Jane Gibson Raises From

Cot and Shouts Whole

Truth Told at Trial

DEFENDANTS UNRUFFLED

Woman's Recital of Events on

Night of Murders of Minister

and Singer Given

Briefly in Court

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18.

-(AP) -Brought into court on a

hospital bed after a 30 mile trip

in an ambulance, Mrs. Jane Gib-

son, ill with a kidney disease,

testified at the Hall-Mills trial to-

day for three hours and at the end

self and screamed: "I told the

truth, so help me God, and you

The three on trial for murder

remained unruffled as the now

famous raiser of pigs testified that

she had seen Mrs. Frances Stevens

Hall and her brothers, Henry and

Willie Stevens at and near the

place the bodies of the Rev. Ed-

ward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor

R. Mills were found on the night

they were slain, more than four

From her bed, Mrs. Gibson said

that she saw Mrs. Hall and Willie

shots fired, later saw Henry

shots and still later observed Mrs.

Hall kneeling near the place

She pointed to the defendants

toward the three defendants.

BEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

Twenty Thousand Answer Leader's Call to Arms for General Revolt

'RED' INFLUENCE DENIED

Ex-President of Southern Republic Supports Declaration With Mass of Letters and Other Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18. -(AP)-More than 20,000 men are in arms in various states of movement against the Calles ring. regime, Adolfo De La Huerta, exception of one, have proclaimed lon, and rum row, it is charged, De La Huerta their leader, he said.

and left it when Alvaro Obregon on bail. was elected president seven months later, produced documensertion that the rebel movement is being prosecuted with a view to placing him in political power cutter number 126. when control of the republic is obtained.

This evidence was in shape of letters brought to him through various channels, some printed on silk cloths, direct from rebel leaders asserting their faith in him. position. In due time, he delared, he expects to take his place t the head of his sympathizers, In Mexico.

"They send letters and mesleader," he said. "What can I do? I can not denounce them. There is a provision in the Mexican constitution which says that the people may rise up against the ortion in Mexico today.

aligned with any so-called "red" over the world," said Majer of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgens- \$325,000,000 which may be incor "bolshevik" element in Mexico. Charles A. Robertson of the diplo- ville and My Old Kentucky Home creased to \$400,000,000 the world. or "bolshevik" element in Mexico. Charles A. Robertson of the diple- ville and My Old Kentucky Home creased to \$400,000,000. It would that element is the Calles ele- matic corps of the United States at Bardstown, but decided to omit curtail the corporation income tax ment.

Anti-Calles movements are now on foot in the states of Chihuahua, terday noon. Guanajuato, Jalisco, Durango, Sonora, Vera Cruz, Gerrero, Pueliuerta said.

The Yaqui gesture in Sonora, Many Mexicans are fighting with Americans. the Indians all under the Yaqui chief, General Luis Matuz.

dez. former Villa chieftain, he do with it'? The United States is said, is heading the revolt, while doing nothing to help the bankin Guanajuato, General Rodolfo rupt European nations get back Gallegos is leading the rebels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-(AP) - Administration's intentions as to Mexican gunrunning operations in Nicaragua remained masked tonight by official silence.

President Diaz' assurance that any means the Washington government might adopt to end hostilities in the Central American country would have his approval was being closely studied and there was no evidence that new instructions had yet been sent to Lawrence Dennis, charge in Managua, or Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commanding American naval patrols in Nicaraguan and

ELECTRIC DEVICE BANNED

DEFENDANT'S WIFE NOT AL-LOWED TO TESTIFY

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Nov. 18.-(AP)-Judge Walter M French, presiding at the trial of William George Walker, Bremerton electrician, charged with atmpted murder, today refused to ranging to electrocute Herbert tivities. Kennison, Bremerton painter. Walker, through his counsel, offered to have the contrivance hooked up, and then stand on its zinc plate when the current was turned on.

The defense stated that a transformer which was part of the contrivance, would reduce the Kenni- injured, and one slightly hurt was son household electric current in- the traffic toll in Seattle today. stead of increasing it to a deadly George White, 80, was killed when

fused to allow her to testify.

function to still metity of posture

"MASTER MINDS" MASTER MINDS" NAMED BY JURY

NDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST RUM RUNNERS

Involved in Latest Dry

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Indictments in which 33 men-13 of them members of the coast guard-are charged with operating a rum fleet between Canada and the United States were returned by the federal grand jury today.

