HICKS CASE HALTS: LOMBARD FA EVIDENCE IS BONE

State Seeks to Exclude Testimony Tending to Show Accused Feared Machinists

Whether or not witnesses for the dese shall be allowed to testify as to that Hicks may have told them regardng his fears of the union pickets prior the time of the killing of Wortman, is the question which held up the progthe Hicks trial this morning. hours were devoted to counsel's

The point at issue is of vital concern to the defense. It is the object of dence counsel will endeavor to bring out in the testimony of witnesses who talked to Hicks at different times during the progress of the machinists' ally than is generally recognized at home.

The has made a good senator and is in position to do still better work. He has gained a wider influence nationally than is generally recognized at home.

"Bourne has been criticised to some extent because he is not in agreement." alckets and the strikers generally.

State's Objection. State's counsel objects to such testimony going in, and voluminous decis-ions and opinions bearing on the ques-tion were submitted by opposing at-torneys during this morning's argusut now that it may not come up and tion of service to the state. It we cause delay as other witnesses are put be most unwise to make a change.

Madison Welch, superintendent of orldges and ferries in Multnomah counwas the first witness called by the ase today, and his examination had much more than started when Spedial Prosecutor Davis objected to cerquestions asked by Dan J. Malarchief of counsel for the defense,

and the long discussion ensued.

Welch told of having visited the Hicks oking for a job. He said that he knew O. B. Raser, captain of the pickets, and state's eye witness to the shooting, and hat in a conversation with Raser last September, Raser had expressed him- the hands of the pickets, self as being in favor of using violence. The defense was also or

Try to Impeach Testimony. To impeach the testimony of Lee ed, and that when Goetsch returned to strikebreakers and big, is seat among state's witnesses he sat ext to one Wortman, brother of W. A. that he heard Goetsch ask Wortman if case. Wortman raplied, Moore said, "Yes, but don't say anything about it."

The defense undertook this morning Welch's testimony to impeach the estimony given last week by O. B.

The defendant, Hicks, who has been sitting to the left of the court during the trial, has now moved up to his atthe examination of witnesses

Tell of Attacks,

That W: A. Wortman was one of the eaders of the machinist union pickets when they visited shops during the and that the nonunion workmen smally looked for trouble when Wortman was about, was the gist of testiony given in the Hicks trial yesterwitness for the defense,

am Hilgers, all nonunion machinists, was dragged half a block, told of indignities and attacks the union picket had subjected them to during Their testimony was ight out by attorneys for the defense as tending to show that the non-



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Avers Senior Senator Has Made Good and Says Reelection Is Business.

"I believe Jonathan Bourne should be celected to the United States senate, Prior to Killing of Wortman. and I shall be glad to do what I can to ald his success. He is in a better position to get results for Oregon than a new man possibly could secure."
Strong indorsement for Bourne was given today by Gay Lombard, who has

returned from a stay of several months in California. He announced that while he is not actively in the political game. he wants to aid the senior senator us

"It is not a matter of personality with me," he said. "The question for arguments on this point, the jury hav- Republican voters is, Who will make ing been dismissed at 11 o'clock, while the best senator for Oregon?" To my the discussion continued into the noon mind there can be no doubt as to the answer.

"I have had no communication with Senator Bourne and no one has solicited asel for the defense to show that my support for him. But I have given urt Hicks, who is on trial for killing the question some thought and am glad Burt Hicks, who is on trial for killing the question some thought and am glad to state my position. Senator Bourne has been fortunate in his committee assignments, by reason of the unusually man and others of the pickets for some time prior to the shooting which resulted in Wortman's death. This evidence counsel will endeavor to bring out the shooting which resulted in the shooting of the state my position. Senator Bourne has been fortunate in his committee assignments, by reason of the unusually large number of retirements of older senators, and no new senator will have opportunity for such rapid advancement. He has made a good senator and the state my position. Senator Bourne has been fortunate in his committee assignments, by reason of the unusually large number of retirements of older senators.

with the administration. This I do not think is to his discredit, but rather in his favor. I believe President Taft is likely to be renominated, and that he will be defeated afterward.

