

### TROUBLE OVERROAD LEADS TO SHOOTING

#### Aged Bohemian Farmer Arrested for Resisting Opening of Highway.

(Special to The Journal.)  
 Nevers, Or., April 12.—Antoine Tolstner, an aged but sturdy Bohemian of this place, was arrested on a charge of attempting to murder and bound over to the grand jury yesterday. The jury made Monday. Tolstner resisted an attempt on the part of his neighbors to force a road through his farm, demanding \$50 damages. The case was tried and the county court awarded \$25 damages and ordered Frank and John Kuzma to open up the road.  
 Tolstner, the Kuzmas allege, resisted and cursed and shot at them. The shot went wild.  
 Although he has lived in this country a year, Tolstner pleads, as his excuse for shooting that he thought the law gave him a right to protect his own property even with force. His farm is located at the mouth of a stream and a number of settlers are living up the stream. He was involved in similar trouble eight years ago when a road was forced through his farm. After his arrest the old Bohemian's wife took a hand in the affair and forced the constable to take her across the river on the way to Tillamook. She was the first, as she feared she would be left behind if the officer crossed with the prisoner without her, and but two could cross at once. The old man is 75 years of age.

### SKETCH OF POLITICAL STATUS OF CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)  
 Was notorious associate of Harvey Dale gang of gamblers and bunco men. Held Richardson was "all right" and assisted in procuring his release without bail. Municipal Judge Bennett found Richardson guilty and ordered him out of town. Richardson has since been charged with abusive conduct. Residence 512 East Stark street.  
**A. L. Dundas.**  
 Lawyer, in practice about one year. Associated with George F. Martin and Richard Decker in real estate business. Finished University of Oregon law course. Young man, and little in career to tell of his probable course of conduct as a legislator, but is well spoken of by his law instructors and associates. Formerly in real estate business, handling Mosier lands. Residence 245 Glenn avenue.  
**Joseph J. Fitzsimmons.**  
 Special policeman on Washington and Morrison streets. Formerly saloonman. About 18 months ago was locked over night in jail for drunkenness, conditions such he was sent to hospital afterward. Held by associates to be of "periodical" kind, and to have kept a pledge to stay sober for last eight or 10 months. Residence 471 Morrison street.  
**Charles H. Dixon.**  
 Lawyer, in office of Calk & Calk. Graduate of University of Oregon law school. Is 22 years old and has just entered profession of the law. Has best of standing among associates, though availability questioned by some because of his youth. Residence 505 Tacoma avenue.  
**Henry C. King.**  
 Lawyer, practice chiefly in police court. Has been involved at different times in charges reflecting upon his professional conduct. In 1903 was charged with unprofessional practices by grievance committee of bar association, allegations being that he had appeared in court intoxicated and had charged one Roy Hunter, a client, \$500 for services of little consequence. Supporting court finally dismissed disbarment complaint on recommendation of James Cole, bar association prosecutor. King assaulted Frank S. Grant, city attorney, in front of Chamber of Commerce building, November 11, 1908, knocking him down. Grant was one of the men who had acted in preparation of charges against King. The latter then threatened to "lick" all of those connected with his prosecution. He later sued Grant, A. F. Fiegel, M. E. Fogue and Ralph B. Fisher for \$11,000 damages for slander because of these charges. Case was dismissed on motion of King's attorney, November 23, 1909.  
 King was charged by Frank Philippi with obtaining a note fraudulently in connection with an estate of which Philippi was an heir. County Judge Webster cleared him of this charge, but reduced his fee from \$2000 to \$1500.  
 Joe Miller, a foreigner unable to read English, charged King with obtaining an order from him for \$221 by fraudulent means, Miller declaring he understood the order was for \$50 when he signed it. Miller had been jailed and charged with stealing the money on which the order was drawn. This was in August, 1911.  
 Was once arrested for being in saloon after hours. Ran for city attorney in 1911, defeated by Frank S. Grant at the primaries. Known to be ambitious to get legislation to legalize prizefighting. Residence 403 Ross street.  
**John B. Latourrette.**  
 Lawyer, practicing in Portland since 1908. Born at Oregon City and is member of pioneer family of Latourrettes. Educated at University of Oregon, legal education at Columbia university, where he graduated in 1903. Calendar clerk in house of representatives at session of 1909.  
 President of University of Oregon Alumni association. Unmarried, and

