CONSPIRACY ACTUATED IDAHO COURT IN SENDING NEWSPAPER MEN TO JAIL

All Supreme Justices Unite in Condemning Their Accusers for Uttering Charge That Decision in Ballot Matter Involved Court in Conspiracy to Promote Political Ends of Its Members.

Publisher Sheridan of Boise From Oregon

R. S. Sherldan, publisher of the Boise Capital News, was born in Reseburg, Or., in 1859, where he attended public schools until he was about 16 years old, after which he attended Santa Clara college in Cal-Ifornia for one year. He returned to Oregon, and entered the state university from which he was graduated. He then engaged in the hardware business in Roseburg with his brother for 15 years.

During the second administration of President Cleveland, Sheridan was appointed receiver of the United States land office at Roseburg. During his four years' service in the land office he studied law and after retiring from office he was admitted to the bar and formed a law partnership with ex-Senator O. P. Coshow of Roseburg. He served as chairman of the Oregon Democratic state central committee

About ten years ago Sheridan removed from Roseburg to Boise, cahe, with C. H. Fisher, former publisher of the Roseburg Review, and W. F. D'Arcy of Salem, where he founded the Boise Capital News.

ing one. Again: 'A decision which is defended and supported in Idaho by no

referring to said decision, it is said:

The Republican state central commit-

toe is directly responsible for one of

people of the United States.' In large

headlines is the following: 'Only a part

of the story is told. Agreement on sen-

atorship is said to be far reaching. Re-

culls decision of the supreme court. It

is stated in that article that the action

of the court paved the way for Haines

for governor and Stewart for justice of

ing of Allshie for United States sen-

Details of Rumored Frame-up.

"Said article purports to give a ru-

mor to the effect that upon the death

of Senator Hayburn an agreement was

made whereby Judge Allshie was to re-

ceive sufficient support to elect him

United States senator and that Judge

said decision, the southeastern, or Mor-

Stewart and Haines and the entire re-

publican ticket. The viciousness and

absurdity of this statement are made

apparent at once when attention is call-

death occurred unexpectedly ten days

was rendered. The direct charge is there

made against the court that it rendered

said decision by reason of a political

trade or bargain and not on the law

and facts. What greater wrong can be

charged against a court than that its

decision was obtained by a political

trade or bargain? Official corruption of

the worst kind is there charged. That

charge was made recklessly and de-

liberately, and is a criminal contempt

court with being actuated by motives

as base as any human mind can con

"If True, Impeachment Merited."

"The charges made in those publica-

criminal personal and political motives

time and again and emphasized by print

ing in capital letters, showing the mali-

clousness of the publishers. They were

intended to raise a popular clamor

against the court. There was an at-

tempt by wanton defamation and false-

hood to insult and intimidate the judges

and prejudice of others. The liberty of

the press in its true sense must be up-

held, but flagrant abuses of that liberty

Trial by Jury Denied.

The majority justices quoted adverse

recedents, and brought forth reasoning

to dispose of the plea that the state, and

not the court, should have been made

plaintiff; this was to justify the denial

of trial by jury, which denial carried

with it also the denial of the opportun-

ity to test in open court the truth or

falsity of the charge of political con-

Case Still Pending.

As to the plea of the plaintiffs that

hearing filed October 15, was acted

apon October 23, being then denied, and

that the case was pending until the lat-

ter date, before which time the publica-

tion of much of the offensive matter

was made. Justice Allshie, indeed, con-

tended that the publication of charges

during the pending of a petition for re-

hearing positively aggravated the al-

Court's Case In Brief.

opinion state in briefest terms the

Extracts from the syllabus of the

must be punished."

