M'ARTHUR CALLS HENEY STATEMENT

He Declares Record Contradicts Claim Heney Knew Nothing of Jury Selection Irregularities.

FULL INVESTIGATION IN 1911

Representative Says His Affidavit, Denounced by Heney, True Statement of All He Knew.

Washington, May 30. - (WASHING-TON BURBAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Representative C. N. McArthur has authorized the following statement in reply to Francis J. Heney's denunciation of his affidavit in the land fraud cases: "My attention has been called to the letter of Mr. Heney entering complete denial of all knowledge of irregularities in connection with the selection of jury-men in the celebrated Oregon land fraud cases in 1905. It is quite useless for Mr. Heney to enter a denial, for the record contradicts him conclusively.

This matter was investigated fully by Attorney General Wickersham in 1911 just prior to the Willard N. Jones parn. Among papers in this case was which was a truthful statement of my knowledge of the notorious work of Heney and W. J. Burns. There was any amount of corroborative evidence in support of my affidavits.

"It is useless for Mr. Heney to come forward now with a childish plea, for the public is well aware of all the facts."

A week or so ago Mr. Heney issued a statement in refutation of the prior statement made by McArthur, charging irregularities in connection with the Oregon land fraud trials as conducted by Heney and Burns.

In his statement Heney charges that have intentionally withheld portions of the record when he made his report to President Taft recommending the pardon of W. N. Jones, in order to make it appear that the land fraud indictments and trials had been unfairly conducted.

He called attention to the fact that the jury box in the Jones case was filled by the direction of Judge W. S. ert with names selected by the clerk of the court and the jury commissioners on August 17, 1905, and pointed out that he (Heney) was in San Francisco between August 4 and August 17, so that he could not have exerted any "baneful" influence over the selections. He also pointed out that the reports

made on prospective jurors were made. after their names were in the box, and not before they were drawn. He quoted a letter from McArthur to

Burns in which the former said; county list reported O. K. at present that I am afraid of. . N. Mackay only gave me the list of the loubtfuls and the s- of B-s."

He showed that this letter, together with others from McArthur, were in Arthur and his affidavit.

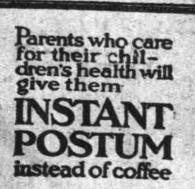
Heney ridicules the statement made by McArthur that he was acting unwillngly and under "duress" of Burns, as an agent of the government, and adds that McArthur, now a member of congress, if he believes in the truth of the affidavit made by him should introduce bill in congress to make reparation to hose unjustly convicted and fined in the land fraud cases.

Jury to Decide if Theft of Wine Is Legally Larceny

Albany, May 31.-Does the taking of contraband intoxicating liquor constitute larceny? The next Linn county grand jury will be called upon to pass upon that question. Four young men of the vicinity of Scio entered the basenent of John Chytel's house and rolled off a barrel wine. The secret leaked out and about 40 thirsty friends and neighbors gathered. Their exuberant spirits, coupled with Chytel's complaints, brought the case into court.

Big Plane Enters Australian Flight

London, May 31 .- (U. P.) -The "Black Kangaroo," an airplane with wing span of 78 feet and an average speed of 100 iles per hour, has been entered in the England to Australia flight, it was anounced today. The crew expects to start from Hull or Leeds within the next 10 days. The plane is equipped with two 250-horsepower Rolls-Royce motors.



Get Back Your Grip On Health

Helps Build Strength, Power and Endurance

Federal Employment | Pledges if Cashed Bureau Opens Branch In Gold Would Make Office in Hood River

A branch office of the United States The equivalent of 160 tons of gold, or employment bureau at Hood River was 3000 tons of silver dollars has been subpened Thursday, Examiner C. B. Green being placed in charge, according to an cement by Federal Director Wil- \$105,000,000 campaign. fred F. Smith this morning. This office will endeavor to obtain workers for the strawberry harvest, which will start

Pickers this season will be paid 11 to 13 cents per carrier of six boxes and 18 to 20 cents a crate for packing. The main office of the employment bureau in the world. Portland will register and direct the strawberry pickers and packers. All women and girls will make their applications at the women's division of the

NOTABLE FEATURE OF MEDFORD CEREMONIES

Many Towns in Northwest Honor Memory of Men Who Served Nation in Its Wars.

Medford, May 31 .- The most notable Memorial day observance and the most deeply sentimental in its significance in the history of Medford was that of the affidavit to which I subscribed and Friday. The striking features were the big floral monument, erected on the public library lawn, and further decorations on the lawn, by Red Cross members, in honor of the 40 Jackson county ply train, 306th sanitary train, 150th soldiers who lost their lives in France salvage unit and 75 casual officers. during the present war.

