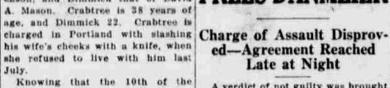


Questioning of veniremen progressed with much greater rapidity than is usual in cases of the kind. Up to the morning receas, six had age, and Dimmick 22. Crabtree is been examined, and five passed for cause. Ralph Curtis, the first juror drawn, was excused because of a fixed

opinion as to the guilt or innocense July. of the defendant, and Blaine Garner. William Montgomery, E. W. Gurney, J. Dougherty and A. J. Goggan



month was payday and expecting a in shortly before midnight Tuesday in connection with installing machinlarge haul, the men cut the telephone night by wires leading to Bend from Shevlin-Hixon Camp No. 1, and then broke others, and made away with \$220. the men confessed. Other robberies to which they confessed were that of a store at Warren, the holdup of a Mount Scott pedestrian, from whom they took 30 cents, the holdup of a street car in Salem, holdup of a store proprietor in Crabtree, Oregon, named after Crabtree's grandfather, robbery of stores at Hopewell and Perrydale, and the looting of a store in Hood River while election ballots were being counted in another part of the

SALVATION ARMY

WORKERS ARRIVE

To open active Salvation Army

work in Bend, Captain L. S. Broad

bent and Mrs. Broadbeat arrived in

Bend yesterday. As soon as furniture

arrives for their meeting hall on the

corner of Wall and Oregon streets.

ed-Agreement Reached Late at Night

the present units. Kilns Now in Use

Some of the new dry kilns which have been under construction are now in use, and the entire new battery will be operating by the end of the next week. The Shevlin-Hixon machine shop is

running at full speed, getting ready Sunday morning, the trouble never January 17 Sale Date-Per-A verdict of not guilty was brought for the work which will be necessary would have occurred, he said. Judge

The defendant, previous to the pronouncement of judgment, had offered as an excuse the statement that he carried the revolver only to protect his money which he carried home at night from his shop, and on his return in the morning. Had he gone direct to his shop instead of stopping at the O'Neil & Johnson cigar store

Duffy declared the excuse utterly in-

WILL GO SOON

manent Milling Industry Hope

were accepted by both state and defense, subject to later possible peremptory challenges.

Following the recess, L. S. Sillery, Elmer Lehnherr, Tom Vedder, K. E. Sawyer, G. A. Lemke, Vernon R. Manny and L. E. Seeley were passed for cause, John Farrell, R. V. Randall and C. L. Mannheimer being excused by the court on motion of the defense. Dougherty was challenged by the defense, and George Bates, drawn to take his place, was passed for cause. The defense excused Vedder, and the name of R. A. Meek was drawn.

New Venire Required

Meek was examined and passed

after noon. The state removed Goggans, and Byron Royce was drawn and passed. The defense excused Gurney, then excused Frank May after he had been passed for cause. After C. E. McUne had been passed. the state excused Montgomery, M. L. Crow was drawn and excused for cause on the state's motion. A Stipe was passed for cause and was removed by the defense.

they will announce an opening meet-The defense waived its next pering, the captain stated. An endeavor to cooperate with all emptory, and on the state's excusing Garner, H. J. Power was drawn and of the local organizations will be

store.

passed for cause. This exhausted the made by the Salvation Army, Captain venire. The defense again waived its Broadbent stated at the Commerperemptory, and when the state excial club luncheon. Its work will be first that of protection of women; cused Seeley, the court ordered the second, that of social work among drawing of the second extra venire. The jury was completed last night, the men; and third, religious, he exand opening addresses to the jury plained.

were given this morning. That the state will rely to a large BULBS ARE RECEIVED extent on circumstantial evidence in its effort to secure a conviction was indicated by the questions put by H. De Armond, associated with L. H. Mahan, special presecutor, and A. Moore, district attorney. E. O.

Stadter and Denton G, Burdick are W. P. Myers, who had charge of the before being returned to her home in representing the defendant. show, announces.

with assault and battery on Owen which will be fairly complete at the

counter at the O'Neil & Johnson cigar is planned. New trucks have already store on the morning of November been prepared for all of the carri-12. Danmeier was represented by R. ages.

M. Turner, and the state by District Attorney A. J. Moore.

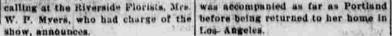
Thompson, Lee Anderson and H. of electric arc welding equipment in Stearns were witnesses for the state. addition to the acetylene welder forand Mearle Barber, Joe Pival and merly used. The electric welder does to the effect that he had launched a the broken parts are joined so perblow at Thompson, and then seized feetly that the break can hardly be a chair, only after Thompson had detected, employes state. started to reach for a weapon.