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leged offense.

to the fact that Senator Heyburn's

mon counties, would support

supreme court, and later the nam-

That the animus underlying the sen- tyransical as the action of the Taft urt in the case in which that court on January 2 fined and sent to fail the fisher and the editor of the Boise oftal-News and one other person was effy penentment of a charge of pocal conspiracy appears from an exm of the fexts of the majority d minority opinions, the former by cer Sullivan and Stewart and the by Justice Allshie. In the course enting opinion, Justice Alishie exfreme pains to excuse minutely plaintiffs in so far as their publications had been matter of discussion, criticism and respectfully though adverse ent, but all the justices were in secord in condemning their for uttering the charge that the decision in the ballot matter in-volved the judges in an ingenius, comthat was to promote their own pocal fortunes and those of certain ling politicians and office seekers of Idaho. On this point Justice Ailshie was firm, and the majority justices were vehiment, against the defendants dan, Broxon and Cruzen.

entials of Justice Allahie's disting pronouncement were that Cruction with the publication had not on proved, and that while Sheridan and Broxon were guilty of contempt, a sail sentence should not be imposed, and

The Court's Ground for Action.

A verified information by combination, the Roosevelt electors which attorney general of the state, in decision of the supreme court upon a tagged for a \$4000 job in the shape of the second day of December, suit filed for that purpose, and that the United States marshalship. He eridan, C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruwith publishing in the Evening to take care of Judge Stewart, who was capital News certain articles, wilfully a candidate for re-election, and that if committeeman. It am maliciously misrepresenting the this combination could be carried out inent in politics. on of this court in a certain case pending before it, entitled state ex rel Spofford vh, Gifford, secretary of tate,Pac,...., and charging that all articles wilfully and maliciously inrepresented the court, and that said aid articles were unwarranted, contible, defamatory and a contumaclous attack upon this supreme court,

The court then recounted that in preting their demurrer counsel for dendants had argued, first, that the information alleged no contempt; second state should have been made plaintiff in the proceeding; third nt the case was not pending at the me publications complained of were ade; that the court has no jurisdic

Court's Analysis of Charges. In passing upon the first point the jority justices recapitulated charges criticism published in the Capital

News, saying:
"It is alleged that said defendants, Sheridan, Broxon and Crusen, con-trolled the policy of said Evening Cap-Ital News during the time said pub ns were made; that said articles were intended to influence this court its decision in said case, and that rant the impeachment of the members a oute and lessens the respect due its contempt of the people. ntemptible and is a confumacious attack upon said court and the judges thereof and are defamatory and were calculated to impede the administration that said editorials and other articles were wilful and malicious misrapresentations of the attitude and holding of said court concerning said cause and wilfully and maliciously misrepresented the position the court took gith reference to said cause and matter; and that said artreles were intended to distort said decision and were inded and calculated to impede the ad- power and influence and to inflame and istration of justice and to defame prejudice the people. The liberty of the

tations From Newspaper Articles. "In five of said articles the followlanguage appears: 'It is impossible to protest too strongly against what to Hierally the infamy of this decision': ctionary conduct of a reactionary court; It is an attempt to beat the by trickery and chicanery.' And another article the following lane is used: "The decision is an outand a flagrant instance, fortunately rare, of the attempted control of politics by the beach. It is as

To Ward Off Winter Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and cutiful all winter, there's nothing ite so good as ordinary mercolized in. Rough, chapped or discolored in, inevitable in this weather, is gentabsorbed by the wax and replaced the newer, fresher skin beneath. The ce exhibits no trace of the wax, the ter being applied at bedtime and the doff mornings. Creams, powders of rouges, on the other hand, are apt appear conspicuous at this season, bea rouges, on the other hand, are apteappear conspicuous at this season, between the season, between the season and condition of the skin, due to changing aperatures. I advise you to try this ple treatment. Get an ounce of merised wax at any drug store and use cold cream. This will help any at once, and in a week or so the nelexion will look remarkably youthand healthy.

ds and flying dust often cause

REWARD FOR HIS SERVICE TO TAFT

Postmastership Offer and the Naming of Burgard as Collector of Customs Switches Men From Lineup Forecast.

As postmaster and collector of customa, respectively, Thomas McCusker and John H. Burgard are to get the big \$8000 jobs that have caused the most speculation among the politicians, provided the plans of the pie-givers in

Washington are carried out.
This switches the two men from the irgup generally forecasted. Bourne, long ago recommended McCusker for collector of customs, and it had been supposed that if kept on the list It would be for collector. Burgard was accordingly lined out for postmaster. For some reason, not yet plain, a

switch was made. One guess on the reason for this is that Williams was most anxious to reward McCusker for his services to the Taft cause, and as the postmastership is generally conceded to a senator in his home town, McCusker ordinarily will have a better chance for confirmation than any of the others, with Bourse and Williams both behind him.

