## NEGRO RETURNS FOR KLAN PROBE

Grand Jury to Hear Story of "Necktie" Party.

#### PROTECTION IS ASSURED

Raiders' Victim Thinks of Siski you Tree, Rope and Shots as Home Town Is Entered.

MEDFORD, Or., July 29 .- (Spe cial.)—Firm in the belief that dis-cretion is the better part of valor, Arthur Burr, negro bootblack and porter, refused to leave a north-bound train when it arrived in Medford this morning until he was convinced beyond all doubt that friends and not enemies were gathered at the depot to greet him. By the very the depot to greet him. By the very expression on the countenance of the negro, as he anxiously peered out of the train, it was certain that the memory of that night last March, when he was swung three times on the end of a rope attached to a limb of a tree far up in the Siskiyou range, was still quite vivid in his memory.

Burr, who was asked to return to Medford to tell his story before the grand jury now investigating. Her death the head above the water and without any marks on her body to indicate that she had fallen.

to Medford to tell his story before the grand jury now investigating the activities of the Ku Klux Klan Her dressing gown and slippers were beside the tub and her evening gown was lying on the bed, indicating that she had returned from the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the story of the party at an early hour and decided at the story of the water and without any marks on her body to indicate that she had fallen. Her dressing gown and slippers were beside the tub and her evening gown was lying on the bed, inand investigation proved that he had stopped at Weed, where he was harbored for the night by a friend, who induced him to proceed.

Negro Is Cautiens.

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When the early train arrived a deputy sheriff was on hand. The only other persons in sight at the depot platform were several newspapermen, a couple of newsboys, bus drivers and the station agent. A half-dozen passengers made their way from the train and left the depot. The deputy sheriff looked, saw no negro and then expressed disappointment because once again appointment because once again Burr had apparently failed to show

then another. In the next moment, then another in the next moment, with both hands in his pockets, out marched Mr. Burr. with the next moment.

"Helle, Burr," came the greeting from the deputy sheriff.
"Who's you?" quickly responded Burr, who was still perched on the

"Necktie Party" Not Forgotten, "I'm the deputy sheriff sent here to meet you," was the reassuring answer that caused the negro forget his fright for the moment at

"We expected you last night," the deputy told him.
"Yes, I know," came the answer

"but I was shore scairt to come into "As the automobile carrying Burr made its way through the then quiet

"As the automobile carrying Burr made its way through the then quiet streets of Medford, Fright again took charge of the negro. He cast furtive glances up the street, first on one side and then on the other.

Assurances of safe conduct into Medford and protection during his stay, together with the best treatment that can be provided, did not seem to cause Burr to forget the "necktie party" at which he was the "necktie party" at which he was the "the car and demanded that King pay his fare, saying he

Burr began to return to normalcy.
Three hours after his arrival he was full of smiles and satisfied that "How did you feel this morning when you reached your home town," asked The Oregonian correspondent.

"Tough, boss, downright tough,"
answered Burr, "Well, how would
you feel coming back to a place
where you had been strung up and
then chased out of town with bullets flying at your heels?"
And the correspondent agreed that
be too, would feel tough.

he, too, would feel tough. Bure to Testify Monday.

Burr will tell his story to the grand jury Monday morning. This story, while until today not told in Medford by Burr, is of how several prominent members of the Klan met him at the Jacksonville jail, where he had been held four hours after his 30-day sentence for intoxication had expired, and took him to Medhis 30-day sentence for intoxication had expired, and took him to Medford in an automobile; how he was turned over to a band of masked and robed men, 15 to 20 in number, and of how he was taken to a spot in the Siskiyous and strung up, not once but three times.

paraded about the state house and in Kansas avenue, wearing a full-length white apron bearing the in-signia in large letters, "I am for the strikers 100 per cent."

A police officer took her to the police station, but later she was released, still wearing the strike insignia. once but three times.

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The story will cover the parting volley that followed Burr as he speeded over the mountain and into California territory.

Stories have been told in Medford that Burr's hanging was discussed by certain men on the streets prior to his release from jail. Witnesses will be called before the jury, it is understood, to explain this phase of the case.

