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PORTLAND, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-

Charging conspiracy and viola-

tion of the national banking act

through the "kiting" of checks to

000 each with Kenneth F. Frazer,

In the order of the court Judge'

September 14. The indictment, it

Little George, the garage mass

"Oh, Aunties, come quick," said

little George, "the cat has gone

to sleep and left his engine run-

cot, was visiting his aunt. He

United States commissioner.

Oregon.

cation.

TODAY WORLD'S SATERIANS

Opinion Handed Down By State Supreme Court; Other Decisions Out

"Corporations" in the Oregon fire laws is a term which includes incorporated cities and towns, and such municipalities are liable to pay reasonable costs resulting from forest fires which have their origin on lands owned by the municipalities and spread beyond the corporate limits to other timber land, according to opinions handed down by the state supreme court here today.

The opinions were written by Justice Belt in two suits filed by the state of Oregon against the City of Marshfield. In one of the suits the lower court allowed the state a judgment of \$1231.43, while in the other suit a judgment was authorized in the amount of \$886.28. The supreme court affirmed the decrees of the lower court in both cases.

The principal question involved or corporation" within the meaning of the statutes. "We are of the opinion," read the opinions, "that the words 'any person, firm or corporation', as used in the act, included the defendant city. Much depends upon the nature and character of the act in which the sham, representative in this counword 'corporation' is used.

Even though the term in its technical legal sense unquestionably would include a municipality, courts would not give it such meaning if it were apparent from the context of the act that the ernmental policy."

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court today follow: hill county; motion to dismiss appeal and strike bill of exceptions. Motion to dismiss denied and moby Justice Rand.

Carl Meyers vs. Pacific States dismissed in opinion by Justice Rand.

State of Oregon vs. Robert heads together. Wright, appellant; appeal from tice Coshow.

county; suit to recover compensation for personal injuries. Opin- him. ion by Judge James A. Eskin af-

Motion to dismiss denied Twentymen vs. Nichol. Motion to dismiss granted in

State vs. Swank. Motion to dismiss appeal denied in Kernan vs. Swartwood. Motion for extension of time in which to file petition for rehearing denied in Dunn vs. Hen-

### PLANE SPEEDS ON ITS WAY EAST TO ROME he sprinkled holy water. (Continued from Page One)

land at 6 o'clock, E. S. T. Bridgethe plane left the Nova Scotian and Bertaud kissed his mother. coast, is not far from the spot where Lindbergh took last leave

wireless was working as satisfacn a wireless message from St. erator there and received bear- taud looked up with a smile. ings. 5:51 the course as given by St. Paul's island was 191 de- said to Hill. for bearings and her course was was beside him. then 158% degrees from true At the last minute Payne north.

to report sighting the plane was more kiss. Then he quickly took New Waterford, where the plane was seen headed northeast over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This course would take it on almost a straight line for Cape Race, N. F., about 300 miles away.

Rises Swiftly

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -The great monoplane. Old Glory rose swiftly and gracefully from the hard packed sand winged her way toward Rome. 12:23 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

The toss of a coin had given James Dewitt Hill the coveted pilot's position at the start. Beside him in the cockpit was Lloyd Wilson Bertaud, who will attend to the navigation and radio operation in addition to relieving Hill at the controls at intervals. Hill is not an operator. In the passenger's seat was Philip A. Payne; managing editor of the New Yorg Mirror and flight director, who represented William Randolph Posts and office Hearst, backer of the flight. Bid Wives Goodbye

Payne and Bertaud had bidden

their wives a cheerful farewell. his seat behind Hill and Bertaud. No woman relative was present to speed Hill on his way but Mrs.

the plane rolled down the beach a said: mile and a half before taking the eithths of a mile at Roosevelt swung out past the end of the mand it.

long pleasure pier and seaward. ned to navigate the plane straight even come within sight of the isl-

to Bordeaux, France.

