

DELAY GRAFT CASES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 25.—All graft cases were continued today in the superior courts for one or two weeks owing to the absence in some cases of the principals and in others of the attorneys for the defendants.

Judge Lawler, acting for Judge Dunne, continued the cases of Ruef in the Parkside matters for trial June 1. Attorney Murphy notified the court that a motion for the disqualification of Judge Dunne was to be argued before actual trial.

The bribery case against Eugene E. Schmitz for trial, and Abraham Ruef for arraignment were continued to June 1 on the motion of Assistant District Attorney Cook with the assent of the defendants' attorneys.

In his own department Judge Lawler continued the cases against Ruef, Patrick Calhoun and Toney L. Ford on a motion to set aside the last indictments brought by the grand jury, to Monday next. Attorney Murphy pleaded for a longer continuation on the ground that Henry Ach was going to New York and would not return for 11 days. Judge Lawler informed Murphy that he could undertake the preliminary work involving the examination of the Oliver grand jury men.

The cases against Schmitz, Ford, Calhoun, Mullally and Abbott in the United Railroads bribery were continued until June 8. Attorney Stanley Moore on behalf of the defendant, Calhoun, declared that they were ready in any and all cases for trial and objected to continuance.

Reynolds Returns

Thomas H. Reynolds returned this morning from a month and a half trip in the east. Mr. Reynolds went as a witness in the Hyde land fraud trial at Washington. On his return trip he visited at New York, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake, Kansas City and his old home at Independence, Mo. He left there 55 years ago for California and this was his first visit back. While on this trip Mr. Reynolds saw a great deal of the country, but says he saw none which looked as good to him as Oregon.

Petition Sustained

The petition filed by the five heirs of the estate of James Conklin, deceased, through their attorney, F. A. Turner, objecting to the appropriation by the administrator, I. Greenbaum, of \$50 for erecting a monument over the grave of the deceased, was sustained by the county court today.

To Probate Will

The will of Sarah J. Denby, deceased, was admitted to probate today. Samuel A. Pease was appointed administrator for the estate.

A New York man, at his own request and plea, has been inoculated with the germ of tuberculosis in order to aid the cause of science.

Portland milliners have declared war on the director's skirt as being indecent—or near it.

Delegate Thomas Gale of Alaska has publicly denounced Governor Hoggatt, of the same territory, as being a tool of the Guggenheims.

A big gold discovery has been made near Mark Twain's old cabin at Unionville, Nevada.

Baseball war will be on in the east if Frank DeHaas disposes of the St. Louis team to the St. Louis club.

All business was suspended in Nevada today in respect to the memory of Governor Sparks.

The official election at Baltimore of Rev. Wm. A. Quayle, of Chicago, on the tenth ballot, as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been announced.

Joseph Howard, president of a large commission house and prominent club man, was killed by lightning in Missouri today.

The next convention of the northern Baptists will be held at the White Temple in Portland, next year.

Achtung

Der Deutsche Verein von Salem und Umgegend hat seine naechste Versammlung Sonntag, Nachmittags zwei Uhr, den 31ten Mai, in der Union Labor Halle, State street. Alle Glieder sowie diejenigen die sich anschliessen wollen sind erbeten puenktlich zu erscheinen. 5-25-1w

ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND CONVENTION

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 25.—The story that President Roosevelt can be expected at next month's Republican convention was revived today among the politicians now frequenting the Auditorium Annex. It was circulated by the Fairbanks and Hughes boomers, who just now have the Chicago field entirely to themselves, and found many believers.



LATEST PICTURE OF MARIE STUDHOLME.

A wonderfully pretty actress is Miss Marie Studholme, whose many photographs hardly do her justice. They fail to reproduce her fine coloring, the pale crisp gold of her hair, the clear gray eyes and the delicate complexion. Miss Studholme took to the stage at seventeen, and there her beauty, daintiness and winning manners soon gained appreciation. She is very devoted to children and never happier than when giving them treats of some kind.

One version had it that the President was coming here to help out the candidacy of Secretary Taft. This was given out as evidence that the Taft boom was declining and unless it got active help shortly would collapse.

The other was that the President was afraid of the movement to nominate him, and was coming on to head it off.

Delegates for Stayton

The Salem board of trade trustees met today and named the following delegates to attend the railroad picnic at Stayton Tuesday: C. M. Bishop, Col. J. Olmstead, Seymour Skiff, Geo. S. Downing, W. H. Dancy, H. S. Gile, T. K. Ford, J. T. Griffith, T. M. Barr, H. C. Epley and W. Y. Richardson.