"We ought to apply business principles in politics. Do you suppose I nt. The defense informed the court would discharge a man managing my that many witnesses would be examined interests as long as he was getting re-in the same general way on the point at issue, and the question is being threshed personal like or dislike. It is a question of service to the state. It would

"I come back to Portland more than ever convinced that a commission form of government should be adopted in Portland. I resigned from the charter commission because I was to be away for several months, but I have not lost interest in the cause. I am sorry there has been so much delay and so many tangles. The friends of commission government should act as quickly as possible to secure the submission of a man with a three-foot length of gas new charter that will reform the prespe in his hand and asked if he was ent antiquated and unbusinessifke methods of government in city affairs,"

fearful and afraid of bodily injury at

The defense was also careful to show necessary to win the cause of the that the three witnesses put on the stand yesterday afternoon are all longtime residents of Portland, men of fam-ilies and taxpayers. The witnesses were deputy coroner, E. D. Moore also small in stature. This testimony was placed on the stand by the defense is calculated to offset the contention esterday afternoon. Moore testified made in the state's opening statement hat he had been in the courtroom last to the effect that the nonunion workmen were for the most part imported

Wortman. Moore said he was sitting. The court sustained the objection of text to Wortman on the other side and Davis, state's counsel, to allowing the witnesses to tell what effect the e. Wortman, did not have the little leged attacks of the pickets had on poklet taken from his brother's clothes them, but Malarkey entered an excepafter the shooting, and over which there tion into the records to show that the as been considerable discussion in the defense is willing to have such testi-

mony brought out and proven. The court overruled the objection of the state to permitting witnesses to go back into the activities of the pickets prior to the killing of Wortman, the question which was discussed by counsel for two hours yesterday morning.

Holmquist testified that he had worked in Portland as a machinist for torneys' table and is in consultation 22 years. He is not a member of the with them at frequent intervals during union. He was working at Phoenix Iron union. He was working at Phoenix Iron Works at time of strike. Wortman seemed to be one of the leaders of the union pickets, and generally started the Was attacked by Wortman and other pickets one evening on way home from work. Pickets kicked-him on the shins and kicked in spokes of his bicycle. Pickets always called men "scabs and vile names. Pickets threatened to "get" him. Wortman and other pickets day afternoon by A. W. Holmquist, first attempted to follow him home on a street car one night, but Wortman los Holmquist, Bernard Volgt and Wil- his footing as he went to board car and

Police Guard. Policeman rode out home with him on car. Reginning of strike the pickets

stayed at the shop all day. Later on they came later and less frequently. union workmen, together with the oper- Varied in number from 4 or 5 to 20 or ators of open shops, had reason to be 20. Wortman seemed to be "fanatical" on subject of unionism. Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination by Davis Holm quist said he belonged to the Machinists' union four years ago. Was mem ber of the union for 18 years. Was never on strike while he belonged. Couldn't remember seeing anyone knew but Wortman when he met the picket gangs. Never saw Raser in the gang that he knew of. Had talked to Malarkey and Bell, counsel for the defense, regarding the case. Had never met at the shop with other workmen to

the pickets. Bernard Voigt testified to the sam general effect. Saw Wortman about the shop more than any of the other Noticed him more than others because he was so active in the picketng. Witness and a fellow workman had halled an automobile one evening in order to get away from the pickets. Called him names and crowded him up against wall on one oceasion.

discuss question of organizing against

Struck on Jaw.

On cross-examination witness said h had been asked to join the union but had refused to do so. Never saw Wortman strike anyone or start a quarrel

William Hilgers told of having beer struck on the side of the jaw while on his way home from work and knocked unconscious by a picket he did not know. At another time pickets threatened to choke him and beat him up if he didn't join the union. Used to be a member of the union, but had not been for nine months prior to strike. Lost one day's work on account of attack by pickets and still has lump on his jaw where he

Cross-Examination of Hilgers had just started when court adjourned yesterda;

Sentenced to Lafe.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, March 26.—Albert Koeh ler, the confessed murderer of Miss Anna Miller, his cousin, whom he chopped to pieces with a hatchet in the week, was today sentenced to life im

Alcohol is being made from chicor; root in Germany, in several portions of which the chicory grows very freely.

"King of Dredger Island" Holds Land by Oyster Plantings

Island Thrown Up by Government Dredge Working in Cocs Bay Becomes the Property of a Mysterious Stranger Who Reigns Over His Domain Without Interference Yet With No Shadow of Title; High Water Favored Him by Bloating a House Right to His Island "Home."