Many witnesses will be called in connection with this case, but it is doubtful if any will tell as convincing a story as will Burr, for he has not forgotten a single detail of that wild night ride. His huge eyes that wild night ride. His huge eyes as she put it. peering out from the train vestibule this morning plainly said: "I just cain't forget." Banker's Daughter Engaged.

### DROUGHT STUNTS FRUIT

### Clarke County Crop Is Affected

by Continued Dry Spell. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29 .-

(Special.)—The dry weather prob-ably will reduce the size of prunes in Clarke county, in the opinion of expert horticulturists. The prunes are dropping heavily, however, and this partly offsets the stunting effect of the weather, as the prunes that remain on the trees grow much larger when there is a heavy drop. The crop in 1921 was small but the prunes were very large and brought a big return. This year's crop is estimated at about 60 per cent of normal and will not bring nearly as much as last year because of the smaller size of the prunes.

Teaching Staff Selected.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 39. al.) The following teach-

ers have been selected for the coming year to assume their duties in August. W. F. Cronier, superintendent, professor of mathematics; B. E. Smead, manual training and physical culture; Miss Janet West, University of Oregon, Latin and French; Miss Inez M. Clift, University of Washington, English and history; Miss Louise A. Siler, Oregon Agricultural college, domestic science and art and agriculture; Miss Gaiva J. Bardin, University of Washington, eighth grade and algebra; Miss Agnes L. Hinshaw, sixth and seventh grades: Hinshaw, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Mary Beckman, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Grace Haigedahl, second and third grades, and Miss

Stella Johnson, first grade and

COUNTESS DIES IN TUE

HEART DISEASE BELIEVED

TO HAVE CAUSED DEATH.

Lady Essex Was Once Famous

English Beauty and Posed

for Sensational Picture.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 28 .- The Countess

of Essex, erstwhile famous beauty,

With Mrs. H. W. F. A. Williams, Lady Essex managed a French

Bottle Full of Coffee and

Death Results.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 29.

As a result of a row over an eight-

signia.
"I called on the attorney-general,

Washington.

ular nickname here.

Read The Oregonian classified

Island Boxer Coming.

Prohibition Question Raised in Ohio, Wisconsin.

VOLSTEAD IS OPPOSED

Both Sides Making Claims of Controlling Next Congres-

was discovered dead in a bath tub

again face the wet and dry issue at the statewide primaries or August 8, and the results are expected to be of national interest because Ohio is the home of the Anti-Saloon league and several national wet organizations.

Both Sides Busy.

Because of the efforts of those opposed to prohibition to have con-gress enact a law permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, chief interest will attach to the nomination of congressmen.

Both the wets and drys are busy trying to obtain pledges from the candidates, who are more numerous than ever before in the history of the state. Congressmen are to be nominated in the 22 districts of the state, and in some districts there are more than a score of candidates.

Although there will be no direct wet and dry referendum at the August primaries, two of the can-Her daughter, Lady Jean Capell, married Osbert Peake last June. Just then out popped the head of a large negro. The head was seen quickly to turn first one way and

> CONDUCTOR KILLED IN FIGHT
> FOR 8 CENTS.
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> swinging into a campaign for the general election primaries September 5 with prohibition enforcement an issue of importance stressed by candidates for all parties.
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> In the republican field both fac Passenger Hits Car Employe With

tions, one headed by United States Senator La Follette and the other headed by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, can-didate for the United States senate, have declared for law enforcement without specifically mentioning prohibition

Governor Is Attacked.

The candidates themselves, how-ever, have taken direct issue on the question, since Attorney-General Morgan, candidate for governor in opposition to Governor Blaine, who is seeking re-election, declared spe-cifically his opposition to return of wine and beer, asserting that promises of modification of the Voistead act were "fraudulent attempts at

R. P. Hutton, superintendent of

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back and assign them to a more spectacular show.

