REHEARING TO

Judge Dietrich's Death is Held bar to Decision In Railroad Case

Entire rehearing of the crossstate railroad case begun this in wheat future delivery conweek in Portland will be neces- tracts today, and lifted all grain sitated because of the sudden values much higher. A notable death of Federal Judge Dietrich, stimulating influence was a state-William P. Ellis, local attorney, believed vesterday when questioned about the case. Judge sored corporation in view of ex-Diefrich died in his car as he treme shortage of corn and paswas starting to drive to Califor- turage an advance in grain prices nia from Boise, Idaho.

Ellis is appearing with W. C. McCulloch as attorney for the public service commissions of Oregon and Idaho. The Oregon commission urged the construction of the road from Crane to pled with the corn equivalent of Crescent City and did much to secure the order by the intercommerce commission. compelling the O. W. R. & N. to make the extension.

Promise is Found In Incorporation

Ellis, said yesterday that Arthur Spencer, counsel for the Union Pacific which holds control of the O. W. R. & N., said during his presentation of the company's case that any "implication or promise that the construction would ever be under taken" would have weight in deciding the case in the court.

Counsel for the commerce commission immediately cited the incorporation papers of the O. W. R. & N. in Oregon, filed in 1910. Herein the company states that one of the specific reasons for incorporation is the completion of a cross state line from the Crane area into southern Oregon.

The O. W. R. & N. is opposing the order of the interstate commerce commission on the grounds that it is unconstitutional and an unwarranted act by the interstate commerce commission, even if the constitutional right was admitted.

MOTION DAY BUSY

Motion day in department No. 1 of the circuit court was a busy time yesterday, with Judge Gale S. Hill, sitting for Judge L. H. McMahan, making the following rulings:

Case of State vs. Schmid, as-Case of State vs. Schmid, as-sault and battery, was dismissed Produce Co.) October 3, 1930. on motion of the district aftor-

Case of Dunfer vs. Porter, on a contract; demurrer to second amended complaint was argued and taken under advisement. Ranson vs. Frame, motion to

strike and make more definite and certain was argued and taken Tomatoes, under advisement. Jones vs. Jones, suing on judg-

ment from Washington for alimony, motion to make complaint more definite and certain was overruled.

Glover vs. Trumm, action on note, motion to strike and make more definite and certain was overruled. Demurrer was sustain-

Endicott vs. Oregon-Washington Water company, motion to make more definite and certain Danish squash, complaint was overruled and defendant given until October 20 to file an answer.

Bassett vs. Drake, suit over attorney's fees, motion to strike was Glenn vs. Knapp, suit on breach of contract, motion to make more

definite and certain was over-Smith vs. Smith, motion for costs and attorney's fees argued

and overruled. All except the last motion was

a law action, the Smith and Smith one being an equity case. Judge Hill will also hear motions and demurrers today, be- Mill run, ton ginning at 10 o'clock this morn- Egg mash, cwt. ...

Col. E. Hofer, for nerly of Sa-lem, now of Portland, is on a trip to Chicago, making some stops along the way. Col. Hofer Titles along the way. Col. Hofer writes Barley, ton The Statesman briefly of his trip.

His first call was in Pendleton,

Hay: buying pricesthen on Ex-Governor and Mrs. Walter Pierce at their ranch home Clover 11.00-12.00 near La Grande. The next stop Alfalfa valley, second cutting 17.50 Eastern Oregon 22.00 was in Boise.

Col. Hofer makes the following comment about Idaho:

"Next day we were soon in Idaho. second day run to Boise and the third day 375 miles east on the Oregon Trail following the on the Oregon Trail following the wonderful Snake river across that | Cows irrigated wonderland of alfalfa Heifers and orchards in southern Idaho.
Farm houses, school houses, churches, haystacks, corn fields, bright cities, long avenues of Lombright cities, long avenues of Lombright cities, long avenues of Lom-bardy poplars and highways im-off with the season. proved 50 per cent over two years

'Idaho's big crops are apples, prunes, potatoes, sheep, cattle and mining, each running into thousands of carloads and small population but great crops from ir-

"Third day's run 375 miles to Montpelier, Idaho."

Thumbing Nose At cop Doesn't Pay, he Learns "It was just one friend greeting another," he explained. He said he thought he knew the

your second childhood and in- thus waved. Anderson says he duige in the old back alley greet- was discharged from the army in ing of thumbing your nose at 1919 and during the summer has the gang, you had hest restrain been picking berries and cutting your desires while at downtown wood. In had in his possession Intersections, or so J. Anderson, \$1.75 in such.

BUYING AIDS ADVANCE IN GRAINS BUTTER DROPS CENT AT PORTLAND

Statement of Likely Shortage Aids in Broad Rally

ment from a government sponwas to be expected.