paid personal tax only. Was nominated by assembly in 1910 for joint representative from Clatskanie and Multnomah counties and defeated at primaries. Is well regarded by his associates at the bar. Residence, 414 Northworth avenue. **Arthur W. Lawrence.**  
 Printer, Foreman, Sitwah Printing company, is secretary of Central Labor Council, and prominent in organized labor movement. Has lived in Portland six years, formerly with F. W. Dallas company as foreman. Part author of circulars sent out by Labor Council warning workers to stay away from Oregon. One of the three candidates endorsed by the Workingmen's Political club. Regarded as radical in his views on labor questions. Residence, 1221 Surratt street.  
**B. G. Lewis.**  
 Right of way man for Oregon Landrite. Resident of St. John, only candidate from outside Portland. Is an attorney, but has not practiced in Oregon courts. Has lived in county about two years, out of city much of the time. Said to have been prominent in Republican politics in Oklahoma and he delegates to National Irrigation congress. Is regarded by associates as man of force and integrity. Active booster for La Follette. Residence, 221 South Jersey street, St. John.  
**B. E. Linn.**  
 In real estate business in Albina. G. A. H. veteran and is making this his chief argument. Is a property owner. Championed assembly movement two years ago, regarded as radical in his views. Residence, 112 Monroe street.  
**G. K. McArthur.**  
 Lawyer, speaker of house of representatives at session of 1907, assembly candidate for state senator and defeated by G. W. Joseph in 1910. He was private secretary to Governor Benson in 1909-10. Graduate of University of Oregon. Long active in politics and member of old Oregon family. Active in legislation and professionally well regarded. Pays taxes on personal property in this county and on real property in two others, owning a large farm in Polk county. Residence, 111 Prospect drive.  
**Henry McO'Neill.**  
 Lawyer, with King & Saxton. Came to Oregon in 1892, is 21 years old. Graduated from Lincoln high school in 1898, attended Stanford university two years, and was stenographer in Oregon state supreme court 1902-07. Studied law at Salem, admitted to bar in 1907, practiced one year at Baker, then came to Portland. Not now on tax roll but building a home. Married. Regarded highly in his profession. Interested in reform of judicial procedure. Residence, 4114 21st-fifth street, southeast.  
**Arthur I. Meekins.**  
 Attorney, formerly a court stenographer in Walla Walla, Wash. An active campaigner for Judge McGinn two years ago and for Congressman Lafferty now. Has offices with Lafferty, formerly associated with County Judge Cleston and W. M. Davis. Platform includes several bills that are correlated to bills introduced in congress by Lafferty. Has had considerable practice in damage cases. Regarded as radical in his views, profession record clear. Residence, 820 East Caruthers street.  
**Michael J. Murnane.**  
 Steam engineers, employed by the O. W. R. & N. company. Is a member of Mayor Rushlight's executive board. Active in union labor circles and one of three candidates endorsed by the Workingmen's Political club. Considered radical in views on labor questions. Residence, 825 Mississippi street.  
**John H. Nolta.**  
 In real estate business. Well known

