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Clackamas

Crook

Curry

Deschutes

Hood River

Marion

Morrow

Multnomah

Union

Wallowa

Wasco

Washington

Wheeler

tion had an expert knowledge of ment, until Mexico has made clear ounting," and he also said that the effect to be given to article 27 as due to a complete breakof the accounting system ing to property in Mexico. that the board had its main Figures used today by the witness ran into billions of dollars. He testified that one of the first acts of Chairman Payne when he discovered the condition of affairs, was to go to the secretary of the treasury and obtain rom him the services of Alonzo Mexico. Tweedale, whom he'made treasurer of the board. This was done about August 1, 1919, and he lestified that among other conditions disclosed by the new treas-

urer were the following: Balance Sheets Lacking. There was no balance sheet howing what funds the board ed or in what banks its is were deposited.

There was no record in the as of the board of securities raised at more than \$240,000,in Philadelphia, where they had placed for safe keeping.

re was no record showing laws. detail how \$2,500,000,000 had been expended up to that time. re was no record of accountard vessels, nor no way of denining how much money besing to the government they ad in their possession.

frior to the advent of Mr. weedale, he said. the treasurer the board was only "an issuer ently still is undetermined. checks," oft-times without suping claim vouchers.

outhers Unaccounted For.

EVERGREEN November 1 of this year. witness said, of \$3,800,000.expended, there had been subed to the treasurer vouchers cover only \$2,700,000,000. Washington Takes First chers representing disburseats of \$900,000,000 had been epied to" by the treasurer beof lack of sufficient suping data and there was yet resented vouchers amountto \$1,100.000.000.

hers and data to make posthe accounting so far obhe testified, have been ob- national livestock show here toby going out into the field. ing with bank accounts of Oregon took second place and Calas firms and persons with ifornia third. Twenty-eight blue the board and the emergfleet corporation had trans- day brought \$12,790. The reand tracing the accounts to the hoard. In this work, Fox brothers of Silverton, Or ... said, a force of 900 men had for a 10 months old Jersey bull engaged.

est But Not Efficient.

summing up his evidence. said the shipping board five Jersey cows was awarded to ae out and obtaind the best Frank L. Laughary & Sons of men to handle its ship Monmouth, Or.; second prize action and in operating di- went to the herd of Congressman but it had failed to get C. N. McArthur of Rickreall, Or .; big enough to establish third to F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, ry out a department of ef- Or. Highest honors for the best of dishonesty on the part 52,112, entered by the Winsor church activities. by official of the board- ranch of Bonita, Cal., which also but the done their vesy carried off the junior championthe energies of the ship for the best Guernsey bull had been concentrated on under two years of age. ships and getting them

Prizes for milking shorthorns operation. He also said were awarded as follows: rollers of the board and the Cow five years old and over,

been pioneers in the Holland bulb Benton industry in this country, both beof the Mexican constitution relatginning some six years ago. The Clatsop

local firm started \$35 worth of Columbia Strong pressure for speedy bulbs at that time, and has built Coos recognition is being brought to up a demand which, in spite of bear on the department by some business and other interests, but the increase and repeated accesa high officer stated emphatically sions of stock, has strained its today that no corporation, no calacity to supply. The first Douglas years did not register a business Gilliam group of corporations and no group of individuals was going to venture alone; they were years Grant deliver American recognition to of experiment. Could a bulb be grown here in the northwest that Jackson

It was made clear that the would not only not deteriorate Jefferson Inited States was not demanding through a succession of years, but Josephine would also equal the famed Holas a preliminary to recognition re-Harney peal of article twenty-seven, but land bulb in every way? and had it was stated that if the operation this section the climate and soil Lake Klamath of laws enacted under that section in right degree to bring about Lane were made retroactive, the Amer- this consummation? were among Lincoln recognition. Franklin feel that the questions