The "master minds" of the rum PRINCE TO SEE FACTORY fleet are alleged to be the brothers Edward and Frank Costello with offices in Lexington avenue, where arrangements are said to have been made for disposal of the cargoes of liquor.

The Costello brothers and several others indicated were mentioned in the first indictment of William V. Dwyer, so-called "king of New York bootleggers," who Mexico in a general rebellious operated another gigantic rum virtually concluded her American

The men indicted today directformer provisional president of ed operations of a fleet of their Mexico announced here today, own, vessels that plied between Leaders of every unit, with the Canadian ports, St. Pierre, Mique-

Nineteen of those indicted are already under arrest including the The former president, who as- Costello brothers and members of directed that she be taken as soon sumed office in 1920 when the the crews of coast guard cutters as possible to the bedside of her Carranza regime was overthrown 126 and 192. Some were released husband. Dispatches from abroad

The rum ring is said on one as inflammation of the lower inoccasion to have offered as much testine and as cancer. tary evidence to support his as- as \$2700 to Fred J. Lewis and William R. Hughes, at that time o' train officials to outline a new coast guardsmen, on coast guard itinerary for the royal party for

The activities of the rum ring definite information still was lack date back, the indictment charges, ing. Tentatively, the queen and as far as 1923, and ran continu- Princess Heana will go direct to ously to and including part of New York while Prince Nicholas

The American authorities, De La GREAT INFLUENCE Huerta said, are cognizant of his EXERTED BY U. S.

ENTERED WAR WITH NO PER-SONAL GAIN THOUGHT

Lent to Bankrupt Nations. Time Will Come When Country Must Aid

ganized authority if a resort is of the United States the thing est, Queen Marie showed no traces Representative John Garner of had to tyranny. That is the situa- that every great nation in the of her anxiety today as she fol- the house ways and means comworld has been striving to obtain lowed Louisville's reception pro- mittee, came a concrete proposal "I want to say that I am not for centuries - industrial power gram. She visited the birthplace for a permanent tax reduction of army in a speech before the Mar- a civic banquet and ball tonight. ion-Polk county realty board yes-

war with no thought of gain," he one of the officials with Queen the surtax on incomes between bla, and many others, De La continued, "but did get more out Marie's train, tonight telegraphed \$30,000 and \$90,000. of it than any other nation. For Governor William J. Fields, Kenthis reason most of the European tucky, demanding an apology of steadfastly insisted that the treashe said, is taking concrete shape. countries are beginning to dislike Major George M. Cheshier, Ken- ury surplus will run more than a

"The question now up to America is. 'Now that we have this In Chihuahua Nicolas Fernan- great power, what are we going to on their financial feet, but instead is lending them money at the rate of one billion dollars a year."

The time will soon come, Major Robertson believes, when the United States will have to do something toward helping the nations of Europe, and when this time comes, it will take more than mere party policies to solve the

SHRINE INITIATE FIFTY GAILY BEDECKED LODGEMEN PARADE STREETS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 18 .-(AP).-Roseburg was host today to approximately 250 Shriners from all parts of southern Oregon. The Shriners gathered for their annual fall ceremonial and initiation, having a class of more than 50 candidates. Following an assembly this afternoon the fezzed and gaily bedecked lodgemen paraded the streets behind the Hillah temple drum and bugle corps and patrol and then returned to the armory, where their ceremonial

A banquet was served at six o'clock, after which th einitiation ow the defendant to stand on took place, with a big midnight he device he is accused of ar- frelic as a conclusion for the fes-

AUTO KILLS AGED MAN SEATTLE HAS NUMBER OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18 .-(AP).—One dead, one seriously struck by an automobile. Mrs. Mrs. Walker, who is the wife of Emma Brown was injured by a the defendant, was the first de- runaway driverless car, and Cliffense witness. Judge French re- ford Jones, 17, was hurt when an automobile ran into his bicycle.

WOMAN'S POISE GONE IN COURT

Private Advices From Ru-

mania Bear Tidings of

Ferdinand's Illness

Although Definite Plans Are Still

Lacking, It Is Thought Marie

Will Leave U. S. on S.