Becomes State Manager.

Starting as an extreme progressive sences imposed by the Idaho supreme state committee at Aberdeen and the and supporter of La Follette, McCusker national convention at Chicago, and became the state manager of the Wisworse, because it was perpetrated by a court. In another: The more convincing becomes the belief that the decision was purely and solely a political and personal one. And again: Our posed to Roosevelt. He remained in the second of the state manager of the was added to construct the second of the state manager of the was delected to construct the second of the state manager of the was delected to construct the remained in the second of the state manager of the was delected to construct the second of the state manager of the was delected to construct the was delected to c state supreme court is the accommodat- the regular convention, refusing to bolt with Roosevelt, out voted for Roosevelt in accordance with the instructions of honest or honorable man today.' And the Republican voters of Oregon.

That started a feud between Me-Cusker and the Roosevelt men, which reached a climax when McCusker bethe greatest crimes ever committed came an independent candidate for con-against the electoral franchise of the gress, with the backing of the Taft men, and came to ultra-climax when Roosevelt, on his visit to Portland, denounced the La Follette leader as a 'Judas.'

In proportion as McCusker was denounced by Roosevelt, he grew in the estimation of Williams. He had voted for Williams for national committeeman, declaring that he had to do this to defeat Henry Waldo Coe and Bruce Dennis. In the race for congress he took third place, but he made a lodging place for the Taft voters, who would support neither Lafferty, a Bull Mooser, or Munly, the Democrat.

Tagged for Marshalship.

All this accounts for the availability Budge of the Fifth judicial district of McCusker. As for Burgard, he was court would be elevated from the dis- a member of the Taft campaign comtrict court bench to the supreme bench mittee, was friendly with Williams, to fill the vacancy caused by the elect- and was a supporter of Bourne for senion of Judge Allsie, and that in order ator. Here was another favorable comhistory of the case was stated to carry this plan to completion, it bination that fit the situation, and afthe opening paragraph of the ma-tity opinion, as follows: Would be necessary to procure the elec-ter putting McCusker down for the tion of Haines as governor, and in order postmastership, the next natural thing This action involves proceedings for to satisfy the parties who were in the was to give Burgard the collectorship,

charging the defendants R. S. in order to obtain a unanimous decision comes from the home town of Williams of the supreme court, it was necessary and his appointment is in the nature of a personal selection of the national committeeman. He has not been promby the court on its part by rendering

D. G. Keyt of Perrydale is to have the place of surveyor of customs, \$3000 per year, barring Democratic accidents. He is not widely known among the political sharks. Another \$3000 job, apof customs at Portland, is planned to fall to C. V. Johnson of Corvallis, who is now holding the job by recess appointment. after the decision of the Spofford case

All five of the chosen ones, representing jobs of a gross value of \$22,000 a year, are dependent on the wind of political fortune in the United States senate between now and the fourth day of March. If Democratic senators yield few large points, they will go in. Otherwise, this \$22,000 will vanish from their sight, and some of the Democratic faithful will swailow it up under the favor of President Woodrow Wilson.

In effect it charges the judges with the BANKERS WILL STEP riotation of their official oaths and the FROM BEHIND BARS

Those who have never seen a Portland bank clerk except behind the bars working at his trade will have an opporunity tions were of an extraordinary character, and if true are sufficient to war- to see for the first ime on any stage fine assortment of this genus, tosaid editorials and articles tended to of said court. They were intended to gether with a liberal scattering of paybring sai dsupreme court into disred degrade the court and bring it into the ing tellers, cashiers, directors and others who make a business of handling authority and were unwarranted and made for base political purposes, and the millions of the public without charge the court with improper and gloves, when the members of the Portland chapter of the American Banking institute appear before the footlights of They require no inuendoes to explain the Heilig theatre the night of Febru them. Many of them were repeated ary 20 in a minstrel extravaganga.

