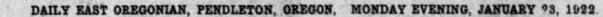
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GRAND JURORS BEGIN INVESTIG ^ TION OF CHARGES MADE AGA ///ST OFFICIALS

POPE BENEDICT LAID TO REST AT **O'CLOCK TODAY**

Owing to Pope's Request That He Not be Embalmed Many Old Ceremonies Omitted.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS MEETS FEBRUARY SECOND

Fisherman's Ring and Seals Broken in Cardinals' Presence as Token of End.

Rome, Jan. 23 .- (U. P.)-Burial services for Pope Benedict 15th, to extend over the entire week, were begun with a solemn ceremony this afternoon. The body of the supreme pon-tiff, in the first of the three coffins which will be finally interred, will rest tonight in the yault of St. Peters. Doors of the cathedral were closed on the praying throngs late this aft-ernoon to allow the actual services to begin. The pope's will designated his nephew, the Marquis Guiseppe Della Chiesa as solo heir to, his personal property. Cardinal Gasparri is acting as temporary custodian of papal authority pending the election of a rew pope

ROME, Jan. 23 .--- (U. P.)-Thousands today paid homage to Pope Ben-edict the 15th, who died Sunday morning at alx o'clock (Rome time.) Boyce He will be buried at five o'clock this afternoon. Owing to the pope's last wishes that he be not embalmed, the age old ceremonies, such as lying in state for several hours, was dispensed The body was placed for a with. short time in the sacramental chapel of St. Peters where thousands of worshippers kissed the pontiff's foot and offered prayers for the dead. Cere- Pendleton under the name of H. C. are impressive. Cardinals and prel-ies in Peudleton under the hanged with two burglar-ies in Peudleton and two in Baker.

COREY ASKS WHY SEATTLE WHEAT PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN PRICES OUOTED BY PORTLAND EXPORTERS

ments contained therein do not differ Public Service Official materially from those contained in my letter to the Baker Herald, notwith-Cites Freight Rates to Show Farmer Imposed Upon

January 20th, 1922.

and quotations.

ished as a matter of news:

Morning Oregonian,

Portland, Oregon.

To the Editor:

standing you accuse me of purposely misquoting facts. I do not find wherein your editorial shows one instance in which I have done so. Based upon the rates and quotations contained in your editorial, do we not find the following result?

Eas

That Portland wheat prices are not what they should be when compara-I believe we agree that the price the tive freight rates to Liverpool from farmer should receive for his grain is Chicago and Portland are considered is contended by H. H. Corey, Eastern the Liverpool price less the freight. Based upon grades of grain usually commanding the same market quota-Oregon member of the state public service commission. Mr. Corey reitertions, we find Liverpool price \$1.31 per bushel less boat rate, 17 cents, ates his views in a letter to the Portand, including insurance and commisland Oregonian and asks among other sion, 1.3 cents total 18.2, Portland to things why Seattle wheat quotations are invariably higher than the Port-

Laverpool, as stated in your editorial, should fix the 18th instant, of \$1.08 at Portland, or \$1.12 at Chicago, and Mr. Corey has supplied the East Oregonian with a copy of his letter to the Portland paper and it is here pub-\$1.10 at Seattle. Portland price, \$1.13%, less freight

rate per bushel, Pendleton to Port-land, 11.1 cents, should fix the price for the farmer at Pendleton, \$1.02. 1 find, however, Portland's offer on No. 1 White Club wheat, on the 18th instant, at Pendleton, to be 93 cents

In answer to your editorial of the 18th instant, "Where is the lost seven-(Continued on page 5.)



