the 1915 jury list.

WOUNDED MAN HAS

BEEN ACTIVE IN THE

W. T. Hume was born in California

in 1859 and was educated and raised in that state and came to Oregon in

He was a stenographer for Dolph &

reported the speech of Henry Ward Beecher in Portland. About 1886 he

became a law partner with J. Finley Watson, former district attorney, and

E. B. Watson, member of the supreme

served as deputy district attorney un-

trict attorney in 1892 and reelected in

In 1888 he was a candidate against Joseph Simon for state senator, but

was defeated. He resumed the prac-

tice of law and was appointed deputy United States attorney for the Third

Hume & McDevitt. He was one

. D. MAHONE HEARD

the fight for the possession of the

Ophir mine, an Alaska property, val-

SHOTS FIRED; THEN

L. D. Mahone, who has an office

across the hall from Humes, was

just emerging from his door on the

way to lunch when he heard the

shooting. As Consentino rushed out,

Mahone asked him what the matter

Mahone then went into an adjoin

Hume occupied joint offices with

W. A. Leet, A. M. Brunswick and H.

C. Smith. H. W. Bahlke, who is in

the same office, was the only occu-

pant besides Hume when Consentino

entered. The impression about the

offices was that Consentino had come

to shoot Smith and had fired at Hume

when Smith was not there. The bul-let whizzed past Bahlke's head as he

ing office and called the police, Con-

ntine waiting while he did sc.

You'd better call the police. was

might be.

1894, on the Republican ticket.

court, under the firm name of Watson Hume & Watson.

POLITICS OF STATE

Interstate Commerce Commission Grants Application Made by Roads.

ARE SPECIAL SCHEDULES

Officials Find Many Violations in the Interstate Commerce Act and Im-

mediately Take Matter Up. (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

Washington, April 7.-The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Northern Pacific to continue its commodity rates between Portland on the one hand and Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Cosmopolis, South Aberdeen, Raymond and South Bend on the other, lower than rates concurrently in effect on like traffic to intermediate points. The Southern Pacific, O-W. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line are authorized to continue commodity rates from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco to Butte, via Huntington and Pocatello, lower than the rates

After the passage of the interstate had taken effect. commerce act, the railroads discovered that there were thousands upon thousands of technical violations of the fourth section, which forbids the think not." charging of higher rates to an interpoint. Many of these rates, however, had been put in originally to meet spetion, the competition of rival roads only by rate arrangements.

concurrently in effect on like traffic

to intermediate points.

The roads accordingly petitioned the interstate commerce commission for permission to continue these special detective headquarters and under the a gun," he was asked. rates in effect, setting forth the reasons and showing why a strict enforcedetrimental

The rulings announced today with reference to the Northern Pacific, O-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line are rulings on such

In the case of the Northern Pacific there has always been water competition between Portland and the Grays Harbor points mentioned, and that is the reason the rates were put in. In the case of the ruling on commodity rates to Butte via Huntington and Pocatello, it was because the northern lines had shorter routes to Butte and the competing lines had to meet them by altering their rate fabric.

The order does not have the effect of changing any rates, but merely allows those already in effect to con

Flying Squadron to Open Series Tonight

Rev. C. W. Ruth of Indianapolis, Rev. J. L. Glasscock of Columbus, and Rev. George W. Coeke of New York city, constituting the "Flying Squad-ron" of the National Holiness association, will begin a series of meetings tonight at the First United Evangelical church, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets. The meetings have the support of the Oregon Holiness associa tion. They are interdenominational. Meetings will be held afternoon and evenings up to and including Sunday.

DIVORCE DECREES ISSUED

Circuit , Judge Gatens yesterday from Emily Taylor and to Jennie C. on grounds of cruelty. Judge McGinn yesterday filed suit for diworce against him."
Katherine Egger, alleging cruelty. Cor

WELL KNOWN LAWYER WHO WAS SHOT TODAY



Wilson T. Hume.

W. T. HUME IS SHOT IN BACK BY PARTNER'S CLIENT: RESTS EASY

(Continued From Page One.)

the Italian standing with his revolver in hand. He then ducked back inside the door, believing the Italian was

"Are you hurt?" Bahlke said

asked Hume. "I don't know," Hume replied. After removing his coat and vest,

been hit. Bahlke discovering the bullet i cian's office on the second floor of the company 20 days to answer. with shorter hauls, the need for the building, where he was given first aid development of new industries, possible attention, and then was hurried to the what incoherently, and is very hard hospital.

Consentino Makes Statement. Consentino was taken to the police

ment of the fourth section would be tive Swennes made a complete state- I don't know what. I thought they Brunswick had collected a mortgage for \$50, which, with interest and fees, amounted to \$62.85, for Consentino, the

man said, but had refused to turn over any of the money to him. Subsequent to the trial of Brunswick, who was convicted on Consentino's testimony, he wrote a letter to Governor Withycombe demanding his aid in collecting the money. The gov-ernor wrote back referring him to the district attorney.

