DARROW ACQUITTED, JURY OUT ONLY 37 MINUTES

RESIGNS THE SUPERINTENDENCY OF THE BRANCH ASYLUM FOR INSANE

"Another, and a more personal rea-

How Site Was Selected.

CLERK'S OFFICE HAS A

DR. HALL SAYS SITE IS BAD AND WATER UNFIT FOR USE--**BOWERMAN SELECTED SITE**

Bowerman, Acting Governor, Owing to Absence of Secretary of State Benson, Had Two Votes on Board and Selected the Site---Subsequent Board Declared Site Unfit, but the Legislature Appointed a Committee to Examine Into It, and Sustained Bowerman's Selection --- And the End is Not Yet.

Declaring that the site for the East-lita of less than one and one-half times ern Oregon asylum is unsuitable for as much as the cost of maintenance an institution of that kind, that the at the Salem institution. Under preswater is bad, that it can not be con- ent conditions, it will be impossible to ducted with success when compared maintain as high a standard of health with the institution here, and that he among the patients at Pendleton as it does not want to be connected with is at Salem. failures, Dr. M. K. Hall of La Grande, "I am unwilling to be connected who was recently appointed superin- with failures if I can avoid it. tendent of the institution, has resigned.

The board received the letter several son, is that the quarters destined to days ago, but until today did not deem harbor the families of the superintenit advisable to make it public. The dent and members of the staff at the board has offered the superintendency Pendleton hospital are not at all fitted of the institution to Dr. J. F. Cal- for the occupancy of families having breath of Portland, formerly superin-children. tendent of the asylum here, but it is "Living in a little bunch of bed feared he will not accept. Should he rooms, in close proximity to 300 or 400 not, then the board will be handicap- of the unfortunates, is not such envirped in securing a fit man as superin- onment as is suited to families of tendent

Dr. Hall's letter is as follows:

"To the best of my ability, I have unlimited opportunity to drink pure gone over the history of the establish- water and not that which at its best ment of this institution by its promot- must contain boiled germs. ers, through the instrumentality of the "In my opinion, the third and greatstate legislature, the choice of is loca- or reason is that a man experienced tion, etc., as well as having formed in organization of institutional work an estimate of its future history. should be chosen, if he is available."

"In my opinion the establishment of this institution especially at its pres- The site was selected by Jay Bowerent location with only infected water man when he was acting governor.

TERRIBLE CONDITION

THREE THOUSAND KILLED BY EARTHQUAKES WHICH STILL CONTINUE-STREETS FILLED WITH BODIES AND STENCH IS SICKENING-THOUSANDS STARY-

TUNISHD PRESS LEASED WIRE. conditions.

graphed, were buried alive under Mac's outlines, frontispiece and his of the roads by reason of the recent for re-election at the coming election. crumbling walls, slowly starving to "lamps." He is described as 23 years heavy rains, the machine was aban- provided he cares to accept, for a pedeath. As the earthquakes still con- old, height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, weight doned. tinue, he said, the lives of hundreds of 180 pounds, occupation navigator (alothers are continually jeopardized by luding to his captaincy of a motor- and the doctor arrived home this termoon with Secretary of State Olcott. tottering walls and damaged build- cycle), complexion "beautiful," hair morning

cities are strewn with victims, the him on the street you will know him arrive home this afternoon or tonight. declaring by resolution that they be away by a receding breaker, Mrs. Her- heartily. He said little to them but stench from decaying corpses being at once for he fills the bill and wags sickening. Upham telegraphed that his ears to the description. funds and food were needed immediately or hundreds of others would Half the so-called failures in life are presidential candidates as they now Before his nomination can become tanced all competitors and collected Newspaper photographers rushed that rebels were mobilizing. Amerreally never-wazzers. succumb to hunger.

Indians Killed Mexicans.

Mexico City, Aug. 17 .- Sent to + called German war scare. investigate the Serrano Indian + + + uprising at Xia, Oaxaca state, + + + + + + + + + 800 federals were first hospitably eceived and later ambushed by Indians, according to re on north received here today.

The chief showed great friend- + ◆ liness for the federal officers, ◆ + serving great banquets in their +

While the federals were returning they were trapped in a can-+ you and two hundred of them +

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MRS. SMITH **RUN OVER** BY AN AUTO

IS BADLY BRUISED AND PRETTY LAME, BUT WILL SOON BE ALL BIGHT, ACCIDENT HAPPENED IN COW CREEK CANYON.

