Hearing Ordered to Deter-mine Valuation of Power Company Holdings

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Figures tending to show that unused and useless plants in the Walla Walla-Yakima district are carried on the books of the Pacific Power & Light company at a value almost equal to the rate base figures for the district, were presented at the power and light rate and valuation hearing before the state board of public works

here today.

Kenneth G. Harlan, electrical r, employed by municipalities joining in the action, was the principal witness.

He gave the value of unused or useless plants in the district as of December 31, 1919, as \$1,-

Property in Oregon, which it is claimed should not be included, is carried at a value of \$752,729. Operation of various plants in the district has been carried on at a heavy loss, Mr. Harlan said as the company purchases additional Washington Water Power compower under contract with the pany at a fraction of the cost of anufacture at its own plants.

The average cost of energy pro-duced by the company in these plants in 1922 was 21 cents per kilowatt hour, Mr. Harlan testifled, while the company bought it the same year from the Washington Water Power company for energy produced by the company cost 59 cents per kilowatt hour, while it was purchased at .0117 per kilowatt hour. The company began buying substantial amounts of power in 1918, and since that time other plants have been little used, so since that date they could have little value, Mr. Harlan

With a new mechanical device accurate study of the color of hay to determine its value is possible.

PHEASANTS ARE FREED

LOOSE NEAR SALEM Henry Stevenson of Salem, deputy game warden. They were

they are turned loose to make vallis. There will be more to turn loose later in the season.

ated 300 Chinese pheasants north of Salem, between Chemawa and Waconda. They were eight weeks

Mr. Stevenson is deputy for Marion and Polk counties. There were over 1000 young pheasants liberated in these two counties per will be turned loose this year. Sportsmen last year liberated 22 dozen on the Horst ranch, in Polk

These pheasants are being liberated in the other valley counties, too, of course. They are variously called Chinese, Mongolan or Denny pheasants. The first birds of the breed sent to this country were secured in China by O. N. Denny when he was United States minister to China. He was a Marion county man. The first birds were released in Linn county, in the early eighties.

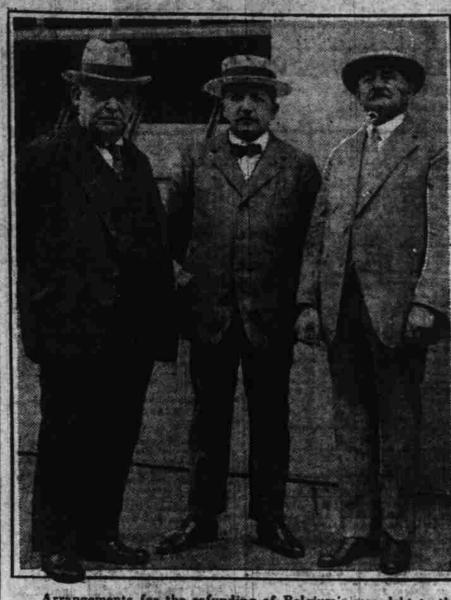
the German rotor ship, a new airplane propeller has two cylinders in place of blades, turning in the opposite direction to their shaft's

Richest Bachelor in "400" Denies He's Love Victim



no to the linking of his san that he has any plant to marry imated at \$40,000,000.

Belgian Debt Commissioners Pave Way for Payments to U.S



Arrangements for the refunding of Belgium's war debt to the U. S. are expected to be completed shortly. o The Belgian debt commission is now in Washington for conferences with treasury department officials. The heads of the commission (1. to r.) M. Emile Francqui, vice governor of Societe Generale de Belgique, M. Theunis, former premier, and Baron Felician Cattier, are seen in

SCOTT DIVORCE IS

Judge Will Give His Decis-ion on Double Decree Within Five Weeks

The Associated Press).—The rea-600 MONGOLIAN BIRDS LET son Congressman Frank Douglass Scott thinks he should have a di- or the other of the litigans. vorce, and the counter claim for a Three hundred Chinese pheas- decree by Mrs. Edna James Scott, all are in Judge Frank Emerick's FLAX SEASON IS OVER possession tonight, Arguments ended today and 40 days were SO REPORT GROWERS IN THE erated in Polk county, between given attorneys to file briefs. Judge Emerick said his decision These are young birds, and would be made within five weeks.

