

Dresses
Corrects and Co-eds
and the pick of dozens
of leading lines.

Several Groups of
Silk Dresses
on sale. Special Prices

\$6.95
\$9.00
\$10.95

Coats
Remaining stock of
summer coats at un-
heard of values.
Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

OUR GREAT June Clearance Sale

NOW UNDERWAY!

A Week of Reductions
On Everything!

15% Off

is a big reduction for the sake of
increased business and to lower
our stocks. On some articles re-
duction is 10%.

Fishers

Better Service—Better Merchandise

Sport Sweaters

Special offering of new
models

\$2.45

Silk Hose Special

Just for this week—a
close out value of our
best \$1.00 hose. This
week

85c a pair

Shoes

One of our many depts.
where reductions will
surely count. Arch sup-
porting and other fine fit-
ting footwear together
with latest in sandals and
sport wear in colors, white
or black. All reduced for
this sale.

Menswear, corsets,
lingerie, hosiery, dry
goods, silks, men's wear
all reduced.

LOCAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY TO ENTRAIN TUESDAY

Will Assemble at 10 A. M.
Tomorrow for Final
Inspection Before
Encampment.

Company D, 162nd Infantry, the
local national guard unit, will hold
its regular drill tonight and make
final preparations for the annual
encampment, which will be held at
Camp Chase, near Astoria. The
guardmen will assemble Tuesday
morning at 10 a. m. and will be
issued their camp equipment, after
which a final, company inspection
will be held.

Equipment will be put in shape
during the afternoon, packs rolled
and everything made ready to en-
train at 10:30 p. m. Three sleeper
cars have been provided for the
local company and will be picked
up by the northbound special at
10:30 o'clock, arriving in Portland
at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Camp will
be reached about noon on that
day.

The company's heavy equipment
has already been shipped to camp,
and a baggage car will be sent on
tonight with the company supplies.
Captain Lyle Marsters reported
this morning that he expects to
take his machine gun unit to camp
entitled to full strength of 60 men,
as enough recruits were on the
waiting list this morning to re-
place those who were unable to at-
tend camp.

Walter Osborne, who holds a
major's commission in the reserve
corps, and who was formerly an
officer of the local company, will
probably visit the camp with the lo-
cal unit, filling the vacancy caused
by the resignation of Lieutenant
Alvin Knudson.

In Crime Quiz



One of the two southerners named
by President Hoover to the fed-
eral commission that will investi-
gate the causes of crime and recom-
mend remedial measures is Federal
Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham,
Ala., shown above. Attorney Monte
Lemann of New Orleans is the
other.

Information, find it less profitable
to deal in wool.

The association uses every re-
source to keep the growers informed
as to the actual market condi-
tions, and this with government
reports, activities of the extension
service of the Oregon Agricultural
college, and radio market reports
makes it possible for wool growers
in very remote sections to keep
fully informed as to marketing con-
ditions at all times.

The Pacific Cooperative Wool
Growers was organized in 1926 with
but 44 members, a number of whom
were Douglas county sheep owners.
The growth of the association has
been gradual until now 3400 sheep-
men are members. Approximately
one-half of these members are in
Douglas county and about 300 of
them in Douglas county. Other
members are in eastern Oregon,
Washington, Idaho, California, Ariz-
ona, Nevada and New Mexico. The
association operates three plants at
the present time, one in Portland,
others in San Francisco and Bos-
ton.

The total amount of wool han-
dled per year varies from 13 to 5
million pounds. During the past
year, approximately \$2,550,000 were
distributed to growers by the as-
sociation.

During the past year the associa-
tion has established a supply de-
partment for its members and will
furnish the growers wool sacks,
twine for tying the fleeces, cap-
sules for treating sheep for para-
sitic diseases, dipping vats, and other
materials used on the sheep
farms.

After the inspection of the wool
warehouse the growers were guests
of the association at a splendid
luncheon.

The caravan was organized by
Dewitt Barnes, fieldman for the as-
sociation, who has been doing con-
siderable work recently in Doug-
las county.

Douglas county has two directors
of the association: Loren Miller,
Dillard, and George Hall, Oakland,
both of whom were in attendance
Douglas county day. Others pres-
ent were: Roy Medley, Oakland;
George Hall, Oakland; Sam Schell,
Oakland; Loren Miller, Dillard;
A. F. Hutchinson, Oakland; Lyle Mar-
sters, Roseburg; J. D. Jones, Oak-
land; Chas. Hawkins, Oakland;
Alfred Cokeram, Oakland; Albert
Cokeram, Oakland; Chas. David-
son, Oakland; A. B. Haines, Elkton;
George Madison, Oakland;
Roy Fisher, Oakland; A. L. Butler,
Elkton; Roy Butler, Elkton; J. C.
Leedy, Roseburg; G. A. Maupin,
Oakland; Dan Marvin, Oakland;
Maurice Maupin, Oakland.