(Special to T.s Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., March 26.—A most unique case of an individual holding a tract of public land is that of a man who is holding an island in Coos bay. This island was created about two years ago when the government dredge Oregon was at work in the bay. The man in charge at that time threw the dredgings to one side of the channel instead of putting them on land and the result was a solidly formed island along the side of the channel, in fact between two channels of the bay. It is made of the sand and oyster shells from the bottom of the bay and is as solid as a Coos Bay

The man who took possession of this place is John Manning. The island soon came to be known as Dredger island and Manning has for several years been called the "King of Dredger Island." If having full control of the If having full control of the territory has anything to do with regal qualifications Manning is without doubt king, for he has undisputed sway or should be carried out the dredge would house

MINISTERS, SENATORS.

FLAYED BY PREACHER

Ministers of the gospel who "prattle

on small things and fear to tackle cor-

porations which steal our rights and

sell us impure foods," came in for severe

criticism at the hands of Rev. E. V.

Shayler of St. Mark's Episcopal church,

Seattle, who conducted the daily Lenten

as Christian people and citizens allowed

speeches "necessary."
"Moral cowardice extends into the

halls of our legislatures," he said. "For

instance, our government officials did

not have moral stamina enough to pre-

vent the removal of Dr. Wiley from the

government service when the corpora-

tions that had suffered because he

stopped trafficking in impure foods de-manded his resignation. The moral

stamina of the United States senate is

their seats through corruption."

ENGINEERS WILL VOTE

New York, March 26.—Fifty repre-

entatives of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Engineers today voted to sub-

mit to a strike vote the question of in-

crease and standardization of wages, as

refused them by the eastern railroads

The result of the vote will be made

public here April 10. It will take sev-

ARE FINED \$5 APIECE

Seven automobilists who were ar

rested Friday, Saturday and Sunday by

Special Deputy Sheriff Lockwood on a

charge of speeding, yesterday in justice

pourt were found guilty and fined \$5

Taylor of \$171 Thirty-sixth avenue

southeast; A. B. Clayton of 612 Lexing-

ton avenue; W. A. Illidge, 240 King

street: C. E. Cook, of the Howard Motor Car company; E. A. Thompson

Charles Ballou, 505 Burnside street

and A. Olson, 769 Broadway street. All

of those who were found guilty were ar-

rested by Lockwood while driving on

the Base Line road a few miles east of

TWO DEAD, SIX MISSING

plosion in the furnace of the McCor

mick Harvester works at Blue Island Ill., today, which wrecked the fac-

Go Over New Mount Hood Line.

Officials of the Portland Rallway

Light & Power company, with C. M.

Clark, chairman of the executive com

mittee, are today inspecting the com-

pany's Estacada line and the line of the

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President Josselyn's private car from

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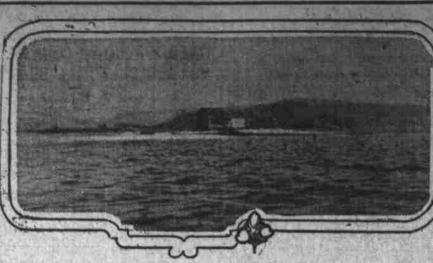
pany.

Those who were fined are C. W.

Carter streets

eral days to distribute the ballots.

SEVEN AUTO SPEEDERS



No man's island in Coos bay

his shell island. He says he is not holding it by right of homestead but that
he has taken it as his own and is holding it as such by reason of the fact
that he planted oysters there. He
claims that his oyster growing gives

of but two structures. One is a scow
boat, which is Manning's home and
line a right to the newly water leads

be supposed to remove the island, but
the extent of the leland varies at
times. When the tide is low there is an
acre or two, but at high tide the water
of but two structures. One is a scow
boat, which is Manning's home and
ings. But the high part of the island
ings. But the high part of the island him a right to the newly made island, which he moved there when he took up What his rights might be in court no his residence. When high water was one attempts to say. At any rate Man-playing havon with things in general ning located on the place soon after it around Coos Bay, Manning secured a was made and has since held it and no-body has disturbed him. If the dredg-ficulty floated it down to the island, ing projects of widening the channel where it was established near the scow

When the tide is low there is an of the bay comes up close to the buildings. But the high part of the island is sufficiently high to leave the king's mansion safely out of water. On one occasion the house was caught and carried away by the high water, but Maning managed to rescue it with a row of the building managed to rescue to the build acre or two, but at high tide the water

MAY BE INJURED

Senator Chamberlain Will Investigate Proposed Boat Regulations.

service at the People's theatre on West (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) | Washington, March 28.—The chamber Park street at 11:30 today.