The Red Cross contingents dropped flowers on the waters of Bear creek, from the Main street bridge, in memory of the American marines who fell in France.

There were two sets of exercises. The first was held about the floral monument at 10 a. m., in honor of Jackson county's dead in the present war, at Attorney General Wickersham seemed to returned Medford soldier, made the chief address, and the Red Cross, to music of a band and patriotic singing, marched around the monument, throwing flowers at its base. Then Company E, national guard, fired a salute to the dead. This monument was fashloned by the

Red Cross women out of many thousands of flowers, with red roses as the base, white roses forming the center. and the blue Oregon wild flower, known as snakehead, forming the shaft. The parade to Main street bridge, which followed, was headed by the high school band with Company E as escort, and included in order the G. A. R. post, the W. R. C., the returned soldiers, Red

Cross and Junior Red Cross. Following the strewing of Bear creek with roses for the marines, the formal exercises for the dead of the Civil war were held in the Page theatre. Rev. L. Myron Booser made the chief address and Mayor Gates made a short address. "There is one man on the Marion The rest of the program was made up of music and other patriotic features. In the afternoon the G. A. R. and W. R. C. decorated the graves of Civil war soldiers, with their usual ritualistic cere-

> GRAVES OF SOLDIERS OF LAST WAR ARE DECORATED IN DALLAS

Decoration day with exercises at the armory, which were participated in by the G. A. R., the returned soldiers from the European war, the Knights of Pythias and school children. The address of the day was made by Judge P. H. DeArcy of Salem. For the first time graves of soldiers of the late war were decorated, two of the former members of Company L. Third Oregon, who went from this city, being buried company who died in service are Sergeant Elton Blake, Sergeant Newman Ill. Dennis, Privates Benjamin Hill, Orley P. Chase, Otis Hays, Roy Johnson.
Archie Davis, Theodore Halloway and Oscar Jackson. Sergeant Carl B. Fentors includes a governor for automatic on died shortly after returning home engine speed control.

Eugene Veterans Honor Dead Eugene, May 31.-With eyes shining and heads erect, Eugene's fast diminishing army of Civil War veterans took part in the Memorial day exercises, Following a parade, ceremonies at the cemetery were conducted by Colonel W. S. Search, commander of Geary Post No. 4, G. A. R. A luncheon was served at the Army for the veterans and their wives. A meeting at the Armory at p. m. and services at the Mill Race

Alterdeen Has Parade

the afternoon's program.

bridge for the sailor dead constituted

Aberdeen, May 31.—Memorial day was more widely celebrated in the Grays Harbor county than ever before. Members of Company H, G. A. R., veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans and civilians in autos, led by a band, marched to the cemetery. Following the parade and decoration of graves, exercises were held in Liberty auditorium, at which T. B. Breuner, returned naval of-ficer, delivered the address.

Johns Chief Speaker

Marshfield, May 31. - Charles A. Johns, justice of the Oregon supreme court, delievered the chief address at the Memorial day exercises held here Friday. Members of the G. A. R., Spansh-American War Veterans and returned soldiers in uniform took part in the parade. This is the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Odd Fellows' cemetery, which, with the many deaths of the past year, is now entirely pied. Exercises were also held at New Sunset cemetery.

Two Towns Observe Day Centralia, Wash., May 31.-Patriotic exercises in the L. O. O. F. hall, in which school children played a prominent part, were the main features of Memorial day in Toledo. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Grant Merchant and George Dew. Memorial day was observed in Winlock with a parade and

Graves Decorated

Woodburn, May 31.—Memorial day was observed here by decorating the graves in Belle Passi in the morning and with apropriate exercises in the armory in the afternoon, the address being delivered by Rev. B. V. Kelly of St. Lukes church. The veterans attended in a body.

Four Wars Represented Albany, May 31.—Veterans of four wars participated in the Memorial day exercises. The parade was headed by the Albany high school band. The colors were horne by C. M. Westbrook, a Civil War Veteran, and guarded by two

Total of 160 Tons

scribed to the Methodist centenary

This is 60 per cent more than Meththe past 100 years, and with this 100 tons of gold Methodism will carry the work of Christianity into 37 nations of

Dr. Charles A. Bowen, executive sec cretary for the Northwest centenary campaign, reports that the national total up to date is \$97,204,000. The Northwes total to date is \$2,040,137.