Many of the friends of Dr. and Mrs children who have been accustomed to Carlton Smith were much worried yesgreen grass, and plenty of it, and an terday when the rumor reached the city that Mrs. Smith had been seriously hurt in an auto accident in Cow Canyon, southern Oregon. The report reached the Journal Office from Portland shortly afternoon, and it at once telegraphed to Grants Pass and Rosebut no answer was received until after the Journal had gone to press. A tlal law at Redmond. available, etc., was a huge mistake. Secretary of State Benson was absent United press wire from Canyonville I predict that it will be a failure either in California, and that gave Bowerman said Mrs. Smith was very seriously force the law, and finding they refused added fuel to the flame. from the standpoint of economy or ef- two votes on the board. The new hurt and the Journal so set the story, he saw to it that Burke was appointed The two generals, who arrived here ficiency, when compared with the mag- board declared the site unfit for an but learning just at press time that special prosecutor, and that members but recently from Hankow, are said to nificent institution at Salem, especially asylum and the question was one Mrs. Smith was home, and not ser- of the law enforcement league were have come to Shanghai on other than as the latter is now conducted. I mean which was investigated by the legis- lously hurt, killed the story, to keep empowered to gather evidence. After government business, and denied the that it will be impossible to maintain lature. The board appointed a com- from alarming her friends. It seems weaving a net about the mayor Burke charges made by Yuan to the end. the E. O. institution at a cost per cap- mittee of physicians then to investi- though that there was plenty of foun- secured his conviction early this morn- To make matters worse, relations gate it, and they upheld the board. dation for the story for Mrs. Smith ing, and 5 others then pleaded guilty, between Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the most chorus. The legislature appointed a com- was really hurt very hadly. It seems mittee, and it upheld Bowerman and that in coming up a hill in Cow Can- abiding people of Redmond to be gov- ident Yuan Shi Kai are strained. Dr. the site was approved and an appro- you the brake refused to work and erned by a lot of tinhorns," said the Son believes and openly charges that of the state of California, find the depriation made for the construction of Mrs. Smith, when it became necessary governor upon receiving the telegram, the president seeks complete dictator- fendant in this action not guilty." the building. At the time it was op- to stop the machine blocked the wheels and he immediately dispatched an- ship of China and this assertion is enly charged that Bowerman selected The car backed over the block and the other asking for the resignation of the generally accepted by the natives. the site in order to get the vote of road being very narrow. Mrs. Smith's mayor and marshal, and saying that Reports received here today from Senators Burgess and Barrett, of Uma- clothing was caught on the fender, unless they did, resign ife would de- southern China state that terrorists tears. tilla, for him as president of the She was pulled down and the car ran clare martial law in the town. over her from her shoulders to her The state board has expended \$530. knees. She was unconscious for a Crook county to do something," he reported en route to the capital to his seat by the balliffs. 000 on the institution. The resigna- time, but while sore, bruised and lame continued. "While Mayor Jones stood bring about his assassination. tion of Hall, and his letter attacking will soon be all right again. It was around declining to enforce the law,

the site and institution, it is declared a very close case and a lucky escape. is going to hamper it in securing apthe train.

GENIUS FOR DESCRIPTION The doctor continued his journey in the law. the auto and while descending the five-Constantinople, Aug. 17,-7hat not All who know him would recognize mile grade into Cow creek canyon near less than 3000 person met death in the him instantly from the perfect though Glendale, he lost control of the auto. series of earthquakes which still con- rather unique personal description of which began to run at terrific speed tinue to rock southeastern Europe, him made when he applied for a fish- down the steep hill. It gained in moand Turkey, was the word received ing license and now of record and part mentum until a speed of 50 miles an here today in an official message from of the official archives of the county, hour was attained, when in rounding Captain Upham, an attache of the but for those who do not know him, a sharp curve, the doctor steered American embassy here. Upham tele- the horse editor simply suggests that off the grade and into the brush, makgraphed from the quake zone. He is the initials of his name are J. W. Mc- ing a leap of several yards into the cruising about aboard the embassy's Inturff, employed on the Journal with air in doing so. The car was finally guardship, the Scorpion, investigating and a personal friend of the horse gotten out of the brush and was run editor, who for this reason appreciates into Roseburg by its own power, where Hundreds of people, Upham tele- the perfectness of the description of on account of the dangerous condition

light (what there is of it) color of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, who made at a mass meeting held at St. Johns. The streets of many towns and eyes "a heavenly blue." If you meet the trip with them, are expected to There was a large crowd present, and loal when her Pomeranian was washed

> Probably women in the future will find it as straining to choose between spare him at this time, nominated him, started. Vera Clain, 14 years, dis- every minute. do to choose between the spring styles effective he must accept.