The United States, officials ex- have been answered, and emphatplained, is actuated by a desire to lcally in the affirmative. protect American interests in the The enterprise at Salem has southern republic and in its study had the advice and encourage- Polk of the whole situation has invited ment of Dr. David Griffiths of which the board held. The and received from American cor- the experimental farms of the arities, he added, were found orations and individuals having United States. The government in the vaults of a trust company interests in Mexico statements as has been working for five years to conditions there and the along the same line in its expresent application of Mexican perimental station at Bellingham, Wash., and its conclusions also

Early recognition of Mexico was are most satisfactory to the forecast in a statement issued at friends of the northwest bulbs. the state department some weeks This transaction means many with operators of shipping ago, but apparently it is not much nearer now than it was then. Whether recognition will come before the present administration at Mexico City turns over the government to President-elect Obregon on December 1, appar-

STATE WINS

Prize for Finest All-

Round Herd

The gladiolas feature of the local establishment will not only

be retained, but advanced. **Methodist Church Sends** 275 to Foreign Fields

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - The largest number of new missionin any one year in the history

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 .- The of the Methodist Episcopal church left the United States during the tinue side-stepping the rain quesstate of Washington won first state prize at the Pacific Interfiscal year ending November 1, 1920, reports the Board of Forday for the finest all-round herd. eign Missions of the Methodis! Episcopal church. There were

blood Jerseys auctioned late to-The largest previous year was 1917, when 96 recruits went cord high price, \$1650, was paid abroad for the Methodists. Of those sent this year, 80 were calf. Attendance for the week to

date had reached 40,000 tonight. The prize for the best herd of war areas.

ary program of the Methodists, prices in the world's markets. which includes the expenditure of accounting. He made it buil among the Guernseys went \$115,000.000 in war reconstruc- tions." Mr. Lewis said, "that give the most productive of the state. that he had found no evi- to Veda's May King of Edgemore. tion and general expansion of us the wonderful scenery of the he declared. If the present

BOLSHEVIKI ADVANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The local office of the Federated Ukrainian Jews in this country has been in-formed in a dispatch from the and mists during the winter Lewis said, is the finest in the divided into ordinary disburse-

not been estimated. Damage to the building is placed roughly at statement: \$1200.

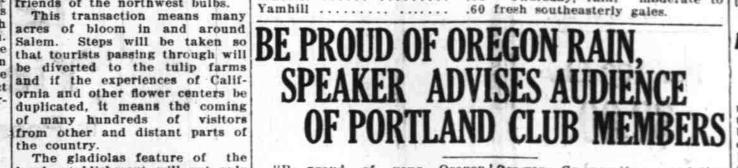
The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but is believed. .69 due to an overheated furnace. .54 The run of the establishment on .84 apples was well under way, and the fire will interfere seriously .80 with the season's work. .92

The fire was discovered soon 70 after 6 o'clock while a change in 65 shifts was being made, and al-.62 ready was going through the ventilator shafts and over the roof .67 of the building. The plant is well .74 equipped with fire fighting ap-.79 paratus, and through quick and 70 effective work of the employes .57 of the company the flames were .90 practically under control when the city fire department arrived. Both organizations topped off in short order the job of putting out the fire.

Announcement was made last .62 night that the plant will continue-

THE WEATHER:

Thursday, rain; moderate to .81 .60 fresh southeasterly gales.



"Be proud of your Oregon Orowers Co-operative association rains, your Oregon mists and your selected the name "Mistland" in Oregon climate. Do not deny advertising the association's prothat it rains in Oregon, for it is ducts. these rains and these mists that Advertising Under Way

elsewhere."

are the state's greatest assets." C. I. Lewis, organization manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, in speak-

ing yesterday before the Port- through the subway and elevated aries ever sent to foreign fields land Ad club at the Portland Chamber of · Commerce, urged members of the club to discon-

tion in Oregon. "It is this rain that makes the Willamette valley the garden spote of the whole country." declared Mr. Lewis. "It is this rain

and the Oregon mists that we should capitalize and tell the world we are proud of it."