Men All Confident night's sleep at the Brunswick general vicinity, however, he exhotel where they had stayed since pected to head straight for Borthey arrived here in the Old deaux. Glory from Roosevelt field last Saturday night. First of all Bertaud and Payne went to St. Margaret's Catholic church to attend in the suits was whether the city a special mass arranged by the of Marshfield was a "person, firm pastor, Rev. James F. Mullen. Hill, who is not a Catholic, did not of cold and sleet to the northward. accompany them.

At 10 o'clock the plane was mark to the firm sand left by the ther all the way. receding tide. Captain Eric Bentry of the Bristol Jupitor company which built Old Glory's motor, gave it a final inspection and

try out. He was entire:y satisfied. Payne and Bertaud were surrounded by groups of relatives, including Mrs. Payhe and Mrs. legislature did not so use it. The Bertaud. They were laughing construction here adopted does and joking, obviously in high not impair the sovereignity of the spirits. Once in a while one or state nor interfere with its gov- the other of the women withdrew from the group to wipe a few involuntary tears from her eyes. But for the most part they were Flora Student vs. F. W. Gold- as cheerful as their husbands app, appellant; appeal from Yam- They betrayed no sign of worry progress and he might frequently over the outcome of the flight. Hill Gets Featured

Beforehand Mrs. Payne and tion to strike allowed in opinion Mrs. Bertaud had written long letters for their husbands to read while in the air. As they chatted Lumber company, appellant; ap- with the fliers they and Mrs. peal from Mutnomah county; mo- Florence Callaghan, mother of on file for around 180 tons, inno feminine touch to the departure for Hill. They put their which can be filled.

Wallowa county: petition for re- note while the two other women ago to the Stevens Linen Works complement of about 30 people and several visitors, among whom hearing denied in opinion by Jus- looked over her shoulder and at Worchester, Mass. The state will be employed in that plant were Mrs. Mattida Craig of Salem Charles E. Rickert vs. State In- All three signed it. Mrs. Payne for the present, with not a pound dustrial Accident commission, ap- stepped up to Hill and to his evi- of long line fibre or spinning tow pellant; appeal from Clatsop dent astonishment threw her on hand and unsold. arms around his neck and kissed

> note. It read: "You are a great fellow. We with ample orders ahead all love you."

Blessing Asked The crowd stood hushed as the Rev. Mr. Mullen, climbed to the purple stole about his neck was the only sign of his office. Fer-

The fliers exchanged their part-

Paul's Island stating that the two fliers bent over him eagerly methods of treatment. plane had twice talked to the op- as he caught it in his hand. Ber-

rushed back to where his wife The last point in Nova Scotia was standing and gave her one



Take Last Look

Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Bertaud and Payne had given him a hearty Mrs. Callaghan strained their eyes kiss. A Catholic priest had until the speck in the skies vansprinkled holy water on the plane ished. Then they went back to and imparted his blessing on plane their hotel. Th ennalpye 706ET their hotel. They planned to re-National guardsmen held back turn to New York either tonight the crowd which had gathered to or tomorrow morning. Asked if watch the start. Slowly at first they would cross the Atlantic by but with quickly gathering speed steamer to meet the fliers they

"Oh, no. We will wait right on air. On the runway of seven this side for them to come back. Before leaving Hill, who chartfield, N. Y. whence it had been ed the course, was unwilling to planned originally to make the commit himself too definitely as start, inability to get off the to just how the plane would cross ground sooner would have meant the Atlantic. He wished, he said, disaster. Here there was a large to reserve the right to change his margin of safety and Old Glory course if conditions seemed to de-

Whether he would actually The fliers hoped to reach Rome cross Newfoundland he did not without a stop. From the vicini- care to predict. It was possible, ty of Newfoundland Bertaud plan- he remarked, that he might not and, as he was confident that he would keep on his course without It was a happy and confident checking it there. Either direct trio that arose today after a good from Newfoundland or from that

Route Longer

This, he explained, would be somewhat longer than the great circle course. He believed the increased distance would be more justified by lessening the hazards By the course he had picked he had received assurances from moved down from its overnight James H. Scarr of the New York position, just above the high water weather bureau of favorable wea-

Hill also had with him a chart prepared this morning showing the positions of all ships which he Salem mills. would be likely to encounter or which would be within a radius of the prison are kept busy. The lime 200 miles from the plane at any plant there is shipping two to time. He was confident that with three cars a day, on orders from his radio apparatus, which also all over the valley and coast counhad an auxiliary emergency set, ties. he could at all times during the flight keep in touch with either ship or shore.