Even so hard-boiled a veteran "American boys sent to Asia to follower of fighting fire and famine in every quarter of the globe as "The fountains of Reed's vituperain every quarter of the globe as in every quarter of the globe as William Hard wrote, in a dispatch from the town of Washington, Mo.:
"Why, the Honorable James A. Reed made me cry, talking about mothers to some 2500 people whom he was persuading to vote for him he was persuading to vote for him for United States senator. It is not Britisher at heart," and has claimed

a political correspondent that this man Reed needs to follow him around and report him, but a dra-matic critic."

This sentimental speech of Reed's about motherhood is his way of trying to overcome the fact that trying to overcome the fact that most of the women democrats of Missouri are organized against him. The women don't like Reed. They resent what seems to have been in Reed's course on various matters coming up in the Senate affecting women, an old-fashioned "get thee back to the kitchen" attitude on the part of Reed toward their sex. This back to the kitchen" attitude on the part of Reed toward their sex. This attitude has in a general way colored many of Reed's votes in the senate and his speeches on issues in which women were interested.

Among the positions taken by Reed which got him into trouble with the women was his resistance to the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. Reed's way of meeting this in his present campaign has been to deliver a series of prose poems on maternity. The newspaper men

sional Delegations.

CHICAGO, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Well-defined wet and dry issues have appeared in two middle-western states in the campaign preceding the primaries, while Representative Volstead has active opposition in Minnesota, although the prohibition issue has not been raised there.

The prohibition and anti-prohibition forces are waging warm campaigns the bark Ohlo and Wisconsile.

Geliver a series of proces poems on maternity. The newspaper men maternity. The newspaper men maternity. The newspaper men who have followed Reed say that these poems constitute as moving a theatrical performance as has ever been heard on the one-night stands among the Ozarks. Reed has varied this speech from time to time, speaking on one night of mother-hood among the birds; on another night of mother-hood among the will animals, and so on. The speeches have been extremely sentimental but they don't seem to have been effective. The women's "rid us of Reed" clubs continue to be the most formidable finger of fate pointing toward Reed's eclipse.

Wenner Ferret Nothing. maternity. The newspaper mer

The prohibition and anti-prohibition forces are waging warm campaigns in both Ohio and Wisconsin, open claims being made by both sides that they will control the next congressional delegation from these two states. The situation in the three states follows:

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio voters will control the rest that women in politics seem to have longer memories and to be more disposed to go through to the end than men. Even if Reed should win the primary, which he is not win the primary, which he is not likely to, the women who have be-come atirred up in opposition to him will be more likely to go on and vote against him in the elec-tion than a similar body of men

This attempted use of sentiment This attempted use of sentiment by Reed for a specific purpose has been a thing aside from the general current of his speeches. The bulk of his speech-making has been colored by his characteristic vituperation, by his violence, by his epigrammatic smartness, and by a method of argument generally colored with unfairness.

Speaking of Wilson. Reed has said: "Those who engineered the 1920 fiasco were the league of nations abortives who went into that

tions abortives who went into that fight with a staggering horse and a weak-kneed rider. Those cast-off democrats came out of that race with a dead race horse and a discredited jockey."

Defending himself against Wil-son's bull of ex-communication, Reed has said: "If anybody ordered nation—both republicans—have an anounced platforms favoring light wines and beer. They are C. Homer Durand. Coshocton attorney, formerly connected with the liberal forces in Ohio, and J. W. Durnell of Columbus.

Madison. Wis.—Wisconsin is Reed has sald: "If anybody ordered you to vote a certain way, you'd knock him down. You vote the way you reason. That is what I did, and I feel no shame for doing so. Wouldn't it be contemptible in me to let a president tell me how to vote?"

Long Literally Shelled. Reed has described Wilson and his followers as "wobbly-kneed idealists." Reed is charged by his opponents with having on one oc-casion called Wilson "a long-eared animal braying across the coun-try."

Against his opponent, Brecken-ridge Long, Reed has exhausted even the resources of his extra-odinarily abundant vocabulary of vituperation, epithet and innuendo. Among the politer epithets that Reed has applied to Long are "coat-tail candidate," "intellectual serf," "rubber-stamp" and "Wilson's mes-

senger boy"—these phrases having obvious reference to Long's platform of fidelity to Wilson and Wilson's league of nations.