Administrator Appointed

J. H. Smallwood was today appointed administrator of the estate of Isabel Smallwood, deceased.

Card of Thanks

I wish the people of Salem to accept my most sincere thanks for their kindness and helpfulness during the long illness of Mr. Wiechman. Mrs. Henry A. Wiechman.

MONEY TO LOAN

THOS. K. FORD
Over Ladd & Bush's Bank, Salem, Or.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society

Frank Meredith, Resident Agent.
Office with Wm. Brown & Co., No. 29 Commercial street.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels.

Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"
Children Like It
For BACKACHE—WEAK KIDNEYS Try
DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills—Sury and Safe
ALL DRUGGISTS

Corsets in the Army.

We think Surgeon-General O'Reilly is acting a little hastily in discouraging Mme. Jacques, the gifted woman who has invented a corset for men and is anxious to have it adopted by the United States army. According to a service paper Mme. Jacques believes that the men's corset "is especially valuable for officers as they get on in years and become obese, and urges that it would be distinctly helpful for officers who are obliged to take practice rides, reducing the discomfort of such active exercise and tending to prolong their period of active service."

The corsets should be tested, by all means. Is not Surgeon-General O'Reilly aware that men wore corsets before women did? Does he not

know that corsets were purely a masculine blessing, and were stolen by women along with many other valuable properties belonging to men? Not only was the corset a man's attribute, but it was especially the prized equipment of men of war. The warrior of the real old fighting days would as soon have gone into battle without his ax as without his corselet of steel. The protection of the corset and the sense of security it conveyed to drooping spirits turned the tide of battle more than once and made cowards bold. The map of Europe would not be what it is today if it had not been for the quiet but effective support of the corset.

Now that 90-mile rides are to be undertaken by the swivel-chair cavalry of the army, it is fitting that corsets should be provided as a first aid and comfort. If the corsets were made of rigid steel plates, attached to the saddle, the officer immersed within them would be certain to stick on and complete the ride. But even a modified corset would be of great assistance in barreling and hooping the agitated spirits of the unpracticed horsemen.

Surgeon-General O'Reilly is an officer of sympathetic temperament and of wide knowledge. Neither his warm heart nor his professional experience can contemplate without alarm the terrible danger incident to cross-country riding on the part of obese and elderly warriors. Anything that will alleviate suffering and reduce mortality should be adopted by the medical department on the ground of humanity. If pillows are barred, and if officers are not to be permitted to take anaesthetics, they should have the right to wear corsets as a matter of self-defense. Mme. Jacques is right.—Washington Post.

Held for Assault

Eugene Johns, who was arrested for assaulting a man with a cue in the Commercial street billiard parlors Friday night, waived examination before Police Judge Moore this morning and was placed under \$200 bonds to await examination in the circuit court.

Wants Property Sold

L. B. Harberly, administrator for the estate of F. M. Egan, filed a petition in the county court today for an order of sale of real property. He represents that the personal property of the estate is not sufficient to satisfy the claims against the estate, and asks that part of the real property, valued at \$900 be sold.

PROTEST AGAINST CEMETERY'S DESECRATION

Indians Object to Turning Up of Burial Ground of Chiefs to Make Wheat Field.

(Pendleton Tribune.)

Afused by the desecration of the Indian burial ground, where beneath the virgin sod were tucked the bodies of the chiefs of old, illustrious warriors, and the family fathers, and where now a wheat field scars the little reserve consecrated to the Great Spirit and the dead, prominent Indians of the reservation have filed a protest with the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington.

Umapiine, No-Shirt, Poker Jim, Challes Shaplis, and Amos Pond, among the most influential residents at the reservation, have subscribed their names to the protest, which also bears the signatures of many others who feel the insult that has been done to them by converting a burial ground into a wheat field.

When the reserve was first made by the government, a tract of ground was set apart to be dedicated to but three purposes, religion, education and the dead. Here the first shallow graves were dug, and with the rude ceremonies of aboriginal grief and respect, the great men of the tribes were laid to rest. Chiefs whose names are spoken with respect and awe for their great deeds of prowess in the tales of past wars were sleeping under the prairie grass. All the great and small of the Umattilas, the Cayuses and the Walla Wallas were buried in that Necropolis until smaller cemeteries were established, and the central burial ground in the sad silence of neglect came to be used only as a spot about which memories clustered.

