White is at the bottom of this be- shackles or hand cuffs, or something thing to do." I said "I said I think cause of his mania to get the children I will help you and do everything to help you. In the meantime don't raise a great hue and cry about it. It is possible you are being watched, and if you make an effort to flush the birds, (I think I expressed it) "they vill simply take Arthur further away into the woods. I don't know where he is anymore than you do." Which was true, because I never did know the place where he was to be taken or anything about it, only it was in the woods and something was said about a cabin. She kept insisting, and I said "No, I will not." She even pushed it into my hand and I reached down and got a picce of paper and wrapped around the money and jam-med it back in her hand bag. I said, You take that money and keep it. If there is anything I can do to help you I will be only too glad to do it, and it won't cost you anything." I was really touched, for while I am not divine, don't profess to be, there are some things that touch my conscience and hurt me. I felt sorry for Mrs. Beals, because of her apparent suffering and agony. She was quivering and shaking. I took hold of her hand at one time and tried to quiet her, she started crying. I told her not to cry, I said "They won't hurt him, won't kill him. They can't do that in this country, Mrs. Beals" I think I treated her like a perfect lady, at least I used my best efforts to do said said the said the said said the sa seeing she was in trouble. She said "You take it, and I will go back home." I said "No, you stay in town or where I can reach you by phone. I am going to try and find White." "He is at the bottom of this, I know that, and he works on the section, and I will try and find him." Then she said she would go to Mrs. Geo. Lyons, and I told her I would phone her. This was about eleven, and I "I will phone you about three, and tell you what progress I have made in the matter." I think that was the general line of talk. She thanked me very much for it. She said she didn't mind the money, she said " can get plenty of more money if I want it." I said "I don't want any of it." She said, "I can give up the children and the money, but I want Arthur." "I will do anything to get him back." I said "I will do anything to help you Mrs. Beals." I told her the plan, I said "I think the best thing to do is to carry out the instructions of this letter,-take this money where they say, about seven o'clock." I said, "I will go with you if you want. I think she asked me to go.

I said, "I will stick a couple of guns in my pocket and go, and get some-body else to, and we will find Arthur"

As I remember, that is about all the conversation, and she left.

Court: Did she take the money.

Mr. Worrall: The money and note and all in the pocket book. Every cent, and left. I don't know whether the court will believe me, I am an old man, I haven't got much longer to live here or anywhere else, But as I said to Mr. Arthur Beals the other day, that my intention—and seeing Mrs. Beals suffer,—she is a fine lady, I would meet a mob any time to protect her from any injury in the world.

My intention was then—knowing
Henry Crenshaw for a determined man, and a man without fear, to go to Henry Crenshaw and tell him of this occurence. I have been half in the thing all the time, led from one that time, I decided fully in my mind to do that, and came out there and went over to my room to get my hat in that private room, and just as I started over, I met this man Carpenter in the hall way and he says, "In here quick" and looked into my private office and he says "Where's the money, where's the money?" Before I could get a word in, yelling—and I "Don't talk so loud." "No, I said, "Don't talk so loud." "No, I haven't got the money." "Well she offered it to you didn't she?" I just looked at him and said "Yes she ofered it to me and she has it in her bag. I didn't get it or a dam cent of it." Something like that. He says, "What are they going to do?" and I said "She will bring it down and take it and deliver it according to the letout, whether he said, or I, I don't remember, I was excited and angry at the time. He went out of there and down the stairs two or three steps at a time. While we were in there talkomebody rapped on the door, I didn't know who it was, the tapping was light, I thought it possibly Mrs. Beals come back or some other client, and I says "I will be out in a minute Just like that, and after this man Car-penter went out and down the stairway I stepped out of the room to see who tapped at the door, and the Com-mercial Club room door was standing open. That is supposed to be closed. I stepped over and met Henry Crenshaw coming out of the Commercial Club door and he said, "You come with me," and I said "All right, Henry," Maybe I asked him what for, and we came over to the Sheriff's office, and he said "Let me see what is in ockets," and I pulled out every I had with him helping me, and

"Let him stay here a minute I will be some such remark. I was sitthere in the chair, I don't recall her Mr. Campbell was there at time, if not he was afterwards. circie Pretty soon someone, either Crenor Campbell came in with Carand he sat down in a chair, ce then I think it is a matter ord here. Unless the court cares ar further details about that." Tongue: I would like you tell Court, what preparations were in the way of furnishing shak-

I said "Go through my pockets, Henry," and he took everything ex-

watch and I think he turned

and said somebody in the office, pos-

sibly Ira Smith, I know he was there,

an d

ind cuffs, and other things to out the scheme. Worrall: I think I said a while ey went up there and got some ns White had stored in the and this man Carpenter said he have to send \$10 to some

up in Portland to buy some

to bring down with him. I never saw them. I understood they had them.

