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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1923

COLONY CASE ARE FINISHED

Decision From Judge Is Expected Within Twenty-five Days - Sixty Witnesses are Called

SEVERAL SHARP TILTS OCCUR BETWEEN SIDES

Hansell Asserts Only Prop-erty Returned Him \$100 and Railroad Ticket

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 28 .- Hearings in the suit of John W. Hansell for a financial settlement with the Israelite House of David, in which a score of wit-nesses for the plaintiff testified practices within the Benton Harbor colony, some of them alleging immorality, were conclud-ed in federal district court here late today. Sixty witnesses called by the defense reaffirmed their faith in the cult.

A decision by Judge John E. Sater of Columbus, Ohio, who came here to hear the case, may be expected within 25 days, the court announced.

a former member, ted that he was expelled from colony December 28, 1920, with pay for his labor as a mem-ber, which he valued at 80,000. rand was charged on the ground

The defense charged Hansell misconduct toward women ers and alleged he had inse of David funds, which, it sed "revolt."

The hearing ended unexpectedly sted its list of witnesses of s against the cult leader, and H. T. Dewhirst, chief of counsel for the House of David.

s, Dever Couch, on crossle Tulk, a young woman memr, emerge from the room of truell at the House of Shiloh, a morning at 5:30 o'clock.

The defense put into the record to deed of Hansel's property was turned over to the Hansell had previously tesbe expected the property to sturned to him in event he the colony, but that all he reed when expelled was \$100 tickets for himself and famto Nashville, his former home.

Registered Mail Insurance Plan Changes on April

ginning April 1 the United old rate of 10 cents for registry, which is insurance up to \$50 valuation, still stands. The change makes it possible to register letters or letter-rate parcels for sums or values above \$50 and up to "I'm no good this way" he ands of dollars had been obtain-\$100 for an added charge of 10 "I'm no good this way." he ands of dollars had been obtain-

cents, or 20 cents in all. There is no change in the orsary parcel jusurance rates, parcel valuation.

r per ounce.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Thursday.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, 75. limum temperature, 38. ver, 3.5 feet; rising. nfall, none. Wind, north.

CONFIDENCE GAME OPERATORS GUILTY, JURY IS SUSPECTED

DENVER, Colo., March 28 .- A jury trying 20 alleged members of a nation-wide confidence game ring returned a verdict this afternoon finding all of the men guilty.

The jury had been out since 10:45 o'clock last Saturday District Attorney Philip S. Vancise announced late tonight that the entire jury, which today returned a verdict of

guilty against 20 alleged confidence men after four nights and five days' deliberation, has been summoned to appear before the Denver county grand jury at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rocky Mountain News tomorrow morning will print an interview with Herman M. Okuly, one of the jurors in the trial of 20 alleged confidence men, found guilty today, in which he declared a bribe of \$500 was offered him two days

after he was sworn in, and that his threat to reveal the offer swung three other jurors into line making possible the verdict of guilty today. Juror Sharpe, following the

reading of the verdict made his

eceptance of the finding on con-

dition when the jury roll was

called. Sharpe said "yes' on

condition" when asked whether

was sustained but Sharpe an:

commendation of each juror.

Subpoenas Served

At the request of defense at-

Before the jurymen could leave

the courtroom subpoenas were

served upon several of them or

B. Davis; William Dougherty; A.

Walker: George Williams, alias

Grove Sullivan; G. H. Williams;

Would Fleece Tourists

Much Wrangling

Operating without the aid of

Confinuous wrangling marked

Testimony of J. Frank

the progress of the protracted

The trial of the 20 defendants

o'clock.

yes."

for a new trial.

C. C. Bailey.

Oregon's Case Quickly Presented by Heads Before Commerce Commission

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 .-Listless and marked by indifference on the part of people of this state, Oregon's case in regard to and that property he turned over state, Oregon's case in regard to benamin Purnell, head of the proposed grouping of western railcult, was not returned to him. He roads was presented before memought to recover this, together bers and examiners of the interstate commerce commission here today. It was set to occupy two nat the organization under the days; instead it came to an end

Three opinions on railroad merging were presented. These dipated a plot to wreck the colay and establish a new order at ing the opinion of that organization, another by H. J. Ottenheition, and the best by mer, chairman of the Chamber of as said, were to be seized during Commerce committe who submitted a declaration authorized by directors of that body, and by S. when the defense ex- M. Mears, chairman of the Portland Traffic and Transportation association. The chamber opinion tharp tilts between Judge Sater generally at this time generally at this time.

All three findings stressed lack of rail development in the state. All showed the fear that grouping of interests and systems by aimed knowledge of immoral roads serving the northwest would mean the end of competitive ination ,asserted he saw Myr- building to the manifest detriment of Oregon's future.

