

**DIRECTING THE FIELD
WORK ON RAILROAD**

**Great Central Engineering Force Is
To Have Headquarters In
Roseburg**
(Telegram)

Chief Engineer Kinney, of the Great Central Railway enterprise, the Coos Bay-Salt Lake road, left for Roseburg last night. He goes to attend to various details in connection with the establishment of engineering headquarters of the company in Roseburg. A. A. Lindsley, the head of the engineering work in the field, is stationed in that city, and will direct the work of others in the field. It is given out that permanent headquarters will be maintained at Roseburg.

The engineering force is setting stakes for the route and grade between Myrtle Point and Roseburg at the present time, and Manager Kinney says that the survey and reconnaissance beyond Roseburg is going ahead smoothly.

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J. Grimes Bound Over

**BONDS FIXED AT
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS**

**Justice Turpin Holds Evidence is
Sufficient to Connect him
With Crime**

The preliminary examination of John Grimes on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery, took place before Justice of the Peace Turpin at Empire, Wednesday afternoon.

Deputy District Attorney Farrin appeared for the state, Hall & Hall for the defendant. After the examination of witnesses on both sides of the case, defendant was held over to the circuit court, his bail being fixed at \$400. Grimes came to Marshfield with his attorneys in the evening to make arrangements for giving bonds.

The first witness called in the case was F. C. Getty. Was in saloon, heard woman screaming—rushed out—saw Charley Wilson have hold of a woman—told him to let go—witness stuck revolver in Wilson's face and told him to let go—Wilson then ran around the corner—saw Grimes after Wilson had disappeared Grimes was talking to the woman—Chas. Wilson had hold of the lady by the throat—this occurred about three o'clock Sunday morning.

Thomas Nichols—marshal or night-watchman of the town—Heard a scream—started down—heard another scream—saw Charley Anderson—Grimes came across the street from the Arago hotel corner—woman stood in the door of the saloon and said something to Grimes—Grimes said: "I never touched you, madam." She replied: "You are a liar, sir."—the woman was much excited.

J. L. Lennon—Was in bed about two or three o'clock—was called up when Mrs. Chase came to the house very much excited—witness was asked what Mrs. Chase said, but defendants attorneys objected and question was withdrawn—Mrs. Chase's neck was red, cape torn apart, collar open—was able to talk—question as to what remarks she made was objected to. After argument by the attorneys the question was ruled out.

Getty recalled—At time of the occurrence, Mrs. Chase stayed at the corner saloon about fifteen minutes afterward—witness accompanied woman to home of Lennon—she was very nervous from the shock.

Miss Edna Magee—Was at the Arago hotel—didn't see anything—was awakened by some one calling for help—heard some one make the remark: "Why did you treat my mother so?"—heard some one say: "Let her go or I will draw a gun on you."—looked out of the window and saw several people on the corner by the saloon—witness was asked if she had heard the remark: "Hit her, Charley." She had heard the remark, but thought it was the woman telling what had occurred.

Mrs. Pelz—Was in bed at the Arago hotel—was awakened by a woman's voice screaming—seemed to be away off—came nearer—heard people running—This witness corroborated Miss Magee as to the remarks overheard—could not distinguish faces—heard woman talking disconnectedly—she said to some one in the party: "You are a

thief and a cut-throat"—said she had no money, but had her watch and would have given it to him if he had asked for it—heard a remark: "Hit her Charley"—It may have been the woman that said this.

Nichols recalled—Saw the defendant Grimes in company with Charley Wilson Saturday night and Sunday morning—Grimes told witness he had lost \$185 or something like that, and that Edna Hinch had stolen it from him and that they were looking for her.

Green—Was at the Arago hotel—was awakened by the lady's cry for help—went to the window as the lady reached the corner saloon—Heard some one tell some one to let go or he would shoot—After the lady got so she could talk, a man asked her if she thought it was him who had assaulted her—She said no he wasn't the man—She had heard some one say: "Hit her Charley." This man then said that his name was Charley, but she repeated that he was not the man who had assaulted her.

Miss Irene Lennon—Was at her home—Mrs. Chase came in frightened and overcome—Her hat was off and cape torn apart—Couldn't talk for a few moments until they got her quieted down—Administered stimulents—She said she had been choked down town—Her throat looked red—She said the night-watchman had given her the names of her assailants, but she couldn't give them correctly—Said there were two of her assailants, one having a light mustache—One assaulted her, the other her son—Said one person had attacked her on the wharf and another at the saloon—Said she had fallen down twice while running away from the man.