Value of Rain Told The talk of Mr. Lewis was unassigned to South America, 69 to der the subject, "Turning Our China, 50 to India and Burma, 30 Liabilities Into Assets." He as- the Sacramento river, which are insurance rate." to Malaysia, six to Mexico, ave to serted that it was the rains that now the finest agricultural and Japan, two to Korea and two to enabled growers to produce the fruit lands of the state, valued at Government Expenses Europe. The list does not in- wonderful Italian prunes. that \$1,500 an acre. clude relief workers in European gives the apples their coloring.

that produce the loganberry, the Oregon's liabilities can be turned The 1920 increase marks the famous Oregon cherries, and the into assets, referring especially to first year of the five-year centen- pears that now bring the highest "It s also these climatic condi-Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue drainage laws do not bring this River valleys of Switzerland."

"Rain is Oregon's greatest asset." Mr. Lewis told the Ad men. "and yet we are in the habit of

treating the rain and mists as a changed into assets for the state, great misfortune."

In announcing his withdrawal "After a careful investigation

has became evident that it would be impossible for me to District Attorney Richter declared win the office. Three votes are lacking and a continuation of the the labor leader under heavy bail fight would result in unnecessary delay and would not be consistent with good or efficient business. dell was held a prisoner in the I could probably go into the sention which would result in delay and expense, and it is possible action would not be for the best interests of the state.

Tribute Paid Ritner.

"By my resignation Mr. Ritner, who is now in the lead, will doubtless be elected. He is a thorough and efficient business man and is well qualified for the presidency of the senate. I expect to give him my personal support. I have no desire to in jure or interfere with any of his plans and I think it advisable to co-operate with him and consequently I withdraw in his favor. am satisfied I am three votes short of the necessary number to insure election. For this reason I do not wish to prolong the con-

League of Nations Is Very Much Alive

GENEVA: Nov. | 17 .- Very much alive", is the condition of fore the committee on October 28 the league of nations, as shown that he "had been bankrupred ment. by the report of the executive and put out of business" by Brincouncil, Lord Robert Cecil of dell. England, sitting as a delegate from South Africa, declared at to-\$1,000 for a letter which obtained day's session of the league. Speaka \$30,000 contract for a company ing on the report made by the organized by his son. council to the assembly, Lord

Robert remarked: not unexpected. Payments total-"While it has been said "Our big advertising campaign ing more than \$100,000 were alsome countries that the league is is now on in New York City." dead, the council's report shows Mr. Lewis said, "and the 3,000,-

000 persons who pass daily it to be very much alive." Referrng to criticisms of the league that it was spending all railway statons, through attracits time getting ready to do sometive colored posters, will be inthing, Lord Robert said that a vited to come to the land where nature is at its best, where the machine to work well must be set up well. He considered the resoft climate invites and where port showed great progress has there can be grown fruits and been made. berries, besides agricultural pro-

The cost of the league to date ducts, that cannot be produced as "commission," "compensation" had been five hundred thousand "rake off." "our bet." "divvy." Referring to his recent visit in. pounds, he said. and "berries." "one berry." sig-

"This sounds like a large sum nifying \$1,000. Builders testified that "but compare the amount with a dell had turned down offers of ized the labor leader's attitude as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Governmental expenditures for Octothese lands could be made among ber fell off by nearly \$1,220,000,-000 as compared with September, according to the monthly statement issued tonight by the treas. ury department. Disbursements for the month totalled \$714,442,-

September.

-on charges of attempting to ex- ence in the handling of large and Senator Eddy made the following tort money from contractors by important work along constructhreats of calling strikes.

will aggregate \$1,000.000.

necessary motions.

was paid him.

tleton.

court.

Vigorous protest was made to

counsel for litindell.

session court by Martin W. Lit-

was exorbitant, adding that "de-

Later, he said, he gave Brindell

The indictment of Brindell was

leader during the last ten months.

In absolute control of

workers Brindell has been re-

garded as one of the most power-

WILLET IS LEPER

New York.

tion lines. He has a genius for organization and his experie Collective extortion charges against Brindell, Special Assistant and abilities will fit him splen didly in connection with our road development work." in appealing to the court to place

Break With Colleagues Told.

