

UR - MORRIS ER AT LAST N APPROVAL

INGTON, Sept. 14.—
ews) — The government
ved the gigantic Armour
nd packing merger, which
attacked in congress and
a monopoly.
lengthy decision Monday,
of Agriculture Jardine
the complaint of the late
of Agriculture Wallace
be consolidation, holding
as in entire accord with
as and stock yard act,
eld that it would tend to
monopoly.
warned that if violator,
law grow out of the
e would "take effective

l of the merger forecasts
action from some quarters
a. Upon request of the
Wallace submitted a com-
pt to that body on the
merger in December 1922.
nted evidence," Jardine
"shows that competition
hols in the sale of meat
interstate commerce has
diminished. Consequently,
mon has not had the
erating a monopoly."

field Not To Be rged As Drunk

Ore., Sept. 14.—Just
er Robert N. Stanfield's
opes will be affected by
ed drunk and disorderly
which he participated Sun-
in a local cafe is now
of discussion here.

McCullough, city attorney,
Monday that the charge
the senator would prob-
essed as one of disorderly
only.

minent Baker citizens
William Pollman, issued
nt wired to metropoli-
in Portland saying:

ng the facts, we feel that
of Senator Stanfield here
without provocation and
outrage. He was neither
disorderly. The people
ing the facts are un-
derstand why the arrest

Assistant Pastor aves For Princeton

pending the summer in
ounty, mainly in the mer-
t where he assisted Rev.
et with the work of the
au church, A. H. Wes-
turned to Princeton, New
here he will complete his
last year in the Prince-
ary.

, in his work in the Pres-
field of Merrill was an
y appreciated young man
departure yesterday left
nds.
ng to Rev. Hulet, Wes-
anning to return next "La-
active work here.

US LAND GRANT E OF S. P. ENDED

AND, Sept. 14.—A judg-
4,077,478.35 was given the
Pacific railroad today in
urt in the famous Oregon
ornia land grant case.
outhern Pacific which ab-
Oregon and California
ears ago, had asked some
0 in settlement and the
nt had conceded about
0 in claims.

"Hamlet" in Knickers Fails to Disturb Bard's Grave



Reports from Stratford-on-Avon are to the effect that Shakespeare's grave bears no evidence that the bard has turned over since a London theater began presenting "Hamlet" in modern style, with Hamlet wearing "plus fours" and other players in evening clothes of the latest cut. This scene shows The Queen (Dorothy Massingham), Polonius (A. Bromley Davenport), and The King, Hamlet's father (Frank Vosper), right.

Harriet Beecher Stowe Might Have Passed Out If She Could See This

COVENTRY, Eng., Sept. 14.—
Simon Legree the whip-wielding
slave driver who provided the
unwholesome contrast for little
Eva's sweetness and charity in
the immortal "Uncle Tom's
Cabin" finally has got what has
been coming to him all these
years.

A jazzy stage version of Har-
riet Beecher Stowe's novel was
performed Monday night before
the biggest audience that has ap-
peared at the local hippodrome
in years. There were snappy song
and dance numbers. Little Eva
was sweet and frail as ever.
Legree was no less a vile demon
in human form than when played
under canvas by itinerant artists
in the United States. But Leg-
ree met a new Uncle Tom. When
the overseer became too
cruel and overbearing Uncle Tom

hailed out an automatic and
shot him thus bringing to an end
a long and disgraceful career.

The fact that the stage censor
had objected to some of the cos-
tumes of the show indicates what
time has done to poor old Uncle
Tom and his friends and ene-
mies. A last minute change of
opinion enabled the censor to
grant a license so that the slave
girl star of the cast was able to
read her lines and dance her
numbers as scanty a costume as
she wished.

PINCHOT TRYING TO BREAK COAL STRIKE

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 14.—Set-
tlement of the anthracite coal con-
troversy and the end of the present
suspension of work in the indus-
try seemed as far away as ever
Monday, following a conference be-
tween Gov. Gifford Pinchot of
Pennsylvania and John L. Lewis,
international president of the strik-
ing unit mine workers.

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Building Permits Small Last Week

\$9,000 Home in Hot Springs By
Geo. McCollum; Remodeling
of Troy Laundry Asked

Last week was a dull one in local building, according to applications presented to the city council last night for building permit approval. A number of lesser dwellings were asked for, totaling nearly \$18,000.

Building of a \$9,000 home in Hot Springs Addition, on Esplanade street was asked by George W. McCollum.

Remodeling of the Troy laundry at a cost of \$2,000 was asked in an application.

Shevlin Hixon Is Buying New Timber

Holdings in the northern section of Klamath county by the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company of Bend are rapidly enlarging and every week from two to three transactions of timber land pass into the office of the county clerk, showing the purchase of virgin timber land by the invading company.

From Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Andrews of Alma Center, Wisconsin, one of the finest stretches of virgin timber was purchased by Shevlin-Hixon interests. The land included 160 acres of forest and according to timbermen one of the best pieces of standing timber in the county. Consideration was for \$5,500.

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