

CONFUSION OF DATES BROUGHT OUT DURING TRIAL OF PENDER

State Calls Detective Levings to Stand as One of Its Final Witnesses.

(Special to The Journal.) St. Helena, Or., Nov. 14.—A confusion in dates again arose in the Pender trial today. It has been contended by the state both at the former trial and at the present one, that the trunk of John H. Riley in which was deposited the revolver that is supposed to have been used in the murder of Mrs. Wehrman and which was reported to have been forcibly opened prior to September 10, on which date it was reported by Riley to Deputy Sheriff Grant. At the former trial Riley testified that he reported the matter September 10, but in his evidence given in the present trial, he said that it was discovered September 17, a week later.

Continuing his testimony begun yesterday, Detective Levings said that he could not recall the date of his conversation with Riley and Hanson at their cabin. He had not fixed the date in his mind, as he did not consider that pertinent to the investigation being then carried on. His impression, he said, was that the trunk was examined September 17, but that later information of documentary nature indicated that the date might have been September 19 instead. From this uncertainty about the date the defense tried to produce the impression that Riley had told the truth when he said that he did not discover it until September 17. Levings further testified that in his examination of the defendant Pender in the office of John W. Schenck, attorney at Portland, after the arrest, the defendant claimed that it was Price that gave him his mail at Seaside September 4. In reference to a package of cloth deposited in the community mail box by Mrs. Bates the Saturday before Labor day, the defendant told him that he did not see her put it in the box, but had heard her say she had a package for Mrs. Wehrman.

The defendant had also denied that during the time he had the key to the Riley and Hanson cabin he had made a duplicate of it. Touching on the broken claw hammer introduced in evidence, Levings said that he saw the hammer on his first visit to the Riley and Hanson cabin. Three or four weeks later when he and Sheriff Thompson visited the cabin in pursuance of their investigation of the murder they asked Riley and Hanson to get them the hammer. They insisted they had a claw hammer, and finally Riley said Mr. Pender had a hammer of that description. Levings said that Riley went over to the Smitzer cabin and got the hammer. On cross-examination, however, Levings said that Pender had seen him at his office in Portland September 13, between the time of the Wehrman murder and the arrest of Pender, and that he had advised the defendant that he had a key and offered him money on which to go. He said that he understood that Pender, who was being shadowed by the Multnomah county sheriff, was brought to the premises of the building but did not enter his (Levings') office while he was there.

The testimony for the state will probably be concluded today. J. S. Morgan, a section foreman on the Chapman road, testified that he introduced as a witness yesterday afternoon. He failed to substantiate his story told Special Prosecutor Tongue before he went on the stand. When pinned down on a question, he had a disposition to refuse to answer one of Mr. Tongue's questions, yes or no, and he was threatened with commitment to jail by Judge Eakin.

Levings called. Just before the afternoon session closed the state insisted that the case was drawing to a close by calling to the stand L. L. Levings, superintendent of the Western Detective bureau of Portland, who marshalled the evidence for the state. Mr. Levings first testified as an expert in fingerprinting and explained to the jury the markings on the bullets found in the Wehrman cabin, which he traced to the revolver found in Riley's trunk, with which it is claimed that Mrs. Wehrman and child were killed, and which, according to the theory of the state's case, was taken from the trunk by the defendant.

Levings then began after the inquest on Mrs. Wehrman, when he came into the case, and related the arrest of the defendant at Independence and the examination of him in the office of former Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah county in which, at the suggestion of the officers, he played the role of inquisitor, taking Pender over his movements just preceding and following the murder. He denied that there were any third degree methods employed, and said that Pender was told that the charge against him was a grave one and that if he cared to say anything it would be used against him. Pender, he said, talked willingly. He told Pender that he had heard that he had told many things not true.

In the main Mr. Levings' story was corroborative of what has been already told by other witnesses. In explaining its movements the night of Labor day, when the murder was supposed to have been committed, he said that the defendant's statements were somewhat contradictory and unsatisfactory in relation to the milking of his cow and burning a light. At the time of his visit to the Wehrman cabin with John W. Schenck, the defendant first said that he did not go in the cabin at that time, but afterwards admitted that he did according to Mr. Levings' testimony.

