Lictenberger, who introduced the speaker and performers. The first number was a solo by Miss Irene Flynn. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Flynn, who also played the accompaniment for James Flynn, who sang. The speakers of the evening were ex-Governor T. T. Geer, president of the Rose City Improvement league, who congratulated the parish on its enterprise in furnishing a hall which was as the pastor said, not only for the use of those who built it, but for the convenience of the entire community. He was followed by O. G. Hughson, who entertained the audience with amusing illustrations. Mayor Rushlight spoke, pointing out the op-portunities for improvement which WeMakeThem portunities for improvement which might be profitably adopted at the present time by the city, but might be im-You can not get style in a possible later on. District Attorney Frank Collier showed that while complaints were at times made of the presfactory-made suit. The gar-ent condition of the city, the percentage ments intended to please ten of criminals was less than when there thousand other men can not two criminal cases a month. The adbe pleasing to you if you dress of Postmaster Merrick was most have individual taste. The ful and felicitous of the evening Archfit calculated for ten thou-sand others can not fit you if you have individual form.

ful and felicitous of the evening. Arch-bishop Christie spoke an impressive word, advocating closer communion among citizens who should be united for the common good, and made clear the great services which his church had We make the clothes to rendered to the republic in pedce and measure for you. Our fabrics are directly imported and vitt, whose description by Father Conaty as "with one exception the best known and most loved ecclesiastic in the state of Oregon" was recognized before the

Promoter Believed Insane,

Elmer Espey, a mining promoter, was arrested this morning by Patroman Thatcher in room 319 Commercial buildng, on complaint of his relatives, who declare that the man has shown insane from visits to many precincts in various symptoms. The man was taken to po-lice headquarters and then to the county This pocket prevents puck- jail, where he became violent. Espey ering and crumpling of the was first sought by Sergeant Burke and Patrolman Hill at his home at Twenty-first and Kearney streets, but when the the smooth front our tailors have so skillfully needled.

police arrived there the man had gone to his office. Worry over mining property is believed to be the cause for his mental collapse.

Goldenberg Funeral Held.

"If it were not for the fact that heavy voting was reported from every district in the city and especially in sections where good government senti-ment is strong, it would seem probable W. P. Kraner & Co.

The funeral of Leon Goldenberg, who died Saturday evening, October 28, 1911, at the family residence, 811 Kelly street, was held yesterday from Holman's chapel, under charge of the man's chapel, under charge of the workers of America local lodge, of which he was a member, The interment took place in the Beth Israel counterly where the Woodmen order had because of the services.

Goldenberg Funeral Held.

The funeral of Leon Goldenberg, who ment is strong, it would seem probable that Harriman might be elected at the primary."

Gregory and Mushet are polling but few votes.

W. C. Harding, the well known real estate operator of Roseburg, is a business of the services. ness visitor in the city, a guest at charge of the services, the Imperial.

Draught of Open Fireplace Draws in Girl's Clothes; Dreadful Death Hers

Medford, Or., Oct. 31.—Miss Bertha house, Risdon, age 25 years, Hes dead at her running homie in Same Valley, north of this city, as the result of burns received when her clothes caught fire from an open fireplace. Her brother Amr smothered with his coat the flames enveloping the body of his stater when she ran toward him in the yard.

No one mitnessed the tragedy, but Miss Risdon, according to the story old by neighbors, was stooping down in front of the open fireplace to arrange the wood when the folds of her skirts were sucked into the flames by the draught of the chimney and owing to their texture were a mass of flames 100

the second meeting.

be all you expect it to be."

the murdered woman, today.

SOCIALIST BELIEVES

dreamed that a huge snake was coiling

about the body of my cousin and slowly

flashed across by brain when I was

Los Angeles, Oct. \$1.—At noon today, with three-fourths of the ballots al-

ready cast, Job Harriman, Socialist can-

didate for mayor, predicted that he would surely be elected at today's pri-

"I am absolutely confident of win-

ning," he said. "I have just returned

parts of the city and in districts where

the opposition's support is supposed to be the strongest, and everywhere the indications point to an overwhelming

In its noon edition, an evening paper

which has been active in its support of

victory for the Socialistic ticket."