Called the Turn.

Vancouver, B. Ci, Aug. 17,- + "Inflated, unreal statements that + have no foundation except in the + imagination of a lot of jingo + ◆ jackasses," was the way Joseph ◆ ₩ Martin, formerly British Colum- + o bia's well known premier, but o + + now the member for East St. + + + + Paneras in the British parlia- + + + + ment, last night at the Hotel + + ◆ Vancouver, characterized the so- ◆ ◆

Mayor Jones of Redmond Was This Morning Found Guilty of Gambling by a Jury of His Own Fellow Citizens.

GOVERNOR WINS A VICTORY

When Informed of Jones! Conviction This Morning Wired Him Demanding His Resignation and that of the City Marshal-Sheriff Balfour of Crook County is Next on the List for "Examination."

Burke, who was appointed special district attorney to prosecute violators of the gambling laws at Redmond, that he had secured the conviction of Mayor Jones, Governor West today sent a tel- Yuan of opposing his continued acegram to the mayor and also the city burg in an effort to get definite news, marshal in which he declared that unless they resign he will declare mar- Yuan's dictatorship tactics are said

and offering excuses for his failure, After the accident Mrs. Smith was evidence was gathered which convicted propriations at the next legislature, taken with as much haste as possible him. I have sent for a copy of the and also in securing a superintendent, to the first railroad station, making bond of Sheriff Bayour, and as soon the balance of the trip to Salem on as it comes I will have the attorneygeneral sue him far fallure to enforce

BOURNE IS NAMED FOR

Senator Bourne will be a candidate tition nominating him as an independent candidate was filed yesterday af-His nomination was brought about

FRIENDS ALMOST MOB DARROW IN SHOWING THEIR JOY OVER RESULT

Only Wants His Money.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .-- An + + ineffectual attempt was made + + here today by David Napping, + + the Hilnois farmer, through his + + counsel to secure the release of + + Mrs. Alice J. Brown, the former + + Los Angeles cloak model, whom + * Napping alleges fleeced him out * ◆ of \$3900 on the promise of mar- ◆ + riage. Napping has apparently + ◆ lost heart in the proceedings ◆ • against the woman, and asserts • ♦ his only desire is to get his mon- ♦ + ey back and not to prosecute the +

VERGE OF

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PRESIDENT YUAN SHI KAI TRY- jury ING TO MAKE HIMSELF DICTA-TOR AWAKENS HOSTILITY AND HE IS DOOMED TO DEATH.

Shanghai, Aug. 17. - Turbulent scene, which may end in another rev-Receiving advices from J. Frank ofution, will result, it is predicted here today, from the execution of two prominent generals by orders of President Yuan Shi Kal. The two generals were suspected by President quisition of power, and he ordered to be responsible for the threatened The governor had asked both to en- outbreak, and the executions today

"I am not going to allow the law- popular man in the country, and Pres-

there have decreed that President "It is now up to Sheriff Balfour of Yuan must die, and emissaries are tried to yell and was forced back into

BACK FROM A TRIP TO THE ALASKAN COAST

Dr. Gaylord H. Patterson, wife and daughter Louise returned Friday from a month pleasantly spent in Alaska and points on the west coast of Canada. The party took the steamer from Seattle, going by what is known as the inland route. This afforded a spiendid opportunity of seeing the numerous glaciers and other sights of which the country abounds. They visited Sitks and other ports along the coast of Alsaks and returning as far as Vancouver, B. C., they wont east over the Conguen Pacific ratiroad as far as Calgary, where Banff and Lake Louise were virited. From this point the party came home by way of the S., P. & S. through Spokans.

Br. Patterson is dean of the Willamette university, and is much encouraged by the prospect of a prosperous year for that institution.

Rescued the Poodle.

