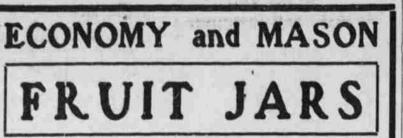


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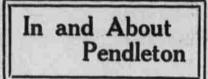
## MORE EVIDENCE IN FORGERY CASE

CITY ATTORNEY TESTIFIES THAT SIGNATURE IS COPIED due largely to the fact that the ex-

Says That the Name at the End of the He was only on the stand a short time So-called "First" Young Will has and was not cross-examined at all. Been Forged by Tracing-Demonstrates His Theory in Court-Insists that it is Reproduced From ters written in pencil were concerned. the Original Signature-Experts on These were the ones alleged to have the Witness Stand.

Experts from a distance are not the Both Thompson and Touland proonly ones who can spring sensational testimony. This was evidenced this morning when City Attorney J. "first" will was a forgery, thereby Roy Raley was placed on the stand in corroborating the the Warner-Young will contest, Raley Thompson and Raley. He did not corroborated to a certain extent the testify however regarding the signacorroborated to a certain extent testimony of E. H. Thompson, the Spokane hand-writing expert, who de-clared yesterday that the signature of letter of denunciation supposed to James W. Young to the so-called have been written by Young to Mrs. "first" will, is a forgery. Thompson, Fred Young and denied by her, nor however, declared the signature had been forged by tracing, while Raley Mrs. Warner claims proves concluinsisted that it had been reproduced sively that the uncle intended to leave from an original genuine signature by her all his property. means of a copy press,

Examining the document he first afternoon, however, Thompson dedeclared that it showed evidence of clared these signatures were all genhaving been held in a copy press. He uine. He scouted the theory of Prof. then said it was possible for an or- W. W. Williams and Prof. M. A. Aliginal signature to be transferred on- bin of Portland that the signatures to an entirely different sheet of pa- were all too nearly exactly alike to was threshed yesterday, to the local per by taking a copy of the original ever have been written by one man. office of the Puget Sound Warehouse signature on the thin sheet of paper Thompson said the measurements contained in a copy press book and made by Williams and Albin were not bile it was wet wet applying it to



Heavy Rain on Meacham Creek, Attorney Dan P. Smythe and H. A. Walker, the livestock buyer, returned this morning from a two-day visit to the Smythe sheep camps on upper McKay creek. Both men report h

heavy main storm in that section of

McCourt Has Fever.

the county

John McCourt, United States distcict attorney, and who formerly practiced law in Pendleton, is now ill at his home in Portland. It is reported lapse. that he has typhold fever though his friends are hopeful that his ailment

will prove less serious.

Commissioners Visit Farm,

County Commissioners Lee and Walker went out to the poor farm this morning to make an examination of the management and conditions. They will call a meeting of the district boundary board this afternoon and will probably close up thhe business of the court for this term this Bellevue hospital. When she first that this dim signature was then traced over with ink to make it corevening. respond with the other ink used on

## Visitor From St. Paul.

the document. After making his explanation Raley made a demonstra-Henry Develin, first assistant chief tion in court to prove his theory. of the St. Paul fire department of F. J. Toland, the much heralded St. Paul, Minnesota, arrived in Penhand-writing expert, who participatdleton today noon, and is the guest ed in the famous Puter land fraud of his brother, James A. Develin, the trials in Portland, proved to be somelocal cigar manufacturer. The visitwhat of a disappointment. This was ing fireman is on his way to Seattle and after a week's visit at the home of his brother here the two will go pert who had preceeded him, had taken all the wind out of his sales. on to Portland and Seattle.

Nearly 1000 Anglers. A total of 839 fishing lisenses have been taken out in this county during of each term she was recommitted. He corroborated the testimony of Thompson in so far as the four letthe season so far and there is every indication that the thousand mark will be reached before the close of been written by Young to show his the summer. It is doubtful if any other county in the state will exceed friendly feeling toward all of his heirs this record. The phenomenal fishing with the exception of Mabel Warner. season has been responsible to a great extent for the large number of nounced these forgeries. Toland also said the signature of Young to the licenses taken out.

## For New School District.

A meeting of the district boundary ed today for St. Johns, where he hopes board is being held in the commis- to catch the steamer Jeanie, bound sioner's room this afternoon to act upon the question of creating a new allow him to return home, members school district in the west end of the of the Peary arctic club forced him county. J. W. Saling, T. E. Brass- to sign a declaration that he would field and W. O Whitsett, three of the petitioners for the new district are never return to the United States. The here to present their claims. So far no objections have been made and it Peary, against whom he is very bitter is believed the district will be created.

Wheat Test No. 1. one of the William Temple ranches pole. northwest of town, this morning brought in a sample of wheat which company. When tested the sample went 60 pounds to the bushel which is two pounds more than necessary to

FAMILY IS PURSUED BY MADDENED COW Walla Walla, Wash., July 10 .---

crazed by the heat, a cow belonging to G. W. Balley on Eckle mountain went wild while the owner was away and for several hours ran amuck about the farm, it first cleaned out the barnyard, scattering and injuring pigs, horses and cows,

Mrs. Balley and the children fled to the house and barricaded the doors and windows. The maddened bovine pursued, and in its efforts to break in gouged its eyes out and fearfully lacerated its head. Mr. Bailey on returning was attacked and had to secure a gun to shoot the blinded creature. Mrs. Bailey was brought to fown suffering from a nervous col-

This is the third cow thus affected in that neighborhood and it is thought some new disease has broken out among the cattle.

WOMAN GOES INSANE WHEN PET KITTEN DIES

New York, July 10.-Charlotte Gralter, who has been a voluntary prisoner in the Yorkville police court prison for five years, is insane in asked to be committed to the prison she adopted a little kitten which became her sole companion there. The cat died recently and the woman grieved over the matter until she lost her mind, the doctors say, permanently. There has always been much mystery about the woman. Of apparent

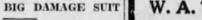
refinement and superior education, it was believed that she had sought the prison as a hiding place from the world, but why she did so, she would never reveal. She was first committed for six months on her own request as a vagrant. At the expiration

ESKIMO YOUTH STARTS FOR THE NORTH POLE

New York, July 10 .- Vowing to organize an exploration party in Greenland, to carry the American flag to the north pole, Mene Wallace, a 20 year old Eskimo youth, whose family was brought to the United States 13 years ago by Explorer Peary, sailfor the north. Before consenting to never carry arms in Greenland and club fears he might attempt to kill because he says he received a "frost' when he came to this country. De-

spite this, he announced the intention Charles Chaney, who is farming of planting the flag on the north

CORPORATION WINS

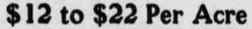


Olympia, Wash., July 10-Because Conductor Henry Sipes made Mana-

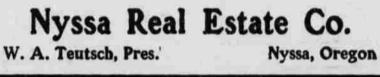


of Desert Entries, located near Nyssa, under the Owyhee High Line ditch, water available Spring 1911. No filing fee. No residence on the land but buyer must be a resident citizen of this state with unused desert right.

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all cash. This is a rare chance for the few who still have their rights, as the land will sooe be worth \$150.00 to \$300.00 per acre for fruit. Don't wait.





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