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Cass County Man Loses Suit

Action of Matthew Thimgan of Murdock for Use of Covered Wagon Design, Dismissed.

The suit of Matthew Thimgan bring Janicek from the county jail against the state of Nebraska, seek- to the court house. Finally Sheriff To Editor of Journal: ing to recover the sum of \$50,000 Waters cleared a passageway and esfor the use of the covered wagon de- corted Janicek to the court room. sign on state road markers, was dis-Monday.

marker for the state highways, and sist of bread and water.

in 1929 Mr. Thimgan asked that the legislature appropriate funds for the payment for the use of his copyrighted design. The legislature in that year refused to consider the claim of Mr. Thimgan.

sum of \$50,000 was asked.

the action, that Mr. Thimgan should past two years. They are expecting ways plenty cool. have started his action within two to refine and prepare for the market payment of the claim.

TO TOUR EUROPE From Tuesday's Daily

Otto A. Wurl and son, Otto, Jr., of Council Bluffs, were here today to enjoy a visit with the relatives and old friends in this city. Mr. Wurl and his son are expecting to depart soon

cipal countries of the old world. a captain in one of the regiments of some business matters. Miss Mullen for fifty men, 25 foresters (from the

tunity to retrace the path of his di- sioner at Omaha for the past several imately). vision and the many places of beauty years. and interest in Paris and the cities of

Burwell, Neb., June 16 .- County authorities were fearful of mob violence when Frank Janicek, of Erina for \$50,000.00 charged with beating his 17-year-old ister in-law, was brought into county court. More than 2,000 persons gathered on the court house lawn. There were cries of "Give him all the law will permit." For nearly an

MOB VIOLENCE IS AVERTED

hour county officials hesitated to

Tells of Camp Life in the West **Coast Woods**

Joe E. Knoflicek Tells of Trip to Camp Tyee Near Roseburg, Ore., and of Conditions.

and all in it. Yesterday the carpen-

ters made a desk for us, so now that

Camp Tyee, June 17.

Until today, all of the letter writing I've done, I did with a pencil and There were hisses, but Janicek was wrote with the paper resting on my missed in district court at Lincoln not harmed. In county court he plead- knees. We've finally gotten "settled" here in the hospital-we have a fifty ed guilty on advice of his attorney.

The plaintiff in the action had de- Judge Rose gave him a maximum foot hospital tent with a platform signed the covered wagon that later sentence of ninety days in the county floor 'n' everything It's the best tent was taken by the state as the official jail. His menu for ten days is to con- in camp. We two "first-aiders." were lucky enough to get it as our quarters. We have our bunks, clothes

LOCATE IN MONTANA

I don't have to write on my knees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Heitzhausen, who have been residing at Portland, maybe I can scribble a few lines that Oregon, are now located at Billings. you can read.

Action was started this year in Montana, where Mr. Heitzhausen has I'm "out in the sticks" with the court to compel the state to pay to become interested in the Independent C. C. C. S., you know, way out in the owner of the copyright a royalty Refining Co., which is opening re- Oregon, where you get up in the for the use of the design and the fineries at Billings. Mr. Heitzhausen morning and do everything but crack is secretary treasurer of the com- the ice on the water you wash with.

The case was heard by Judge pany, which has just opened their Talk about cool nights-we have Broady of Lincoln and who dismiss- offices in the Montana city. The them here. The thermometer regised the action, holding that the company is reopening the Laurel re- tered 38° when I got up this a. m. statutes of limitations ran against finery which has been closed for the It's not usually that bad but its al-

It makes the boys wish they were years of the refusal of the 1929 leg- a high grade of motor oil. Mr. Heitz- back in old Nebraska for about 30 is lature to appropriate funds for the hausen has his office in the same minutes, but after they warm up a building as that of Karl Wurl, also little they're darn glad they're here. a former resident of this city. Both Boy! but its great sleeping. Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. Heitzhausen are for- Richardson threatened to kill himself mer residents here, the latter being a bugler this morning-that's how a guy feels when it's time to get up. gets plenty to eat and we all eat the former Miss Grace Nolting.