They said so.

Court. How old are you?

Mr. Worrall: Sixty, my nearest birthday, next month, if the Court

Court: Ever been convicted of any

crime before Mr. Worrall: I have never been convicted of any crime. I would like to say in that connection, there has been some rumor or scandal going around that I had been, and I said to the District Attorney last night or the night before, in regard to the matter in California, "Just write to the District Attorney in California, Los Angeles or San Francisco, and ask him." There was an effort to indict me on a misdemeanor charge by dict me on a misdemeanor charge by the prosecuting attorney, but I wrote him some two or three months ago, I had heard rumors of this ever since was in town, and I write the District Attorney to know if there was anything pending against me to prevent my returning to the Exposition and he wrote me a letter stating that it was a fact there had been a matter

before the grand jury about a year ago, but the record showed the grand jury had, I forget the language. but refused to consider it. Q, By Court: How long have you

been in Tillamook? Mr. Worrall: Came to Tillamook a year ago last October, from San Diego, California. Came up to assist Mr. Worrall in charge of the hotel here, we had correspondence back and forth, and I came here for that ourpose. Stayed several months Then severed connection there, and I didn't do anything for two or three months. Finally I decided to practice law. I would say I was never charged with felony in my life before. I have paid two or three fines years ago. I used to be quite a scrapper years ago in the old style law practice in my office, and paid one fine for assault and battery, and we had a statute in Indiana called the "Provoke", I was fined once three dollars for "provoke' That was twenty years ago. I think I have an honorable record, if the Court please, and I have a bunch of letters—

Q. Have you any children?
Mr. Worrall: Two, both living in
Indiana. One child is a son, named
for me, and his son is named for him

Q. Are you a married man: Mr. Worrall: I am a widower; if the court cares to hear it. I have had more or less trouble of course. I have tried to live an honorable life, if the Court will permit me to say it. I got mixed up in this thing realizing after it was all over, that I wasn't probably competent any more mentally to try and practice law. I returned my license to practice law in State of Oregon to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, several days ago and asked him to strike my name from the list of practitioners in the state, and I have also withdrawn from all my clubs and lodges in this city, and adjusted all matters with them, and if I would be permitted to say it, if a physician would examine me he would find me in a nervous condition such, that under the advice of Dr. Hoy who examined me, I have been pursuing a regime of a certain kind of diet for my nervous condition and take the best of care of myself, but this afternoon during the services down stairs by Rev. Gittins, I lost control of my self, mentally, for a noment, out of the excitement and worry of these matters. I am not in condition-I realize-and I am willing to do anything the court says in this matter. I hoped I could round out my life outside the penitentiary as I said to Mr. Beals, I know what a sentence to the penitentiary means, because of my make up and my nervous condition-it is involuntary suicide. I couldn't live there, I know that. I can't sleep here, as the prisoners in the jail will tell you, in this quiet jail. I am so constituted I realize this disgrace, and have said to my friends, it hurts me on that account. If it would be possible, and the Court sees fit to make the sen-tence, and I might be paroled, under

Mr. Tongue: Will you tell the Court what was the infliction on Mr. Beals in the way of punishment in the event he wouldn't come through ,with the

the orders of this court to do what-

ever it was thought best to do I

throw myself entirely on the mercy

of the Court, I haven't got much

onger to live at best your honor, any

Well there was so much talked of in their conversation and of course they had a number of conversations when I wasn't there. It was to make t hot enough to make him sign the etter, as I understood, to the point

Mr. Tongue: And what did Mr. White say about knocking Mr. Beals on the head if he wouldn't come through when Mr. Beals was to be

delivered to him? A. There was language of this kind used, something was said what would be done with him, and he said "I will get the children" that seemed to be the mania with him, and either he or Mr. Carpenter, and it comes to my mind it was Mr. White said, or used this term, "Knock him on the

Mr. Tongue: White was to get the men to shackle him, and then knock him in the head?

