SFF'S HOPES MAY GIRI

Reports That Mildred Bridges Has Become Reconciled to Father Make Chances of "Apostle's" Acquittal Slim.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 28.-Desperate attempts were made today by attorneys for Evelyn Arthur See, the "revealer of absolute

life." to keep from the jury trying him on charges of causing the downfall of Mildred Bridges, his girl disciple, the several reporters, who have sworn they heard See, the Bridges girl and Mona Rees admit illegal relations.

When the state called the witnesses by promises of immunity. Finally the mechanics' liens and material. Neither jury was excluded while Danner and the reporters testified.

A new danger to "the revealer" came ful. court today the Bridges girl threw her arms about her father and kissed him, Should Bridges be able to, win his daughter over. It is believed Bee's chances of acquittal will have gone glimmering.

man ranch, one of the pioneer places of the John Day valley. Bowsman lived on the ranch many years and a number of years ago Mrs. Arisona Ivey of Long Creek, went to the ranch to make her home. It is understood that she married Bowsman and thus became inter-ested in the title to the land. Her max-riage to George Barnes gave Barnes an interest, and over this combination was drawing from the bank during the of circumstances, which may never be cleared up entirely, the fatal shoeting lips, a story that is now clouded with is said to have taken place.

the noose or the rifle to take human

The dispute which led to the killing of George Barnes at Canyon City is said to have originated over the Bows-

OVERDRAFTS ON BANK (Continued from Page One.) for the bank, and Gus Lowit, for the Golden Eagle, were the star performers.

Owe Bank \$53,955. Moore & Hardin owe the defunct bank \$53,955, represented by ten notes,

testimony of Police Captain Danner and to other creditors, their affairs being ing account at the Commercial bank. ties range from \$85,000 to \$90,000, and 1907. the claims of preference creditors out-

> mechanics' liens and material. Neither anced accounts, but these are of little held the deed until November 30, when of these claims has been proved and value in ascertaining the standing of the he was about to start to Washington they are regarded as extremely doubt- firm.

How did Moore & Hardin manage to red" when he and Moore hooked up to- situation he then placed the deed on today, in the report that Mildred How did Moore & Hardin manage to red" when he and Moore hooked up to-Bridges had become reconciled to her obtain such large credit at the Commer- gether. Their arrangement seems to record. father, Stephen Bridges, the backbone of cial bank? The usual explanation is the have been that the partnership assumed tended to the loans and directed the set of pulling ahead, the partner- was a "cover-up" transaction. But it up by the claims of preferred creditors and set of preferred creditors and set of preferred creditors and interest is exopposition to See. On entering close friendship existing between John this debt of Hardin's, and it has been

operation of the bank generally. Hardin formerly lived in Goldendale, Wash. where Phillips also lived. Soon after the Phillips-Aldrich interests bought the Commercial bank, Hardin came to Vancouver and engaged in centracting.

An Interesting Story. Hardin soon received several large

contracts. One was the Phillips home, another the Anderson home. He did his banking at the Phillips bank. The bank ooks promise an interesting story in this regard as to what money Hardin overdrafts, later covered by notes, during the time Hardin was building the Phillips residence, which is one of the finest in Vancouver and is said to have cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The Phillips residence was completed arly in 1907. This was before early in Hardin had formed a partnership with Moore. For some time before the partnership was held to exist, however, Harone for \$10,000, two for \$6500 each, five din and Moore were acting tegether and for \$5000 each, one for \$3200 and one appear from the signatures on old

for \$2755. They swe other large sums checks to have used a common check-

The bookkeeping methods of Moore this morning See's attorneys protested side of the bank have already eaten up & Hardin were so hax that little can be expected loan was to be secured turned from their accounts. They kept down the abstract, leaving Phillips & two claims of \$13,000 and \$15,000 for a great mass of papers and half bal-

ship went further and further in debt. Other valuable building contracts were taken, but the only harvest was new overdrafting and new notes. Starting \$9000 in debt, the partners had no difthe floulty in getting constant accommoda-tion at the bank. Friendship is the by Cook.

usual explanation given for these loans, for the books of Moore & Hardin, al-though little could be told from them, seem never to have told of prosperity or profit In it.