Well, altogether the boys are pretty plenty. well satisfied, though.

MISS MULLEN VISITS CITY I left Fort Crook June 7th with everybody hard at work, everyone Miss Mary Mullen, commissioner an advance detachment sent out seems to be well satisfied. All in all for Europe where they will enjoy of the United States district court ahead of the rest of the company to we've had a darn good trip and singer. several months travel in the prin- at Omaha, was in the city Tuesday set up camp. should spend a darn pleasant sum-

Seven companies sent out 21 men Uncle Sam's trees and dragging in where she spent a few hours visiting Mr. Wurl was in the world war as with friends as well as looking after each, with one week's supply of food that good old 30 bucks every month.

the 33rd (Illinois national guard) is a sister of Arthur Mullen, demo- district in which our camp is situ- days away from home-the mail division of the A. E. F., and the visit cratic national committeeman from ated), and the officers accompanying comes so slow-we don't get the good to Europe will give him the oppor- Nebraska. he has served as commis- us, made up the fifty men (approx- old Journal or the World-Herald.

We certainly had one grand trip

coming out. We took the Burlington ness to all of the members of the TO ENJOY VISIT where we transferred to the Southern family circle. Thomas Walling Company Pacific. At Ogden, Utah, we changed From Wednesday's Daily again to the D. & R. G.-U. which we Frank Rauen of this city depart-Abstracts of Title took on into Roseburg, Oregon, our ed this morning for Omaha and Freearest station. We went by truck from Roseburg dividence in the two cities. At Om-Phone 324 - Plattsmouth nearest station. to our camp site, 30 miles north of aha he will visit with Mrs. Rose town. Rather, we rode to the bank Rich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter of the Umqua river. We crossed the Rauen, Mrs. Verna Fillmore and Mr. river on a ferry and made the last and Mrs. Robert McGrath. While at two miles on foot, hauling the bag- Fremont Mr. Rauen will be a guest gage on wagons, as the trail through of Mr. and Mrs. George Squiers and the woods was soggy from the rain family. that fell here the day before. It was about eleven o'clock Sunday morning STILL QUITE POORLY when we first saw our new "home." We passed through six states be-Mrs. Frances, Burdy, old resident fore reaching our destination, Ne- of this city, continues very poorly at braska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Cali- her home on Lincoln avenue and is fornia and Oregon, and we saw his-now largely confined to her bed as SOENNICHSEN'S toric spots that most of us had never she has been gradually failing in the Phone 42 seen before. We passed through Colo- past few weeks. rado's grand canyon, stopping at the Royal Gorge for a few minutes to take in the scenery, and some of the fellows took pictures of the surrounding country. We passed through Pueblo (the Pittsburgh of the west) and could see from the train that it lived up to its name-smokestacks from the iron mills filled the air with smoke. We also saw several coal mines on our way through the mountains. We stopped at Salt Lake City, Utah, and passed over the Great Salt lake. We saw the Mormon Temple and Get in on these the state capitol building while there. 2 8-oz. 15c We saw plenty of the Great American PRICES Desert, traveling in semi-arid land Reg. 9c for the better part of two days. Reg. 9c while they last! About all we saw of Nevada and California was sagebrush and bunch Reg. 23c grass and rocks. I'm glad we weren't 2 pkgs. 15c sent to California as we were sup-Pkg., 10c posed to at first. The country we're in now has a very moderate climate 25c with cool summers and warm wincana 29c ters. Its in the coastal range mountain district only 40 miles from the 8-or. 10c Pacific coast. No. 2 17c GOOD, YEAR Our camp is located in an open valley, with mountains on two sides and a mountain stream running by another. We're in a ten acre clear-• All you need to do is look at these prices to know they're low ... And take a good look while you're at it—because you may never see such prices again! ... But the biggest news is—these prices buy GOODYEARS. The best tires Goodyear ever built. Higher in quality—better in mileage—greater in safety than any tires you ever bought be-fore, regardless of price... Better hurry and get all the tires you need for a whole sum-mer's driving—because anyone who watches newspapers knows that prices are headed up... Don't miss this opportunity to save money on the world's first-choice tires! ing, with big, tall evergreen trees all GOODYEAR round the place (mostly fir). All-Weather 3 No. 2 25c The rest of the company arrived at camp Thursday afternoon, there be-4.50-21__\$7.10 ing about 225 men in all, now in 4.75-19__ 7.60 Large 15c camp, including the officers and the 5.00-19__ 8.15 forest men from this state. The camp is being improved as fast 5.25-18 ... 9.15 as the men can do it. All tents will 5.50-19__10.45 have floors, water will be piped 6.00-19__11.85 around the camp. Hot running water will be had. A meal house, shower rooms, and a company exchange are being built. Ofe Oil Co. Wild ducks are common on the creeks and river, and several deer have been seen.' The boys go fishing often, this being a good country for salmon and trout fishing. Everyone