resident of the Peninsula, particularly interested in bill for interstate bridge over the Columbia at Vancouver. President in push clubs, property owner, and well regarded by associates. Residence, 1184 Knight street.  
**Samuel R. Olson.**  
 Lawyer, associated with Ralph H. Dunbar. Resident of Portland three years. Worked his own way to an education in Wisconsin, graduating from normal school and University Wisconsin law school. Member of Wisconsin state civil service board, winning this by competitive examination. Has taught school. Well regarded by members of the bar. Home owner and man of family. Particularly interested in judicial reform. Residence, 11 East 21st-second street North.  
**R. G. Revere.**  
 Carpenter, formerly business agent for Carpenters union. For a long time prominent in labor movement. Is a member of Mayor Rushlight's executive board and is one of three candidates endorsed by Workingmen's Political club. Well regarded by associates and not considered an extremist. Said to have been prominent in Republican politics in Texas. Residence, 212 Gladstone avenue.  
**George Roseman.**  
 Attorney, associated with Wilson & Neal, court practice not extensive. Graduated from Whitworth college, Tacoma, Wash., in 1907, and from University of Chicago law school in 1910. Worked his own way through school. Secretary of class at University of California, and president of class at Whitworth. Unmarried; not a property owner.  
 Recently scored by Judge McGinn in circuit court, who told him he should not have appeared in case in which his client was trying to force collection of a \$500 note given by a woman to C. A. Jackson, who is now in penitentiary. She gave note for stock in questionable scheme Jackson was promoting. Judge McGinn's criticisms regarded as not well considered by many members of the bar.  
 Roseman was sued in justice court in replevin for abstract he had obtained from Otto J. Kraemer, of Chamberlain, Thomas & Kraemer. Kraemer testified Roseman had promised \$500 as attorney to make prompt return of abstract, which Kraemer said was borrowed. This Roseman denied. Justice Olson gave judgment against Roseman and criticized him for conduct. Roseman did not appeal. Roseman is well regarded by many of his associates at the bar.  
**A. L. Savie.**  
 Deputy in tax department of sheriff's office for about one year. Formerly a contractor and builder. Member of old family and has large property interests. Little in career to give indication as to what may be expected of him as legislator. Well regarded as integrity. Residence 420 Wasco street.  
**W. Irving Spencer.**  
 Secretary-treasurer of Portland Tool Manufacturing company. Son of Captain E. W. Spencer. Formerly city building inspector. Engaged in controversies with several architects, but won his contentions in each case. Well spoken of in business circles. Residence 275 Larabee street.  
**Harold A. Wilkins.**  
 Young attorney in office of Cole & Cole. Graduate of Corvallis Agricultural college and of law school at Ann Arbor, Mich. Professional record just begun. Regarded as clean personally, availability questioned by some of his friends because of his age. Residence 527 East Forty-fifth street, north.  
**Jay H. Upton.**  
 Lawyer. Former commander of Scout Young camp of Spanish War Veterans and former exalted ruler of Portland lodge of Elks. Law practice chiefly minor cases and criminal. Was clerk

### POLITE BURGLAR PUZZLES WOMAN

#### Well Dressed Stranger Returns Stolen Diamonds; Ticket Given Back.

(United Press Local Wire.)  
 Palo Alto, Cal., April 12.—Whether they have to deal with a Jekyll-Hyde character, a burglar with a conscience, or a practical joker is puzzling the women of Palo Alto today. Following the return to Mrs. E. M. Davis of valuable stolen diamonds, after another woman had had a railroad transportation book stolen from her house and returned in the same manner.  
 While police were searching for the missing diamonds, a well dressed stranger appeared at Mrs. Davis' door, handed her a postcard with the remark: "Here are your diamonds, madam, and disappeared before she could recover from her surprise. Every one of the stones gave to the value of several hundred dollars, was in the box.  
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### 31,000,000 SERFS STARVING IN RUSSIA

(United Press Local Wire.)  
 London, April 12.—Thirty-one million starvings in the eastern provinces of Russia.  
 Average death rate throughout Russia, 21 per thousand, as compared with 14 in London.  
 Of children under 6-year-old age, 400 die out of every 1000.  
 Sixty millions of non-Russians politically oppressed.  
 Five million Jews treated as pariahs. During the last six years 37,000 persons massacred in pogroms; 2500 executions.  
 One hundred thousand men and women serving in Siberia.  
 One hundred and eighty thousand persons now being held in prison without trial.  
 This is the terrific arraignment against the Russian empire summarized in a pamphlet just issued here by the London Atrocity Protest committee, which is holding a series of public meetings in an effort to awaken sufficient public sentiment in England to demand official representations by the British government on the subject.