No Surgeon Willing Yet to French; Jack Hardaway; Louis Attempt Skill on Brain of Deluded Man

YAKIMA, Wash., March 28 .--Though the "lost" World war vettes postoffice will receive and eran, known as Pat O'Reilly, begs revealed what the prosecution first-class registered mail and pleads that an operation claimed was a gigantic conspiracy ued up to \$100 a package. The which might relieve the pressure to fleece gullible tourists during

wailed to his nurse. "I might far ed from unsuspecting "suckers" better be dead. Do anything that lured into betting on horse races will bring me back—anything." and stock speculations, the race It is taken for granted that tracks and the exchanges existyoung Pat, who is not certain of ing only in the imagination of a great deal of call is made his own name and usually thinks the bunko artists. the higher valuation for small, he is back at a base hospital frat-class parcels, but the de ready to start for Paris, is a ward pariment has made the addition of the war department. He is not Denver police and aided by state as to accommodate those who sufficiently competent, mentally, rangers and special investigators to not want such insurance. The in the eyes of the law, to decide who had been at work for months ate is 5 cents less for the insur- on the operation; he has no known District Attorney Philip S. Vanace feature alone than for a like guardian to make the decision for eise staged a spectacular raid value insurance in parcels, but him, and the war department has on August 24 last year, rounding postal rate itself is far high- not yet identified him and so up the men who were brought cannot act. Under the circum- to trial and several others and stances no surgeon feels that he imprisoning them in a church bert K. Somborn, her husband. has a right to operate unless the until the raiding squads had com-

GRANTS PASS HOT

possible emergency should arise. pleted their work.

PORTLAND, March 28—Record high temperatures for March were recorded at several points in Ore-

New Stamps LA Have Come To Oregon

Niagara Falls, Goddess of Liberty Presented

Samples of several of the new ine of postage stamps have been received at the Salem office and some have been sold. In general, however, the new issue will not be marketed until the old issue is exhausted, so as to keep the use uniformly to one kind at a time. Some of the old denominational stamps may hang on for a long time to come,

There are 18 denominations of regular postage stamps sold: the one form of special delivery; three denominations of postage due stamps, and 15 values of revenue stamps, making 37 varieties in all that are handled at a firstclass office. The letter and parcels stamps run from 1 cent up to 25, 30 and 50 cents. The 25-cent stamp is a very recent issue, put out with the new series. The control of the morning and obtained the postage-due stamps are of 1. 2 the morning and obtained the and 4-cent denominations. The marriage license, returning a revenues run from 1 cent up to short time before the hour set for the ceremony. out with the new series. The gents, \$1, \$2 and \$5.

Some new faces and designs appear on the new postage series.
The 1-cent stamp is a portrait of Franklin in green. The 2-cent is of Washington, printed in red. he concurred in the finding. Finally when Judge Dunklee, presiding, asked him whether the verdict was his, he finally said the present standard letter stamp color. Four of the series have not Afterwards Sharpe, in explainbeen officially announced or is-sued—the 3-cent, the 7, the 8 and the 12-cent denominations. The ing his vote, said that he had been sick since Saturday. Haw-

kins asked whether he had reached his decision because of his physical condition. The question was objected to and the objection was objected to and the objection was sustained but Sharpe and cent shows Thomas Jefferson in pink, and the 10-cent has James been reached of his own volition and that he would abide by it, and the founder of the Revolution, and the founder of the famous rosewood casket lined and that he would be accepted. The court formally accepted Monroe Doctrine of the western with white satin which was made the verdict of the jury at 5:50 world.

Hawkins again objected to the decision of the court, claiming dess of Liberty statue in New the verdict was forced. A paper York harbor in dark gray; the of St. Francois de Sales where were by H. H. Corey, chairman was then presented to the court 25-cent has Niagara Falls in the funeral service will be held by the jury and was read in green, and the 50-cent has a lay-tomorrow noon, said the last open court by the clerk. It re-ender picture of the tomb of the prayers over the great artist to-quested leniency for all the de Unknown Soldier at Arlington day. She was tenderly difted quested leniency for all the de Unknown Soldier at Arlington fendants, especially John Allison, cemetery.

William Dougherty and Jack Hardaway. The jury was polled to find out if this was the re-"Was, and is this your request to the court?" ased the clerk, to which each juror answered

torneys, the court granted 20 Interest Focused on days in which to file a motion Who Attempts to Blackmail D. Daugherty

dering them to appear before the county grand jury. This was un-NEW YORK, March 28 .- The imelight of public interest which derstood to mean an investigation was shifted from character to into alleged efforts to influence character in the Dorothy Keenan the jury during its deliberations. murder case tonight was focused The men convicted were: John on the identity of the man who Allison; Lou Blonger; Thomas Major Draper M. Daugherty, son of the United States attorney Beach; George Belcher; Walter Byland; A. B. Cooper; Robert general, today said had threaten ed to blackmail him because of W. Duff; J. H. Foster; J. H. his acquaintance with the model, unless he got him a job with the Mushnick; Steve Olson; A. H. department of justice. Potts; W. L. Straub; George