CITY IS ITS MEN, NOT ITS DOLLARS, AVERS COMMERCE ADVOCATE

(Continued From Page One.) The affairs of city, state and nation, he admitted. They were intent on building up their own personal business. Certain large institutions in a process of rapid industrial development used influence and power doubtless in a wrong way to accomplish their ends and through the questionable actions of only a few large commercial interests gradually the whole line of business fell under suspicion and business interests were generally assumed. Business Harbor Needs. The real fact, I believe, is that more than 98 per cent of the business men of this country are absolutely honest and patriotic and anxious to administer in the best possible way to the comfort, happiness and prosperity of the people. If error has been committed through honestly confining themselves to their own business and keeping out of touch

PINS FAITH ON PATRIOTISM OF PEOPLE



Edward F. Trefz, Field Secretary National Chamber of Commerce.

with general affairs, they desire to correct that error through the national and local Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Trefz here made his assertion that it profits business men to be interested in community welfare. He used as illustration Portland's greatest need—harbor development. "The constructive work the Chamber of Commerce must do," said he, "is in the physical development of the city. The harbor is Portland's greatest problem—a problem that can speedily be solved if all the business men stand together. The bar can be removed from the mouth of the Columbia; Lloyd's wharf need not continue increasing insurance premiums on vessels that enter the river; the largest wharf may be built here; waterway transportation can be developed. Thus the location of factories here can be made easier than if dependence is placed entirely on railroad transportation. Every good industrial city has water as well as railroad transportation.

ARCHITECTS' INSTITUTE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Officers who will govern the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects for the coming year were chosen at a recent meeting of the organization. The new officers are: Morris H. Whitehouse, president; Albert E. Doyle, vice president; Ellis F. Lawrence, secretary; Folger Johnson, treasurer; Edgar M. Lassus, and Frank Logan, trustees. The chairman of the following committees have been appointed by the president as follows: Folger Johnson, municipal plans and affairs committee; Frank Logan, of the committee; Andrew Foulhoux, program and entertainment committee; A. E. Doyle, professional practice committee; William G. Hoford, educational architectural league; D. L. Williams, legislative committee; F. A. Narsmore, membership committee; Chester Hogue, committee on quantity survey; H. A. Whitney, building laws committee; Ellis F. Lawrence, publicity committee. J. N. Lewis and Ellis F. Lawrence have been appointed delegates to the national convention of the institute to be held in New Orleans on December 13 and 14.

ELECTRIC METERS ARE PUT ON STREET CARS

Meters have been installed on several cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to discover how much current it requires to operate a car a given distance. The few already installed are merely sample meters, and it is possible that other cars will be equipped if the tests are satisfactory. "Fractional officials say this is not a case of checking up on careless motorists, but merely a test of the practicability of the attachment."

FARMER PUTS IN BILL FOR CLEARING ROAD

Fred Salaman, a farmer near Corbett, Or., believes that the county owes him the sum of \$1. Several days ago he was hauling a load of potatoes to Rooster Rock when he found a tree blocking the road. He secured a cross-cut saw and an ax and went to work to clear the road, which he finally did in an hour and a half. He asks that he be repaid for this work.

Files by Night

New York, Nov. 14.—Ascending 2500 feet in her airplane and remaining aloft from 11 to 11:30 p. m. while the law set a record as the first woman to make a night voyage in an air craft.

"INDIVIDUAL" CABINET MEETING HELD BY THE PRESIDENT AND AIDES

Wilson Breaks Another Precedent by Seeing Members Separately to Save Time.

(United Press Local Wire.) Washington, Nov. 14.—President Wilson shattered another precedent today. He had business to transact with various members of his cabinet, but instead of calling a meeting he talked with them individually. It was said he thought he could expedite business thus. And he did. Officialdom whispered that the president dislikes meetings, because when he is discussing with an individual cabinet member matters concerning the affairs of his particular department others occasionally break in, causing delay. His most important conference of the day was with Secretary of War Garrison concerning Panama, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Garrison was understood to favor modified self government for them, similar to the kind England's colonies enjoy. Secretary of the Navy Daniels explained his desire to shave the department's land expenses, that he may have more money to spend on its equipment afloat. He urged at least two more battleships next year. Postmaster General Burleson related what measures had been taken to enable the parcel post to handle its holiday business effectively, and said it would be a critical test. Secretary of Commerce Redfield discussed a proposed investigation into the cost of living. The president and Secretary of State Bryan conferred concerning Mexico, but they are in such constant touch concerning developments there that there was small occasion for a special conversation in regard to them, and it did not last long.