FIRST OF 10,000 TO ARRIVE HOME TODAY -LAND IN EARLY MORN

ouisville, With Air Squadron of Aces Only, Which Was Led by Rickenbacker, Arrives.

New York, May 31 .- (I. N. S.)in Hoboken early today. The Rotterdam brought the 178th division headquarters, 314th motor sup-

The transport Louisville arrived early n the day, bringing home America's leading air unit-the 94th pursuit squadron. This squadron was made up of aces only and was commanded by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of aces. Among the members of the squadron returning today were H. Weir Cook of Indianapolis and John Jeffers of Los Angeles. A committee of other members of the squadron who had previously returned, met the Louisville and welcomed the squadron

Willamette Valley Experiencing Era of Unusual Prosperity

Building operations throughout th works that have been delayed for the last two years because of the war are passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who returned Thursday from a trip to Independence, Dallas, Sheridan, Albany

"One year ago, at this season," says Mr. Scott, "these towns were experiencing the worst conditions they ever faced. People were deserting the smaller farmers in the valley were unable to obtain necessary labor. Unusual prosperity is now being experienced by all and the towns are filling up rapidly are overcrowded everywhere with tour-

Buys Plow Company

L. E. Viers, manager of the Portland branch of the International Harvester Company of America, announces that the corporation has purchased the plant and business of the Chattanooga Plon company, one of the largest manufacturers of chilled and disk plows in the in local cemeteries. The men of this recently purchased the business of the Parlin & Orendorff company at Canton.

ARRESTS REVEAL **NEW AUTO PLOT**

Three Youths Suspected of Thefts From Insurance Companies by Alteration of Cars.

Principals in what the police allege o be a widespread plot to defraud auto nsurance companies on the wholesale plan, Joseph Chatfield, 21 years old, was arrested Friday afternoon at his home. 28 Belmont street, and Guy and Lloyd Reed of the Woodstock district are en route to Portland from Tacoma in the custody of Robert Hayden, special investigator for the Pacific Coast Insur-

According to the police, the trio planned and carried into execution a cheme to insure automobiles, report hem as stolen and then collect from the insurance companies. Detectives allege hat they secured \$2700 from a company through the reported loss of a car. According to the inspectors, the mer

did not confine their operations to defrauding insurance companies. A workshop is said to have been found in Reeds' home, where stolen cars were so completely altered that the owners could not identify them.

The Reed brothers, in charge of Hayden, left Tacoma Friday morning, but did not arrive in Portland Friday night, Bringing the first of 10,000 soldiers due to a breakdown of Hayden's machine expected to arrive at this port during near Kalama. Pending the filing of the day, the transport Rotterdam docked definite charges Chatfield is being detained by the police. Assisting Hayden in unearthing the frauds were Police brigade headquarters, 89th Inspectors Russell, Goltz, Coleman and

Strychnine Found In Man's Stomach

Strychnine found in the stomach of James W. Nicols, aged 62, who died under odd circumstances at his home, 10.101 Fifty-fifth avenue southeast, on May 27, led Coroner Earl Smith Friday morning to the belief that the man had declined to make a statement regarding the death until his investigation is com pleted, but declared his discovery and the belief that Nicols was a suicide.

Teachers' Salaries Demand Big Budget

Building operations throughout the Pendlton, May 31.—An increase of sentative Fordney, chairman of the Willamette valley are improving and \$17,000 is asked for the proposed budget house ways and means committee, anof school expenses for next year for Pendleton schools over the budget of tariff legislation will begin about June under way or being planned in the val-ley cities, said John M. Scott, general the increase will be taken up by the already has started "putting the tariff the increase will be taken up by the already has started "putting the tariff increased teachers' salaries. The total bill together," Fordney added. budget calls for \$98,000.

Log Rolls Off Car

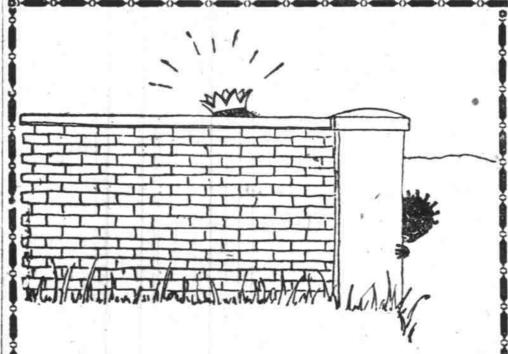
North Bend, May 31.—Charles I. Wanton of the North Bend Mill & Lumber

\$757,000 Road Fund In Umatilla County

Pendleton, May 31.—Umatilla county now has \$757,000, received from the sale of road bonds, for road work being done in the county. As fast as contracts can United States. The Harvester company be let the road construction planned is being put under way.