There was some talk about shackles, and the cabin, yes sir, that was the talk between them.

Mr. Tengue: You said you were going to tell Mr. Crenshaw this. As a matter of fact, didn't you make an appointment with Mrs. Beals to go with her and deliver the money in accordance with the instructions in that letter and tell her by all means not to tell Crenshaw?

A. I told her not to tell it in general around town because of the hue and cry. I don't know whether I told her not to tell Crenshaw or not, but I wouldn't say I didn't. If Mrs. Beals would say I did, I wouldn't disagree with her, because Mrs. Beals would tell the truth about it.

educated and cultured ought to be the one to prevent and discourage a man of his type, from entering into such a crime. It is a little contrary to my gon in 1885, settling at Hillsboro. He plane, whether he is rich or poor, or whether he is in high position of life or a low position, and as much as I hate to do it, I shall be obliged to White was given,—an indetehminate sentence in the penitentiary, to serve without limitation of time the minimum sentence being one year and and a half years, and I sincerely hope, Mr. Worrall, that during that time you will so conduct yourself and care for yourself, that you can come out of the penitentiary and realize that a man must be a man. Such will be the sentence of the Court.'

#### TAX PENALTY REMOVED.

Senate Amends Bill to Meet With Approval of House.

senate provides for no penalty on delinquent first half taxes. A bill providing for a penalty of 2 per cent was Paper. passed by the senate Tuesday, but Song the conference committee agreed to eliminate the penalty. Interest at the rate of I per cent a month is all the delinquent will be required to pay until after November 5, when a 5 per cent penalty will be added on all un-

It was thought by a majority of the senators that a small penalty on first believed the interest of I per cent a kins, chairman of the senate commit- degrees at the Masonic Hall. tee on assessment and taxes, said that in Multnomah county to pay current expenses 65 per cent of the total should be received on first payments.

feature of the new bill is the one pro-5 and October 5. Under the existing law all taxes are due April 1, and if half are paid at that time interest and penalty immediately attach to the

The bill providing that the sheriffs shall be the tax collectors passed both houses and has become a law. The until the law becomes operative, ninety days from date of its adoption.

In order to meet the high cost of flour the Chicago bakers have not only increased the price of doughnuts, but are making the holes larger.

A while back the slogan all over the South was "buy a bale" to help the South sustain its credit. The general opinion now is, in the very same section, that with the European war over the "sky will be the limit" to the price of cotton. In the midst of a buy a bale movement, the statement of today was advanced as an argument, the producer being advised to hold his cotton and reap the benefit certain to come along in due seasonthe close of the European war. If, as has been said, the "buy-a-bale" movement was not as complete as it should have been, the South will yet have cause to rejoice in the fact. With cotton selling "with the sky as the limit" what the South may have lost in over production will come back, if not directly, indirectly, several times over. This is the eternal fitness of things, and it is also what keeps the ball rolling at all times. ,

The latest problem of domestic sociology in New York is whether a wife is the owner of the money saved from the housekeeping expenses. A judge has decided that none of it is hers; it belongs to the husband. The women are disposed to regard this as one more masculine oppression, and the husband in question has split the \$10,926.19; Linn, \$3,589.61; Marion, difference by offering his wife one \$118,090.09; Union, \$3,428.49; Wallohalf the amount of the savings. A little reflection will show that this is not liberal. Suppose the houskeeping 506.41. allowance is \$10 a week and the wife keeps house on \$6. Evidently the and their deficits are: Clatsop, \$452economy is practiced quite as much on him as on her; his food is skimped River, \$16,884.52; Jackson, \$735,191.as much as hers. The result proves that the housekeeping allowance counties has a surplus, it amounting might have been \$6, in which event to \$165,222.47. the wife and the husband would ling the truth when he says that he Multnomah, \$250,000. reserved only 10 per cent, of his pay and that the disputed sum was the savings out of 90 per cent which the at every period of the world's history wife disbursed, the women ought to maintained Thomas Carlyle. Who's regard him as a model husband.

Attorney Bagley Appointed Judge.

Judge Belt then said:

"This is a very trying position for a Judge. I realize your age and physical condition. This man White has been sentenced to an indeterminate sentence for the same crime that you have committed. He is not a man of the intelligence that you are He is the He is dicial District. It comprises Washof the intelligence that you are. He is a man of lower station of life, and it would seem to me that a man who is was created by the recent legislature.