Mayor Alexander, said:

murder," she suid.

the dream came back.

mary election.

house, screaming hysterically. Her Western Indiana bond consolidation her form with flore and clothed bill. her form with flery death.

her, smothering the flames. She was legal election of William Lorimer of badly burned from head to foot, how- Chicago to the United States senate by fire as it crept up her body. The ner- Springfield, testifying before the Loricaused her death fifteen hours after the

CHRISTIAN CONGRESS WILL BE HELD HERE

"Portland will get the next World's Divorcee Admits Marriage and Christian Citizenship Congress. Any reports to the contrary you may regard as absolutely unreliable," is the Bank Clerk Nobleman terse disposition made by Superinten-dent J. S. Martin, of the National Re-Grins Assent. form association, of the report that San Francisco had won from Portland

From Chicago Examiner, October 25. "I want you good people to know that The Count Kalman Czaky and Mrs. there is no change on earth for any in our decision favorable to Maud Howard Bryan Inman are mar-Portland," is the message from Clemried. They said so themselves last ent H. Congdon, head of the internanight in their, formerly her, apartments tional bureau of publicity.

Letters from both Mr. Martin and 2506 Lakeview avenue, th Mr. Congdon have just been received his shirt sleeves and comfy bedroom fore the grand jury. by R. W. Raymond, ex-manager of the slippers, and the countess in the bluest, Portland Commercial club convention satinest dressing gown that ever Mr. Congdon's letter continues: and the story is most likely the truth. "The time and the place are both fix-Several times the countess has been tures not to be altered. Any uncer-tainty would of necessity interfere Inman January 14, 1911, and he di-with your financing plans, hence there vorced her just five short weeks aftermust be no remote doubt in your minds as to the stability of the whole proposition from our end. ward, on February 23. Inman is a rich lumberman of Portland, Or. When Mrs. Inman returned to Chicago she an-"Any change of base at this time nounced that she would now marry the would spell ruin. Have no fear, the count, whom she had always loved, but second World's Christian Citizenship the count said "No, it is false." conference will be held at Portland

"Yes, We Are Married." Oregon, June 29-July 6, 1913, and it will "Yes, we are married," said the countess by marriage at the late at night in-terview. "We have been married some time, but we wanted to avoid all this unpleasant newspaper notoriety, so we kept it a secret. However, the count just come here to live within the past few days and we have decided to let the news out. We aren't giving any dates, because we don't want anybody to know how long we have been mar-

The count stood behind the curtain, (United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—A dream peeked out and smiled. In the lower hall of the marble-gilt on the night of the murder of Dr. Helene apartment on the lake front the count's eard was shoved neatly into the brass Knabe, in which she saw the woman physician slowly strangled to death by plate under the speaking tube, with sure huge snake, was related to Coroner shough matrimonial consplcuousness. Durham by Augusta Knabe, a cousin of Count Czaky is the first cousin of "I could not sleep on the night of the "Time after time I

Count Szechenyi, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and Count Czaky was at the wedding in much gold braid and other decorations. He was divorced strangling her to death. Thoughts of several years ago by who is now Mrs. something as terrible really happening Jan Kubelik, wife of the famous violinseveral years ago by who is now Mrs. Works as Bank Clerk.

frightened awake, and I leaped from my bed. Attempts o compose myself were futile and each one I returned to sleep He has been employed as a bank clerk in Chicago and has been known as Smith to avoid being conspicuous. For the last few months it has been a question of "now she's married and now she isn't," and besides announcing and taking back the news of her marriage the "countess" allowed the count to procure a marriage license in New York, though it wasn't used, so she said. This is the same story the rich widow told before, except for the smiling ap-proval of the husband and the card in

BOYS WHO SHOT BOVINE MAY EXPLAIN TO JUDGE FIR Cord Wood

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 31.—Merie and George McCormick, sons of John Medeliver fine first-growth Fir Forsays, however, that the boys were shooting squirrels with their 22 caliber tifle when they saw the cow in the brush and sent one of the little lend pellets into her flank. This did not produce the de sired effect so the cow's shoulder stopped the next bullet. While the last shot did not kill the animal it injured her severely. In all probability the boys, who are 14 and 16 years of age, will be given a chance to explain shooting in the juvenile court.

Journal want ads bring results.

RAIL HEADS FOUGHT "RADICAL" LAWS

Lorimer Witness Says He Talked With Magnates About Opposing Acts.