When Reed has been in a slightly less benign mood he has made allegations that Long, although running on a "dry" platform, serves liquor at his dinners in his Washington home. Out of this allegation ington home. Out of this allegation But the thing that the shrewder pirants for the republican nomina-

rimary election, June 19.

Representative Volstead, father of expressing this has been to say that MUMAN ON STRIKE JOB

Representative Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcement act, has a contest on his hands for re-election in the fall, but had no opponent for the republican nomination in the primary.

Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, who opposed Mr. Volstead in the June primary and fall election two years ago, has been indorsed for the congressional post by the democratic and farmer-labor district conventions, and is expected to file as an independent.

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TOPEKA, Kan.. July 23.—Myra

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McHenry, years ago running mate of the late Carrie Nation, came to Topeka today, as she asserted, "to beard the lion in his den."

She paraded about the state house and in Kansas avenue, wearing a to the state house and in Kansas avenue, wearing a to the late the corrupt practices act.

Independent.

Two years ago Rev. Mr. Kvale obtained a majority in the primary doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long as "a little man with copies of the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations and Long's fidelity to it as a Wilson doctrine, Reed has, of course, made the most. He has spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the most. He has a little man with copies of the league of nations at later the most. He has a spoken of Long over Mr. Volstead, contesting for the league of nations at later the most. He has a later the most. He has a later the most had a later the most had REED'S FIGHT DIVERTING would be do should the man who has been doing his thinking suddenly and unfortunately die?"

Even Hoover Lambasted. Of the league of nations itself, Reed has, of course, rehearsed all the familiar arguments about



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on Hoover has charged him with in Missour; have got some amuse-causing Americans during the war to live on "bran, shorts and middlings, while he sent good American to enlighten a be-deviled world. wheat abroad to feed foreigners. Reed has included among the ob-ectives of his far-flung vitupera-

tion George Creel, Secretary Mel-lon, ex-President Taft and President Harding. Of the latter he has said that he served with Harding in the senate and that he "was about the easiest picking we had down there."

republicans in November than Long can. With indirect but obvious reference to the league of nations as a "dead horse," Reed has said:

"I have a live horse to ride, and it's
one which we can win. It is the
corruption and incompetency of the

Long primary the republicans will
nominate their candidate for the Harding administration."

that but for Hoover's food regula-tions during the war the farmers of Missouri would have got as much least at home and which is most certain to end badly for him.

Long Is Doing Well.

Young Mr. Long seems to have done fairly creditably as a candi-date. At least he seems not to have date. made any mistakes, and that is about all that was expected of him. (Incidentally, to avoid mistakes in this kind of a situation is no small Weakness Also Reflected.

Reed has tried to allure the democratic voters on the theory that he can make a better fight against the republicans in November than Long beneficiary of the determination of the Missouri democrats to get rid

senatorship. There are seven as ment that can be provided, did not seem to cause Burr to forget the minutes later, King said. Ultimose the cause Burr to forget the minutes later, King said. Ultimose the minutes later, King said ultimose the cause Burr to forget the minutes later, King said ultimose the cause Burr to forget the minutes later, King said ultimose the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the second to the minute shows the control of the department of the theight cause of the second to the minutes later, King said ultimose the scale of his vector that the minutes later, King said ultimose the scale of his vector that the minutes later, King said ultimose the minutes later, King said ultimose where the governor state which speaks of Long and the speaks of

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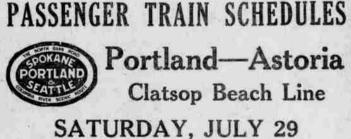
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vember election in the shape of votes for the republican.

Other than this Missouri primary the two senators whose fates come up in the primaries next Tuesday are interested in Oregonian want-ads.



New Daily Seashore Limited Train No. 29, will leave Portland 8:15 A. M., arrive Astoria 11:30 A. M., Seaside 12:35 P. M. Stops at St. Helens, Rainier, Clatskanie, Astoria and points west of Astoria. Connections to North Beach and Ft. Stevens.

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