Then Agene Edwards, blind to the memories, and religion and rights of the Indians, decided that the spot where lay the tribal dead was going to waste, and after enclosing but two graves, of the many hundreds, scarred the ground and outraged decency and the dead by plowing up a grave yard and converting it into a wheat field. Upturned by the plows glistening skeletons were trampled and crushed at the next round by Indian horses tugging at a plow. They were caught by the harrows' teeth, and shattered, and the clicking fragments of the Indian dead were piled in rows along the edge of the wheat field.

When this scene of modern industry and progress transpired, the Indians recognized the deadly scoffing insult, and with their dignity and thoughts rankling under the wounds the plowshares cut in their own breasts, they sought recourse by sending a protest to the commissioner of Indian affairs. But it never was delivered.

Two years ago Umapiine and No-Shirt went to Washington to make

a personal remonstrance against some of the indignities to which they were subject, and discuss matters pertaining to them. Nothing was done about the protection of the old burial ground at that time.

Indian Agent McFarridge has continued to keep the ground under cultivation, and even today, a strong crop of wheat is rearing itself above the plots where once mounds unevenly recorded the cohorts of the dead. What becomes of the revenue gained from the sale of this crop is not known, but it is supposed that it is applied to the school funds.

No-Shirt is now chief of the Walla Walla and the acknowledged authority of the three tribes; Umapiine is the chief of the Cayuses; while Tway Toy is the chief of the Umattilas. In their official capacity, as leaders of their people, these three Indians are now making another effort to save their paternal cemetery from further desecration by having it set apart again and treated with respect which all civilized and uncivilized people show to the homes of those who are gone.

With this end in view, they have written another protest to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington, and sent it yesterday. It is probable that the matter will not be taken under consideration for several months.

IT'S SAFE TO "TROUBLE TROUBLE, WHEN TROUBLE TROUBLES YOU," IF YOU USE A WANT AD. AS A "TROUBLE TAMER."

PERHAPS YOU HAVE BEEN INTENDING TO ANSWER SOME WANTS ADS. FOR A LONG TIME. WHY NOT GET YOUR PURPOSE AND YOUR PERFORMANCE YOKED TOGETHER FOR ONCE?

Italy Developing Her Resources.

The minister of public works of Italy recently introduced a bill into the parliament of that country which contemplates an extensive program of new railway construction. The total length of the lines to be built will amount to some 1000 miles and the expenditure involved to over \$100,000,000. The most important of the proposed lines are those from Rome to Naples, from Bologna to Florence, and from Genoa to Milan. All three railways will be double lines and will follow the shortest routes. It is said that electric power will probably be used on all of them, and they are intended mainly for fast passenger traffic. The bill also contemplates better facilities for tramway and motor car lines, in the shape of increased subsidies to private enterprise. A dispatch from Rome states that the bill will be passed by a great majority. Another government project re-

lates to drainage work in the Southern Pacific Company will involve an expenditure of 2,000,000. When the work has been completed, the soil will be most fertile and a source of hydraulic power will be available.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MAIL

A change in the mail schedule in the Southern Pacific Company has been instituted, which will result in a considerable extension of mail service. Mail trains will be put on trains No. 10, north bound, and No. 11, south bound, and train No. 18, the 8:40 a. m. train to Portland.

The taking of the clerks' land local will delay the mail to that city until the noon train. Collection heretofore at the down at 7 o'clock in the morning mail went out on the 8:40 collection was instituted after Farrar, and has been a convenience to Salem people. Office officials say that the change in the railroad system will necessitate, if it be so great that the Board will be forced to put the on this train.

Advantage will come to the clerks on train No. 11 from the north bound at 9 p. m. heretofore, at 2:45.

CHAMBERLAIN APPROVES CONSERVATION

In response to President Roosevelt's appeal through the Washington conference for conservation of national resources, Governor Chamberlain today appointed a committee to study and initiate a permanent conservation organization for the state and higher utilization of resources of the state. Governor Chamberlain today appointed the following committee:

Professor E. R. Latta, J. H. Lewis, Salem; Hon. W. C. Dille, Portland; Hon. W. C. Dille, Portland; Hon. Austin T. Boro; Professor J. E. W. gene; Professor F. G. gene; Hon. J. N. Tolson; Hon. Richard Montague.

This committee will hold hearings and programs of conservation activity for the movement.

Governor Chamberlain of the committee on June 6, in his official Chamber of Commerce in Portland, when the policy will be inaugurated.

Congressman Hawley at the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce this year.

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