Choosing for his subject "The Moral Cowardice of Today," Rev. Mr. Shayler spoke boidly on vital issues of the day. of commerce of Portland asks Senator Chamberlain to investigate the possible Asserting the American people would injury to the fishing industry that allow evil to exist, when its eradication would interfere with the making of a would be caused if the proposed regulation requiring all motorboats over 40 dollar, he said Socialists and soap box feet long to carry two licensed men orators could not be held to blame for their inflammatory addresses as long should become a law. It is said the law would also be disastrous to owners of small boats. conditions to exist which made such

> Ask Low Postage Rates. (Washington Pureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—Miss Cornelia Marvin, secretary of the Oregon library commission, has written Senator Bourne urging low postage rate on books to be sent from the central office for sale in rural districts

> > Condemn Seed Graft,

weak. Note that the senators have failed to remove members who secured (Washington Bureau of The Journal.). Washington, March 26.—Members of the Oregon congressional delegation are receiving many resolutions by granges The services, which will be held daily for two weeks, are being conducted and suggesting that funds devoted to that purpose be used in establishing a Rev. Mr. Shayler will speak again parcels post. Farmers are also putting tomorrow. Bishop Keator of Olympia will conduct the services Thursday.

Fishing Bill Will Wait.

*(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 26.—On account
of the requests of fishing interests at Portland and San Francisco, Senator Jones has consented to postpone hear-ings on his fishing bill until the middle of May.

Farmers Fears Floods.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—Attorney objection with Senator Chamberlain to closing the cutoff connecting Coos river and Coos bay, alleging that farmers and land owners on both sides of the river consider it objectionable on account of consider it objectionable on account of lel for some distance, at least, the flood water danger and in the interest Yamhill division of the Southern Paonly of lumber men.

Working on Draw Problem,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—Senator Chamberlain has taken up with army engineers the desirability of hastening the work on the bridge at Portland in order that river traffic shall not be unduly interfered with.

Dolman Takes Examination. Dolman, of Portland, is here to take the consular examination April 1.

Will Study Walnut Culture. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—The bureau plant industry refuses Congressman Hawley's request for the establishment of an experimental walnut farm in Yamhill county, but will send a man out to investigate the possibilities of wal-

Seed Corn Exhausted. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—The demands (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March-26.—Two persons are known to be dead, four badly injured for special Oregon seed corn have exhausted the supply at the bureau of plant industry, and no more can be furand six missing as the result of an exnished this year.

nut culture.

Pension for Old Veterans. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—The bill congressman Hawley has been favorably reported, granting Ephriam B. Nye, of Marshfield, a thirty dollar a month

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MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Officers who will guide the destinies of the Methodist Ministers' association were elected at yesterday's meeting of that body, which met at the Central Methodist church, Fargo street and Vancouver avenue. A sumptuous din-ner was served by the women of the church. Rev. C. C. Rarick pastor of Mount Tabor Methodist church, was elected president: Rev. R. E. Myers, of Patton Avenue church and Rev. C. J. Larsen, of the Norwegian Methodist church, were elected vice presidents. Resolutions commending the work of Rev. W. W. Mathews, pastor of the M. E. Zion church, who is soon to leave for Charlotte, N. C., were unanimously

A resolution was passed thanking Peter W. Severson for his generous denation to Willamette university and the following committee named to wait on him and express the gratitude of the association: Rev. D. H. Trimble, Rev. Benj. Young, Rev. R. E. Myers, Rev. C. L. Larsen and Rev. Mr. Schuman.

OREGON ELECTRIC MAY PARALLEL SO. PACIFIC

parcels post. Farmers are also putting surveys along the river with a view themselves on record as opposing 1-cent letter postage. tric line," said President Carl R. Gray of the Hill lines here this morning. "but the building of a second line would not mean the abandonment of the present line. The line over the hill will have to be maintained for the Forest Grove and intermediate service so that a second line would in no way affect the old line except relieving it of some through business, an advantageous feature, as the traffic increases.