DENN-GERRETSEN BUY TWO TRUCKS FOR LOCAL SERVICE

Denn-Gerretsen company has
purchased two new trucks, which
are to be placed in immediate use
in the local transfer and supply
business. One is a 2-ton Fageol
and the other a 1-ton Ford truck.
Both are of the duo-wheel type, the
model most used for heavy haul-
ing. The equipment will give ad-
ditional facilities for the increas-
ing patronage enjoyed by the local
firm.

Lake Titicaca, in Peru, 12,644
feet above sea level, is the highest
point in the world where steamers
are found.

DOUGLAS CO. WOOL GROWERS INSPECT CO-OP WAREHOUSE

Douglas county day at the Port-
land warehouse of the Pacific Co-
operative Wool Growers was a big
success, according to those mem-
bers in attendance.

The growers met at the office of
R. A. Ward, manager, who explain-
ed in detail the workings of the
organization and how the wool was
received at the time it was
received at the warehouse until
it was sold to the mills.

After a full explanation of the
methods used in receiving and sell-
ing wool the growers were shown
how the wool was received at the
warehouse and elided on U. S. in-
spected scales in the receiving
room of the warehouse at 14th and
Davis streets, Portland. The wool
is then taken to other floors of the
large warehouse where it is again
weighed and each member's wool
carefully graded into the various
grades to be placed on the market.
In this manner each grower re-
ceives full credit for each pound of
the various grades of wool contain-
ed in his shipment.

This process of grading appeared
to be very interesting to the grow-
ers as the price was determined by
the grade and quality of the wool
delivered. Mr. Ward explained that
the wool was graded on the dis-
tributor as well as the length of fibre.
Approximately 30 different grades
are made from the wool received
from western Oregon. The different
grades of wool, after being weigh-
ed and graded are placed in large
bins of similar quality and grade
and sold to the mills in lots of 50,
100 and 50,000 pounds.

Mr. Ward explained that the
consignment of wool products in
the United States is on the in-
crease and that finer grades of
wool would probably continue at
profitable prices.

Mr. Ward also explained to the
growers that it was of very great
importance that the sheepmen or-
ganize into cooperative groups to
handle their products, and since
the operation of the Pacific Coop-
erative Wool Growers the independ-
ent dealers, according to their own

Murder Trial, With Love Story Like Movie Plot, Stirs Southwest

PRINCIPALS IN TEXAS COURT DRAMA



By NEA Service.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 8.—A
real life tragedy with a story as
mixed and dramatic as a moving
picture scenario, will roll its re-
view at the hands of 12 Texas citi-
zens here beginning June 12, when
ex-Judge R. H. Hamilton, promi-
nent in local and religious circles
in Texas for 30 years, goes on trial
for the murder of Tom Walton.

Tom Walton was a 21-year-old
college student—Judge Hamilton's
son-in-law. His marriage to Hamil-
ton's 17-year-old daughter Theresa
was the offense for which Hamil-
ton killed him. It will be up to the
jury to decide whether, all things
considered, that was sufficient re-
ason.

Not in years has this part of
Texas been so stirred by a crime-
case.

Young Walton was popular in
Amarillo, where he lived with his
father, a traveling salesman, and
his mother, a church worker and
the proprietress of a hotel. A
large fund has been raised here by
public subscription to assist in the
prosecution of Judge Hamilton, and
two outside law firms have
been employed to help District At-
torney E. W. Thompson.

Defendant Is Prominent.
Hamilton, in turn, is very well-
known. He was once president
of Howard Payne Baptist college,
and has served as a member of the
annual convention of the Texas
synodical conference. His late victim's
mother, he has long been an active
church worker.

The story of the tragedy, re-
volving a conflict of loves and am-
bitions almost theatrical in their
effect, is strange like the story
of the movie picture "Copperhead."
In which Mary Pickford is now ap-
pearing. Only the climax in the
plot is different.

Walton met Theresa Hamilton
at the University of Texas, at Aus-
tin, where both were students.
Their romance dated from last

Thanksgiving, when both fell in
love. Theresa has said since that
her father knew of the romance
in January, and told her that he
would not object to their marriage
if they waited until they had fin-
ished college.

Marriage Angers Father.
The two did not wait, however.
In February they were married.
Judge Hamilton found out about it
and was extremely angry. Walton
knew it, and was worried.