J. L. Lennon recalled—Heard the woman's son accuse Grimes of being one assailant—Was on the street after the occurrence—Grimes was with the nightwatchman—woman's son and Grimes had a conversation, and Grimes said he would get down on his knees and apologize to the woman.

State rests.
Hall moved that the case be dismissed on the ground that it had not been shown that any crime had been committed with which defendant was connected. Motion denied.

F. C. Getty called—at the time of the occurrence, the woman at first accused him of being one who had tried to rob her.

John Grimes, the defendant took the stand and gave his testimony at considerable length. His story was substantially as follows. On Friday night he had gone with Wilson to his place in the north end of Marshfield. They had been talking about his getting a job for Wilson in California and Wilson took him down to show his furniture and stuff which he proposed to sell to raise money for the trip. He went to sleep there and Edna Snapp robbed him of \$200. Understood Wilson was a friend of the woman. Went to him and he agreed to see the woman and try to get the money back—Agreed to pay Wilson for helping to recover the money—Did not get out a warrant because he didn't want people to know the woman had been near him—They couldn't find the woman in Marshfield—Alex Evanhoff was also enlisted in the case, and the three went to Empire—Told several parties what he was after—They looked for the woman in Empire—In the night they went out on the wharf to look for her—Separated at the warehouse, one going around one way and one the other—Saw a man and woman coming and Wilson said he thought that was the party they were

looking for—Walked by them—Witness was to keep back while Wilson accosted the woman and tried to persuade her to give up the money—The man and woman turned toward town and Wilson stepped in front of the woman and said, "Is that you, Edna"—The woman screamed—Witness, who had been looking up the bay at the range lights, turned that way, and just then the woman's companion hit him on the chin and knocked him back—His hat fell off and he tried unsuccessfully to find it, lighting two matches in the attempt. He then started on after the rest—Later he went out with the night-watchman and found his hat—Had a conversation with the boy out on the wharf and tried to explain matters to him, that it was all a mistake and Wilson would not harm any one, but saw it useless to talk to the boys, so went off and left him—It had not been the intention to take the money from the Snapp woman by force—Wilson thought he could persuade her to give it up under threat of prosecution. In case of failure they would have her arrested.

John Capron called—was in the hall at the Arago hotel. Met Grimes at the corner of the hotel—Asked him what the trouble was. He said it was a mistake—Said Wilson had asked the woman, "Edna is this you?" Then the woman had screamed, and the young fellow had hit him on the mouth. Went out on the wharf with Grimes and found his hat.

Charley Wilson called—Grimes did not touch the woman or speak to her on the wharf.
Cross examination—Was looking for Edna Snapp to get the money from her. Did not intend to take it away from her, but if she wouldn't give it up would give her in custody.

After argument by Farrin and J. F. Hall the justice announced his decision, as given above.

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
WALKS ON CRUTCHES**

Washington, Oct. 10—President Roosevelt walked on crutches a short distance this morning for the first time.

New Pastor Arrives

Rev. B. F. Peck, the new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived on the Alliance, with his wife and two children. They were met at the steamer by a delegation of the members here. They will be the guests of Mrs. L. H. Heisner, while the parsonage is being renovated and repaired. Some new furniture has been bought by the members and every effort will be made to make the new pastor feel that he is welcome in this field. He made an excellent impression on those who met him last evening, and will no doubt do good work in the church here.

For The Sword Fund.

Dr. Tower is in receipt of an acknowledgement from the Clark Memorial Committee of the receipt of \$10, Marshfield's contribution to the fund for a sword to be presented to Captain Clark, under whose command the battleship Oregon made such a brilliant record. The money was sent in by Dr. Tower and a few other gentlemen here in response to a suggestion from the committee that the amount would be Marshfield's proportion.

Insane Asylum Report

Supt. Calbreath's monthly report gives the following statistics of the Oregon Insane Asylum.

	Males	Females
No. patients Aug. 31	884	375
No. received in Sept.	23	12
No. returned escapes	3	1
No. under care	910	388
Discharged, died, eloped	30	12
No. remaining Sept. 30, 1900	880	376
Average number daily	1254	20-30
No. officers and employes	154	
Total number	1408	20-80
Aver. monthly expense, per capita	\$9.33	
Aver. daily expense, per capita	\$1.10	

New Orleans, Oct. 10—The mayor is trying to arbitrate the street car strike. No attempts are being made to run cars. Thousands of armed men are walking the streets.

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