Mr. Bagley was born January 25. 1871, in Canton, O., and came to Oresense of justice to meet out a penalty read law under the late Congressman to one man and turn another scott T. H. Tongue, and was admitted to free for the same offense. The only the bar June 1, 1895, and since 1906 thing the Court can do in such mathas ben engaged in the practice of ters is to act conscientiously, and deal out justice to everyone alike law with William G. Hare, who was Every man stands before the Court, a member of the House during the ought to stand upon the same recent session. He is a Republican, and this will be the first office he has

Singing - - - By Audience the maximum sentence being twelve Song Martin and Hattie Severance Reading - - - By Lile Tilden Recitation Song By Almeda Trie and little sister Recitation - -By Mr. Bester Miss Morgan, Mr. Mills Musical Warble - - Mr. Cruzi Reading - - By Miss Crawford Speech By Mr. Maxwell on "Should

a school district give financial aid to the amusement of the scolars." Reading - - By Mrs. Herring Mrs. Breden The new tax bill as passed by the Dialogue By Victor and Loyd Johnson and Leona Rupp, Entitled a Sudden Discovery.

Mrs. Ackley the house refused to concur in it, and Negro Minstrel Mills and Johnson Debate-Resolved, that the war in Europe is more of an injury to the U. S. than a benefit. Affirmative, Miss Loerpabel and Miss Shrode. Neg., Dolf Tinnerstett and Morri-son Mills.

Royal Arch Masons.

One of the most important occasions half taxes would be necessary to in- in the history of Masonry in this state duce early payments, but the house is transpiring in our city this week. By a special dispensation a class of month would do this. Senator Per- 27 are taking the Royal Arch Masonry

Deputy Grand High priest Clyde Evans, of Portland, who is now acting High Priest. Frank M. Patterson, High priest of Washington Lodge, What is considered the important Portland; Ralph D. Robinson of Portland, Asst. Secretary; and J. H. Richviding two tax paying periods-April mond of Portland Captain of the Grand Chapter are here and have charge of the work. They are assisted by H. Holmes, High priest and H. L. Tony, Past High Priest of the Chapter at McMinnville. Local members are al-

so assisting in the work. The attendance is large and much interest is taken in the work.

treasurers, however, will collect taxes sistants is serving meals at all hours at the Masonic dining room, and ample ing the inner man.

Outside Masonic brethren who are taking the degrees are Roy Estabrook, Geo. Worthington, and Fred Murphy of Cloverdale, Bud Wallace, Ed Gilbert and J. M. Baker of Beaver.

### Financial Conditions of Counties.

According to Insurance Commissioner Well's report, counties at the close of the quarter ending December 31, last, 23 of the 34 counties of the state had deficits and II had a surplus. The reason given for so many counties having a deficit is that it was at the close of the year and the tax levy had been exhausted. The report is made by Insurance Commissioner in his capacity as state accountant, and it will be the last he will make, as the bill abolishing the department will become a law in 90 days.

Counties not bonded, having deficits are: Baker, \$11,765.23; Benton, \$27,581.19; Clackamas, \$138,017.90; Coos, \$99,195.87; Crook, \$91,814.21; Curry, \$36,316.65; Gilliam, \$7,527.03; Harney, \$57,367,44; Josephine, \$257,-974.05; Klamath, \$470,345.99; Lane, \$86,826.57; Lincoln, \$72,845.78; Malheur, \$27,733.17; Morrow, \$2,460.05; Polk, \$027,607.27; Umatilla, \$11,145. 82; Wasco, \$8,516.3F, Wheeler, \$54,-506.41.

Counties which are not bonded and which have a surplus are: Douglas, \$64,952.47; Grant, \$32,728.99; Lake, wa, \$1,639.35; Tillamook, \$876.95; Sherman, \$6,81468; Washington, \$54-

Counties with bonded indebtedness 994.18; Columbia, \$278,752.06; Hood 99; Multnomah alone of the bonded

The bonded debts of the above have pocketed \$4. If he is willing to counties are as follows: Clatsop, \$380 divide equally with her, he is doing all 153.00; Columbia, 360,000.00; Hood that can be expected, and if he is tel- River, \$50,000; Jackson, \$500,000;

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