Chariton has a number of law vio-lations to his credit and has been in an asylum for the insane and has Cupper, State Engineer, Gives been sentenced to the state peniten-tiary but was paroled by the court is Permits for Six Projects information that has been secured by in Umatilla During 1921. one of the O.-W. R. & N. special agents who recently effected the ar-

rest of Berry and his partner Ray During 1921, 452 permits to appro-The two men have confessed to having robbed two houses here ac-cording to the officers, and they are also wanted at Baker. They will be prosecuted here. The following story is from the Portland Telegram: Hubert M. Berry, well-known to the younger set in society and also to the police, who know him as the "beer bottle bandit," is in jail in

DFNT PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN FARME

In Speech at Opening of National Agricultural Conference Harding Tells of Needs

FARMERS SHOULD BE GIVEN **GOVERNMENT INFORMATION**

Prevent Price Fluctuations From Haphazard Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(U. P.) id an address at the opening of the national agricultural conference, Presfarmer's vocation as most useful and ought to be made one of the most at-"There must be a new conception of the farmer's place in social and economic schemes," the president declar-ed. "We must cease to class the farm-

er as a man who farms because he has failed in other lines of endeavor. The executive talents of the skilled or-

ganizer, versatile artisan, executive, one of the prominent pioneer women and business man must be his." In his address, the president made seven specific recommendations to 325 leaders of agricultural and related the lines here for the conference. These were: the extension of the farmers were: the extension of the farmers were the extension of the farmers were the extension of the farmers in the second s

cooperative marketing organizations plains in '53 with her parents, who Harding endorsed, indidectly. Legis-settled near Goshen, south of Eu-lation is now pending in congress to gene. Her marriage to Mr. Matlock exempt these organizations from the took place March 7, 1867, and it was of land, develop 7740 horespower, and furnish the cities of Lakeview, War-renton, Crawford Point, Myrtle Creek, Myrtle Point, and Elk City, with mu-nicipal water supply. The permits also include the appropriation of water for the farmers: the government, ber, log ponds, etc., and the storage of intrikation; to aid both farmer and con-sumer, they must take measures to intrikation result? from unorganized and work, and work is now under way on

seeing transportation policies must be avoived for the farmers' benefit; push the Pendleton Hotel Co. and the Penthe fullest development of national dieton Building Association. resources through increased reclamation of arid, cut over and swamp lands; the nation must obtain a new son, the late Wealey N. Matlock, died June 19, 1919. Others who survive must realize that the farmer of today is a combination of expert scientist. ICE TO REACH SHORE IS business map and worker. usiness map and worker, WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(A. P.) brothers, George Swaggart, of Pen-dleton, J. M. Swaggart, of Baker, B. The president, who walked four F. Swaggart of Lexington and A. J. to blocks from the white house to the Swaggart of Athena. She is survived also by four grandchildren. Mrs. Emmeeting at the hotel, received an ovation when he appeared. The delegates frequently applauded his statements, especially the declaration mett Estes, Mrs. J. D. Plamondon, Mrs. Wade Privett and Wesley Mims.

JUDGE S INSTRUCTIONS **TO GRAND JURY**

Following are the formal instructions which were read by Judge G. W. Phelps, following the reading of the law on the duties of the grand jury: "The court cannot lay'down any hard and fast rules for your guidance in our examination and investigation into the condition, conduct or management of any of the offices pertaining to the courts of justice in the county. "You are responsible men, citizens and taxpayers of the county, and you

must use your own good sense and judgment and determine how far the public good requires you to go in any given case. You have full power to cause witnesses to be subpoended, and while in this connection you should always keep in mind the expense involved, you should not permit the item of expense for witnesses to deter you from making such thorough investigation as is need essary to reach an intelligent conclusion. It is not important who brings to your attention facts which indicate that some of the laws of the state have

been or are being violated, or that some officer is kullty of official miscon-duct. But it IS important that you satisfy yourselves ar to the truth or fal-"Your action, whatever it be, must be based solely upon the question of guilt or innocence of the party under investigation as disclosed by the evidence

acfore you

"Political consideration can, of course, have no place in your deliberations nder the law and your oath, you will find against no person through envy, Should Also Take Measures to hatred or malice, nor fail to find against any guilty person through fear, favor, affection ar hope of reward,

"in conclusion, and speaking generally concerning indictm monish you that there can be no compromise with crime; that it matters not what the offense may be nor who the offender, so long as you have evidence, which, in the words of the statute, "is such as in your judgment would if un explained or uncontradicted, warrant a conviction by a trial jury," then plain ly it is your duty to indict, otherwise, not to indict.