(United Price Leased Wite.)
Chicagot Get 31.—Adapting that he had tained with rational magnates on the subject of opposing radical legislation. Speaker distributed in the littacks inclinate legislature legislature the necessorial engeneties which is investi-cuting charges that William Lorisons purchased his sent in the United States Shurtleff first deprensed Albert J.

Hopkins, Lorimer's apponent, according him of "political treathery" and server ing that Hopkins promised to support him and instead had helped his rival for the speakership. He then stated that at one time during his turn of office he was summoned to the Union League club in Chicago where he met ira Hawn, A. H. Multikes and other prominent railroad men who met to secure the speaker's cooperation in pre-

resenting the railroad, and who was also a representative of a Chicago bank, urged him to do so. He admitted hav-ing telephone, telegraph and express franks and railroad passes.

The witness also admitted having de-posited \$3350 in the Marcogo (Illinois) bank semetime after the election of Lorimer, about the time the alleged "jackpot" was distributed.

Shurtleff denied that he had ever been offered money during his term of office in the legislature. He denied also that Judge Hanley used money to

Attorney General Stead of Illinois Her brother Amr, hearing her was named as the attempted suppressor screams, rushed to her aid, and with of the prosecutions for legislative bribwas named as the attempted suppressor guick judgment wrapped his coat about ery in connection with the alleged ilever, and unconscious from inhaling the Edmund Burks, the state's attorney at

the Rogue river valley for two months, coming to this section from New Mex-Burke declared that after the confescampaign Attorney General Stead wrote him a letter, made public at the time, in which he offered all possible aid in the prosecution. However, Burks alleged, shortly after that, Stead sent Attorney Dempsey to see Burke, teling him that the attorney general did not want any investigations and urging that the matter be dropped.

INDIAN MASSACRE REPORT UNFOUNDED

Fears that there had been an Indian massacre in the federal building this morning caused two or three deputy marshals to flourish revolvers through the second floor corridors of the building and almost precipitated an attack on the few disconsolate braves who are count in hanging bround walting

The massacre rumor started when Jim Fullilove, the colored attendant of They gut the quietus on a trailed over a fine Persian rug. She the judges of the United States district quired four days to make the trip. concerted effort made by San Francisco had said so before in New York, and court, rushed speechless with fear into to steal from Portland the greatest re-ligious gathering ever held in the listened and smiled truthfully this time, able to whisper "Indians," and point towards the judges' chambers in the rear of the second floor courtroom.

Chief Deputy MacSwain and one or two others in the marshal's office grabbed convenient weapons and ran through the corridors into the judge's chambers. Judge Bean was sitting in court at the time, and all three of the judges' rooms were empty. When the deputies searched the apartments they found Foster Lane, Siletz Indian, very drunk and staggering about the rooms. They led him off peacefully enough,

Lane, who is regarded as a "bad Indian," and who is before every federal grand jury, usually on charges of tak ing whiskey on a reservation and of assault, was to be arraigned before Judge Bean this morning on a whiskey charge. Attorney Wilkins, who represents him, was unable to find him at 10 o'clock, and had the arraignment postponed until this afternoon. Lane said he was trying to find the court when he stumbled over Fullilove in the chambers and hadn't any intention of hurting the at-

WANTS \$10,000 FOR ALLEGED INJURIES

A libel for \$10,000 has been filed against the steam schooner Coaster in the United States district court by Howard Bess, a longshereman. Bess claims he was loading lumber on the Coaster August 18, at Kalama, and while doing so a pile fell on him, crushing him badly and giving him injuries from which he is still badly crippled. He claims he was taken to Portland and placed in St. Vincent's hospital, where he was not given medical attention for the first four days because the master of the Coaster would not guarantee to pay the charges. As a result of this he claims he is still in the hospital, and can only get about with the aid of a wheel chair.

W. H. Abel, the Montesano attorney s a visitor in the city, a guest at the

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NATIVE OF OREGON DIES AT CULVER HOME



Mrs. G. Springer.
Nora Coucher, a native of Oregon
wife of G. Springer, died at her home
near Culver, Yambili county, Or., Oc. venting radical legislation. He said that the ratiroads were being "held sp" and threatened. Then he went back to Springerised and appointed his legislative committees.