### PENITENTIARY DOORS YAWN FOR HILLMAN

(Special to The Journal.)  
 San Francisco, April 12.—An order committing C. D. Hillman, the Seattle real estate promoter to McNeil's Island federal penitentiary was issued by the united circuit court of appeals here yesterday. Hillman was sentenced to serve two years and a half for misuse of the mails.  
 of the county court under Judge L. K. Webster, from which position he was forced to resign after accusations of irregularities. Was accused of profiting from knowledge derived from his position by "standing in" with coroner's office. Fellow attorneys generally do not commend him. Residence, 246 East Thirteenth street.

### "\$3.25 FOR APPLES," SAYS DEALER; HORSE HEARS WORDS; DIES

Horse No. 2 has succumbed from the effects of a too high price for apples, along Front street. The fatal words were uttered by "Jack" Koskey, sidewalk man for Mark Levy & Co., commission house. The last animal to be executed was one owned by "Jack" Koskey, who was of party—which by the way was of white color similar to the first one that died from the effects of "Jack" Koskey's round prices.  
 "Three dollars for those apples," said the buyer.  
 "Well, ask \$3.25 next week," says Mr. Koskey.  
 The words floated from one end of Front street to the other, but only one horse heard them. He died.

### 26 LEADING CITIZENS TO DIRECT DESTINIES OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

(Continued From Page One.)  
 work of the promotion department, the inquiry bureau, the information, and other kindred departments that have played such important parts in bringing fillers of the soil and manufacturers to the state the buyer.  
 Following is the list of members of the new executive committee:  
 G. F. Johnson, general manager Sherman Clay & Co.  
 Theodore B. Wilcox, president Portland Flouring Mills company.  
 William M. Ladd, president Ladd & Tilton bank.  
 J. C. Ainsworth, president United States National bank.  
 Thomas B. Wilcox, president Portland Railway, Light & Power company.  
 Walter F. Burrell, manager Burrell Investment company.  
 E. L. Thompson, Hartman & Thompson, bankers.  
 F. N. Fleischer, Fleischer, Mayer & Co.  
 C. E. Jackson, publisher Oregon Daily Journal.  
 A. H. Devera, president Clouett & Devera.  
 Frank R. Kerr, secretary Wadhams & Kerr Brothers.  
 W. B. Ayer, president Eastern & Western Lumber company.  
 H. L. Corbett, first vice president First National bank.  
 C. A. Morden, assistant manager Oregonian.  
 C. C. Colt, president Union Meat company.  
 J. O. Hoyt, vice president and general manager Warren Construction company.  
 Carl R. Gray, president Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway and Hill lines in Oregon.  
 J. D. Farrell, president Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company.  
 C. C. Knapp, president Portland Chamber of Commerce.  
 Guy W. Talbot, president Pacific Power & Light company.  
 John S. Beall, director Merchant's National bank.  
 Emory Gimstead, vice president Portland Trust company of Oregon.  
 C. F. Adams, president Security Savings & Trust company.  
 John A. Keating, vice president Lumbermen's National bank.  
 Edgar B. Piper, president Portland Commercial club, F. S. West secretary Portland Commercial club, members ex-officio.  
 Journal Want Ads bring results.

### HOOD RIVER ORCHARDS IN MOVING PICTURES

(Special to The Journal.)  
 Hood River orchards, taken with blossoms will be seen in the theaters throughout this country and perhaps abroad through the medium of moving pictures, following arrangements which have been made between Secretary West of the Commercial club, and a moving picture firm of Portland. Informed that Hood River is to have a blossom festival next month when the blooms are at their best, the moving picture people expressed a desire to take a few reels showing the orchards, the attractive

farm houses, the strings of water wheels will be seen on the roads at Hood River and the festival grounds. In order to be able to take the best advantage they will be furnished with an automobile into which the moving picture machine will be loaded and as the machine travels the reels will be run off.  
 Seeking Harry J. Mason.  
 (United Press Local Wire.)  
 Chicago, April 12.—The police here have been asked to institute search for Harry J. Mason, a government mail carrier of Nome, Alaska, who is making a trip around the world with his dog team. Mrs. Mason is in straitened circumstances and fears her husband is the victim of foul play.

