

PENDER AND BRANSON PARDONED BY OLCOTT
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unconditionally pardon both John A. Pender and William Branson. The parole board had been requested to make investigations and had made these in-

vestigations and had orally reported thereon. Later, the parole board, as a result of its investigations and upon its own initiative, followed its oral report by written recommendations in these cases that pardons be granted to both men.

Coincidence Blocks Plan
"By a strange coincidence, on

Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco
Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Many men who smoke, chew or snuff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with asthmal of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read about one full page from a book. If in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by tarsal and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace,

then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or snuff to stave off your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit, and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the dangers. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

Note—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including D. J. Fry.

KEEP HIM OUT!



the night of November 22, the time but when a few days would have elapsed when I would have issued pardons for both of these men, the horribly atrocious Claremont tavern murders were committed near Portland, in which J. N. Burgess and George Peringer, two of the most prominent men in eastern Oregon, lost their lives at the hands of bandits and lick-waysmen. The public mind became highly inflamed. For many months it continued so and resulted in the restoration of capital punishment in this state. I saw at the time of those murders that for the benefit of the prison system, for the benefit of Pender and Branson themselves, and for the benefit of everyone concerned it would be a sorry mistake to grant them executive clemency in these cases. I deemed it better that these two men should make vicarious sacrifices for a time for the benefit of the large number of men involved.

"The public mind has reached that stage where every individual can calmly and dispassionately consider circumstances weighing in each individual case. These men I believe to be innocent. It was to cover just such cases as these that it was written in the constitution that the executive shall have power to grant pardons. I have weighed every circumstance and to grant these men anything but complete and unconditional pardons I believe would be a travesty. They are either guilty or innocent. If they are guilty they should serve out their sentences. If they are innocent, as I believe them to be, the state should restore them as nearly as possible all the rights

of which they have been so long deprived.

Cases Strangely Similar
"There is a strange similarity in the status of Pender and Branson. These two men have consistently maintained their innocence from the start. Since the incarceration of these two men men others have confessed to being guilty of the crimes for which they were convicted. Both were sentenced on the sheerest kind of circumstantial evidence and in both instances the men who confessed to having perpetrated these murders were exactly the type of men who would be fully capable of such crimes and both are now held in the insane asylum as being dangerous and homicidal criminals, and in the case of both Pender and Branson it is the universal belief of officials who have been in close contact with them that they are not the types on men who would or could commit the crimes with which they are charged.

"In passing I wish to say for the benefit of the public that I have endeavored in the exercise of executive clemency to be ultra-conservative. I hold rather old-fashioned ideas. Shortly after becoming governor I inaugurated a policy in connection with applications for pardons and conditions of pardon in which I required that before giving consideration to applications of this kind they must be accompanied by the specific, affirmative and voluntary recommendations of the trial judge and the district attorney who acted on the case. This rule has been deviated from in only a very few instances and these being cases where there were extraordinary circumstances attending."

"Is that the way you all happened to give \$40?"
"I suppose," she answered, "it was because one girl gave \$40 first."

Senator Kenyon characterized the solicitation of funds from girl employees of the government as "worse in its infamy" than the raising of thousands of dollars from men outside of governmental circles.

"I agree with you, Senator," Senator Reed said, "that to levy in any way a political assessment upon a girl working for the government is absolutely inexcusable."

Politics "As Is."
Sometimes a clever politician is a crooked one who doesn't get caught.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Neuropathy

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Dr. F. S. Schultz
Neuropath
Room 2, Steusloff Bldg.
Phones: Office 664
Res. 1310J.

COMMITTEE CLOSES WORK ON COX CHARGE
(Continued from page 1)

Clarence H. Mee, South Dakota chairman for the Democratic committee and father of J. Walter Mee, internal revenue collector at Aberdeen.

Girls Pay Extra Postage.
Miss Coyne said some of the letters were delayed because they bore insufficient postage and that the girls had to pay one cent on them when they were delivered.

"They had even to pay postage in getting duns from the Democrats, did they?" Senator Kenyon commented.

Miss Coyne said she understood the girls who were asked to contribute were to depend upon their \$120 a month salaries, that most of them were living away from home and because rent and living costs were high in Aberdeen she "did not believe they could afford it."

Branded "Black Jacking."
The newspaper story written by Miss Coyne referred to the money raising among the girls as "black jacking" and Senator Reed requested an explanation of the term. Miss Coyne said it was a newspaper word synonymous with blackmail.

"You would have used a stronger word if you had thought of it," Senator Kenyon commented. "If there is any word too strong to be used for this episode I do not think the English language contains it."

Miss Jessie Burchard did not agree with Miss Coyne's conclusion that the girls were unwilling contributors and denied that they were afraid of losing their jobs if they did not contribute.

Were Willing Donors.
The girls talked it over and decided to give \$40 each, Miss Burchard said.

"Did Mr. Waterbury fix that as the amount?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"He mentioned it," replied Miss Burchard.

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SHOE FIRM ENLARGES PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—Demand for loggers' footwear turned out by the West Coast Shoe company has necessitated expansion of the plant. The company, which started two years ago as a repair shop, has recently moved to larger quarters down town.

The Restaurateur: How's this? You've charged me 65 cents for a shave. The Barber: Oh, no, I only charged 15 cents for the shave. The four bits is my overcharge.—Boston Globe.

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