"However, examinations made so far are entirely preliminary and I don't know that anything will ever come McKnight, of Marshfield, has filed an from them. I haven't yet received the reports and don't know what view the angineers take. I have been told such

a line would be feasible." The river line, if built, would paralcific, which is also to be electrified, between Portland and McMinnville.

UMATILLA SETTLERS TO PASS ON NEW RATES

Hermiston, Or., March 26.—The graduated payment plan as promulgated by the secretary of the interior will be a special order of business at the annual meeting of the settlers on the Umatilla project Saturday afternoon. Under the first plan water rights to be paid for in 10 annual installments, the lowest payment, \$6 per acre, being collected the first year water was available. The last

payment would be \$10 per acre. With short crops for two years set-tlers found difficulty in meeting the payments, and Secretary Fisher was appealed to. Rates have been changed temporarily so that the charge this year and next on some of the new land will be only \$2 per acre. Then the rate will increase to \$3.50 and to \$5. Several of the payments near the end of the term will be \$10 each per acre. The last pay-ment will be made March 1, 1921. The ment will be made March 1, 1921. The price of water rights is uniformly \$70 per acre.

CITY TO ESTABLISH **COOPERATIVE STORES**

The committee appointed last winter by Mayor Rushlight to propose means for lessening the high cost of living has decided to establish a co-operative store at Albina. A meeting to take the preliminary steps has been called for next Friday night at Voelker's hall,

793 Mississippi avenue.

The territory to be served by the cooperative store is between Mason street, Williams avenue, Russell street and Maryland avenue, The committee is composed of Councilman Will H. Daly, chairman; Deputy District Attorney W. C. Benbow, Councilman John Montag, Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, Judge Henry E. McGinn, Judge C. U. Ganten bein, Councilman F. S. Wilhelm,

TEXTILE MILLS CLOSE: 30,000 ARE OUT OF WORK

Lowell, Mass., March 26 .- More than 10,000 textile millworkers were thrown out of employment here today, when the owners of every mill except the Lawrence company plant announced that they would close down. This action foilowed a strike of operatives at Hamilton, Mass., in the Bott and Prescott mills. After the mill closed 5000 strikers paraded, the women and children bearing American flags and banners reading, "We want a living wage; give us 16 per cent increase."

As part of his plans to preserve order, Police Superintendent Welsh ordered William Haywood and other leaders who were prominent in the Lawrence strike to remain out of the city.

OUT OF WAY OF POSSES EVANSTEERIN

Says He Has Achieved Great Success as Deputy U. S. District Attorney.

nomand and relations of district attorney for Multinomah county, is paid by his chief, John McCourt, United States attorney for Oregon, to be published in the voters campaign pampifiet, Mr. McCourt says: "To successfully discharge the duties of district attorney, that officer must enjoy the respect and confidence of both the people and the court says: enjoy the respect and confidence of both the people and the courts. To command and retain this respect and confidence requires firmness, energy, strict honesty, clean mental and personal morals, good ability, ripe experience, sound judgment and wise discretion. Walter B. Evans Parables of the highest respect and confidence of the people and the courts. To command the people and the courts and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses are the firmness, discretion and good judgment, as well as the other qualities of such an officer. He enjoys the highest respect and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses are the firmness, discretion and good judgment, as well as the other qualities are provided to the possesses and has shown exceptional energy and ability as a public prosecutor and has demonstrated that he possesses are the firmness are provided to the firmness and has demonstrated that he possesses are the firmness are provided to the firmness are public provided to the firmness are provided to t candidate for nomination as district at-

"By doing everything that came to hand he earned his way through college at Valparaise, Ind. Thereafter he taught school and studied law and later graduated from the law department of the Oregon State university and was admitted to the practice of law by the supreme court of Oregon. Ever since his admission to the bar, Mr. Evans has been practicing his profession at Portland. In February, 1908, he was appointed assistant United States attorney for Oregon, which position he

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hillswille, Va., March 24. — Success atinues to greet the fugitive Alien outlaws in their attempts to clude the posse today, the twelfth of the search for the bandits. Detectives have nothing to report except that they have been several times close to Sidna Allen and his nephews, and hope soon to run them

torney for Oregon, which position he quantity of Siletz lands and will hold has ever since occupied. In this latter up patents while investigation will be position he has had a high degree of made.



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