Thursday, March 3, 1938

Venue Change Move Denied; Jury to Meet

Judge R. Frank Peters denied motion for change of venue for Ed-ward Greely, Ray Gillespie and Wallace Webster, Forest Grove unionists, here Tuesday. The three men are facing trial on assault and battery charges, having been named in grand jury indictments several months ago.

In the petition for change of ven-te, they stated "In Washington county there have been several controversies , recent years which render it difficult in view of the comparatively small population of the county without industrial cen ters, for a person charged with vi olation of the law in any way con-nected with labor to receive a fair and impartial trial." Among events cited were the "Milk War" and Stimson mill labor controversies of

Grand Jury to Meet

First March meeting of the grand jury is slated to get under way this morning (Thursday), according to District Attorney G. Russell Mor-to District Attorney G. Russell Morgan. Several cases have been bound over to grand jury hearings during the past week, including the cases lard in McMinnville.

Minsky and James P. Scott, waived court this week and was bound ov-er to the grand jury in the sum of \$5000. LeRoy Lomax was retained church at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Every-Estabrook, financial secretary of the warchousemen's union, had four lawyers on his case, including Fred Jensen, Charles W. Robinson and Kneeland Tanner of Portland and G. F. Van DeVeer of Scattle, Week G. F. Van DeVeer of Seattle, Wash. Ruth Hopson and Richard Clare Hopson, held on liquor charges growing out of an automobile wreck Tualatin Valley highway last week-end, were bound over to grand jury after waiving pre-

Captain Joseph M. Johnson of the Chicago police department is a guest of Robert H. Craddock and Judge and Mrs. R. Frank Peters.

hospital. Private Robert Arens of Port-land, who has just returned from Mawaii, visited Tuesday at the J. H. Loomer home. He is a friend of Charles Loomer, who is station-dat Honolulu, T. H. Misses H. Pitzinger and A. Glen-der of Albany, who attended the Walther League convention at Cor-nelius, were week-end guests at the Henry Kampa hore.

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Nicols Return from Hawaii; Enjoy Interesting Month's Trip

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Nicol arrived back home in Hillsboro Sunday, following a five weeks' trip to the Hawaiian islands, glad to be back in a country where they can "cool off once in a while." The Hillsboro veterinary and his wife left Hillsboro on January 21 and sailed from Victoria, B. C., on the steamer Empress of Canada, spent three and a half weeks on the various islands, and came back last week aboard the Empress of Japan, returning to Victoria and coming home Sunday afternoon. The Empress of Japan ran into a one-day gale and rough weath-er storm midway on the trip back, he said, and at times had a list of as much as 20 percent. Every-thing, from pianos and chairs to trunks and furnishings, had to be tied down, he said. Weather in the islands was between 70 and 80 degrees during the entire stay, but was considerably warmer than

80 degrees during the entire stay, good sized portion of each pay-but was considerably warmer than the same temperature here due to the moist climate. Warm rains were frequent during the island people there, they must mingle more often, and this demands ad-

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stay. stay. **Season Lack Noted** "The thing that impressed me most on the trip," Nico' said, "was the decided change from our man-ner of living and farzning. Because of the uniformly warm weather throughout the year, the Hawaiians know no seasons as we do. They plant their crops at any time, and harvest them when they are ripe. Sugar cane requires from 14 to 16 months, and as a result it may be harvested in December one year and in May or June for the next crop. Pineapples, bananas and sugar cane constitute the principal island crops, but there are no di-versified crops—everything being deveted to response them they are ripe. Sugar cane constitute the principal island crops, but there are no di-versified crops—everything being

island crops, but there are no di-versified crops—everything being devoted to one or other of the three main items. "Dairying and cattle-raising, however, are surprisingly large in-ductries on the islands," the Hills-"Dairying and cattle - raising, however, are surprisingly large in-dustries on the islands," the Hills-boro veterinary continued. "The islands of Maui and Hawaii have The building has been vacant for several years.

some of the biggest cattle ranches under the American flag. The climate makes for excellent grazfor the lumber. It has been a land-mark for more than 30 years. all the year round. Oahu island, where Honolulu is located, is the dairying center, with three large

Chicago police department is a guest of Robert H. Craddock and Judge and Mrs. R. Frank Peters. He has just completed a tour of the southern states. Mrs. Zola Morgan, state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs; Miss Berneta her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freed Gordon is taking nurse's training at the Emanuel hospital.