The committee in charge of the show says it will be unique in the annals of local amateur theatricals. They snift at the word amateur, however, and boast concealed in the big banking institu tions of the city would make George and degrade the court and destroy its Primrose or Lew Dockstader look pretty small. Singers, dancers and comedians press is often claimed as a cover by the big event. A handsome souvenir character assassins to gratify ill will program will be distributed to those and passion or to pander to the passion who attend the performance.

> hearing was denied, and that many of said editorials and articles were published prior to that date and that those published after said date were attached to said information simply to show the malicious and vicious intent of the de-

> The freest criticism of all decisions of the court is allowed and invited, but criticism ceases and contempt begins when malicious slander, villification and defamation brings the courts and the administration of the law intodishonor and disrepute among the peo

'Article 1 section 9, of the state constitution provides that Every person criticisms and charges had been made in may freely speak, write and publish on relation to a case already decided, the all subjects, being responsible for the court reviewed the record and stated that, abuse of that liberty. While certain while it was true that the original de- liberty is there guaranteed, in the last cision—that in the ballet case—was ren- clause of said section the responsibility dered on October 8, a petition for re- for the abuse of that liberty is fixed. "Said section is not and cannot be made a refuge for malicious slanderers

and libelers."

The decision in the contempt case loses with an elaborate statement of the case as to Cruzen. The essence of the Cruzen matter seems to be that the o'clock, returning at 6 o'clock, when court was of opinion that if Cruzen lied she found the girl lying on the floor about his connection with the Capital of an upstairs room, dead from the News, it appeared to the court that he acid, Hed less when he boasted that he directed the paper's policy than when he swore he didn't.

In the sixty-third congress the la



Federal appointees: 1-J. H. Burgard, Portland, collector of customs. 2-Thomas McCusker, Portland, postmaster. 3-E. C. Kirkpatrick, Dallas, marshal. 4-D. G. Keyt, Perrydale, surveyor general. 5-C. V. Johnson, Corvallis, appraiser of customs.

PROMISE SUPPORT FOR MILITIA BILL

Cruiser Boston Scene of Merriment in Which Legislators Are Guests.

Unanimous support of the measure that will come up before the legislature during the next session for the appropriation of \$12,000 annually for the naval militia, was promised by the sev eral members of the legislature who were entertained last evening on board the Boston, the training ship of the Oregon Naval Militia.

The proposed bill will provide for the annual appropriation of \$12,000 to the militia, which will do away with the secessity of an appropriation being made every session for its maintenance. The members of the legislature who

attended the reception last night, which was given by the officers of the Naval Militia and the National Guard, were entertained first at a buffet luncheon atfer which they were escorted about the ship and demonstrations made of the work that is being done by the militta.

Among those who spoke were Senator Gus Moser of Multnomah county, Representative Mitchell of Baker county, Representative Anderson of Clatsop ounty. Representative Lufgren of Clackamas and Multnomah countles Senator Wood of Washington county, Representative Spencer, H. G. Beckwith, chairman o. the naval board: Colonel James Jackson, retired, of the Inited States army; Adjutant General Finzer of the National Guard; Repre sentative Olson of Multnomah county and Jay Upton, a lieutenant in the Natonal Guard and a representative from Multnomah county; Lieutenant Toaz, in charge of the naval recruiting station in Portland; Lieutenant Commander Capron, the pay master of the naval militia, and the closing address was given by Samuel White, judge advocate of the National Guard,

WILL BE EXPLORED

What is a Beefsteak? That is a question that is now occuying the minds of a large portion of Portland's male population.

Monday there will be more specula on as the entertainment committee of sorts are rehearsing daily for the Portland Press club has sent out the invitations to the Beefsteak to be given the life members January 20, and mystery in regard to the essential features of the affair, there is one thing that is perfectly clear. That's the head Beefsteaker-Colonel C. E. S. all his regalia, "Colonel Wood at the The "Slaughter of the Innocents"-beeves-is suggested.