Mr. Benson, in a letter accou After pleading not guilty, Brinpanying his resignation, says he is completely at variance with R criminal courts building for more A. Booth and E. E. Kiddle, the ate and put up a fight for elec- than an hour, until his counsel other two members of the com could obtain \$100,000 bail. He mission, regarding policy and adwas given nine days in which to ministration of the highway de-I could win other votes, but such amend or change his plea or make partment. Also he deplores the waste of funds which he claims is

The indictment, the second reincident to certain policies. turned by the grand jury hand-Benson has been chairman of ling cases growing out of the leg-

the commission since its incepislative investigation, contained tion. He makes his resignation three counts in it. Brindell was effective immediately. The resigcharged specifically with attemptnation was mailed to the gover ing to extort \$7,500 from Jacob nor from Long Beach, Cal. Fradus, a house wrecker, by

Among other things mentioned threatening to call a strike on 2 in Mr. Beason's letter is the condemolition job unless the money crete pavement between Portland and Hillsboro which was thrown open to traffic less than a year Judge Mulqueen in the general ago, and which, he avers, is now so worn and in such a deteriorated condition that to preserve against heavy tail. He said it it a surface must be provided.

Concrete Opposed

spite the conspicuous new lines. The letter accompanying Mr. and disclosares made before the Benson's resignation follows: Lockwood committee, the defendant has evinced no intention of

"Enclosed please find my res-ignation as a member of the state fleeing the jurisfiction of the highway commission. I am impelled to this action by finding Because he refaxed to produce myself in total variance of opin \$25,000" for Brindell, Fradusion with Messrs. Booth and Ridupon whose testimony the lapor dle regarding policy and adminleader was ind ted, testified beistration of the highway depart-

"Less than one year ago the concrete pavement between Portland and Hillsboro was thrown open for traffic and in this short time it has so deteriorated and worn that to save and preserve it, it is imperative that a surface must be provided for. With this practical experience and illustration in mind I am opposed to layleged to have been received by the ing this character of surface in western Oregon. Even if the Amounts of payments alleged initial cost is less, I am convinced ranged from \$200 to \$32,000, the the cost of maintenance will be latter being paid by H. S. Robertson, a builder on account of an prohibitive. At the meeting of agreement to pay Brindell \$50,- the commission a contract was 000 for "strike insurance" and awarded for laying 7.96 miles of concrete pavement to which I prolabor movement information." Witnesses said Brindell and his tested, but was overruled by the agents referred to the payments other members of the commisslon.

Delay Is Decried.

"The administrative, engineerng and overhead expense account of the department is approximately \$90,000 per month, and unlear small amounts, declaring that he contracts for work are awarded. was "no piker". They character- this overhead expense will go far beyond the percentage of work "bold," and said that unless they being done than is contemplated. "came across" as directed he by law. This is one of the many would not hesitate to put them reasons I favored the letting of contracts for completion of the 1200 uncompleted sections of the Pabuilding trades council with its

cific highway. membership of 115,000 union "It has heretofore been the polcy of the commission to let all paying contracts in the fall so ful factors in organized labor in that contractors could have the winter months for the establishment of equipment, the gathering of supplies and the assembling of materials so that the actual work

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 17.of paving could begin as soon as Montana's leper, former State Senator O. G. Willetof Mineral climatic conditions permitted. Expenditures for October were county, is to receive, if the ad- From 30 to 90 days are required vice of the state bound of health by contractors for preparatory

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to California, Mr. Lewis said that he found many of California's Ha- to some minds," he continued. bilities had been turned into assets. This is especially true of single day of the cost of the war the tule and overflowed lands of and you have a ridiculously cheap Mr. Lewis said that much of

test."

the white lands in the Willamette valley. By proper drainage about, he asserted, they should be changed.

Logged-Off Lands Valuable Another liability that could be the speaker declared, is the

Fall Off by Millions out of business.

666, against \$1,944,093,527 in