Thompson's declaration was that he drew his gun after Danmeier had struck him and rushed him with the uplifted chair.

ATTEMPT TO RESTORE CHILD'S LOST SIGHT

County Nurse and Red Cross Official Accompany Twelve Year Old Girl to Portland

Further treatment for 12 year old he is chairman of the student body Genevieve Nelson, Tumalo girl who social committee. auddenly lost the sight of one eye. will be necessary, it was learned Tuesday night, following the return to-Bend from Portland of Miss Grace MacDowell, county nurse, and Mrs. V. A. Forbes, of the home service section of the American Red Cross Miss MacDowell and Mrs Forbes had accompanied the child to Portland. Elsie Giltner, suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis, was also taken to Portland and remedial treatment given, and Mrs. Thelma Lilley. rived, and may now be secured by under a diagnosis of tuberculosis,



the jury in the case of ery in the new mill and also for the adequate. Walter Daimeier, who was charged annual overhauling of the old mills. into the poker game, forced one of Thompson, as the sequel to an en- same time that only a brief shutdown

DESCHUTES BOY IN

Repair work is expedited by the rage, W. P. Myers appearing for the been started by the department. recent installation at the roundhouse plaintiff.

Danmeier for the defense. Dan-meier's corroborated testimony was the material previous to welding, and KANSAS OPENS **FIGHT ON KLAN**

LAST COLLEGE YEAR It Be Ousted From State,

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

sentor student in the school of agrifight on the Ku Klux Klan started feet, sales of which will be made culture. He has been quite active in here today. The attorney general's student and class affairs. During his office named seven klan officials, and sophomore year in college he was asked in the supreme court that the forensic manager of his class, adverklan be ousted from Kansas and a tising manager for the junior annual receiver appointed. during his junior year, and this year

The petition cited the klan as a Georgia corporation for operating in Kansas without a proper license.

McCormack is specializing in agricultural economics, designed to give the student special training in rural UNION SERVICE IS leadership.

SIX NEW MEMBERS **RECEIVED BY CLUB**

Applications of six men for mem bership in the Bend Commercial club were accepted by the directors today. The new members are Dr. Herbert Mallett, M. Murray, George T Pearce, Oscar Carlson, Thomas E. Lyons and G. W. Ager.

and Receiver Named CORVALLIS, Nov. 16. - William U. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. K. McCormack of Deschutes, is a TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 22. - The

will be observed by the Protestant

churches in Bend in a union service

at the Presbyterian church at 10

o'clock a. m., it was announced to-

day. Rev. S. A. Stenseth of the

sermon. Each of the other ministers

will have a part in the service. Spo-

cial music is being prepared by the

Preabyterian choir.

The jury in the case of C. R. Gar-Sale of more than half a billion trell vs. the Bend Garage, a suit to feet of timber in the Metolius timber recover \$1,200 damages for a car unit on the Warm Springs Indian resburned in a recent garage fire, re-ervation will be made by the departturned a verdict for the defendant. ment of the interior on January 17 R. S. Hamilton represented the ga- of next year. Advertising has already

The unit includes some \$4,000 acres of timber with a stand of approximately 526,000,000 feet of yellow and sugar pine, Douglas fir and incense cedar, of which approximately 90 per cent is yellow pine. An excellent mill site may be had on the Deschutes river, where electrical power may be developed for sawmills and logging railroads. Two railroads parallel the river which will afford Attorney General Asks That ample transportation for the manufactured product to Portland and eastern markets.

The Warm Springs Indian reservation contains one of the largest compact bodies of yellow pine timber in the west, estimated at 3,000,000,000 from time to time. The Indian forest service is now cruising the timber lands and preparing a topographic map of the entire area. There is seen a great opportunity for the permanent location of a large band mill. Besides the Indian timber there are large tracts of private timber holdings which may be purchased.

THANKSGIVING PLAN QUARTERS SECURED BY SALVATION ARMY Thanksgiving day, November 30

Headquarters on the second floor of the old E. M. Lara building, on the corner of Oregon and Wall, were secured yesterday for the Salvation Army by Brigadier John W. Hay, of Lutheran church will deliver the the Oregon division, who was here arranging for the arrival of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Broadbent, who will open the work here next week. Hay left last night for Portland.

FOR PRIZE WINNERS

Bulbs awarded for prizes in the

Bend flower show this year have ar-