Memorial Services

Roseburg, May 31 .- Every store, office, business house and public place of business was closed today. At the



The King Is Coming!

And He's a Very Popular King, Too

Watch for Him on Sunday in the Papers

Rickli Nominated BARE-FOOTED MAIDS For Albert Prize By Student Body Willamette University, Salem, May 31. Benjamin E. Rickli, a freshman of

student body of the university to re-ceive the Albert prize, which is given each year by Joseph H. Albert of Salem. The prize is a \$25 cash award to the student who, in the estimation of the faculty and student body, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal, opportunities considered, in character,

service and wholesome influence during the school year. Mr. Rickli was vice president of the freshman class and is an active member of the Y. M. C. A. He has been elected secretary of the university for next year. The other candidates for the prize were: Miss Beth Briggs, a senior, of Weiser, Idaho, and Miss Blanche Steininger, a sophomore, of

BACK FROM SERVICE

Rev. W. M. Case, Y. M. C. A Worker, Brought Little Comforts to Soldiers in Need.

Eugene, May 31.-The Rev. William Moll Case, pastor of the Central Christian church of this city, arrived in Eugene Thursday night, after nearly a year's service in France as Y. M. C. A. worker. Mr. Case was met at Portland where Dadaism is trumphant." Wednesday by Mrs. Case.

Mr. Case arrived in France and met offensive. He found the men without a "Y," discovered that the chaplain who had control of the company's funds, given by Oregon friends and relatives. had not lived up to his duty and that the men had nothing. Immediately he procured a machine, went to a rear supply station and re-

turned with a truckload of tobacco, ing machine." taken his own life. Coroner Smith has candy, writing paper, gum and other articles desired by the soldiers. G. O. P. to Put High

Tariff on Imports

Washington, May 31. — "Republicans will grind out tariff protection for every American-made commodity," Representative Fordney, chairman of the nounced Friday. Hearings on proposed

AND BERLIN ARTISTS REVEL IN NEW ORDER

Germany Is Going Mad or Keeping From It; Only Time Can Tell Outcome of Folly.

By Ben Hecht
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago
Daily News. Conyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Berlin, May 31.—Dadaism is growing, at least in Berlin. I have just attended its second meeting. The next evening of the Dada order will be given in one of the largest theatres in Berlin. Dadaism is a sort of national buffognery in-augurated by artists and professional men in Berlin.

The friend who accompanied me to the entertainment is a sentimentalist.
"Here," he cried, "is the broken heart of Germany," and he went off into a spasm of uncontrollable guffaws. Herr Bader, one or the leading archi-

tects of Berlin, was standing on his head, sagely stroking his patriarchal beard and saying: "And I said to Mr. Ehert, 'Announce Herr Butter before it

A dignitary in evening dress had leaped upon the stage and started pounding a bass drum. A barefooted fraulein jumped upon the keyboard of the grand piano and began dancing to the accompaniment of horrible discords struck by her twinkling toes and the booming of the drum.

Herr Bader, entirely undisturbed, con tinued his peroration.

"The Dadaists," he said, "have overthrown the government at Rome. Every-Silence suddenly fell. Herr Bader the 65th men just before they went into action before Monfaucon in the Argonne offensive. He found the midst of this quiet a fashionably dressed woman suddenly leaped upon a seat and about 100 women followed her example, all screaming "Mouse!" My friend, the sentimentalist, hoarse with shouting, leaned over and yelled to me.

"Next on the program is a race between a typewriter and a sew-The race was a wonderful success the honors going to the sewing machine.

"Germany is going mad," said my sentimental friend. "The war and the peace terms, the suffering, the hunger and the disillusionment have undermined our sanity." "Quite the contrary," said Herr Bader.

"In the nonsense of Dadaism lies the only real sanity Germany has ever achieved." "It is the broken heart of Germany rying to laugh," sighed my sentimental friend.

A new filter for air intakes of auto mobiles collects dust on a felt cylinder, from which it is shaken into a collecting ring by the vibration of a car.

Josselyn-Campbell Wedding Will Be Event of June 10

engagement of Marguerite Dosch Josse-E. Dosch, to David B. Campbell, son of Mrs. Mary Campbell of Monmouth and brother of P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon.

The wedding will be on June 10 at the Dosch residence at Hillsdale. Details of the ceremony will be simple, owing to the recent death of the bride-elect's brother, Roswell Dosch.