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 17.-Hyster- shaking each man by the hand. the coin.

VERDICT IS GREETED WITH A WILD TEMPEST OF CHEERS **HUNDREDS SILENTLY WEEP**

Great Crowd in Court Room as Verdict is Anneunced Breaks Into Pandemonium of Congratulations --- Jurors Crowd Around and Congratulate Him, and Around These in Turn the Crowd Gathers, Hugging, Even Trying to Kiss Them in Paroxysms of Delight --- Scene Absolutely Indescribable.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- The Darrow way," they yelled. jury this morning at 10 o'clock dothe charges upon which he was tried, stant booming of flashlights-The jury was out just 37 minutes. Judge Hutton immediately declared smiled enigmatically and said;

leased. At 9:50 the jury rang for the balliff, came in for his share of the congrat-Darrow chewed a pencil; his wife, ulations. trembling like a leaf, holding her

handkerghief to her mouth. M. R. Williams was foreman of the jurors, was swept by the crowd back

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed on a verdict?" asked Judge

Hutton "We have, your honor," replied the

foreman.

"You may read it."

There was a tense-like delay while ing for his chief, said: the court waited for Clerk Smith and District Attorney Fredericks to arrive "I waive the polling of the jury." said Darrow.

"Not guilty," read Foreman Williams

the news. Mrs. Darrow embraced her husband, who merely sighed deeply and looked

"Mr. Clerk, as you are here, you may poll the jury," said Judge Hutton. Clerk Smith did so, and read the verdict. "Gentlemen of the jury, is this your

verdict?" asked the clerk. "It is," said the twelve men in a

The Verdiet.

The verdict was: "We, the people Friends of Darrow crowded around to congratulate him. The strain over many in the courtroom burst into

A spectator sitting near Darrow

Crowding around the jurors, the BILL PERMITTING PURCHASERS spectators hugged and even attempted

to kiss them. Assistant District Attorney Ford

who was rperesenting the district attorney's office, left the room immedistely after the verdict was returned Anton Johannsen, the San Francisco at the top of his voice.

bed Mrs. Darrow. "I am too happy, passed by the senate Thursday, after It is wonderful. I knew it-I knew it" previously having been passed by the For a time after the verdict Darrow

friends who surged around him.

Jurors Congratulate Him.

When Juror O. M. Dunbar grasped Darrow's hand, he slapped the vindi- it for you," shouted Leonard Armcated lawyer on the back and cried: lest moment of my life."

Standing in the box, the jurors held a reception. Hundreds filed past, ing him unconscious.

Each juror shook Darrow's hand

Darrow.

"Look this way," and "look this

"I can't look all ways at once, genclared Clarence Darrow not guilty of tlemen," smiled Darrow, amid the con-

Darrow discharged and his ball re- that is the last of this case." Earl Rogers, who defended Darrow

Assistant District Attorney Ford

Darrow, holding his weeping wife in his arms, and surrounded by the

against the wall near Judge Hutton's chambers. "Thank you, thank you, friends," ha

called as the people cheered. When asked whether he would prosccute Darrow on the Bain charge, Assistant District Attorney Ford, speak-

"We are undecided yet whether or not we will prosecute the Bain case."

Fredericks Is Sore. Captain Fredericks said later:

"I don't see why we should not Cheers and applause broke out in prosecute Darrow on the Bain charge. the room. Down the corridors flew It is really a stronger case than the one on which he has just been acquitted.

> The Bain case comes up to be set for trial in department 11 of the superior court at 2 p. m. Monday. Assistant District Attorney Ford intimated that the Bain case was up to District Attorney Fredericks. Juror F. E. Golding declared that he

> > (Centinued on page five.)

THE TITLE

OF OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAIL-ROAD LANDS TO GET PATENTS FROM GOVERNMENT, PASSES IN BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The bill prolabor leader, unable to contain him- viding for the protection of innocent relf, after court adjourned, whooped purchasers of lands granted by the United States to the Oregon & Califor-"Oh, I can't talk; I can't talk," sob- nia Raffroad company, which was Tears of joy streamed down her house, has been sent to the president for his signature.

The purpose of the bill is to validate appeared unable to comprehend what the titles of those who purchased grant had happened. Then he smiled and lands in good faith, by permitting started shaking hands with scores of them to obtain patents from the goverument.