After the partnership was formed one of the larger contracts of Moore Hardin was for the construction of a block at Seventh and Washington streets, now occupied on the lower floor rumor and uncertainty. Some reports as a garage. The lots were then owned have it that the books will show heavy by Philips and A. J. Cock, the latter the vice president of the Commercia bank. Moore & Hardin were to put up the building and receive a fee for superintendence, while Phillips and Cook were to pay the bills

Phillips and Cook were shy on cash to pay for men and material, it appears, and they applied to Judge W. W. Mc-Credie for a loan. They expected to secure a loan in Portland as soon as the title had been examined, and Mo-Credie loaned them \$10,000 as a temporary accommodation. As security he Hardin for a lien on this property is dence unconditionally and turn it over was given a deed, which was to have the effect of a mertgage, although an

Abstract Turned Down

The Portland firm from which the firm. The books do show, however, to attend the session of congress. To that Hardin was about \$9600 "in the secure himself against the uncertain

The appearance of this deed, express-

seems clear that the deal does not bear that character. It did result in the title passing to McCredie, but the deed is regarded as a mortgage, and it is ught the property may be redeemed There is much uncertainty, howeve

as to the account between Moore & Harerty on hand, but only enough to pay din and Phillips and Cook. Moore & a few cents on the dollar. Hardin were overdrafting the bank, After the failure of the Commercial while the building was being constructed, but the bank owned no interest

Suit Is Brought.

It is said the McCredie loan was used so that full adjustment could be made to reduce the Moore & Hardin account of the claims of all creditors. at the bank, but Moore & Hardin do not concede that they were properly credfrom \$15,090 to \$20,000, has been turned ited. They claim that Phillips and over to the state bank examiner, who Cook yet owe about \$13,000 for labor holds it as security for the liability and material, expected to arise on Phillips'

Suit was brought by Moore & Hardin stock. It cannot be used for this purfor this sum, and since the firm went pose until the other assets of the deinto bankruptcy H. L. Parcel, trustee funct bank are exnausted, as the liabilin bankruptcy, has been substituted for ity does not arize until it is demon-Moore & Hardin as plaintiff. In an-strated, by the winding up of the bank swer to a demand by the defense, a bill that its assets are short.

of particulars of this claim has been filed, and the defendants have not yet Phillips is reported to have stated answered. If the claim of Moore & that he is willing to let go of his resisustained, there would be \$15,000 more for the immediate benefit of creditors if available for the benefit of creditors a buyer can be found to pay enough to of the bankrupts, and the Commercial cancel his stock liability. That would

bank would get the larger share.

Another fight is to be waged in court to make, as the property is more exover claims by Moore & Hardin for pensive as a home than most Vancouverapproximately \$15,000 alleged to be due ites can afford. It is the only propin the construction of a hospital. This erty Phillips possesses, so far as has is regarded as a much more doubtful been disclosed. claim, difficult to prove and involved in close points of law. If any money by Moore & Hardin against this propshould be realized on this, there would orty for money alleged to be due for be another slice of unlooked for pie for construction of the residence. The time the depositors of the Commercial bank for filing liens has long passed, how-

Preferred Claims,

a lowed in the bankruptcy court, in-ducting \$250 exemption for each of the bankrupts. Their brick yard and equip-ment brought about \$4700 at auction, been fully paid for their work. and the cash produced by the sale was Accountant J. W. Ferguson and his nearly exhausted by the preference There is a little other propclaims.

bank

The Phillips residence property, worth

May Turn in Home.

be about \$15,000. Sale may be difficult

There is some street talk of claims

assistant, Mr. Bichardson, are daily delving into the books of the bank. They commenced back at the time the bank was taken over in 1906, and will trace out each transaction to the time of the bank Moore & Hardin turned over all failure on December 19, 1910. The length their property to the bank, but the re- of time it will require is uncertained ceiver was forced by the courts to turn says Mr. Ferguson, as all depends on the

condition the books are in. this back to the trustee in bankruptey,

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Contest for United States Senator Interest in the Democratic primaries to be held in Kentucky on July 1, centers chiefly in the contest for the party indorsement for United States so Senator Thomas H. Payntar is a candle date for reelection. His opponent is Ollie M. James, who has represented the First Kentucky district in the house of representatives since 1908.