He said he had no intention of sending out a constant stream of flax, as it is scutched. hTis is for radio communications. From time the purpose of arriving at the to time, he added, he would send right prices to be paid to the fara message telling of the plane's mers for their 1928 crop of flax.

### STATE SUPPLY SPINNING TOW ALL SOLD ABROAD (Continued from Page One)

tion to dismiss appeal. Appeal Bertaud, noticed that there was cluding the definite order for 40 operate the looms, when the right tons mentioned above, none of kind of orders can be had.

Hastily Mrs. Payne scribbled a state plant was sold some time and it is expected that a full attendance of regular members. nodded and smiled in approval. plant is thus out of the market soon.

More Coming Up But more is coming up. Plenty Into his hand she slipped the more. The upholstering mill at the state plant is runing full blast

The whippers (threshers) are turning out flax seed at the rate of a car load every four days.

There is enough retted straw top of an empty barrel. The on hand to make about 300 tons of fiber. This is the straw of the 1926 crop. Besides, there has been vently he imparted the blessing of retted some of the 1927 crop, and God on the plane and three men the amount will probably run up who were to make the flight. On to 200 to 300 tons before the the oil spattered nose of the plane winter rains make this work im-

The 1927 crop of straw ran up ing handshakes with relatives and to about 4000 tons, so the reader friends. Payne and Bertaud em- will see that there will be plenty port, near North Sydney, where braced and kissed their wives, of work for the retting tanks as early next spring as this opera-Standing beside the plane with tion can be safely carried onits rouring motor Payne flipped when there is sunshine to dry the of Nova Scotia on his flight to a coin. This had been agreed up- straw after retting. This cannot on as the method of deciding be done artificially. It requires whether Hill or Bertaud should sunshine to retain the resiliency Evidence that the Old Glory's pilot the plane at the take-off. (spinability) of the fiber. Though The coin slipped through Payne's this difficulty will some day be torily as its motor was received fingers and dropped into the overcome, no doubt, and this is sand. He flipped it again. The being approached now, by several

Scutching Started Yesterday The scutching of the 1926 crop "The ship is yours, J. D." he of retted flax straw was started at the plant yesterday. This will go grees from the true north. The | They climbed into the cockpit. on through the rainy season, so Old Glory at 6:10, again asked Hill took the sticks and Bertaud there will be plenty of long line fiber and spinning tow for the two

## COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation im-proved by the addition of other inproved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss. While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

M'Nary Rules Domestic Rate Not Applicable To Foreign Bound Wheat

PORTLAND, SEPT. 6 .- (AP) Under a decision today by United States Circuit Judge McNary, the government will have to repay to Kerr, Gifford and company. of Portland, \$65,385.71, paid in taxes on freight charges for grain shipped from interior points for export. Of the amount awarded In the judgment \$57,106.80 was for principal and \$8,278.91 for interest on the taxes.

Judge McNary upheld the contention of the plaintiff that the tax was illegally levied under the war revenue act. It was alleged by the plaintiff that the wheat was purchased for export to foreign lands, that the journey abroad began when the grain left the warehouses in eastern Oregon and Idaho, and that its reshipment here was only incidental to the trip to final destination. It was claimed that the freight was not paid as on domestic shipments, but as part of the entire transaction of sending the cargoes abroad.

The wheat on which the tax was collected by Clyde G. Huntley local collector of internal revenue, was shipped at various times between August 1920 and January, 1922, and the tax was paid on March 30, 1925.