Manning grade school won a game of basketball from Forest Grove Thursday afternoon, 19 to

Play Orenco Tonight

Manning will play Orenco to-night (Thursday) at Tigard. Every-body is invited to attend. Miss Edith Smith, who has been ll for several weeks in Portland, s home and is much improved. The McMillan family are all ill

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klum made business trip to McMinnville Saturday. Lloyd Fast is employed at Sunset

ogging camp

Affirmative Side Wins

In a debate given at a meeting of Green Mountain Grange Feb-ruary 19 an error was made, which the Buxton correspondent wishes correct. Question: That the Federal Governmen Should Interfere Between the A F. of L. and C. I. O. to Start In dustry Moving and Bring About Employment." Affirmative wa Employment." Affirmative was taken by John Brown and Mrs. Ral Roberts and L. L. Crawford the negative. The affirmative side won instead of the negative. Judges were Mrs. A. J. Rucker, Miss Iola Bahtke and Miss Alice Ginther

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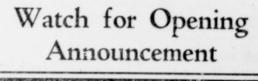
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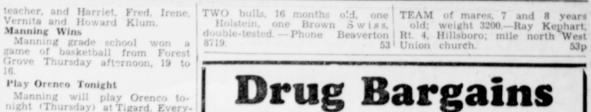




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Give Program at Helvetia

program at Helvetia recently. Left to right -Howard Davis, Jack Himmelright, Elvis Dickason, Eva Peppard, Harold Goff. Center, left to right-Dorothy Challacombe, Dorothy Barr and Miss Tennessee Weatherred, coach. Front row-Donna Dorland, Arleta Raffety, Jean and Betty Batchelar

Play at

hall, 8 p. m.

Auxiliary, all-day

Friday, March 4

Scholls Junior Woman's club

Saturday, March 5 Manning hall in evening.

Tuesday, March 8 Laurel Dairy Co-op at Laurel

County turkey growers at Hills-

Friday, March 11

Saturday, March 12

Play at Laurel hall in evening. Rummage sale, American Legion

Thursday, March 3 at-Parent-son F. F. A. banquet Hilhi cafeteria, 7:30 p. m. Thomas Verdenius in patriotic address at Rotary club luncheon,

of alleged union terrorists lodged in the county jail last week. Mel Bozarth, jointly informed against in one instance with Jake Estabrook and Bud Wallingford, and in a second case with Jake Benefit dinner at Scholls church,

and in a second case with Jake cent and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kol- benefit dinner at church parlors. Minsky and James P. Scott, waived preliminary hearing in county and Mrs. Paul Kunce February 23. World's Day of Prayer for mis-sions will meet at the Methodist

> boro chamber of commerce, 8 p.m. Coffee club meets at chamber of commerce rooms, 2:15 p. m. Old-time dance at K. P. hall for Pythians and friends, 9 p. m.

daughter of Portland spent several days this week with her parents, Ar. and Mrs. Fred Rood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luther and Mr. on Glen of Salem visited the A. J Hartrampf and O. B. Hartrampf

homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Holbrook. Miss Juanita Bonney and Ted Brown of Eugene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howe.



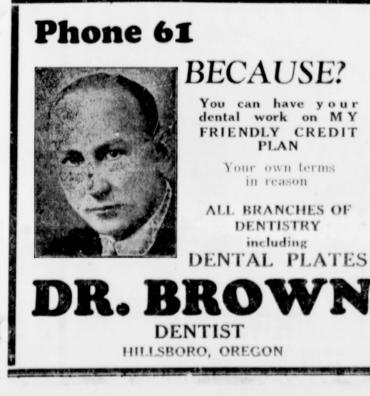
her sister, Mrs. O. B. Hattan, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barney and family spent the week-end with Mr. Barney's parents at Hood River. Diver. Mrs. Ruth DeLozier of Seaside and Roscoe Morris of Silverton wore guests of their uncle and aunt.

River. Mrs. W. E. Ogilbee of Aurora is visiting Mrs. L. I. Davis and other Hillsboro friends for several weeks. Mrs. Ogilbee formerly resided here. Mrs. Edith Morris, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Gir february 21 at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Conduct February 21 at the age of 75 years.

ford, left Friday for her home in Mr. Francis Speaker-

Seaside. Miss Anona Joos returned Sun-day from ten days' vacation and winter sports at Sun Valley, Idaho. She accompanied Seattle friends. winter sports at Sun Valley, Idano. She accompanied Seattle friends. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Wade and children of Salem spent the week-end with Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. Context of the state of the st

They were accompanied Wednesday. family.



der of Albany, who attended the Walther League convention at Cor-nelius, were week-end guests at the Henry Kamna home. William Westhoff of Cedar Mill has rented his place to Ed Lehman. He hasn't decided where he will go as yet. Westhoff had lived there for more than 40 years. Mrs. F. R. Chamberlain of Bel-lingham, Wash, left Friday for home, after two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Hartrampf, and other relatives.

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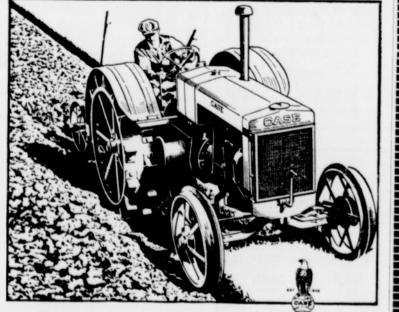
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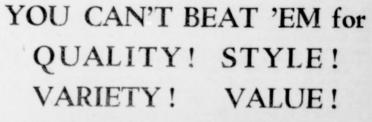
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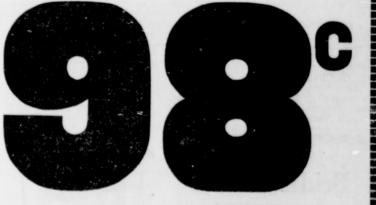
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