The only drawback is that we're 3

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Star of the Sea

There's no excuse for the wild waves being wild at Venice, Cal.-

not with the softening influence of

Janet Gaynor, petite screen star, being exerted. She is shown in a beach suit of shorts and sailor

jumper, relaxing between scenes of or new movie.

CAR LOADINGS IMPROVE

The Burlington in the last few From Monday's Dally weeks has enjoyed a large increase increase in the trains that have been busy carrying the products of the western farms to the markets. One marek, pastor of the church. A pro-

of the largest items of shipment has been livestock and this has been very heavy in the past two weeks. Passenger travel on the road also

has shown a large increase, the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with the exceptionally low fares having drawn large numbers to make the trip by rail. The early morning east bound Burlington train No. 6 passing through this city has carried from sixteen to eighteen coaches each day and all well filled.

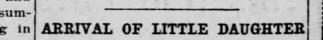
DIES AT MASONIC HOME

From Wednesday's Daily Last night at the Masonic Home occurred the death of Christian S. Range, 62, who had since March 10th, 1933, been a resident at the Home. Mr. Range was born at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 16,1872, and lived in this state for his lifetime. He was a member of Zeredotha lodge No. 160, of Reynolds, Nebraska. The body was taken to Crete where the funeral services will be held. He is survived by two sisters and one brother.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, June 25th

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Combination English and German service.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 28th the ladies aid will meet at the Now that the gang's all here, and church, the hostesses being Mesdames George Stoehr and Clarence Mei-



The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham in the vicinity of Louisville was made very happy on Monday by the arrival there of a fine little daughter. The mother and little one are doing very nicely and the event has brought a great deal of happi-

Sodality of Lady of Lourdes, and oth-CELEBRATE CORPUS CHRISTI er parishioners. The group marched slowly around the church grounds

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t a Home-Owned I.G.A. Store

Yesterday, June 18th, the Holy and returned to the main altar where in the car loadings on this western Rosary church in the west part of benediction was completed. The ocsection of their lines, there being an the city, celebrated the annual Cor- casion is one that will long be repus Christi feast. High mass at 7 membered as one of the most beautia. m. was said by Father J. J. Kacz- ful feasts of the Catholic church.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933.

Mrs. Harley Cecil and little son, cession with the blessed sacrament was participated in by the children William, of Denver, are here to spend of the Guardian Angel Instruction a short time at the home of Mr. and League, all of them being dressed in Mrs. William Baird, parents of Mrs. white; the Holy Name society, the Cecil.

Smart women

shop here in QUALITY BOOD

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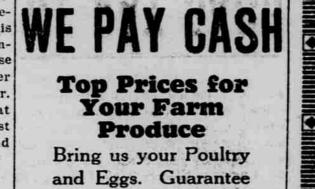
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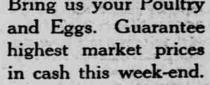
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of Sharkespeare and their journey will also include the scenes of the life of the great poet and dramatist in England, visiting his home and the historic spots that have been preserved for the future generation.









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IGA Peaches, 2 No.	21/2 size cans 29¢
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MEAT DE	PARTMENT
Short fed Baby Bee	f Roast, lb 121/2¢