S. Berengaria

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 .-

(AP) -Queen Marie of Rumania

for a quick run to New York city.

from Bucharest concerning

Distressed by private advices

condition of King Ferdinand, she

have described the king's illness

Some confusion attended efforts

the trip to New York and tonight

pays brief visits to Detroit and

Cleveland to see automobile plants

and to greet Rumanian residents.

Arrival and departure dates have

not been established, although

Marie is expected to sail on No

It was definitely announced

however, that the plan to have the

royal children see the Army-Nayy

football game in Chicago is can

celed, as is the proposed trip from

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to Richmond, Va.

vember 24 on the Berengaria.

the first ship available.

MRS. M'GEE CRIES DURING IN-DICTMENT READING Friends Offer Accused Woman

> Encouragement during Court Recess TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 18 .-

the jury in the trial of Mrs. Eva Gee, formerly a physician in Nehalem, by administering poison to him, was completed at a late hour tcday. The panel was axhausted before the 12th juryman was selected, and the proceedings halted while Sheriff Aschim sent his deputies about the county summoning additional members of the jury. A. A. Compton, farmer, of Woods, reported to the court room and was selected for the final member of the body of 12 men who will decide the fate of the ac-

Mrs. McGee's poise during the arraignment and bond raising aptour here tonight and made ready peared to be gone this morning when she appeared in the court whence she will sail for home on room. The strain under which she has been seemed to be telling, and as the indictment was referred to, and her attorney in outline of the case to the jury, read summoned members of her suite that his client was charged with and American advisers today and killing her own husband by administering poison to him, she

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DEMOCRATS PLAN an author in English and German ATTACK ON TAXES

LEADERS OF MINORITY IN-SIST ON REDUCTION

Committeemen Claim Huge Surplus Will Be On Hand in Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-(AP)—Evidence that the democrats are getting ready for a ranking democratic members of as faulty. the senate and house committees which shape tax bills agreed on a duced by the state and declared to they are the persons she saw. Washington through Atlantic City basic plan of action.

Out of a meeting between Sen-Although she had waited in vain ator Furnifold Simmons of the "Fate has thrown into the lap for further advices from Buchar- senate finance committee and from 13 1/2 per cent to 11 per cent or even less, would wipe out the LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 .- excise taxes and perhaps slightly "The United States entered the (AP). - Major Stanley Washburn, modify the tobacco tax and lower

Both Simmons and Garner have

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DOCTOR REFUTES STATE EVIDENCE

TAKING OF TESTIMONY ENDS IN WIFE MURDER CASE

Allowed to Answer Questions

the jurors and dismissed them until tomorrow when they hear attorney's arguments.

The case, which will likely go to the jury early tomorrow afternoon, was brought to an abrupt close when the state's only rebuttal witness, Mrs. M. Rogers, was not allowed to answer the only two questions put to her. The court sustained defense objections to inquiries of the state regarding a journey about which Mrs. Rogers was supposed to have talked to the defendant the day before his wife died in a hospital at Sequim, near here. The defense offered no sur-rebuttal.

Dr. Moore, a former major in the United States army medical corps who went to Nashville. of her testimony partly raised her-Tenn., after his wife's death July 20. appeared at ease throughout the day. The defendant's daughter, Mrs. Esten Winegar, 20, and know it," with a wave of her hand her husband sat beside him.

Testimony of William M. Dehn, 20 years a chemistry professor at the University of Washington and of numerous scientific volumes, limaxed a day's effort of attorneys for Moore to prove that Mrs. Moore died of uremia, an abnormal blood condition and not of a poison which the state charges was administered by Moore.

Dr. Dehn, in laboratory experiments conducted with the aid of the jurors, sought to prove that the poison which prosecution experts had reported finding in Mrs. Moore's body, could not be distinguished by tests they (the state | Stevens just before she heard David. experts) made. He pronounced smashing tax reduction at the ap- the prosecution investigation of proaching short session of con- the nature of the poison and the gress was given today when the arriving at its probable quantity,

examining a vial intro contain the poison from the body,

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GRANGE BACKS PROJECT

OFFER THAT WOULD AID AG-RICULTURE FAVORED

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-After a two hour debate, the National Grange tonight adopted a resolution recommending the leasing of Muscle Shoals to a responsible company making the best offer and complying with conditions designed to benefit agriculture. The contest over the question required the only roll call of the meeting and was decided by a vote of 27 to 21.

THE SUPPLY WON'T LAST FOREVER!