Daugherty, appearing voluntarily before assistant District Attorney Pecora discussed at length with him his acquaintance with the slain girl and left after giving the prosecutor the name of the alleged blackmailer. This name Mr. Pecora kept to

himself, but he told newspaper-

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SUED FOR DIVORGE NEGROES ESCAPE

Husband Charges Desertion -First Hubby Divorces on Same Grounds

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .-Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed today by Her-The complaint charges desertion. Miss Swanson was married to her present husband in December, 1919, just a year after her first husband. Wallace Beery, actor, obtained a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

Persistent rumors that their married life was troubled culminwas 86; at Roseburg 85; at As wealed the extensive operations fied this announcement but said was gone two weeks before he and towns, \$41,761.26; fire passessions will continue all day to Odd Fellows committee in the toria 75; at The Dalles 76.

| Was caught. | Was ca

Heiress To Wealth Weds Newspaperman

Pictures of Nation's Heroes, Miss Dellora Angel Inherits \$40,000,000 Then Quietly Marries Cartoonist

> PASADENA, Cal., March 28,-The wish of Miss Dellora Angell, heiress to the \$40,000,000 fortune tune of John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, for a quiet wedding was fulfilled at noon today when she plighted her troth to Lester Noris, newspaper cartoonist of St. Charles, Ill.

The Altadena home of R. F. angell, father of the bride where he ceremony was performed, was surrounded by guards who kept out such of the public as professed a desire to view the marriage. Although the time of the wedding was not announced to newspapermen until this morning, several score of persons got wind of it in season to gather about the Angell 13 cents, inclusive; then 15, 20, Angell and Mr. Norris and a few gates. But only relatives of Miss chums were admitted.

Mr. Norris and Mr. Angell drove

Body of Singer Taken From Bed and Placed in Rosewood Casket

with her order 30 years ago and The 11-cent stamp has a dark in which she was frequently phogreen portrait of President R. B. tographed while en her famous Hayes; the 15-cent is the God-tours.

from her bed and placed in the coffin, which was taken to the ground floor of the home where a room has been transformed into

a chapel. Still Wears Locket Bernhardt is still clad in her and hair a fine lace veil has been drawn. On her breast is pinned the cross of the legion of honor and around her neck is a ribbon

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included in total), \$94,914.55.

Brinkley and Williams Cap-

tured Hiding Under

Steusloff Abbatoir

year are:

STATE TAX LEVY IS

OVER 40 MILLIONS;

The total tax levy in Oregon this year based on the tax

Totals of the various classes of taxes levied for this

rolls of 1922 is \$40,942,271.73, or \$540,562.52 more than last

year when the total was \$40,401,708.21. The totals do not in-

State, \$8,835,295.39; county, \$3,027,906.19; county school and school library, \$2,758,545.55; high school tuition,

\$3,794,069.86; special roads, \$831,196.29; market roads

(county levy), \$1,090,290.81; bond interest and redemption,

\$1,318,507.32; special cities and towns, \$7,105,110.75; irriga-

tion and drainage, \$1,196,243.61; ports, \$1,226,349.20; miscellaneous, \$66,007.83; total, \$40,942,271.73; fire patrol (not

tuition,

Tuesday afternoon, but were \$588.60; fire patrol, \$1537.35.

under the Steusloff slaughter be collected is \$574,022.13, and

clude the fire patrol tax which for 1923 totals \$94,914.55.

HERE IS PIGGLY WIGGLY MAN WHO MADE SPECULATORS JUMP



Clarence Saunders, head of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, the sugar duties was Inc., has been making the New York financiers stand on their under the provisions of the tarif heads, figuratively speaking. The Piggly Wiggly stock was law, decided at once to in sold short and the price went up like a sky rocket. Trading the scope of its inquiry. was suspended on the Stock Exchange. Saunders served no-tice on "short sellers" that he would settle for \$150 a share, Abbe Loutil, cure of the Church and after March 22 those that did not settle would have to pay \$250 a share, "even if it takes the courts to decide." A study of production costs in few years ago Clarence Saunders was an eighteen-dollar-a- Porto Rico and Hawail, as well as week clerk in a grocery store in Memphis.

OFFICER ACCUSED

DUBLIN, March 28 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Lieutenant Fran Teeling, an officer in the national army, was held responsible today for the killing of a white satin dress. Over her face member of the civic force during a performance at the Theatre Royal last evening. The verdict of the coroner's court was that Teeling had fired the fatal bullet but did so in self-defense.