Congressman Scott, summarized and he brought in flax news like at the state game farm near Cor- his client's ground for a divorce the following: decree thusly:

That Mrs. Scott in the fall of vested in the Willamette valley is 1922, just prior to the separation,

That she had conducted herself Captain Wilbur ("Jazzbo") Sumner of the United States air serv-Wardman Park apartment hotel,

That she was guilty of 'such extravagances as would constitute adequate grounds for absolute di-

"There has been no proof of adultery offered or introduced in case," Mr. Scott's counsel said. "And adultery is not chargturally lead to the breaking up of dry spell of 50 days or more cut a home; such conduct as to cause the crop 50 per cent. Using the principle that drives and to make him iil."

Mr. Scott many sleepless nights A great many farmers will sow

> not accuse his wife of liquor drinking when he himself, if the testimony were true, also drank on

He spoke of the menu card of the Myrtle Bank hotel, Kingston, Jamaica, found in Scott's scrap book and on which were the names

Yes! or No! Woodry & Woodry the Auctioneers

the two who have caused much They have now opened business in the city of ine and Rain. You have sunshine and Rain. You have no doubt heard all about us; though we have not advertised much. But leave that to some of the others who are trying to get us in Dutch. We have sold many sales round the country and quite a few in around the country and quite a few in around and quite a few in around town. Our name stands for good satisfaction which in some cases is not found. Anywhere you may roam this country, you will hear of Woodry & Woodry, who have come to the city of Salem, and do not intend far to roam. For we have now taken over a big store and are going to make Salem our home. You no doubt have heard of we raskels, and have wondered just what we were like. So whenever you come to the city, you stop at 271 North Commercial. You'll get the Auctioneers,

Woodry & Woodry It's a step that you'll : never regret Phones 75 or 1848-W

Scott's signature were the words:

"Bon is a French word meaning "good"," Mr. Peck shouted, "and anybody knows what sewer is in a daughter, Helen, all of Salem. English. And that's just what He was 65 years old. that party was at Kingston, Jamaica—a good sewer."

Today's testimony for the most part swung around two depositions which have received particular emphasis at the present session of the case; the depositions of Floren Dallaw, for the defense, and Frederick Sikes for Scott. Both depositions hinted broadly at indiscretion on the part of one

A Statesman representative was Irving Scanfield, attorney for in the Turner section yesterday The largest flax crop ever har-

coming to a close. The flax on had been guilty of 'serious legal an average has been good; some others; some land will not pro-'improperly and indiscreetly" with duce enough to pay for the seed. neither would it have produced this year enough oats or wheat. ice; Harry Wyckoff, a clerk at the In every case the writer knows of where the land was put in good shape, the flax sown reasonably Washington, and with "an un-known man" whom she is alleged early and the soil fertile to comto have met while traveling mence with, the returns have been satisfactory. These same people will grow flax more successfully another year and are not worried about the condition in which the flax has left their land. The growers in general feel they should receive at least \$45 per ton for the best grade, owing to the heavy risk and chance they ed. We do charge, however, that from year to year. This year the Mrs. Scott has been guilty of a outlook in the spring for growers course of conduct that would na-

a smaller acreage in 1926, but Mr. Peck, arguing for Mrs. will also reap a bigger harvest, be-Scott, charged that Scott could cause they are going to select the





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early flax, as a rule, was extra good, while the late flax was poor.

The early flax averaged from two to two and a half tons per acre, at \$38 per ton. The late flax averaged half a ton to one and a half tons per acre at a price that will not pay for the expense of growing and harvesting. Flax pulling costs so much per acre, good or bad,, and the state buys it at so much per ton, so it behooves the farmer to raise as acters-Linnie McCully Croaswain L. Dustin of Portland, and Lillian many tons as possible on each of Salem and Portland. She was Croasman Sinclair of New York. acre of ground. Hand pulling the wife of A. B. Croasman, a Sa-She was married to Alian Croasman, and cost \$20; by machine, \$17,50 per

big success; even pulls cleaner than the average hand puller. Several parties in the Turner and Marion district have bought machines and are running them on a commercial basis. They will pay for themselves in two years' time if all goes well. Ball Bros. have pulled 230 acres this season with Gale Bros. next in line with

GUARDS' FUNERALS SET MEN KILLED BY CONVICTS

BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for J. M. Holman and John Sweeney, guards killed at the state prison Wednesday night will be held here Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Those for Holman will be held from the Rigion mortuary at 10 o'clock, the interment being in Dallas, and for Sweeney at the Webb funeral parlors at 2 o'clock. Holman is survived by four children, Homer, Robert, Meda and Dorothy Holman; four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Dalrymple. Salem; Mrs. F. E. Myers and Mrs. I. N. Woods, of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Edwin Jacobsen of Portland. Also a brother, A. N. Holman, of several persons. Opposite Portland. He was 60 years old.

