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## FREEDOM FROM MARRIAGE BOND DENIED TO KIP

Jury's Answers to Five of Seven Questions Favor Mrs. Rhinelander.

## VITAL ONE PASSED UP

Mulatto Girl Not Deceiver of Husband as to Her Blood—Decision of Court Next.

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## SAFE OF EXPRESS BLOWN

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 5.—About midnight last night the safe in the American Express company office, only a few steps from the Southern Pacific passenger depot, was blown by explosives, but no money was secured as the charge blew off the outer door and jammed the inner door so access to the cash was impossible. The explosion was heard over the entire business district, but when the police arrived no one was in sight. Ten suspects have been arrested. The only direct clue is a suitcase filled with dynamite and revolvers, found at the door of the express office, apparently where it had been dropped when the yeggs ran.

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Position Given to Deputy J. W. Lillie, Ex-Sheriff Gilliam County.

## W. E. GOLDEN IS AIDE

Governor Pierce's Action, Following Immediately After Dalrymple's Tour, Puzzling.

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## U. S. DRY OFFICER FOR OREGON BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.—Verden Moffitt, county motorcycle officer, former police chief at Salem, Oregon, and member of the federal prohibition forces of Oregon, was near death this morning in Memorial hospital, Whittier, Cal., suffering from injuries received when he crashed into a train at a railroad crossing at Norwalk while chasing a speeder. The speeder crossed the track in front of the train. Moffitt, unable to stop his motorcycle, crashed into the train.

## PETITIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ARE IN

Joe Lyons Expects Election to Be Called First Part of January.

## SENTIMENT FAVORS

Indications Are That Special Levy Will Be Approved by Voters With a Large Majority.

## ONE FIREMAN IS KILLED; 5 INJURED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5.—One fireman was killed and five others were injured today when the plant of the Buffalo Body Corporation here was swept by fire. Three ladders laden with firemen went down with a falling wall. The loss exceeds \$200,000.

## FOOTBALL

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Score, end first period: Oregon Agricultural College 0; Southern California 0.

## ON HUNTING TRIP

Paul Amort, L. Klecker, L. E. Rice, of the city, left today for Klamath Falls and points near there, where they will be duck hunting over the week end.

## GRAZING MUST BE SECONDARY TO FOREST CARE

Secretary Jardine Opposed to Granting Stockman "Vested Rights."

## BASE FEES ON MARKET

Says Difficulties Arising Over Feed Areas Could Be Easily Adjusted by Local Boards.

## WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Opposition to conferring any "vested right" upon the present users of the western ranges was expressed in a statement today by the Department of Agriculture.

The adjustment of grazing to the "primary purpose of forest reserves, that of forest production and water shed, is essential of any administrative system; but Secretary Jardine was said in the statement to desire to stabilize use of the national forest ranges as far as consistent with public interests. He would have no objection to legislation giving grazing a more definite legal status in national forests and continuing in broad terms the fundamental policies as the department grazing fees should be adjusted.

## Adjust Fees To Market

Grazing fees should be adjusted to the economic conditions in the livestock industry, the statement said, and should be partially or wholly waived in time of serious drought. The creation of local grazing boards was advocated. Fees for grazing on the national forests now average 2 cents per month for a cow and five cents a month for a sheep, and the department reports this figure as considerably above the commercial value of forage. If, as some stockmen advocate, they were cut to a figure based merely on the cost of administration they will be about one-third of the present rate.

## Protect Young Timber

"Any legislation dealing with grazing should give the department full latitude to control and adjust this use of the national forests as to protect other valuable resources and maintain the productivity of the ranges themselves. The 10-year permits or contracts should be definite guarantees to the stockmen; but in issuing and renewing them complete freedom must be maintained to exclude or restrict grazing in areas where it has proven injurious to young timber, or where grazing is damaging valuable water sources. The department also must be able to make such adjustments as may be required to meet the needs of re-creation and of valuable forms of wild life."

## No Range Monopoly

Secretary Jardine does not regard as tenable any form of law or administrative policy that would close the national forests (Continued on page 3.)