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# NINE LYNCHED IN FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR NEGRO FLOGGED; FORCED TO SELL PROPERTY

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BY GROUP OF MASK-ED MEN. STRAPPED PORTLANDERS HOME FROM GRAND SENSATIONAL TRIAL TO TREE AND BEAT EN UNTIL UNSCON SCIOUS.

WOUNDS COVER BODY

Forced To Dispose Of Pro-Perty Valued At \$12,000 For Paltry Sum of \$800.

Birmingham, Ala., Jul 18-While drastic steps are being taken to stamp out the alarming wave of floggings by bands of night riders in (PCNB) Because of the Wash., July 11- 12 and 13th the states of Texas, Georgia fact that the colored popula- was the best in the history and Alabama, evidence of tion of Seattle has increased of the Grand Lodge. one of the most brutal crim- beyond the 6,000 mark, maked here Wednesday in the ing inadequate the present case of Arthur Hitt, a pros- church accomodations, Rev. perous farmer.

### Forcal To Sell

the investigation of the flog- has launched a campaign for State, Hartley, he was ungings by Jefferson County for the building of a new able to appear in person but authorities. Hitt told a piti- home on East Madison St. ful story of having been flogged unmercifully and forced sion comprise the present All the official meetings to sell his land for a paltry Seattle church homes. 1 11 sum.

of the floggers' assault Hitt church in Portland before he Master Howard D. Brown said that he had been warn- became P. E. of the district. ed not to tell of the incident

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### TAYLOR IN TROUBLE HERE AGAIN

Earl Taylor who was born JERSEY CITY. N. J. SEand reared in Portland, the LECTED AS PLACE son of Henry Taylor was ar-

SEATTLE'S NEGRO PO-PULATION OUTGROWS the twenty-fourth annual TURED. session of the Masons of

## Seattle's 6,000 Negroes

Seattle, Wash. July 19-H. Leo Johnstone, presiding nent of Tacoma and the city Elder of the A. M. E. Zion Commissioners. Owing to ill Hitt apperaed to testify in Church 1245 Main street, ness of the governor of the n

Four churches nd one mis- to be read at the reception.

In recounting the story pastor of First A. M. E. Zion were presided over by Grand

Elks Reach



CHURCH ACCOMO-DATIONS tion, have returned home

### Four Colored Churches And with glowing reports of the One Mission Inadequate For meeting. Jno. C. Logan, a pioneer

in Masonry says the session which was held in Tacoma,

The Grand lodge opened with a public reception at which words of welcome, sent a telegram of regrets

of the Grand lodge were held

and the Grand Matron, Mrs. Belle Jackson for the East-

ern Star. sulted in the retention of all bers, Rev. W. R. Hardy, pas- built monoplane recently Agreement the present officers with the tor of the colored Baptist built and given a trial test exception of the Secretary.

lows: FOR BUSINESS SES-

OFFICERS INFER THAT CHIEF OF POLICE AND Ten delegtes and visitors INSPECTOR KNEW EVI- BLACK AMERICAN AVIof Portland, who attended DENCE WAS MANUFAC

NEARS CLOSE

Washington and Jurisdic- Chief Of Police And Other White Police Officils Expected To Be Indicted.

Los Aneles Calif., July 19, near the top of the new avia-Los Aneles' spectacular po- tion history which America lice murder trial continues to is now making, is under way unearth daily, remarkable e- through the announcement vidence of corrupt practices of the Citizens Trans-Pacific in the running of the Los Flight Committee of San Angeles Police Department. Francisco, with Frank A. As a result of refuting his Flynn, secretary of the Nawere given by Mayor Ten- first testimony before the tionall Aeronautical Associa-



ER HELD FOR SHOOTING

Long Beach Calif., July 19 (PCNB) In an effort to be flight at the World's Fair in Hawk" with Milton Sills. The election of officers re- of service to one of his mem- 1915, will pilot a California The officers are as fol- Church answered the sum- June 25th at Pay Farm Ismons of Mrs. Sarah Robin- land.

Howard D. Brown of Se- son of 1225 California Str., Martin, a former air pilot.

ATORS ENTER \$35.000 HAWAIIAN AIR FLIGHT

Sn Francisco Calif., July 18-A move to write the names of black Americans up tion, as chairman that two Black Americn youths are listed among the probable entrants to the non-stop \$35,000 H a w a i i - America gan saw service in all the flight.

MILLIONAIRE

### Colored Air Mail Pilot

Backed by a local millionaire, Clarence E. Martin, Rev. Johnstone was the at the Oddfellows Hall and MINISTER PEACEMAK- 3771 Latimer Place, Oakland extra and supporting work from the late Lincoln Beach-

RETIRED OFFICER OF 25TH U.S. INFANTRY IN COMEDY FILM

BACKS COLORED

Hollywood, Calif., July 20 (PCNB) Among the 200 colored film actors who make up the military background of Warner Bros. black-face war comedy protheduction, "Ham & Eggs At The Front", is Oscar Morgan, retired 1st Serg't of the 25th U.S. Infantry. Sgt. Morgan, born in Wisconsin, enlisted in the Army at Moline, Ill. April 16, 1892. During his ten years' service with Company G and 11 vears with Company F. Mor-

foreign campaigns in Cuba, the Phillippines and Hawaii.

retirng August 8. 1918. His screen career includes a colored youth who receiv- in a great number if pictures ed his first lesson in aviation the best known of which are Hawk" with Milton Sills.



### PILOT IN HAWAII-AMERICA JUMP NEGRO ALL Mississippi Leads With Ar-

THE LYNCHING REC-

ORD FO RTHE FIRST

SIX MONTHS OF 1927

kansas Next In Line.

Tuskegee, Insttitute, Ala July, 9, 1927-Dear Sir:

I send you the following information concerning the lynchings for the first six months of this year. I find according to the records compiled at Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research that in the first six months of 1927, there were 9 lynchings. This number is the same as the number for the first six months of the years 1925 and 1926; it is 4 more than the number 5 for the first six months of 1924, 6 less than

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### WESTERN MINISTERS START WEEKLY JOURNAL

Los Angeles, Calif., July 'Safety First" with Harold 19-PCNB) Feeling that the Negro min(isterial group of Los Angeles district should have a journalistic mouthpiece through which to make public their views on matters affecting the religious, racial and civic interests of the thousands whom they represent, Messrs. E. T. Hubbard