In other ways, the industries at

Col. W. B. Brtrum, superintendent of the state flax industry, is keeping a close record of the fiber content of the 1927 crop of At the Linen Mills

There will be ample fiber for both the local linen mills. The Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., is working a force of about 40 people in the spinning department, on orders from eastern weaving plants. It is expected to speed this up to two shifts a day, and later to

**Spring Valley Residents** 

SPRING VALLEY, SEPT. 6 .-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. John Toews were called to Longview, Wash., by the filness of their daughter, Mrs. E. V. Morrow. They spent the past week at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kieper and daughters of Talbot were Wednesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sohn. They were accompanied home by their small nieces, Elaine and Ella Belle Sohn.

Walter and Arthur Bliven of W. A. Chute.

spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McLench.

Ila Marie Versteeg is visiting at he home of her cousin, Lois Wilson, near Wheatland.

and children Irene, Doris and Vernon spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen near Carlton.

evening callers at the H. N. Alderman home.

son Howard visited with Rev. W. er in the day they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bliven hear Kiser.

## **Power Company Complains** Rival Entering Territory

The Wood River Power company has sent a letter to the public service commission alleging that the Oregon-California Power company is attempting to invade its territory through the construction of a transmission line into the Fort Klamath district. The public service commission indicated that a hearing would be held to determine the merits of the complaint.

Cloverdale WCTU Holds Well Attended Meeting

CLOVERDALE, Sept. 6 .-Special) --- Mrs. John McKinner The Miles plant is working a was hostess to the WCTU last All the long line fibre at the small force on twine and thread, Wednesday. There was a large and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel It is possible, with full opera- Jones, both of whom lived here tion, to work several hundred formerly and were welcomed back people at these two plants, which on this visit by a host of friends. will no doubt be done in time. Two new members, Mrs. Garner

# Visit Longview Relative

Kiser are spending this week iwth their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carol Hobbs of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Alderman and small son Junior were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page Stevenson in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chute were ner, United States attorney for Sunday visitors at the Howard Bliven home near Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sohn small son Jesse were Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Teeple and T. Scott, who is at the Deaconess hospital in Salem suffering with paralysis, Sunday afternoon. Lat-

## and Mrs. Farr, were added to the membership list. Mr. and Mrs. M. Townsend spent Sunday at Rosedale visiting rela-Mrs. Antilla Hadley, who has been spending the summer here

with her son, Ivan, left Wednesday for Salem, where she will Brown To Be Questioned Concerning Murder

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 6 .-(AP)-While no evidence of any kind which would tend to link either Lorena Trickey or Bob Brown with the murder of Miss Trickey's husband, Slim Harris. The indictment of Emory Olmrodeo performer, was brought stead, former president of the deforth at the inquest into Harris' funct Northwestern National bank, death-today, county officials are and J. E. Wheeler, prominently holding the couple without bail, identified with the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest, was re-submitted to the federal grand

pending further developments. Harris was slain Friday night. His wife said immediately after jury today upon order of Federal the murder that she and her hus-Judge McNary following a motion to this effect filed by George Neu-1 band had been driving slowly along the road on the outskirts of the city when an unidentified assailant · suddenly leaped on the running board of their automoblie, plunged a long knife into Parris' heart, and vanished. Harthe sum of \$11,000,000 and the specific misuse of \$796,514.45 of ris died almost immediately.

The coroner's jury today the funds of the Northwestern Nareached a verdict that Harris, a tional bank, the federal grand jury noted performer at western indicted Olmstead and Wheeler rodeos, came to his death "at the July 20. They were arrested the hands of persons unknown." same day and posted bail of \$15,-

Miss Trickey did not take the witness stand and did not appear in the courtroom during the proceedings. Brown, likewise, failed McNary allowed the two defendants to continue under the bail to offer testimony. But brief previously posted. The grand jury evidence was submitted to the was summoned by Neuner to meet coroner's jury by a negro roundup hostler who was taken into was explained, was being re-sub- custody immediately after the mitted for correction and amplifi- murder, but who was later released, testified that he knew regulating the Stomach and Bownothing about the affair until officers came to where he was sleeping in the stables and placed opiates. found the cat in a sunny window handcuffs on him.