He Started It.

Portland, Or., Aug. 17,-"I'll start strong to a pretty girl unable to start "Oh, Mr. Darrow! This is the hap her automobile in a downtown street. He bent to start it when the released crank strock him on the head, knock-

Mexicans Scared Them.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.-Mexican lieved in his integrity and ability as a kimer Lansrud shricked an offer of his face was wreathed in a smile that laborers marching to their work train senator, and that the state could ill \$20 to the rescuers. Scores of bathers seemed to become more expansive caused a flurry in police headquarters when an excited citizen telephoned ican foremen explained satisfactorily.

FALL DRESS **GOODS**

Special for Saturday

We have just received our immense Fall Shipment of the celebrated Reid's Dress Fabrics. All the new shades of blue, brown, gray, etc., in French serge, whip cords, cheviot, wool poplin, Bedford cord and diagonal weaves.

This line of Dress Fabrics is justly known as one of the very best lines in the United States.

We desire your inspection of them, and to insure your attendance, we offer the entire line, without reservation

AT TEN PER CENT LESS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE---SATURDAY ONLY



DARROW ACQUITTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

intended to investigate the case just closed, as he wanted to learn the inside facts. Golding said:

"I mean to find out more about what the district attorney meant when he said there was corruption in this

Fredericks, when told of this, said: We are not responsible for the vagaries of Mr. Golding's mind. Wey responsibility. He would not have

out for the defense," Detectives Disgusted.

Chief of Detectives Samuel L. Browne, of the district attorneys' office, who worked up the evidence in the case, was disgusted.

"Go tell Sheriff Hammel to open the said Browne. "The jury should never ing and causing the death of 21 men. have let him go."

Juror Ritter invited Darrow to bring Mrs. Darrow and come out and take dinner with him tonight.

"I shall be delighted," said Darrow. When asked for a statement, Clarence Darrow said:

"It's been a terrible ordeal and I feel a great sense of relief. Nobody Nov. 25-Geo. N. Lockwood drawn who knew me could believe I was cor- as venireman in McNamara trial. have been returned under the stress wood with bribe offer. and excitement of the dramatic end

of the McNamara trial. "I will go on doing all I can to help

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their small savings.

procure a home.

income provided.

This department is not re-

atricted in scope of its pat-

ronage. It accommodates all.

Here are the Patrons:

1-The young folks with

2-The bread-winner, striv-

ing to accumulate a fund to

3-The well-to-do for con-

venience afforded and the

4-Those with idle funds

awaiting other investments.

the cause of the poor."

When told of District Attorney Darrow, Earl Rogers said:

charge, if they have not got enough to compromise with the state in the already."

callot, sald "Yes."

A. M. Blakesley, who said:

ever know it."

Chronology of the Darrow Case. J. B. McNamara, charged with dyna- died, and his place was taken by miting the Los Angeles Times bulld- Horace Appel.

Oct. 6-Bain bribed by Bert H. Ford and Arthur Veltch.

Franklin, McNamara defense detec-

Oct. 11-McNamara trial begins. Bain reports for jury duty. Oct. 12-Bain accepted as the first

juror. The indictments could only Nov. 26-Franklin approached Lock- for the McNamara trial, it was ex- ties of Electric Bitters" he writes, "did

> Nov. 27-Lockwood informed with Lockwood, who had \$500,

Dec. 1 .- J. B. McNamara and John May 25. J. McNamara plead guilty.

jury briberies.

Two true bills returned, each con- in his cell in th ecounty jail, the cell taining two counts, one relating to a being the same in which James B. Lockwood and one to a Bain charge. McNamara spent the days before his Feb. 1-Darrow arraigned before confession.

days granted to prepare plea.

Darrow pleads not guilty.

object to setting case for trial. Feb. 22-Defense's objections over- the so-called dynamiting affairs.

ruled by Judge Hutton.

March 1-Franklin fined \$4000.

row trial for May 15. for Darraw trial begins.

May 24-Darrow jury complete. on charge of bribing Geo, N. Lock- lar for a souvenir from such a pris-

wood, prospective juror in the Mc-oner. Namara trial, begins, Bain indictment | McManigal has waxed sleek and fat reserved by the district attorney.