Mrs. Ann Matlock, aged 74, widow pecially on the question of prohibi-tion, was set forth yesterday morn-ing by Rev. W. A. Gressman, pastor of the Christian church, in his ser-mon which dealt in part with the of the late William F. Mattock and

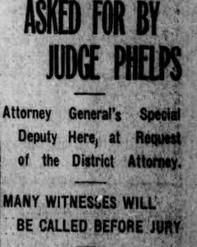
mon which dealt in part with the subject of law and order. "We have been approached many, times," he said in speaking of the position of the pastors. "People liv-ing in Pendleton have approached me, and one day this week I was asked by a woman who does not live here why the ministers have taken no public action in regard to charges

Had Many Friends.

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ARE BIG PROBLEMS IN

FAR EASTERN SESSION



Sheriff Houser One of First Witnesses Called; No Gues Made on Length of Inquiry.

To investigate charge officials in Umatilia of urgen that lowed illegal methods in office and to

Not more than a down por present in the court room wh Gilbert W. Philps started a instructions to the saven men to conduct the probe. The Hons and the points of law court read as well as his in untrie semilard about one h

Court read as well as his into marks required about one hot liver, and it was 10 o'clock v jurces relired to the grand ju The legal phase of the inve-will be in the hands of LA. A special amintant to the hitory trai of the state. He arrived dielon this morning just be time for the convening of the

All County Men All the members of the grand jury have their residences outside of Pen-dieton, and they come from every point of the compass. Following is the list of names: Dan J. Kirk, Uma-place, William Steen, Milton: Kylo Guerrant, Holdman; T. M. Johnson, Echo, Ben Simonton, Adams, Leltoy Wachter, Pilot Rock, and George Woodward, Athena. No one in touch with the situation has morning would venture a guess has one the time that would be required for the probe. It is known that many

for the probe. It is known that man witnesses have been subpounded t appear before the body, and under th court's instructions it is considered likely that no stone will be left un turned to get to the bottom of charge which have been made.

ates paraded in a long procession, the Sistine choir and guards accompanypolice. ing the body on the last march from the papal chambers to St. Peters.-

. College of Cardinals Meet. The college of cardinals met today and will continue in session until the conclave for the election of the pope's successor meets, February 2. The flaherman's ring, and seals were broken in the cardinal's presence as a token of the end of Benedict's reign. The Italian government for the first time in the history of the federated that he would be a "good boy" and

Italian government, proclaimed with go to sea. flags at half mast. Nine days of of- Pendleto Pendleton is a long way from the ficial mourning starts today in the

college of cardinals. Cardinals Arrive Daily.

The commonies were considerably hortenad by decomposition of the papers body. Burial this afternoon will be in the nature of temporary in-terminent until the tomb in the art inchosen by Benedict for his final resting place can be made ready.

Owing to recent vacancies by death in the college of cardinals, which Benedict planned to fill at the March in the A. T. A. registered club shoot datory, the sacred college is composed of only 61 members, 31 Italians, two Americans, and one cardi-nal. The latter three are not expected the Spokesman-Review telegraphic tournament. Sol Baum broke 25, Into reach Rome in time for the open of the conclave when the cardinals will be walled up. The wall may be torn down later to admit them, however, if they arrive before the elec-tion is determined. Others will arrive daily:

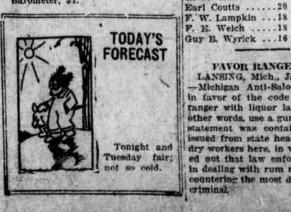


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Reported by Major Lee Moorhou local weather observer.

Maximum, 20. Minimum 4 degrees above zero. Barometer, 31.



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according to word received by local Berry gained considerable noto-

riety when he struck H. H. Vines, an aged pawnbroker, over the head with a beer bottle. Later he feigned in-

sanity and was sent to the asylum. MAN CRAWLING THROUGH The proximity to the real "nuts" was more than he could stand, and he admitted that he was same.

He was returned to the Multno mah county jail and was paroled by Circuit Judge Gatens on the promise

TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

Frank L. Ingram made high score

Sol Baum made a perfect score in

gram 24, D. C. Bowman 24, Total 73.