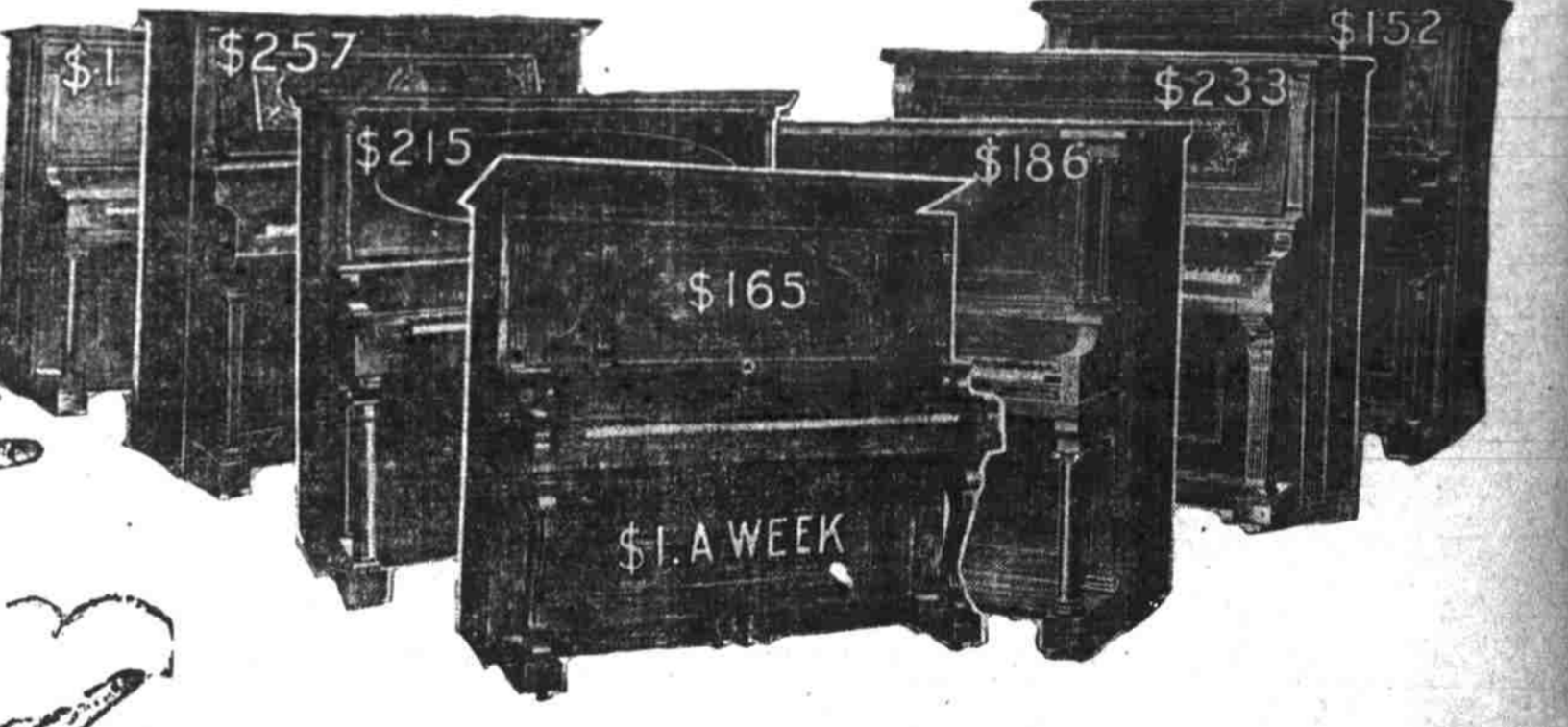
# VOTERS!