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(Continued from Column 6, Page 1.) tracks. Both men had been drinking some. Immediately after the shooting Sher

iff Collier appeared and with the as-sistance of W. C. Thompson and Volney Officer, disarmed Anderson and placed him under arrest. He is now confined in jail and is in a very nervous condition

Money Troubles the Cause.

The shooting is the outcome of a series of legal proceedings, which have run all of the way from the justice courts to the supreme court. A ranch was involved, and Anderson secured the legal right to possession, which was disputed by force and arms by Mrs. Barnes. It was not until the last few weeks that Anderson moved onto the

The men met here today and renewed their difficulties. Barnes claimed that Anderson was hounding him. They continued this during the afternoon until about 4 o'clock, when witnesses say Barnes became the aggressor. Serious trouble has been predicted by those familiar with the feeling that existed, and although friends of both parties were shocked at the tragedy, they expressed no surprise.

Barnes a Man of Great Mervs.

Barnes bore the reputation of being fighting man, and his nerve in walking up to Anderson, who had him covered with a gun, showed that he had no He had been a resident of Prinefear. ville since 1868, and had been practicing law there since 1878. A little more than a year ago he moved to Grant county and was married to Mrs. Arizona Bowsman. He was about 60 years of age.

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ness. He is a married man,

(Continued from Column 7, Page L.) was shot from a window with a shotgun, death being instantaneous. The man who fired the shot was never punished.

Two Barnes Men in It.

During a roundup on the ranch of Till Glaze, a fearless stockman and a dead shot, Sid Huston was employed as a rider. Huston was a nephew of the Linn county sheriff and was known as a first class gun man. He had been notified to leave the country, but after the roundup determined to remain. He and a man by the name of Lester, who had ridden with him, went to the ranch of Elisha Barnes, father of George Barnes, killed at Canyon City, and when bed-time came was allowed to share a bed with "Mossy" Barnes, a brother of George. The next morning the bodies of Huston and Lester were found in the juniper bushes, they having been shot to death with rifles.

Mike and Frank Mogan lived in the neighborhood and were loud in their denunciation of the work of the mob. Mike became engaged in a card game with "Mossy" Barnes and Barnes accused him of cheating. The result of the row was the killing of Mogan.

Barnes Tried and Acquitted. The killing of Mogan brought out a condition of political domination perhaps unparalleled in the history of Ore-The town of Prineville was logon. The town of Prineville was lo-cated in Wasco county, and a move was inaugurated to create Crook county, the mob being easily in control of the political machinery. As soon as Crook county was created Barnes was tried for the killing of Mogan and was so-

quitted. Fatality followed Barnes all the days of his life, the last sacrifice to his mania for blood being his own.

In the winter of 1888-4 Frank Mogan was eating lunch in a saloon in Prineville, when Bud Thompson entered and began talking to Mogan about "bury-ing the hatchet." Bad blood had been known to exist between the men for several years. The men took a drink together, and it was supposed by bystanders that the trouble was settled. Thompson started for the door and just before opening it turned and shot Mo-To make sure of his gan to death. work he beat Mogan's head to a putp with the butt of his revolver. Thompson was taken before a justice of the peace and released on the grounds of justifiable homicide."

Stock Thieves Run Riot.

During the reign of the mob stock stealing ran rampant. Farmers and steakmen tired of the heavy losses and organized a society known as "Moon-Among the first men to be shiners." notified to leave the country was Bud Thompson. Several men quickly dis-appeared from the neighborhood. The story of the fatalities which have followed these men would read like an abbreviated history of the border troubles in Kansas during the days just prior to the Civil war.

After the reign of the mob was broken in central Oregon peace was declared until the sheep killing era, which began in 1904. During the ravages of the flocks by riflemen more than 6000 sheep were killed and perhaps a dozen The raids were planned carefully, the herder being captured and thed while the slaughter was going on. Men who are acquainted with conditions see a clear connection between the conditions which prevailed during early days and the sheep killings which were intended to intimidate certain men and if possible drive them from the country without the necessity of resorting to



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