However, the butcher's apron, meat ax and other accoutrements are merely symbolical of beefsteak, says the chairman of the entertainment committee and while the invitation presents a sanguinary appearance it is merely for he purpose of impressing on the guests what may happen to the unfortunate who appears unprepared for the gorgeous outlay of fun that the committee has mapped out for a week from Monday night in the rooms of the Portland Press club.

PIQUED AT CRITICISM. GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

Miss Anna Kockeritz, 20 years old, ommitted suicide yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Beck, 84 North Seventeenth street, by taking carbolic Mrs. Beck left the house at 2

It appears the girl was criticised for her cooking, being informed she had better look for another position. Worry over finding other employment is the ske wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of the second state of the second state of the second s

POTLATCH BUGS "WHOOP 'ER UP"; PINCH ORCHESTRA

Visitors Real Lively Time, and Guests "Make Good" in Returning Favor.

About 50 leaters of the spirit that makes Seattle one of the two best Ad club boosters, last night joined with members of the Portland Ad club in their annual lanquet and installation of officers for the ensuing year.

The Seattle boys, Potlach bugs and all, came with a whoop, were welcomed with a whoop and whooped 'er up all evening and part of the night in the ballroom at the Multnomah hotel. A. G. Clark, outgoing president of the Portland Ad club, was toastmaster. Early in the game George L. Baker chairman of the general committee for the annual banquet was made the

'goat" of a happy take-off on recent career on the theatrical checkerboard. Joseph Blethen, manager of the Se attle Times, officially announced the Seattle Potlatch, July 15 to 19, 1913, on behalf of Josiah Collins, next president of the Potlatch, who was unable to be present. Mr. Blethen's remarks were the occasion for a general distribution of neat enamel Potlatch Bug totem poles stickpins.

Wearing Portland Roses. "The Potlatch 'Bug' will always wear the Portland rose," said George F. Vradenburg, president of the Seattle Ad Club, in thanking the Portlanders for the reception and inviting them to the installation of the new Seattle Ad Club officers next May and the Potlatch in Other speakers were Senator McCul-

lough of Baker, representing Governor West; Colenel George Young, commanding officer of the Twenty-first Infantry. S. A.; ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, and George L. Baker, who represented Mayor Rushlight,

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY WAVERLY CLUB

At the annual meeting of members of the Waverly Country club last night, directors who will serve for the ensuing year were elected unanimously, and the reports of the retiring officers were read in addition to the regular routine business reports. The meeting was held in the Hotel Portland. The retiring president, William Mac

Master, in his report, called attention to the fact that the new \$125,000 club house is almost completed and will beready for occupancy about May 1 The directors selected last night will neet January 22 and choose the club

Those who were elected to the direct orate are: William MacMaster, Thomas Kerr, E. C. Shevlin, Sherman Hall, E. R. Corbett, H. K. B. Davis Jr., William Brewster, H. A. Sargent and L. H. Hoff-

BOISE PUBLISHER TELLS LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE REMEDY

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news or criticism of decisions of this court in Idaho hereafter will subject such publisher and his editors to the danger of imprisonment and confiscation of property limited only by the tender mercies of the sense of justice of men feeling themselves aggrieved or in-

If there is any remedy for such a condition aside from that offered by the Progressive party, the legislature of the state now in session and unanimously Republican, must furnish that remedy, or leave the citizens of the state at the

EX-SHERIFF HONORED BY FORMER EMPLOYE

A tribute to retiring Sheriff Robert L. Stevens was paid him last night by his former employes and friends. The boys" tendered him a banquet in the blue room of the Multhomah hotel, which lost the formality of a banquet Portland Ad Club Shows Sound and developed into a family reunion alserved. Following the coffee, toasts were responded to by Mrs. D. J. Cameron, matron of the woman's depart- that the highway is one of the features ment of the county jail; M. J. Roc.e, of the Bennet plans and is the only Justice of Peace Joseph Jones, who was road existent of those which the plans deputy formerly; Archie Leonard, his include as a main artery of travel.

his friends and former deputies Mr. street. Save for a short strip the same cities in the Pacific northwest, its Stevens declared that his success and holds true through Parkrose and bepleasant memories of his six and a half youd the junction of the Sandy road ears were due to the men and women and Columbia boulevard, who had helped him to carry out the duties of his office. Penumbra Kerry, a former sheriff, and one of the oldest deputies under Sheriff Stevens, was toastmaster.