Subsequently, he said, he had paid a number of visits to Mr. Hume's office, and today he was told to get out of the office and not return, shot Mr. Hume, he said, in self defense.

Consentino is 28 years old and single. He is short, smooth shaven, neatly dressed and speaks English im-

CONSENTINO SAYS HE SHOT HUME WHILE IN THE HEAT OF TEMPER

Frank Anthony Consentino, who shot Attorney Hume, made a complete statement to Deputy District Attorney Richard Deich and Detectives Swennes and Moloney, shortly after being taken to

"I didn't go there to see Mr. Hume I went to see Smith, his partner," said Consentino. "I was told that Smith would get that money from Brunswick for me. I hadn't been there many times-once or twice before today,

"But when I asked for Mr. Smith, why, Hume got mad and threw me out Collier to granted divorces to Harold Taylor of the office. This made me lose my head and I shot him. If I had thought, Mende from William T. Mende, both I wouldn't have done it. I didn't go there to make any trouble, "I didn't know Hume, and I didn't granted a divorce to Maxine Kuhl "I didn't know Hume, and I didn't courts last August when Consenting received from V. G. Hinshaw, chairman from Walter J. Kuhl on similar have much business with him. I saw filed a complaint charging Brunswick of the Prohibition national committee,

ACCUSED OF REFUSAL

Testimony of L. Q. Swetland of Perkins Hotel Virtually Ends Oregon Hotel Case.

EXTRA TIME IS ALLOWED

Court Permits More Time for Introduction of Expert Testimony in the Ecaring.

L. Q. Swetland, owner of the Perkins hotel, told the state railroad commission this morning that the Pacific Telephone commission the morning that the Pacific Telephone commission the morning that the Pacific Telephone commission the morning that the Pacific Telephone commission that the Pacific T sphone company had refused to give a onnection that would allow calls to be interchanged with the Home lines

He said that he complained to C. H. Moore, district commercial that the Pacific company, that the Perkins was under a handicap by lature as a representative from Multinoman county. From 1890 to 1892 he noman county. H. Moore, district commercial superintel, having the dual service, and that Mr. Moore told him that the Pacific der Tom Stevens. He was elected disompany would make it as difficult as possible for the Perkins to obtain the

Mr. Swetland sought the dual connection under the ruling which compelled the Pacific company to interchange with the Home at the Oregon. For a moment, Bahlke said, neither ground that the order related only to attorney for Nome from 1900 to 1901. the Oregon.

The Pacific refused his request on the district of Alaska in 1900. He was city attorney for Nome from 1900 to 1901. the Oregon.

Mr. Swetland's testimony virtually sided there for 10 years and finally closed the hearing that the commis-sion has been holding on the petition practiced law here since in the firm of of the Pacific company to be relieved from the necessity of making the dual the attorneys for the contestants in connection at the Oregon. The commediate point than to a more distant Hume began to realize that he had mission allowed a week for the introduction of further expert testimony. ued at \$12,000,000. Then the Pacific company will have Mr. Hume was carried to a physi- 30 days to file a brief and the Home

> of hearing. Frequently questions had to be repeated two or three times. "How long have you been carrying

examination of Deputy District At"Ever since the trial," Consentino
torney Richard Diech and City Detecanswered. "I was afraid of something, were going to get me for putting that lawyer in jail. I carried the pistol to protect myself. "Brunswick was to collect a \$50

ote for me, and the interest. But I all Consentino would answer. ever got the money, and I guess what said put him in prison." The letter from Governor Withycombe advising him to go to the district attorney to collect his money, was the only document written in English

found in the possession of the pris-

oner by the detectives. Three other letters in Italian have not yet been The revolver is of .32 caliber and is cheap model. The three discharged cartridges, together with three loaded ones, were in the chambers. Consentino is held without bail, pend-

ing the outcome of the injuries to Mr. Hume. He is at present charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

ASSAILANT HAD MADE THREATS CONCERNING CASE IN LOCAL COURT

The shooting arises from criminal litigation in which Consentino was the complaining witness. Hume's only connection was that he defended Attorney A. M. Brunswick, whom Consenino charged with embezzlement, Word of threatening language or Consentino's part was brought to the district attorney's office by an attorney named Lewis yesterday and he was asked to send Consentino to the Deputy District Attorney Collier' interviewed Consentino and some words on Consentino's part led threaten Consentino with jail if he did not become more peaceable.