RESORTS TO LAW FOR DAUGHTER'S CUSTODY

To secure the custody of his 11-year-old daughter, Elizabeth W. Griggs, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed yesterday afternoon by Rev. Archie Griggs, a Presbyterian minister of Quincy, Wash., in the circuit court. He alleged that Dr. James Wiley, uncle of the girl, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, her grandmother, refuse to allow his daughter to return to his home and have kept her from him for the past 15 days at their home, 354 Fourteenth street. Circuit Judge Cleston ordered that Mrs. Wiley and Dr. Wiley appear in court November 22 to show cause why the child should not be allowed to go to her father. Dr. Wiley said that the girl refused to go to Mr. Griggs' home and that he told the father that he would not allow his mother would not force her to go to her father. Mr. Griggs was recently remarried and the girl visited his home, returning to Dr. Wiley's home two weeks ago. She has lived all her life with Dr. Wiley and his mother. A distinguished operatic tenor, is now singing at the Majestic theatre. Mr. Stone has a wonderful silver tenor voice and is being received by the lovers of high class music with much appreciation. His extensive career in light opera places him far above the average vocalist.—Adv.

LAST DAY TO FILE ELECTION STATEMENTS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 14.—This is the last day for filing expense statements for funds expended in connection with the recent referendum election. Four statements were filed today. Glenn F. Wiles of Elgoper, secretary-treasurer of the better law enforcement league, filed a statement showing the expenditure of \$138.47 in support of the county attorney bill. K. H. Koehler of Portland, treasurer of the same league, filed a statement for \$184.98, expended in behalf of the state university appropriations, and Eugene Brooks, president of the same league, filed a statement showing the expenditure of \$832.29.

"I HEAP GLAD; SHAKE HAND; SHAKE HAND"

Salem, Or., Nov. 14.—About the happiest oriental in this state is Lem Woon, the Chinese who was sentenced to hang today but who was reprieved yesterday by Governor West. Lem Woon was told repeatedly by other prisoners that he was not going to hang, following the governor's decision to give him life imprisonment, but Lem thought he was being joshed. He continued saying that he was "heap glad" all the time until Deputy Warden Snodgrass finally convinced him that the hanging would not come off. When the deputy warden assured Lem that he would not hang, the prisoner yelled at the top of his voice "I heap glad, shake hand, shake hand."

OREGON EXHIBIT AT ASHLAND IS PLANNED

San Francisco Fair Visitors to Get Glimpse of State's Resources.

Visitors to Oregon who come up from San Francisco during the 1913 exposition will have a chance to stop off at Ashland and see another exposition—not international, but purely Oregonian, designed to convince the householder that what he saw in the agricultural building at the Gate City was no fake. This was the message Tom Richardson brought back from his trip in southern Oregon today, after visiting many cities and talking to many audiences on the necessity for educating eastern travelers that there are other places in the state besides Portland. Plans for this auxiliary exposition will be worked out in later development meetings. The idea is, according to Mr. Richardson, to allow the visitor a real glimpse at Oregon's products in the midst of Oregon's scenery, just as he comes over the mountains from California into the Rogue River country. "We had a big development meeting at Grants Pass November 4, and there will be another big one at Roseburg December 2."

Famous Operatic Tenor Sings at the Majestic



Mr. J. Frederick Stone, a distinguished operatic tenor, is now singing at the Majestic theatre.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE

Two Special Matinees FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Tomorrow at 10 A. M. and 11:30 A. M. Any Seat in the House 10 Cents

"The Last Days of Pompeii"

In Six Big Reels. The educational importance of this photo-play can not be over-estimated. It should be seen by every school child in the city. REMEMBER—The special price of 10 cents applies only to the two special matinees tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock. COMING—Beginning Next Sunday HENRY E. DIXEY, in "Chelsea 7750."