Referring to the Chicago and Western Indiana Rajiroad bill he declared that he favored it after Judge Henley, representing the railroad, and who was also a representative of a Chicago bank, urged him to do so. He admitted having telephone, telegraph and express

HEARINGS ON CLAIM

Washington, Oct. 31.—The house mmittee on expenditures in the state department resumed today its hearings on the payment of the General Ward ciaim for \$365,000 which former Secre-tary of State John W. Foster obtained after leaving the cabinet from the Chinese boxer indemnity fund. Secretary Poster is alleged to have received half of the sum as his fee. He was the first witness called. He admitted that his personal influence had some thing to do with General Frederick Ward's heirs getting the money from the boxer indemnity fund, based on General Ward's work in China. Ward, who was a soldier of fortune, was killed during the Tai Ping revolution in 1862. When Secretary Foster took the stand he said:

"It is true that I exerted my influ-nce with Li Hung Chang, afterward minister to the United States, and if is also true that this influence, more than anything else, caused China's ac-ceptance of the claims and their pay-ment in 1908."

Rodgers in New Mexico. Deming N. M. Oct, \$1. — After a flight of 89 miles from El Paso, in 100 minutes, Aviator C. P. Rodgers landed here at 11:30 o'clock coast time. Rodgers will spend the night at Wilcox, Arisona, or beyond, where he expects to meet Aviator Fowler, who is flying eastward from Los Angeles.

Batteries Back From Oregon,

Convicts Will Work Hills Near Crater Lake on Roads, Dressed as Citizens and Treated as Such.

Medford, Co., Oct. \$1.-Twenty-awen with from the penitentlary of Salem. Ne, who arrived to Medferd this morn ing proved a great drawing card, nearly half the population of Medford going to witness their arrival. The man are so work on the construction of the \$1,000,000 highway to Crater Lake, the sensite spot of the Center Lake national forest, and were sunt hare by Governor West on their house, without state. West on their honor, without guards. The men are dressed in civilian civiles and did not seem to mind the curiosity of the crowd with the exception of one young fallow, who serce-tically re-marked: "We ought to charge them two bits each."

of Madford from the Southern Pacific depot to the Pacific & Hastern Ballway, where they entrained on the last leg of their journey to Derby, Or. The party includes one Indian and one negro. They will work without guards in the ountains, the overseer of the job be-

The men walked through the streets

ing the only person there not a con-vict. There are 25 shoyslers, a cook and a blacksmith.

INVENTOR MONTGOMERY KILLED WHILE FLYING

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

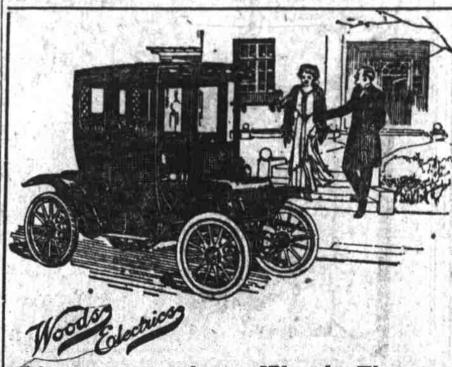
Banta Clara, Cal., Oct. \$1.—Profester Montgomery, said to have been the inventor of the aeroplane, was killed this afternoon in a flight here. Professor Montgomery was conducting sysation experiments at Evergreen. about five miles from Santa Ciara when he fell. He was at once placed in an automobile but died while the car was speeding back to Santa Ciara. Professor Montgomery was connected with the institution for many years and was one of the heat known Catholic educaone of the best known Catholic educators in America. For many years Pro fessor Montgomery was prominent in aviation experiments. In 1995, while one of his first biplanes was being tried out, Daniel Maloney of San Francisco, who flew the machine, went slott, The biplane broke in the middle and Maney fell from a great height to his

Fall of Nanking Imminent,

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Ban Francisco, Oct. 21.—The fall of
Nanking is imminent, according to a
dispatch received today from its Hongkong correspondent by the Young China Rebel troops are meeting with little resistance in their operations about the city. Rebels in Shan Si province, says another cable, have captured the city of Sek Car Jong, and are new marching upon a body of imperialists on the Yel-

In Canton and in Quan Tung province of which it is the capital, the inhabit ants are holding mass meetings on the Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 31 .- Batteries streets and discussing the question of D and P, artillery band and a part declaring independence. Officials are of the hospital corps which had spent making half hearted attempts to hold about two months at Warm Spring revolution sentiment in check, and carereseravtion in Oregon, returned to Van- fully refrain from disturbing the meet-conver barracks late last night. It re- ings or doing anything to irritate the



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