In May the boy left the univer-
sity and went home to ask his
mother what he should do.

"Hamilton had asked out a mil-
lion-dollar son-in-law, and when
Theresa married me he was mad,"
he said.

Mrs. Walton was confident that
everything could be smoothed out.
"Go and talk to Judge Hamilton,"
she advised her son. "He is a rea-
sonable man—he'll be sensible about it."

So Walton went to Hamilton's
law office and asked for an in-
terview.

Shot Down in Office.
When the stenographer announ-
ced his presence, Hamilton walked
straight into the anteroom where
the boy was waiting and shot him
dead with a .35-caliber revolver.
"I had to protect my family," he
said afterward.

From this, it was inferred that
some variation of the "unwritten
law" would constitute the former
judge's defense at his trial. At the
inquest, however, Theresa took the
witness stand, described the re-
lationship and said that she and Wal-
ton had not been intimate before
their marriage.

Following that, Hamilton's law
partner, H. G. Hendricks, and other
friends, testified that Walton
had made open threats against

Here are the principal figures
in the approaching murder trial of
Judge R. H. Hamilton at Amarillo,
Texas, the story behind which
reads like a movie scenario: No.
1 is Tom Walton, 21-year-old col-
lege boy, whose secret marriage to
co-ed, led to his killing by her
father, Judge R. H. Hamilton (3).
Theresa Hamilton (2), 17-year-old
who will be prosecuted on a charge
of murder by District Attorney
Thompson (4) before District
Judge Henry S. Bishop (5) and de-
fended by Attorneys C. B. Reeder
(6) and Robert Underwood (7),
who will endeavor to save him from
the gallows. The sketch shows how
young Walton was shot and killed
by Judge Hamilton in the latter's
office when he went to inform the
girl's father of their marriage.

Hamilton. Now it is expected that
Hamilton will set up a plea of self-
defense.

Theresa will be a defense wit-
ness, instead of being called by the
state, as was originally expected.
The nature of the testimony she
will give is not known.

Since the tragedy she has been
in seclusion in her father's home.
Her appearance at the inquest
marked the first time she had seen
her father since the killing. She
went to him, embraced him and
kissed him in the courtroom.

Hamilton was kept in jail from
the time of the killing to May 24,
when his lawyers, applying for a
writ of habeas corpus, secured his
release on bond of \$20,000.

At the trial the state is expect-
ed to demand the death penalty.
Young Walton's mother has been
critically ill ever since the tragedy.
She blames herself for what hap-
pened, insisting that she sent her
son to his death.

An array of legal talent has
been engaged for the trial.

District Attorney Thompson
will prosecute Hamilton, with the
assistance of special counsel C.
B. Reeder and Robert Underwood.
H. Hendricks have been engaged to
defend him. District Judge Henry
S. Bishop will preside.

Is Your Bank Account Soaring or Drifting?

It is so easy to sail heedlessly
along with the wind . . . until
you suddenly need money and
go into a tail spin. Watch-pre-
pare. It is not hard to deposit a
certain amount each pay day
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12-monme all silk, rose,
jade, mais, orchid, coral,
copen.

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FELT HATS
Ladies' summer felts,
light shades.

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Named By Pope



Return of peace between the
Catholic church and the govern-
ment of Mexico is seen in the
pope's appointment of Archbishop
Leopold Ruiz, above, as apostolic
delegate in that country. President
Portes Gil is said to be ready to
discuss settlement of differences
between the church and the state.

RATTLESNAKE IS KILLED JUST EAST OF CITY LIMITS

A rattlesnake 35 inches long and
bearing 7 rattles and a button was
killed yesterday afternoon by Les-
ter Russell, of this city. The snake
was killed on the hill just east of
the city limits, and is the first to
be seen for many years so close
to town. The rattler was placed on
display at the News-Review of-
fice where Mr. Russell is employ-
ed, and attracted a good deal of
attention.

REUNION HELD AT UMPQUA CAMP

The annual reunion of the Dy-
sert family was held yesterday at
Umpqua Camp near Myrtle Creek.
The Dyser, Fitzpatrick and In-
man families, together with num-
erous other relatives make up the
clan which holds a reunion once
each year, over 200 being present
for yesterday's gathering. A big
picnic dinner was served at noon,
with music for the occasion being
furnished by the Myrtle Creek
band.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

on Used Cars

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years honest merchandising, a plan that we have
just announced publicly although we have prac-
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car, forget it—all the cars you see on the
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NO STRINGS are attached to our offer—if a
car so guaranteed is not satisfactory within
72 hours, your money will be paid back to you and
no effort will be made to sell you another unless
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BUY NOW!

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