Arno Dosch (Fleurot), who was in France during the war period as a war elect, and Miss Camille Dosch, who is now at the University of Oregon, is a sister.

The bridegroom-elect is a musician of ote and is attached to the faculty of Whitman college at Walla Walla. He returned recently from active service

Orlando and Wilson Confer; Atmosphere Beginning to Clear

Paris, May 30 .- The tension in the talian situation materially lessened today following a conference resident Wilson and Premier Orlando of Italy.

in understanding.

Premier Orlando asked for the con erence. The entire Adriatic situation was discussed, it was announced. elationship between Italy and United States was also taken up.

Writers Say Palace Room Gloomy Place

Paris, May 31 .- (I. N .S.) - Correpondents accompanying the Austrian peace delegates were deeply depressed by their inspection of the throne room n the St. Germain palace, where the treaty will be handed to the Viennese envoys on Monday. After viewing the crimson decorations, one correspondent who was on the verge of tears, claimed: "All we need now is a black covered execution block and a sharp edged axe in front of the open fire-

Two Injured When Airplane Plunges and committees were formed in many towns of that region.

Robert J. Wilde, 26 years old, of Balti- in favor of the republic. Two agitators nore, was perhaps fatally injured when are said to have been arrested at a Curtiss airplane fell near the Brigh- street meeting in front of the railway ton Beach racetrack Thursday afternoon, station. Military police also broke up William E. Rice of Rutherford, N. J., a secret meetings in hotel rooms, it was passenger, was seriously injured.

LARGE SUM FOR LAND PROJECTS

yn, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Secretary Lane Predicts \$10,-000,000 Will Be Allotment for Oregon.

Washington, May 30 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Whitney L. Boise conferred Thursday with Secretary Lane on cooperative correspondent, is a brother of the bride- plans with the Oregon land settlement commission upon an anticipated enactment of federal legislation now under consideration by the house public land committee.

Secretary Lane expressed confidence that the allotment of funds for Oregon under the federal law will be at least \$10,000,000, and said cooperation with the state will be welcomed. It was agreed that the Oregon settlement commission can do valuable preliminary work by receiving and classifying applications for land for Oregon soldiers so an early start can be made when the federal law takes effect.

Mr. Boise was much pleased with the results of the conference at which Chairman Sinnott of the public lands committee was present. The outlook favors reporting of the

bill to the house by the end of next week and its passage soon thereafter. No decision was reached, but it was All members of the committee with learned that progress was made towards possibly one exception are believed to favor it. Witnesses yet to be heard include Governor Sproule of Pennavivania, Director Davis of the reclamation service, Mr. Boise and represen tatives of several congressional delegations.

Boise also saw Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the farm management bureau, department of agriculture, and arranged for further cooperative work with O. A. C. in connection with pending legis-

Rhineland Republic Proclaimed; Yanks Sitting Atop of Lid

Geneva, May 31.—(U. P.)—The Frank-furter Zeitung states that a Rhineland republic was declared in Coblenz on Tuesday. The newspaper adds that a general

strike was declared immediately and that when the news spread demonstrations for and against the republic occurred

New York, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—Pilot strict measures against demonstrations

And Crushes Man England's Greatest Beauty The Bend, May 31.—Charles I. Wan-Lngaged at Last

Lady Diana Manners, Pursued by Men of Title and Wealth, Surrenders Her Heart to the Son of a London Doctor

Romance is not yet dead. The story of Lady Diana is told tomorrow in The Sunday Journal Magazine. We have had scores and scores of letters from our subscribers telling us how brimful of "good reading" the new Sunday magazine is. Tomorrow's edition has a number of exceptionally good features—here are a few:

"Why you can't have mixed feelings"-Science explains why you can't enjoy good music if somebody tickles your ear.

The story of the Prize Jersey Bull that dined at the Waldorf-as guest of five hundred admiring cattle

Lina Cavaliera talks on "A Cool, Clean Scalp" Christine Frederick writes about Summer Comfort Mary Lee Swann gives tested Springtime Recipes -and there's the Beauty Question Box and Answers

Mrs. Thomas L. Reynolds' story of how she was lured into marriage by the fantastic tales of Gambler Reynolds.

A prize short story—"The Box of Opium"-a dramatic tale of circus life, by Albert Dorrington.

Jiggs - Jimmy-Maggie and the other funny folk will also appear in the Smile Section. Get The Oregon Journal at your dealer's.

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-delivered to your home if you subscribe.