July 9-Defense begins presentation

Who Clarence Darrow Is. Charence Darrow is 55 years of age Much of his legal experience of later years has been in the interest of un-

He was born at Kinsman, Ohio, on April 8, 1857. He was educated in the public schools of Ohio, and after reading law for several years, was admitted to the bar in 1875.

His home is in Chicago, where he was assistant city attorney for several years. He formerly was attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern

In 1892 he was elected to the Illinole legislature from a Chicago district. In many municipal campaigns in Chicago, he took a prominent part, and at one time was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the mayoralty. In politics he is demo-

Among his first appearances as a champion of labor was his service as chief counsel for the striking coal miners, on a commission appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, when an attempt at arbitration was made in 1902.

His most notable labor cases were recorded when he defended the Mc-Namara brothers in Los Angeles, when they were charged with destroying the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite, and his defense of Haywood, Moyer and Pettihone, in Idaho, when they were charged with causing the death of ex- Governor Steunenberg of that state. It was out of the Los Angeles trial that complications resulting in his own indictment on bribery charges cropped out.

The first chapter in the Darrow trial was written when Darrow consented, at the behest of union labor and labor sympathizers, to defend the McNamara brothers, charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building and thereby causing the death of 21 men. Immediately upon his arrival in Los Angeles he became the central figure in what proved to be one of the most dramatic trials in the history of American courts.

Friends of Darrow now point to his efforts, after realizing the guilt of his Frederick's statement in regard to the clients, to bargain for the best pos-Bain indictment, still pending against sible terms. The last period of the famous trial, before the confession of "Let them come on with the Bain both brothers, was spent in an effort event of a change in plea.

Juror P. C. Paul Ritter, when asked | Darrow remained in Los Angeles if the verdict was reached on the first after the McNamara brothers were sentenced. His friends say that he This was denied, however, by Juror was aware that his name would be brought into the bribery proceedings, "There were three ballots. On the and that he preferred to remain on are responsible for allowing him to remain on the jury, and we accept that for conviction. The second gave Mr. He was well prepared for the battle Darrow ten votes and the other two when he was indicted, having retained came over on the third. Those who as chief counsel Earl Rogers of Los knew a month ago that he would hold did not vote for acquittal on the first Angeles, who became prominent on two ballots are the only ones who will the Pacific coast through his connection with the defense in one of the so-called graft cases in San Francisco. Associate counsel were Judge Cyrus September 29, 1911-Robt. F. Bain McNutt, Harry Debm and Darrow himdrawn as venireman in the trial of self. During the trial Judge McNutt

> Arrayed against these men were Oct. 5-Bain summoned to appear District Attorney John D. Fredericks

Judge Geo. H. Hutton, presiding called May 15,

task encountered in securing a jury bles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bot-\$3500 in possession. Captain C. E. the surprise of all concerned, how-White, alleged go-between, arrested, ever, a jury was quickly empaneled and the taking of evidence began on

Jan. 9, 1912-Los Angeles county While Clarence Darrow battled for grand jury launches investigation of his honor and good name in court, Ortic McManigal, the confessor, whit-Jan. 29-Clarence Darrow Indicted. tied picture frames from cigar boxes

Superior Judge Geo. H. Hutton. Two McManigal was the man whose confession to a part in a dynamiting af-Feb. 3-Motions by Darrow to set fair played an important part in the aside indictments denied. Demurrers bringing to justice of the McNamara to indictments filed and overruled brothers, and the coming to Los Angeles of Clarence Darrow. He is con-Feb. 14-Darrow's attorneys alleged fined in jail awaiting court action in imperfect transcript of grand jury his case. It is believed generally that testimony furnished their client and he will not be moved until the conclusion of all cases growing out of

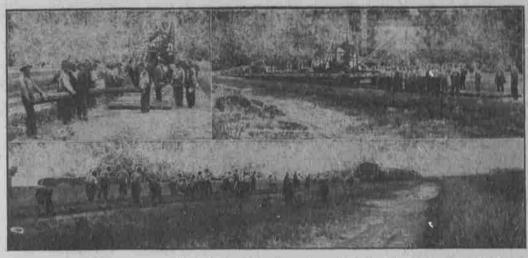
McManigal has no jail duties, and Feb. 27-Bert H. Franklin with the heavy time that hange on his draws former plea of not guilty to hands is utilized in the manufacture bribery charge and pleads guilty to of his little picture frames, which he having bribed Bain. Lockwood charge whittles from cigar boxes with a boneagainst him continued until May 29. handled jack knife. The frames are for gift or sale. Every psalm singer March 8-Judge Hutton sets Dar- who comes to the prison to cheer its inmates carries away, with the com-May 15-Examination of veniremen pliments of McManigal, a little souvenir. McManigal exercises his thrift, however, on the sightseers who are May 25-Introduction of evidence more than anxious to pay a half dol-

in his confinement. He appears to be July 8-Prosecution closes its case indifferent whether he remains in ease in jail or is taken to court.