Prosecution Rebuttal Witness Not

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Nov. AP)-After examining 34 jurors, 18,-(AP)-After testimony in the wife murder trial of Dr. Paul N. McGee, who is charged with D. Moore had ended abruptly killing her husband, W. G. Mc- here tonight, the judge instructed

witness in the courtroom followed sey City, where she has been a

patient in a hospital for ten days. She apparently suffered no ill efappearance. Mrs. Gibson's story was in many

voices uttering oaths.

particular the recital she has given over a period of four years, but there were some additional details today and some changes. In previous testimony she had not identified Henry Stevens as a person she saw at the scene. She had before identified Henry Carpender, cousin of the three defendants in the case on trial, which charges the murder of Mrs. Mills.

Carpender, a New York broker, is in jail here under indictment on the same charges his cousins face. He came to the courtroom today to have Mrs. Gibson say that she had previously pointed him out as a person present. Mrs. Gibson's story of her ob-

servation of the events of the night of the slaying of the minister and choir singer was brief. pursuit of a rattling wagon, suspected as a vehicle used by thiever to carry away her corn, passing JURIST'S LAST an automobile in front of which stood a man and a woman. She said the woman was Mrs. Hall and although she several times said that the man was "a colored cation of him as Willie Stevens.

tied her mule to a cedar tree and district is in session. heard mumbling voices as if in argument, a reference to "explain these letters," sounds of a scuffle, oaths, shots and then she hurriedty rode her mule away. Discov- of the Willamette university law tary; and Don Mackenzie of Sa-

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INJURED LOGGER DIES Minnville. LOG ROLLS ON RUBRO AT VALLEY LUMBER CAMP

FALLS CITY, Or., Nov. 18 .-

Tony Rubro, aged about 25, Spanish, employed by the Willamette Valley Lumber company, was injured at the logging comp of the company above Black Rock this forenoon and died about 3:30 this afternoon at the Dallas hospital. Rubro was working as choken setter and was injured internally when a log rolled on him. He was brought out to Black Rock on the engine of the logging train,

taken on the Southern Pacific motor to Dallas to the hospital. Rubro was a Spaniard, speaking very little English, and not much is known of his family or friends.

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track, and from Black Rock was

LISTEN IN

Tomorrow the big game between the two state institutions of higher education will be staged on Bell Field at Corvallis. This is the grid classic of the state of Oregon and as such always creates a great amount of interest.

In order to give the best possible service to the many interested people, The Oregon Statesman has made arrangements with the Portland Music company for the installation of a Gilfillan radio in the office. The game, play by play, will

be broadcast over KOAC and KGW direct from the field of play. This means that the people who care to visit The Statesman office on Saturday afternoon may hear about each play of the game within a few seconds after it has been made. The broadcasting will begin at. 1:30 p. m. W. Kaderly of OAC and Dick Haller of Portland will work in relays at the microphone and the fans are assured of the yery best service.

You are invited to visit The Statesman office on Saturday afternoon and hear the returns on the OAC - U of O football

OFFICERS WATCH HOUSE OF DAVID

COURT ON STRETCHER

Prosecuting Attorney Threatens to Place Entire Cult Colony Under Arrest

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Weakened by illness eliminate leaks," said Don Macafter his fourth arrest within two kenzie of the Marion County Codays, "King" Benjamin Purnell operative Creamery, "it will in the Stevens standing in front of an rested tonight at Shiloh, while the end probably result in cheaper automobile, in Derussey's Lane, state of Michigan kept an eye of prices for the consumer." near Brunswick, before she heard surveillance on the movements within the colony of the House of new group, according to its con-

of his aides for arraignment on by all proper and legitimate where the witness had heard charges of statutory assault means of unintelligences, faulty brought by a former woman mem- standardization, and abuses in the in the court room and asserted ber of the cult. He furnished trade, and the promotion of pub-\$5,000 bend and was returned in licity in the transaction of busi-The dramatic appearance of the an ambulance to Shiloh. Bonds ness." for the captured leader now total a ride in an ambulance from Jer- \$125,000.

Bessie Woodworth, leader of the fects from her journey and court raid by state troopers in which Purnell was taken, had appealed to Prosecuting Attorney George H. Bookwalter, for protection. Mrs. Woodworth, former colony member, had been summoned to the cult headquarters to see her mother, reported "dying." When cult leaders learned Mrs. Woodworth was to be accompanied by an officer, they refused her ad-

mittance.