Besides, unofficial estimates were current feed-stuff losses other than corn have reached a staggering amount, and the direct drought loss in eorn couhay and sorghum decreases made an estimated aggregate of 993,-000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled but at nearly the day's top level, 1 7-8 2 1-8c per bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1 5-8-2c up and oats 14c advance.

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$2.50 · Butterfat at farm 37c.

Butterfat, delivered in

PRESH PRUITS (Wholesale Quotations, Pacific Fruit roduce Co.) October 3, 1930. Early Transparent, lug rapefruit

Isle of Pine, Cuba

9.50

Cone's Pitted, case

Dates-

126's

Tokays

Lady fingers

Fresh figs, tray

Watermelons, Ib.

Local celery, doz

Concords, lug Concords, basket

Casabas, 1b. Ice cream melons, 1b.

Cantaloupes, local, lb

duckleberries, lb. VEGETABLES

Lake Labish, crate Scattle

Cucumbers, tray

Ground cherries, lb.

Mustard greens, dozen Endive. dozen

Green corn. sack

Artichokes, dozes

Local, 100 lbs.

Spinach, crate

Yakimas, 100 lbs.

EGGS Buying Prices, Oct. 3, 1930

POULTRY Buying Prices, Oct. 3, 1930

Oats and vetch, ton _____11.00-12.00

Wool markets continue dall.

40, discovered Friday forencon. When the police went to the

corner of Chemeketa and Com-

mercial streets to investigate a complaint which had been made, they were greeted by Anderson

in the "alley" manner. So Anderson visited police headquar-

Cucumbers, pickling-

Bunch vegetables, doz. bunches-

Lemons, Calif.

ranges, Navels-

mmon and medium 5.0 Hogs 500, slow, weak. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs Hogs 350, indications for steady mar-Dromedary, 36, 10 oz. pkgs.6.75

25: light weight 160 180 lbs., 10.50 m 11; light weight 180 200 lbs., 10.50 m 11; me dium weight 200 220 lbs., 9.50 m 11; medium weight 220-250 lbs., 9.25@10-75; heavy weight 250-290 lbs., 8.75@10.50; heavy weight 290-350 lbs., 8.50@

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—(AP)—
Buying on a big scale took place

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3—(AP)—
Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 38; standards 37; prime firsts 35; firsts 32. Eggs, fresh extras 33; fresh mediums 26.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP)-Open High Low Close
May 82 83% 82 83%
Dec. 77% 79% 77% 79%
Cash markets: wheat: big Bend bluestem 92%; sofe white, western white,
76%; hard winter, northern spring,
western red 75%. Oats: No. 2 38 lb. white 24.00.
Corn: No. 2 E. Y. shipment 40.50.
Millrun: standard 20.00.

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3—(AP)— Nuts—walnuts, Oregon, 18@27c; al-monds, 15@20c; pensuts, 9@12c; pe-cans, 25@27c; filberts 17@18c. Hay—wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland. Eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23 do valley, \$19@19.50; alfalfa, \$17@18; clover, \$16; oat hay, \$16; straw, \$7@8 ton; selling prices, \$1 to \$2 more. Hops-1929 crop, 131/2 @ 15c.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP)-

Cattle 100, calves 20, steady. Steers 600-900 lbs., good \$7.50@7.75 medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.50. Steers 900-1100 lbs., good 7.50@7.75; medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.50.
Steers 1100-1300 good 7.25@7.75; medium 5.50@7.25. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 6.75@7.00; medium 5.75@6.75. common 4.75@5.75. Cows, good 5.50@6.25; common and medium 4.00@5.50; low cutter 2.50@4.00. Bulls (yearlings excluded) 5.50@6.00; cutter and common and medium 4.00@5.50. Vealers, wilk fed 10.50@11.50; medium 8.00@ milk fed 10.50@11.50; medium 8.00@ 10.50; cull and common 5.00@8.00. Calves, good and choice 8.50@10.00;

and medium 5.00@8.50.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs

Potatoes Show Weaker Tendency as new Crop Arrives

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(A P)-Butter prices dropped one cent here today. Egg market held steady with ruling quotations unchanged.

Highlights of fruit and vegetable trade were reported by the government market news service

as follows: Trading on Portland's wholesale fruit and vegetable market

was quieter than usual today, owing to the Jewish holiday. Potatoes showed a weaker tendency, with liberal arrivals from Yakima in prespect. Good com-

bination grade Yakima Gems sold

to Portland jobbers around \$1 .-Apples and grapes are enjoying a fairly good demand; 500 boxes of apples, or more, are be- memorial to American womaning received from Yakima daily, hood.

by motor-truck. The Rainier-Marshfield district is now sending about 150 crates of cauliflower to Portland daily, this city being the major distributing center. This crop movement will terminate within the next few days.