A preliminary hearing scheduled for today with Miss Trickey and Brown as defendants was postponed until later in the week. Sue For Big Sum, Seattle

Los Angeles Contractors

ahn and Bressi, Los Angeles contractors, today filed suit in King Lorena Trickey and Bob soc.48 alleged to be due them from the city of Seattle on the Lake Youngs tunnel contract. The tunnel was part of a \$6,000,000 project for enlargement of the city's water supply contract

Jahn and Bressi awarded the contract on a bid of \$1,250,000 asserted that after more than a year's work on the project, they encountered earth conditions greatly different from those reported by the city engineer. As a result, the complaint avers, it was necessary to change their plan of operations, which increased the cost of the work. When the city's board of public works refused to grant the contracters' request for \$234,856.48 Jahn and Bressi rescinded the contract on Aug. 21, 1925. They had been paid \$1,176,095.49 on their contract when they quit work.

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SECURITY This issue of bonds is the joint and several obligation of H. M. Hawkins and Thomas A. Roberts and is specifically secured by a First Mortgage on a parcel of property in Salem, Oregon, with a frontage of 42'-9"/4" on High street and a depth of 166'-11/2", together with a portion of the Terminal Hotel Building thereon; and by a First Mortgage on the fifty-year leasehold estate in the rest of the Terminal Hotel Building and the land on which said portion stands; viz.: the Northeast corner of High and Court Streets with a frontage of 102-

feet on High Street and 81'—11/2" on Court Street.

The building is of concrete and brick construction, four stories and basement and contains 111 guest rooms. Knighton and Howell, the constructing architects, estimate the cost of the building at \$225,000. The appraised value of the

fee property and leasehold is \$262,790.

H. M. Hawkins and Thomas A. Roberts, the obligors, show a combined net worth of \$570,614. They have been partners for many years and have a very substantial and profitable business as well as diversified property holdings, which are conservatively valued in their financial statements. Mr. Hawkins carries \$105,000 life insurance, \$25,000 of which is assigned to the Trustee for the protection of the holders of these bonds. Mr. Roberts carries \$70,000 life insurance.

GROUND LEASE

The lease on the portion of the preperty not owned in fee is for a period of fifty years at the rate of \$7,800 for the first ten years and \$7,200 for the remaining forty years. The lessee agrees to pay all taxes, but the lessor pays part of the cost for insurance. In the opinion of competent experts in Salem, this lease is very favorable to the lessee.

EARNINGS

Hawkins and Roberts have leased the entire property for a period of twenty years to the Stage Terminal Hotel Company at a rental of \$30,000 per year for the first three years, \$33,000 per year for the next five years and \$36,000 per year for the last twelve years. The Stage Terminal Hotel Company agrees to completely furnish the hotel and give a lien on the furnishings as security for the lease. This company is owned by more or less the same group of men that owns and operates the Oregon Stages, Incorporated, operating an extensive system of stage lines in Western Oregon. The Stage Terminal Hotel Company

in the near future as the property is to be converted to other uses. Based on their experience in the other hotel building in Salem, the Stage Terminal Hotel Company estimates that earnings available for payment of rental will be more than double the rental requirements.

operates successful hotels in Salem, Eugene, Roseburg and Medford. This new

hotel will take the place of the present hotel in Salem, which must be vacated

As the gross income to Hawkins and Roberts on the lease to the Stage Terminal Hotel Company is a definite amount and as the only deductions therefrom are for taxes, ground lease, insurance and minor incidental expenses, it is possible to figure the net income available for this bond issue with accuracy. It is estimated that the net income available for the payment of interest and principal on this bond issue will average \$22,175 per year. This is equal to 2.73 times maximum interest requirements and 1.51 times maximum interest and principal requirements.

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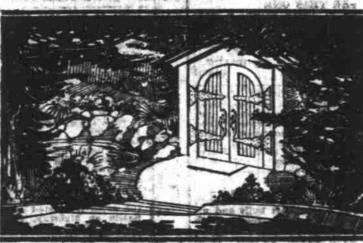
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