A tolal tax to be collected in

Marion county is \$1,663,255.71

and the amounts to be collected in

this county under the various

classifications are: State taxes,

\$378,265,50; county taxes, \$119,-

596.32; county school and school

\$63,789.67; special \$282,465.07; general

Hbrary, \$152,244.06; high school

Loss of \$750,000 Sustained When Beach and Amusement Park Ravaged

HULL, Mass., March 29 .- Fire which laid waste much of Nantucket Beach last night, was brought under control at 1:15 this morn-Paragon park, the amusement center, was almost entirely overrun by the flames and about MORE THAN IN 1922 75 houses and cottages were destroyed. All the hotels and the loss was estimated at about \$750,-

Firemen said that it was improbable that any buildings would be saved in Nantucket Beach, Green Hill and Center Hill, all sections of the town of Hull. Res- already begun on a new, co idents were piling their furniture plete water system for the Odd in the streets.

The water supply obtained Four thousand feet of pipe in inadequate. Firemen stood idly been delivered, and the work of \$726,111,21; special school, \$8,966,637.72; general roads, by, unable to do anything to stop laying is to be carried on st the flames. Dynamite was sent ily, so that water will be availfor in an attempt to stop them able for sprinkling this season. by blowing up buildings in their | Some re-platting is to be do: path. Houses on six streets were or rather is to be asked for bufore

All Cyclops Ku Klux

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March and open the street for easy ac-28.—The exalted cyclops of the cess. This is the road that is Ku Klux Klan in the state of taken to the City View cemel Washington will meet in what will adjoining and farther up the hill he known as the first all-cyclops to the west. convention at Walla Walla April 2, 3 and 4, according to informa- seeking for a long time to devise tion received here tonight.

Between 50 and 60 leaders of roads, \$291,990.19; special roads, the klan are scheduled to attend calls for a voluntary asse \$41,729.32; market roads (coun- and it was stated that Spokane ty levy), \$59,683.90; bond inter- may send a larger delegation. The William Brinkley and "Kld" est and redemption, \$41,389.24; purpose of the meeting, it is un-Williams, colored, both trusties special cities and towns, \$231, derstood, is to promulgate a cenat the state penitentiary, escaped 513.84; irrigation and drainage, trai interest and working basis for future actions of the organization caught within an hour hiding In Polk county the total tax to in Washington.

house about a mile southeast of the various classes of taxes are: CHURCH DELEGATES ARRIVE

State, \$164,115.61; county, \$39,-Brinkley was convicted in Col. 029.71; county school and school umbia county for larceny and library, \$51,509.97; high school Delegates from 20 churches arrecorded at several points in Oregon today. At Portland the mercury climbed to 79.2. The highest previous March temperature
was 79 on March 29, 1886. At
Grants Pass today's high mark

The Bunko men of the bunko men of the gont to describe and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence obtain evidence and the evidence and the evidence and the evidence obtain the final purpose.

Stantal Pressure, so the installation of the Walla pressure, so the installation of sentenced for not more than ten tuition, \$18,875.61; special rived here today for the 20th anyears. Williams was convicted of school, \$124,030.23; general nual convention of the Walla an individual pump is imperative

FIVE CENTS

Inquiry Into Effect of New import Duty on Prices by Commission to be Thorough

MORE SUPPLY, LESS DEMAND DUE, HOOVER

Comprehensive Study of Production Costs May Take Six Months

WASHINGTON, March 28,-Outstanding developments he today in the sugar situation were the announcement by the tariff commission that in comp with instructions from Pracident Harding, its inquiry into the of feet of the new import duty of prices would be more far reing than originally was inte-and the prediction by Se Hoover that present prices a and increased produc

When the tariff commission met today it had before it the dent's telegram sent The night from St. Augu the new tariff was kee tail price of sugar at had initiated an invi

Members of the commission pro the United States and of local stocks and world supplies on various dates could be co recommendations submitted to the president, who has authority to alter the tariff rates.

Mr. Hoover's prediction was made in a letter to Re tive Dallinger, Republican Mansachusetts, who had asked for to-formation as to the present situa-

Sugar consumption and produc tion, said the commerce score respond very quickly to It would be normal to antic that estimated consumption wor decrease as the result of the pr ent over-high price."

new town hall were saved. The Odd Fellows Make Extensions of Water System in Salem Burial Tract

> It is understood that work has Fellows cemetery south of Salem.

burned or burning at midnight. the county authorities. As the place was platted and dedicated to the public, it cannot be changed Convention Is Planned is planned to remove the fence from the south side, put in a curb

The Odd Fellows lodge has been a plan for giving the comet better care. The present plan of \$5 a lot, or more if the done wishes to give it, for the water system and the general beautiffeation of the place. An electric pump is to be installed at the lower end of the cemet Commercial street to pun to a tank set at the highest on the hill, to give pressure to reach all the trust The city water mains do not carry water that high, on their present pressure, so the installation of