BOY HIT BY AUTO IN ALIGHTING FROM CAR

While alighting from a street car yesterday afternoon at East Thirty-sixth 1060 struck by an automobile, sustaining a concussion of the brain. The machine belongs to the Twohy Bros., contractors, The driver took him to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Chosen Ones Tendered Political Pie Valued at \$22,000 Year DI

East Side Clubs May Join in Petition to County Commissioner; Highway Is Heavily Traveled: Scenic Beauties.

A movement is afoot to have the Sandy road widened to 80 teet and hardsurfaced outside the city limits.

According to reports several east side improvement clubs, the automobile club and other organizations are interested in the move and may join in a petition to the county commissioners asking them to have the road widened and paved with some hard surfacing material that will stand up under all manner of traffic.

In this connection it is pointed out that the road is one of the most heav-ily traveled in Multnomah county, both by autoists and farmers, and is one of the principal arteries joining the city with the eastern end of the county. For this reason those interested in the movement hold to the opinion that the highway should be covered with some hard surfacing material which will do away with the dust in summer and mud

It is contended that the cost of maintaining the road, once It is paved, would be much less in the long run than if macadam or some other material were used which does not stand up long under the suction of automobile tires, "Sandy road is one of the most beau-

tiful scenic highways we have in the country," said a prominent business man who is interested in the movement. "It should be put in condition for automobiles as well as other vehi-cles. The automobile has come to be a vehicle for both pleasure and business.
It has come to stay and its use is more widespread each day. Therefore road builders must look to a way to build roads for automobiles, and a hard surface road is the only solution.

"The Linnton road, with its narrow strip of hard surfacing, has already proved the value of this sort of read construction. In addition, roads of this character lessen the cost of transporting farm produce to the city, and so redounds to the benefit of both those who use the roads for business and those who look to them for pleasure. "I think the time for the county to

recognize the citymen has arrived. Portland pays about seven eighths of the taxes of the county, and the man in town certainly likes to take a run into the country once in awhile over good roads."

Another reason which is being advanced in support of the improvement of Sandy road is the fact that a number of industries are springing into bemost before the first course had been ing outside the city limits and will be inneed of the best road facilities they can command, Another argument is

right hand man; J. C. Boyle, W. B. Within the city limits the road has been widened to 80 feet already. It is paved also as far as Seventy-second in responding to the good wishes of

It is now proposed to have the rood faced eastward, with Troutdale as the

BAY CITY PHONE USERS CALL PRIMARY ELECTION

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.—An initiative petition calling an election on and Belmont streets, William Wicke, 12 an ordinance providing for an average years old, living with his parents at reduction of 20 per cent in telephone East Washington street, was rates in San Francisco was filed today with the board of election commissioners by the Telephone Users' association, There were 10,300 signatures to the petition and the organization claims to have 5300 more in reserve.



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10c Rochelle Salts 6¢ 10c Prepared Chalk 5c 10c Chalk and Orris, at only 6¢
15c Comp. Licorice 9¢
10c Whiting.... 5¢ 10c Alum, powdered or

10c Cascara Bark .. 7¢ 10g Soap Bark 6c 10c Senna Leaves .. 6¢

10c Glycerine 6c 25c Glycerine and Rose Water, at..... 15c 25c Glycerine and Bay Rum, at 17¢ 15c Witch Hazel ... 9¢ 25c Rose Water. 14¢

at only 18¢ 25c Tr. Arnica....17¢ 25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 16¢ 25c Tr. Green Soap at 25c Olive Oil....176 25c Tr. Benzoin...186 100 Tr. Benzoln 86 20c Wood Alcohol 14¢ | 10c Camphorated Chalk 25c Bay Rum 17¢ at only 6e 25c Camphorated Oll at

