The Smoot Trial

ing of the Smoot examination this morning President Smith again took the stand. He was questioned by Hear as to whether women had ccclesiastic authority in the Mormon church. said that while otherwise women were recognized with men, the priestly authority was denied them. They were not eligible to election to office as president or apostles, counsellors or general officers of the church.

Upon acceptance or rejection of revelation, the vote of any woman member of the church was just as powerful as the vote of the witness bimself

Reading from a copy of the Salt Lake Desert News of June 23, 1903 reporting a speech made by Emith in which he said the principle of plural marriages was revealed from God and any one who denied the divine origin of that doctrina might as well deny other truths. Attorney Taylor asked as to the correctness of the report. Smith said it was correct, so far he could recall.

The speach was not delivered to more than a dozen people, and if he hal been consulted he would have been against deaths 750. removals 63, divorce 65. its publication, because of a desire to abstain from giving any publicity or offense.

He reiterated that he personally believed in the doctrine of plural marriages as much today as ever, but did not believe continuing the practice. He

Chairman Burrows asked if he had believed he had obeyed the law when he ance of the Lord. Las five wives and has had eleven child- he did not think much of a charele that by them since the date of the manifesto. does not get its doctrine until there is a statute. This led Smith into a long ex-

"I have already said that in that respect I have not obeyed the law, but preferred to disobey rather than abandon the children and their mothers. Intional law of the land or continue to The church, however, as a church, has

Washington, March 4---At the open- | business and professional circles in Utah, he cald, had been men with plural wives.

> Hoar, referring to the scriptura! injunction that a bishop of the church should be sober and have one wife, was interrupted by the witness with an interjection. That injunction, Smith said, was made more to the people of Judea. In the midet of a polygamist people it was obligatory on a bishop to have one wife, because it was recognized that a bishop should be experienced

(laughter). Smith positively denied any public teaching of the principle of polygamy

had taken place since 'ninety, despite the assertion of the anti-mormon press. Recess).

This afternoon. Taylor will read th complete revelation regarding polygamy in standard works of the church.

Washington, March 5.—Smith resum-ed the stand this morning, in the Smoot case, and was examined by Worthing-ton, counsel for the defense. Asked as to the number of polygamists,

he said the Mormon church had by a careful census ascertained that there were 2451 polygamous families in the

state belonging to the Mormon church. In October, 1899 the numbers had been reduced to 1543, as follows: by In May 1902 the original number had

been 63 per cent, leaving only 897 still living, the great marjority of whom were of advanced age. Since then many have died and the indications are that the number will soon be reduced to

Dubois took exception to these statistic on the ground that they were collected by the church itself. Smith however declared them to be correct.

Referring to Bailey's query of yester-day, as to whether Woodruff's manihad accepted the preclamation sgainst festo proposing polygamy was a revela-tion or was merely produced because of the adoption of a law sgainst the practice, he declared that he had been led to issue his manifesto through the guil-

Bailey pressed the point, saying that planation of how the manifesto came to be issued.

In effect the statement was that the question was presented after the passage of the law, whether the members of the church should observe the constipractice the law of the church. The Lord then made a manifesto to woodSALEM'S HOME LOAN PLAN

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flags while the back ground of the entre was one 'arge flag covering the end of the room with here and there clusters of old glory, interspersed with a bouquet of green leaves from the mountain-rides sking it in all a lovely sight. The

CALL FOR COUNTY CONVENTION AND PRIMARIES

At a meeting of the Republican Cen tral Committee of Coos County, Oregon held at Marshfield, Oregon, February 19 1904, it was ordered that a Republican County Convention be called to meet at Coquille City, Oregon, on Thursday the 7th day 0 Aprl. 1904

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at Portland, Oregon, on the 14th day of April, 1904, also the Republican convention for the First Congressional District for the State of Oregon, to be held at Salem Or., on the Thirteenth day of April 1904, and for the purpose

f nominating candidates to fill Legis lative, County and Precinct offices for CoosCounty, to be voted for at the June election 1904, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly right prices. some before said convention.

In pursuance of this call all Republi-

On Thursday the 31st day of March, 1904

at the hour of one o'clock p. m. and chose delegates to attend said County Convention which will consist of deleprecints as follows: Baudon

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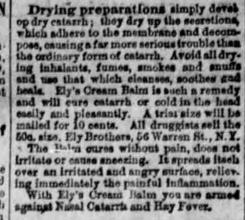
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Lake The same being one delegate for each precipct at large, and one for each additional ten votes or fractional part thereof over five cast for the Hon. R. S. Pega at the last State Election. Sinc the last Election however, the following precincts have been created. North Bend and Lee. and Coquille has been evergreen literally filled with ministure divided into east and west Coquille, and these changes the committee have endeavored to adjust in an equitable manner

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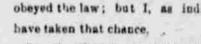
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Quertioned as to the right of a first wife to consent or object to the taking of other wives by her husband, Smith after reading from the revelation which said that if a wife did not consent she should be destroyed by the Lord, declared that her opinion had no weight at all on the subject. All presidents of the church and all those prominent in eletion from God.



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obeyed the law; but I, as individual, ruff that it was his duty to stop plural marriages. That revelation was ac-Smith admitted that he could have educated and supported his children

without having new issue but he chose not to do that, violating the laws of Utab. The church gave him those wives and it would be inconsistent if it compelled him to forsake them. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away" quoted Bailey. "I don't understand it that way," re-

plied Smfth. He admitted that he is defying the law of both state and church, and that there is nothing in the Woodruff manifeeto indicating that it was a direct rev-

INDIAN WAR VETERAN'S CLAIMS

Not Paid After Appropriation Is Exhausted

(Salem Journal)

The supreme court this afteroon handed down a number of decisions, Among them were the following.

J. R. Boyd, respondent, vs. F. I. Dunbar, appellant ; appeal from Multnomah county ; Sears, Judge ; reversed. Opinion by Justice Bean.

This was a suit to compell the secretary of the state to draw a warrant for \$129.50 for service of respondent, as sa Indian War Veteran. The court recites the facts of the appropriation made for the payment of the veterans, claims, and stating that and holds that when the appropriation was exhausted the sercetary had no authority to audit and pay claims of veterans, no matter how meritorions they were. The court says that where a law an appropriation is made for a specific purpose and there is no other warrent of law to pay the claims, no warrant can be issued after the appropriation is exhaused. The decision of the lower court is reversed.

Statistics of the London county council show that there are in the metropolis 719,531 women wage carners,

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