Hotel Multnomah

Headquarters for Commercial Travelers and Tourists. Very best Sample-rooms, Very best Cuisine, Very best Service in the City of Portland. NEW YEAR'S EVE ANNOUNCEMENT. Table reservations are now being made. THANKSGIVING ANNOUNCEMENT. Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.50, with White or Red Wine. Engage tables. THE ARCADIAN GARDEN. New Program November 10th. ALLISON AND TRUCCO. In their celebrated Staircase Waltz, Whirlwind Texas Tommy and Tango dances. SIGNOR BRAVO. The Wonderful Tenor. LAURA JANIS, Soprano. THE FOUR MASQUERA SISTERS. MARIETHERESA, Spanish Dancer. HOTEL MULTNOMAH ORCHESTRA. HERMAN S. HELLER, Director. THE ABOVE PROGRAM. During Lunch, Dinner and after the Theatre; also Sunday during Dinner and 10:30 to 12 P. M. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr. LOUIS P. REYNOLDS, Asst. Mgr.

ST. LOUIS FIREMEN ARE BURIED BENEATH WALLS

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Four and possibly six firemen were buried beneath falling walls here today at a fire which destroyed the warehouse of the H. W. Beck Hay and Grain company.

Sues for \$7500 Damages

Suit to recover damages of \$7500 was begun in federal court today by Mar-

THEATRICAL MANAGERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Theatre managers and others of the profession in Portland held their annual get-together in the apartments of Calvin Heilig last night, followed by a banquet at the Portland hotel. About 50 took part in the evening's festivities with George L. Bates as toastmaster.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC THEATRE PROGRAM TODAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Ghost. A two-part subject telling a good Irish story. Mr. J. Frederick Stone a distinguished operatic tenor singing "Who Knows", "Sweet Girl of My Dreams". Fighting Blood's Redemption an excellent Indian story. Miss Betty Anderson Lyric Soprano, singing "Tootsie's Goodbye" and "Sunday at Mine". The Campaign Managers a lively drama. Milk We Drink Scientific. A Small Town Act for laughing purposes only.

HEILIG THEATRE. TONIGHT 8:15. Special Price Matinee Tomorrow. 7 NIGHTS BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY. BIRD OF PARADISE. A Play of a Woman's Soul. Dramatic Novelty of a Decade. Evening \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c, Mat. \$1, 50c. SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY. Mail Orders Received.

Hazelwood Candy. Few Women Can Resist. The Hazelwood Confectionery and Restaurant. Washington at South Entrance of Alder, too.

BAKER THEATRE. Tonight, all week—Matinee tomorrow. Great production seen here in years of Charles Kiehl's remarkable play. "THE LION AND THE MOUSE". Audience carried by storm. One of the century's greatest plays. Evening prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Mat. 10c, 25c, 50c. Next week, starting Sunday, "The Grain of Dust".

LYRIC Fourth and Stark Sts. WEEK NOV. 16—Leonard and Ocelot in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE". Sensational All-India Feature. World's Champion Indian Log Rollers.

QANTAGES. Relief for Rheumatism. In the treatment of rheumatism Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy has long been considered as peculiarly serviceable, and it is unquestionably a remedy of very considerable value in the treatment of this disease. Especially in the acute form. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy will afford great relief and eventually banish this head-bettering pain. It is the power of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy if the kidney and liver remedy if the kidney are weak. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy is doing the right thing—curing me. My rheumatism is much improved and I can walk a mile without much trouble. Go ahead with your good work. John Starr, National Soldiers' Home, Maine.

Warner's Safe Remedies. Each a discovery and a great remedy for a 3-Diabetic Remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Buy all 3-Remedies. Warner's Safe Remedies. Write for a free sample giving the number of Remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 233, New York, N. Y.

Be Sure and Try a Bottle of Golden State California Champagne. Extra Dry. MADE at Asti, Sonoma County, by Charles Jadeau, a famous champagne expert from particular varieties of grapes, carefully picked, crushed and naturally fermented in the bottle, according to the French process. For Sale Everywhere. PRODUCED BY THE Italian Swiss Colony, Asti, California. Write for our Beautifully Illustrated Booklets.