This is the total of the three high men in the telegraphic shoot. Follow-

ing is the scores of the individual

hooters. The first 25 count in the

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C. G. Matlock 20

H. M. Hanavan ... 20

John A. . Peterson 20

George C. Baer 21

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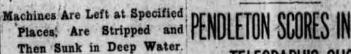


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by a rale Saturday, Alfred Peterson, fisherman of Knilfe River, Minn., reached here after his wife perished in an open rowboat. His legs and arms were frozen. Peterson leaving his wife's body in the ice-locked boat. crawled from one ice cake to another unitl he reached the shore.

AUTO SHOW OPENS PORTLAND, Jan. 23 .- (A. F.)-The thirteenth annual automobile show opened here today. It will last through the entire week.





TACOMA, Jan. 23 .- (U. P.) - The arrest of several Tacoma and Seattle 45 | business men on charges of conspiring to have their own automobiles stolen was predicted today by the pollee as the result of the capture of three men 16 accused of doing the stealing. The 46 three are Jack Storr, R. C. Brady and

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for more adequate credit facilities, Mrs. Matlock was a life-long memand the assertion that agriculture "is truly a national interest and is ber of the Eastern Star and was presnot entitled to be regarded as a priident of the Pioneer Ladies' Club of marily concern of either a class or Pendleton. She was beloved by both a section or a bloc." old and young and had scokes o WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (U. P.)

Secretary Wallace, in a speech, suggested the conference discuss legislative action, education, individual and organization action by farmers SIBERIA AND SHANTUNG a means of averting an agricultural crisis.

MAY AFFECT ADJOURNMENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,-(U. P.)-STOLEN IS REPORT senate attempts to dispose of the trea-ty ratification at this session, congress will not be able to affect an adjournent when the house desires

TELEGRAPHIC SHOOT

SPOKANE Wash., Jan. 23-(A. P.) -Following is the result of the Spokesman-Review telegraphic shoot from Siberia will be an important subvesterday.

First Half

have repeatedly taken premature ac-tion and then been compelled to back down and apologize," She is survived by one daughter.

MARKETS ARE FIRM.

PORTLAND, Jun. 28 .- (A. P.) Cattle are firm, cows are 25 cents higher; hogs are firm, 50 higher, prime light \$9.25 to cents sheep are firm, 25 to 50 cents high-or; east of the mountain lambs \$9.25 \$10; best valley lambs \$8.25 to \$9.35; eggs and butter are firm,



CHICAGO, Jan. 23.--(U. P.)---Pafrick Tierney, half frozen from walking the streets all night, staggered into the police headquarters and asked for lodging. He was arrested and charged with murdering his wife and three year old son. "I had only 80 cents and no job. I could not see them starve. I bought a hatchet with the money and killed them," explained Tierney when con-fronted with the charge that he had

Tierney said he attempted to beg a quarter with which to buy poison to Withdrawal of Japanese Troops kill himself, but nobody would give



Steps toward perfecting a honey marketing association will be taken at the annual state convention of

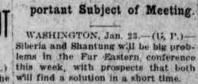
the Oregon Beekeepers Association

which have been made. Sheriff Is Called This morning when the grand jur retired after Judge Phelps had com-pleted giving his instructions, seven-members of the grand jury which was recently discharged were in the coff der?. They had been subpoonsed 'i appearibefore the new body. Bheylff Zoeth Houser was one of the first witnesses called by the court bal-iff, § P. Hutchinson, to appear held the grand jury. Harry Kuck was al-other prospective witness. The had number of papers in his hand as i-gime into the office of the abstill p-fore soing upstairs to the room occu-

murdered his family in cold blood.

clime into the office of the shortif be fore soing upstairs to the room occu-pied by the investigating body. Five Minet Concus This remarks to the grand juroff as he read the laws covering the work of such an investigating body. Julico Phelps called attention to the laws of evidence and informed the jurors that they were to permit witnesses to speak only of what they know and have seen and not about what they have heard indirectly or have surmised. Five of the seven grand jurors must concur in finding a true bill, accord-ing to a point of law brought out by the-court.

Judge Phelps called the att the jurors to the difference the in making reports to the court



Withdrawal of Japanese troops