Sweeney, a prominent member of the Masonic order at Dallas, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucille Holman; a son, John Jr., and

Heads National Rural Mailmen



A. P. Lang, Pleasantville, O., will be proposed for a fourth term as president of National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, at the annual convention in Cleveland, Aug. 24.

Memorial Tribute to Mrs. A. B. Croasman

She Was Easily the Belle and Darling of the Younger Set in Salem of Her Time—It Would Be Impossible to Describe or Imagine a More Lovely Character

her. Mrs. Croasman was third of Harrisburg, who were later Salem residents, and very prominent in social and business affairs and who helped mold the earlier history of the state. Mr. McCully engaged in operating steamboats in her young womanhood became a leader in church and social work, her naturally lovely disposiyounger circle of her time.

the Oregon Native Sons and erings. Of her parental family years.

There passed on to another there are livings sister, Mrs. Alice stage of existence recently a M. Crane, two brothers, J. D. Mcdaughter of pioneers who was one Cully of Condon and A. L. Mc-Cully of Portland, Oregon. Of of Oregon's loveliest women char- her own children there are Alice iem merchant and later a resident man at Salem, a prominent and of Portland, who was for two successful young business man. terms postmaster, and survives The files of the Statesman show her marriage was a social event in child of Mr. and Mrs. Asa McCully western Oregon, as such occasions to a good end for the individual were made a great deal of in earlier days.

Linnie Croasman McCully. as she was always known to her friends, possessed and demonstrated the most perfect Christian charon the Willamette river, and other acter in all her relations with her large enterprises. Linnie McCully family and friends. It extended was, educated at Salem, attended even to perfect strangers who saw Willamette university, and early her but once-her face illuminated with a smile of gracious good will and radiating a cordial sincereity of manner, that was caption, grace and charming manners tivating with young and old. In opening all doors and she was the more intimate contact with easily the belle and darling of the her family and a wide relationship she maintained and never for-She was a devoted member of got to show all the courtesies and Daughters and was always an refinements of life and they were active participant in pioneer gath- many and continued over the

days. Unkindness in any form until an association of students was foreign to her nature. She was formed. Her funeral is said never but once in a long and ac- to have had the largest attendtive career referred a request for ance ever given any woman in the help in any form from a human city of Portland. This recognibeing. She once laughingly re- tion came from all walks of life lated to friends the instance: A neighbor woman wanted to spend ing. It would be impossible to the afternoon at a movie, and asked Mrs. Croasman to look after fy character than that manifested her six children. In all the duties of life she manifested a courageous spirit, meeting "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune with a hopeful fortitude and the armor of steadfast belief that all works grounded in principle. Even in the last hours of her brief illness she was solicitous for the trouble she gave others, and regretted that she could not be with them longer to car for and cherish them in any future hour of need. Without fear for herself, she was worried that she could not assist and care for those nearest to her, and now they would ever get along without her all-embracing love.

Mrs. Croasman was for many years librarian and attended all the duties of the Christian Science reading room in the Northwestern bank building at Portland. She

For one or two score of rela-tives it was her custom to make with her own hands an Angel cake to commemorate their birthand all denominations participat. describe or imagine a more love. by our departed friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. E. Hofer Salem, Ore., Aug. 12, 1925

PROBE TO BE MADE INTO FATAL BREAK AT PRISON

victs be captured alive they will face first degree murder charges here. Under the present law conviction without recommendation automatically means death on the

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4 lbs. Tomatoes	25c
Watermelons, per lb.	3c
Golden Bantam Corn, per doz. 10 doz. sack for canning	15c \$1.45
Crawford Peaches for Canning, box Leave your order—we are filling them as fast as possible	\$1.98
3 lbs. Macaroni	25c
1 lb. Bulk Coffee	39c
10 bars White Flyer Soap	39c
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