The trouble from which the shoot-

ing developed first came into the grounds. Mike Egger, a dairyman, him at the trial, and I wasn't sore at with embezzling \$62.85. Hume repre- an invitation to be one of the signers sented Brunswick before District of the call. The former governor de-Consentino spoke brokenly, some- Judge Dayton and at the hearing clined on the ground that he expected

Brunswick was bound over to the grand jury. Brunswick was indicted December \$1 and convicted February 17. Circuit. Judge Davis sentenced him to one to 10 years in the penitentiary and re-voked his right to practice. Bruns-wick is now in the county jail in de-fault of \$1000 bonds. Preparations for ENTERTAIN SCORE OF an appeal have been made. Yesterday Hume filed a motion for a writ of habeas corpus in an attempt to secure the release of Brunswick from jail, attacking the legality of

Long letters attacking Hume, Brunswick and Smith have been received by District Attorney Evans, Governor Withycombe, The Journal and others. isitors Are Being Taken Around City and Over New Drives and Boulevards.

BANQUET AT THE BENSON

Start Back North at Midnight: Guests Come to See How Things Are Done Here.

Portland hotel men are entertaining nearly a score of Seattle bonifaces to-

ew drives and boulevards. Tonight new drives and boulevards. Tonight they will be guests at a banquet to be given at the Benson hotel, where they are making their headquarters. M. C. Dickinson, as president of the local hotel men's association, will preside.

Among the visitors are:

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Lincoln Davies, proprietor the Davies; R. C. McCormick, proprietor the New Richmond; H. C. Maumann, proprietor the Baden: P. H. Watt, manager the Frye; F. C. Holzenheimer, proprietor the Dorrento; J. F. Russell, proprietor the Welcome; J. H. Davis, proprietor the Washington Annex; R. Nittel, manager the Assembly; J. E. Savage, proprietor the New Cecil; W. E. Brewster, proprietor the Ethilton; W. C. Schraefer, manager the St. Regis; T. D. Rockder, manager the St. Regis; T. D. Rock-

well, secretary the Scattle Hotel Men's association; G. W. Thorne, editor Se-attle Hotel News, and Alexander Tingling, assistant traveling passenger agent and W. L. Lawrence, chief commissary agent the Northern Pacific The visitors will be the guests of S. Benson at tonight's banquet. They will leave at midnight for Seattle.

Wife Beater Punished

to see how Portland does things. The hands of J. L. Hamilton, another visitors are being taken all over the roomer, who caught him beating his town and are being driven are all the roomer. town and are being driven over all the wife in the rooming house at 554 Wil-

liams avenue, early yesterday morning, East Eighth street, won clen William McDonald, a laborer, was given three months in jail, fined \$300

son yesterday and was released. and paroled by Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning. There are 15,969,846 acres of unap-propriated land in Oregon subject to homestead entry. Court Shows Leniency. Pleading that she had taken skeins of silk, embroidery patterns and other srticles for fancy sewing from de-partment stores in order to help make

the hands of Municipal Judge Steven-

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The names of 1000 prominent men and women in the United States are being secured to a call for a great Prohibition party convention to be held in Chicago September 15 and 16. The gathering is to be a preparatory meeting for the campaign of 1916. Former Governor Oswald West has

received from V. G. Hinshaw, chairman of the call. The former governor deto confine his activities in behalf of prohibition within his own party. "While hoping to see this nation voted as dry as a bone some time

during the next few years, and hoping further to have a hand in bringing about this desired result," wrote former Governor West to Chairman Hinshaw, "I wish to work within the ranks of my own party. "I hope to see all political parties declare for national prohibition and shall put forth my best efforts towards inducing the Democrats of this state

to send to our next national convention a delegation which will make a fight for a national prohibition plank." Chairman Hinshaw announces that the purpose is to have the call signed by 1000 notables, headed by a round table of 50 persons who are nationally

"Among the notables who have al-

ready signed this call," states Mr. Hinshaw, "is William Allen White of Kansas, famous Progressive and writer, whose recent articles attracted nation-wide attention in the Saturday Evening Post. "There is talk everywhere, in congress and out of congress, of a big gettogether on this proposition. Hence the first thing in order is a big get-together discussion. We must, if pos-

sible, avoid any division of the prohibition forces in 1916. Let us come together in September, 1915, and talk Chamberlain May

Come Via Canal If Senator George E. Chamberlain can finish the work he has on hand in Washington in time to leave for home before the first of May he intends to come by way of the Panania canal, according to word received in Portland from him. As chairman of the senate committee on military affairs Senator Chamberlain has had a great deal of work to attend to after the adjourn-ment of congress.

JURY BLAMES COMPANY

The coroner's jury, at the inquest t for Oregonians.

The coroner's jury, at the inquest over the body of Francesco Belleschi, returned a verdict blaming the Clark-Wilson Lumber company at Linnton for the death of the man early yesterday morning at St. Vincent's hospital. Belleschi, who was an oiler, was oiling a revolving shaft, and his clothing was caught by a set screw. The jury held that the lumber company had not proparly safeguarded the shaft.

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