10.00. Packing sows 275-590 lbs., 8.00 @9.25. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., 10.00@11.50.

Sheep 200; generally steady.
Lambs 90 lbs., down \$5.50@6.50; medium 4.75@5.50; all weights, common 4.00@4.75. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., 3.50@5.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., 2.25 @2.75; 120-150 lbs., 2.00@2.50; aH weights, cuil and common 1.00@2.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP)-Milk—raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.30@ 2.40 cwt., delivered Portland, less 1 per cent; grade B milk, 2.65. Butter-fat delivered in Portland, 38c. Poultry (buying prices) -Alive, heavy hens over 4½ lbs., 22c; medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs. medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs. medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 16c; light hens, 13c; fall springs, 20c; heavy leghorn springs, 19c; light, 22c; heavy colored springs, 22c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs., and over 16c; old, 15c; colored ducks, 12c.

Work to Women of Aurora Today

· AURORA, Oct. 3-Mrs. Diana far west. Aurora and vicinity to be her pressed with the country. guests at the Presbyterian church on Saturday, October 4 when 5, and will display 68 different quilt patterns.

Mrs. Butters was in Aurora last year, and met a few who trip. were so interested that she promised to return with her entire collection of patterns, for the pleasure of all the Aurora ladies, She has made this collection a hobby for years, and is familiar

While visiting at Lossiemouth. Scotland, recently. Premier Mac-

Dressed Poultry

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP)-Dressed poultry-broilers, 3 lbs., up. 38c: turkeys, old toms and hens, 25@

Cabbage-lecal, 1 1 @ 1% c lb. Cucumbers—outdoor grown 05@65c per box. Tomatoes—local 50@65c. Onions new crop. \$1@1.25 cental. Lettuce—orange, \$1@1.25 crate for 3s. Spinach—local, 90c-\$1 orange box.

Cranberries—early blacks, \$5.25@5.50 per box. Watermelons—Klondike. 1@1%c lb; casabas, 1% @2c per lb. Cantaloupes—Eugene jumbo. \$1.75:

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had gone for a motor trip. They

75 per cwt. f. o. b. team tracks. with the names and history of each pattern. Her intention is to leave them to some museum as a

> Donald of England received let- to be held in the Woodburn ters and a basket of peaches by air mail from Canada.

Fruits, Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables. Fresh fruit—oranges. Valencia, 7.25@9.25; grapefruit. Imperial, \$6.50@7; Isle of Pines, \$7.50; limes, 5-dozen cartons, \$2.50; bananas, 6@6½ lb. Lemons—California, \$6.50

standard \$1.50; Dillard atandard, \$1.50; Saunders, San Francisco, and Mil- Lloyd Rice of Dallas.

WEST SALEM, Oct. 3-Mr. David Lee and his mother Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Myers and family Norah Lee will leave tomorrow late arrivals from Fort Dodge, for a few day's visit at their old Iowa are living in the house at home town of Madras, Lefferson 1327 Plaza street, recently va- county. Mrs. Ollie Matthews and Mrs. Butters Will Display cated by Mrs. Norah Lee and her her small son James who have son David. The Lee's have moved been guests at the home of Mrs. into the house at 1475 Resemont | Mathew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. avenue belonging to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson will return G. W. Richardson. This is the with the Lees to her home in Dodge family's first trip to the Madras. William Lee, another 149 quarterly convention of the They express them- central Oregonian, who has been Hayesville Sunday school dis-Snyder is inviting the ladies of selves as being favorably im- spending several weeks in the trict was held at Clear Lake Sep-

Miss Becky Best with her sis- seat in the Lee car. ter-in-law, Mrs. William Best of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham Newberg returned yesterday have moved from the Wetzling it was planned for the young Mrs. Butters of Portland, will be from the Paisley neighborhood, house on Second street to the people more than any other givthere between the hours of 2 to south-east of Bend, where they Williams house on Third street. were absent from home a week morning to his home in New- was in charge. Mrs. G. W. and a half and report a pleasant burg after a brief visit with rel- Thompson from Keizer, led the atives here.

Salem.

Woodburn schools are sponsoring a toxin-anti-toxin clinic, which is health center rooms of the city hall Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock. The clinic is for all children parochial school. Children of pre- Mrs. Thatch's parents, Mr. and talk in addition to the prepared

the diphtheria preventative. The work is under the direc- ceived. tion of Dr. Vernon Douglas, county health officer. According to moved into the community from Dr. Douglas, the toxin-anti-toxin Brooks, where Mrs. Kibbey was treatment is harmless to the active in ladies' aid. child and removes 98 per cent of diphtheria.