"If the House of David does not stop trying to pull fake stuff, I'll arrest everybody in the colony for obstructing justice," said Bookwalter. The move to bring Mrs. Woodworth to Shiloh, Bookwalter declared, was "an attempt to monkey with state witnesses."

Mrs. Woodworth was the complainant in the warrant under which Purnell was arrested today. She furnished officials information which led to his apprehension at colony headquarters where She told of riding her mule in he had been in hiding four years.

ONE TIME MAYOR OF SALEM RETIRES FROM BENCH

Judge William Ramsey, one man," she reiterated her identifi- time mayor of Salem, is conducting his last court at McMinnville Her story continued that she where the circuit court of the 12th Judge Ramsay is now 80 years

> old and has been a prominent member of the state bar for many Dawson of Albany, vice president: years. He is one of the founders H. Berkenshaw of Portland, secreschool and was a member of the state supreme bench for a time. He is at present residing in Mc-

RAINS DRENCH KLAMATH

HEAVY SNOWFALL REPORTED IN SURROUNDING HILLS

18.—(AP)—In a steady down where a community club will be pour that had not abated for 12 formed. The invitation to attend hours, rain today was soaking was extended by Mrs, Anna Hadfarm lands of Klamath and in the ley of Silverton Hills. higher mountainous regions snow | The proposed club is slated to was falling heavily. Since the become a member of the Marion storm started, approximately two county community federation. inches of rain has fallen. Every Four representatives from the indication points to a continuance local chamber will make up the as the car he was in jumped the of the storm.

WEALTHY WIDOW SLAIN SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-(AP). - Mrs. Willie Anna Edmands, a wealthy widow, was The first snow of the season h killed and robbed in her home gan falling in Bend about 1 Efforts are being made to locate here late today. Her body was o'clock tonight. The first of it relatives. He was sent out to the found tonight when her grown son melted as fast as it fell but by logging job from Portland. Raoul Edmands, called to see her. 11 o'clock the ground was white.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted by Oregon Creamery Operators

TO FIX PRICES"

Would Correct Abuses in Trade, Encourage Spirit of Competition and Cooperate in

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at a meeting here yesterday of the recently formed Oregon Creamery Operators association, held in the chamber of commerce club rooms. The meeting

was attended by more than 40 rep-

resentatives from 25 of the lead-

Research Work

ing creameries of the state. This was the first meeting of the association since its founding at a meeting in the Salem chamber of commerce a few weeks ago. KING" BEN CARRIED INTO attended by a group of creamery operators called together by Frank Dekebach of this city.

Action was also taken at yesterday's meeting in favor of obtaining a federal dairy inspector for Oregon. "The object of the association

is not to fix prices, but to try to One of the main objects of the

stitution, is to "Improve the Purnell was carried to court creamery manufacturing business late today on a stretcher by six by striving toward the correction

Another purpose is to courage the true spirit of co-Officials took precautions to operative competition by bringing guard state witnesses after Mrs. out into the open all competitive conditions and introducing the open price policy."

The association will also attempt to "cooperate along the lines of creamery research in securing better cream for use in manufacturing creamery products so that the result would be to raise the standard of quality to its highest point of efficiency, thereby making a great saving to consumer and producer."

The constitution also points out that no use shall be made of the organization as a price fixing and trade or trade controlling device and that it will cooperate with the federal trade commission in suppressing unfair methods of competition.

All individuals or corporations engaged in the commercial manufacture of creamery products will be eligible for membership, according to the constitution, and all members in before January 1, 1927, will be charter members.

Regular meetings of the assi ciation will be held on the third COURT Thursday of each month at places to be designated by the executive committee. Special meetings are called by the president, or at a request of a majority of the executive committee.

> Dues for the new group will be \$10 annually for each member. Officers of the association, elected at the first meeting of the body here October 29, are P. M. Brandt of OAC, president; Wayne lem, treasurer.

FORM COMMUNITY CLUB PROPOSE CLUB AS MEMBER OF COUNTY GROUP

A delegation from the Salem chamber of commerce will go to a meeting in the community hall KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. at Silverton Hills Saturday night.

> delegation, according to C. E. Wilson, secretary.

BEND, Ore., Nov. 18 .- (AP) .-