Views Showing Construction Work on The Extension of the Oregon Electric Railway Between Salem and Eugene Loganberries

The machine and men shown made the record for the northwest on July 29 by laying four miles and eighty feet of track a short distance north of Harrisburg Oregon.

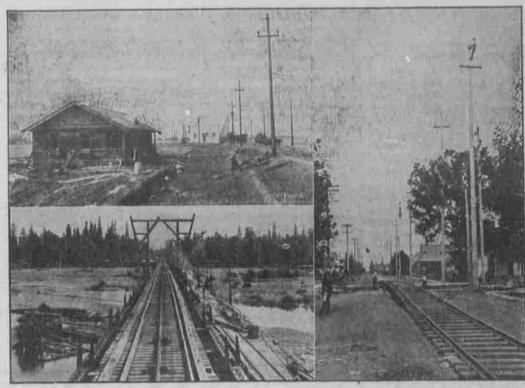
During nine hours on this date the crew of 134 men, which was short forty men of the full organization, handled 46 cars of material, consisting of 1,655,000 pounds of steel rails-75 pounds per yard-11,520 ties, with all the necessary bolts, angle bars, spikes, crossing material, etc. All this material was unloaded as the train proceeded over the track as laid. Practically all of it was handled by machinery to the "pioneer car" at the front of the track-laying machine. At the "front" the 960 rails wert handled by a crew of three men, while nine gangs of two men each laid the 11,520 ties.



View I shows the tie gangs working in front of the pioneer car and the track-laying machine. The ties are lined up to a rope at the right end of the ties, at proper distance from the center stakes.

View 2 shows the track-laying machine, crews and material train. The rails are on the cars ahead of the

ocomotive, and are carried by tram along the right side of the cars to the track-laying machine, which lowers them to position by derrick, when angle bars are immediately fitted. The ties are conveyed in similar manner on the left from cars at the rear of the locomotive and are distributed and placed by the tie gangs as shown in view I. The rails are held in place by bridles until the train is moved over it, when they are guaged and



View 1 shows the electric substation at Pirtle, Oregon, four miles south of Albany, and is a typical station of this type on the Oregon Electric railway. In it the current is transformed from 60,000 volts alternating current to 1390 voits direct current. In the foreground is a triple operators' house. It is patterned after modern flats, giving four rooms to each of the three operators of the sub-station.

View 2 shows the false work at the Santiam river bridge, with part of the steel for the permanent structure, which will consis of seven sttel spans of one hundred and seventy-five feet each-1225 feet in all, with one thousand feet of heavy trestle approach at each end,

View 2 shows two seventy-five foot poles carrying the 60,000 volt transmission wires over sixty-foot poles. of another company which carry 33,000 volts; below them will be seen forty-foot poles of the electric light company at Albany. The track here is temporarily raised during the construction of a concrete arch over the

Flying Men Fall.

jurist of the Los Angeles county su-victims to stomach, irver and kidney first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at glasses she likes to think they make perior bench, when the case came to troubles just like other people, with J. C. Perry's. trial, assigned to himself the duty of like results in loss of appetite, back-

sitting in judgment. The case was ache, nervousness, headache and tired. We all admire the man who strives listless, run-down feeling. But there's to do good, even though we may de- their own ability that it never occurs In view of the seemingly endless ac need to feel like that as T. D. Pee- cline to be the victim.

pected that similar trouble would be more to give me new strength and dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera met in the Darrow case, where the good appetite than all other stomach and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. against Franklin to district attorney. public was every bit as partisan as remedies I used." So they help every- Gebhardt, Orlole, Po. There is noth-Nov. 28-Franklin arrested with in the affair of the McNamaras. To body. It's folly to suffer when this ing better. For sale by all dealers.

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