THIS EDITORIAL APPEARED IN THE DAILY NEWS OF APRIL 6. READ IT OVER CAREFULLY, AND THEN ASK YOURSELF IF THE LITTLE FELLOW IS GETTING A SQUARE DEAL FROM THE COURTS?

## Voters, Here's a Chance for a Good Trade

"Let's end the reign of the non-suiting corporation judge; the man who sees things through the smoked glasses of the rich fellows and shapes his decisions accordingly."  
 "The people of Multnomah county did a fine piece of work when they retired Cleland from the local circuit bench. Why not make a clean job of it April 19 and retire Morrow?"  
 "If you want to know something about Morrow's decisions and how they have affected the poor and helpless class, go to the courthouse and examine his record. Look up his 'rule of reason' in the case of Montgomery versus the Southern Pacific Railroad company."  
 "This case, as decided by Morrow, is one of the most glaring miscarriages of justice in the history of the Multnomah courts, and out frazzles anything ever charged up to Judge Cleland."  
 "Montgomery was a brakeman employed by the Southern Pacific, who had his arm torn from his body while coupling cars in southern Oregon. He sued the company and had a clear case, but Morrow non-suited him on the ground that, because the train on which he was employed had to take the side track to allow another to pass, it was not engaged in interstate commerce at that particular moment, and therefore the federal fellow servant act did not apply. This in face of the fact that the train which was side tracked was on the way from one state to another."  
 "This decision, one of the rankest on record, left poor disabled Montgomery a cripple for life; maimed, poverty-stricken and helpless. That's only one instance of Morrow; look up his record and see for yourself."  
 "Morrow seeks reelection. Running against him is William C. Benbow, assistant city attorney, who defeated the Bell telephone trust before U. S. supreme court and established the validity of the Oregon system. Benbow is one of the people and holds their rights above property rights. Judges of this stripe are a rare treasure, and it is seldom that the people have a chance to exchange a Morrow for a man like Benbow."  
 (This advt. is inserted and paid for by a taxpayer who wants to see an honest bench.)  
 (Paid Ad.)

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reds—yes, think of it, hundreds—of our keenest buyers have bought beautiful new pianos this week. Many of your friends, several of your neighbors, have done so. They'll tell you what complete satisfaction there is in participating in this present great piano-selling plan.  
 Don't put off coming because of heavy taxes or other investments that you think may stand in the way. A dollar a week looks easy. It is easy! Remember, we don't charge the big retail price that you are expected to pay elsewhere. Our prices to you now are less than what small dealers pay the factory for the same high grades. It's like buying wholesale, when you buy now. Forty different styles to choose from. No mystifying conditions.  
 And payments only \$1 down and \$1 a week. A child can buy one! Come this evening or first thing Monday. The pianos are displayed on five floors throughout our big Eilers Building.  
 We agreed with seven of the nation's foremost manufacturers to sell 518 brand new, warranted

latest-made pianos. They are high grade, strictly warranted—74 pianos from each of the seven piano-makers. Each factory shipped four carloads.  
 These far-sighted piano-makers know that hundreds of new families are daily coming here. They know that by distributing these pianos now, even though netting them but little profit, they will secure an immense future business. And because there are so many pianos to be sold in such a very short time—  
 Eilers Music House handles each instrument upon the smallest imaginable margin of profit. Hence these prices. Hence these terms. When these are gone, there'll be no more. Therefore, we repeat, GET YOUR PIANO NOW! Bring \$1 and pay \$1 a week.  
 40 Stores

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 for Sheriff  
 Wilson as Sheriff and all law-abiding people will get a square deal.  
 CONCENTRATE YOUR VOTES ON ONE MAN  
 An auctioneer has an advantage that the layman would not have in the fact that he can sell sheriff sales at a 25 per cent gain.  
 With Wilson as sheriff we will have a well balanced administration and a fair and square deal for all that abide by the law and the Golden Rule principle when dealing with those that do not.  
 All good voters will, if thoughtful, concentrate their votes.  
 The opportunity to tell these few things is taken by a friend through the form of paid advertisement.  
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