Fred Rogers Is

AURORA. Oct. 3 - Fred Rogers of Butteville died Oct. 1 at a hospital in Salem, at the age of Charles Knott who has been ill 81 years. He leaves a widow and from a heart attack is being four children, Mrs. Cora Winkler cared for her at her home on of San Bernardino, Mrs. Ethel Clay street by her daughter, Mrs.

valley will occupy the last spare tember 28, and was well attend-

ton Rogers of Palo Alto, all of California and Edgar Rogers of

The body was brought to the Miller Undertaking Parlors. Funeral arrangements have not yet

WOODBURN, October 3-The Friends Honor Mrs. Geo. Thatch

laides' aid of Brooks gave a show- Grove assisting. er for Mrs. George Thatch Thursattending both the public and day afternoon at the home of school age are also urged to take Mrs. J. H. Kibbey, Many beauti- program. Margaret Nelson, age bul and useful presents were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey recently pictures.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP) - the chance of a child contracting son Junior moved across Lake Mennonice, Pratum; senior condistrict, Mr. Thatch and family lived in his brother. George Thatch's home, which Mr. Thatch Green. Called Beyond was on a visit to relatives in Can-

> DAUGHTER IS NURSE MONMOUTH. Oct. 3-Mrs.

Havesville Group Holds 149 Annual Meet at Clear Lake

HAZEL GREEN. Oct. 3-The

ed, the church being filled. The program was unusual, as en. The president of the dis-William Best returned this trict, W. E. Savage, of Keizer, singing. The program was given as printed, except the choir from the Mennonite school of Pratum, were unable to be pres-

> The Ladies Quartet of the Evangelical church at Salem, gave a number in addition to the one on program.

The address, "Which Way Will You Face?" by Rev. Darlow S. Johnson of Leslie M. E., and one by Rev. Fouke of Jason Lee, were very inspiring.

The children's division was in charge of Mrs. Charles W. Cady, HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 3 .- The Mrs. W. H. Sharf of Middle

Mrs. H. F. Shank, county cradle roll superintendent, gave a 3. recited the memory verses of the quarter on being shown the

The next convention will be held at Keizer the last Sunday in December, The banners were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thatch and awarded as follows: attendance, Labish Thursday to the Brooks vention banner to Keizer; junior convention banner to Salem Japanese; spiritual growth to Hazel

> Dissatisfied with the decision of the judges in a beauty contest in Madrid, Spain, recently, mothers of the losers started a fight, and police had to disperse them.

War on the "one-eyed" and "tail-lightless" automobile has been launched in Tennessee.

By IWERKS

MICKEY MOUSE

OH. BOY!

WHAT AN IDEA I'VE GOT! SO THE

CUSTOMERS THINK

MY COURSE IS TOO

TAME, EH? - WELL,

I'LL SHOW 'EM

HAZARDS!

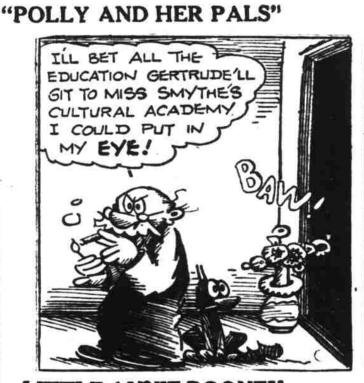
"Tea and Animal Crackers"



"It's 'Greek' to Paw!"

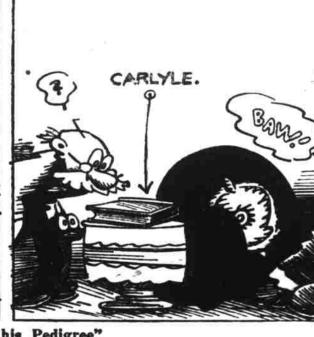


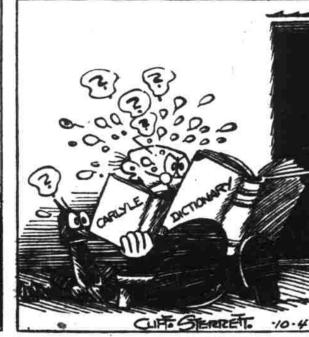
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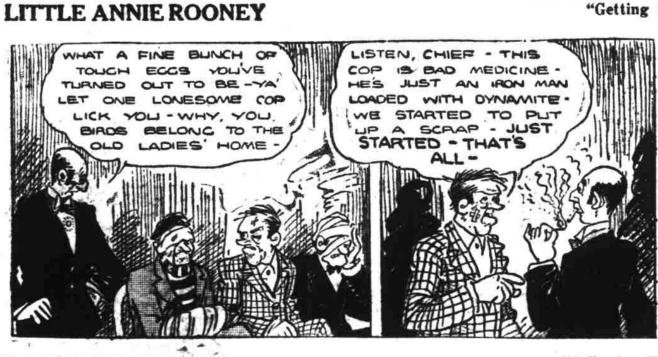








By BEN BATSFORD







TOOTS AND CASPER

"Following Toots' Advice"

By JIMMY MURPHY







TOOTS MAY BE

