

CHIDED FOR VERSES

Fraternity Man Took Chester Thompson to Task.

SHOWN TO GIRL FRIEND

Peculiar Behavior of Boy on Trial for Life When He First Met Miss Whittlesey at a Summer Resort.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special).—Aside from the testimony of James A. Kerr, an eminent attorney of Seattle, who took Chester Thompson twice to Summer resorts, and that of R. W. Huntoon, a member of the fraternity to which the prisoner belongs, who said he chided Thompson for writing verses and sonnets to Charlotte Whittlesey, the main rest accomplished today in Thompson's trial was the disposition of seven witnesses and probably the saving of a day in the length of the hearing by the defense, cutting off six witnesses.

These witnesses, it was explained to the court by the attorney, were the sole purpose of showing the attitude of the defendant at the State University and his general conduct in the term and a half he was in Seattle. The peculiarities of these witnesses, the defense made it clear to the court that it believed it had fully established in the minds of the jury the conduct of Chester Thompson throughout the school period of his life. Those who, in order, would follow, the court was informed, would only substantiate the testimony of the others. Six university students were excused and the state reserved the right to recall them if necessary.

The testimony of Mr. Kerr bore out in every detail the statement of Will H. Thompson, made to the jury, at the opening of the case. It bore largely on the Summer outings, one in 1901 at Lake Cushman, where Chester Thompson met Charlotte Whittlesey, and the other one year later, at Lee's Crescent. The peculiarity of the boy's actions on those occasions most impressed the mind of the witness.

In June last, Mr. Kerr asked the boy to come and see him. The boy did so, and wanted to borrow \$100 to go to New York and study philosophy. The lawyer told him that would not be thought of.

"What you want to do, is to stay in Seattle, brace up, and be somebody," the lawyer replied that he could not, as everyone in Seattle was against him.

Huntoon told of the writings of Chester Thompson to Miss Whittlesey. He saw them at the home of a young friend of his, Miss Olive Voss, who had written Chester submitted his sonnets before he sent them to Miss Whittlesey. Miss Voss' witness is an intimate friend of Miss Whittlesey. Her testimony now on will relate to the defendant after he left his books, at school and his mental condition will be told up to the evening of the shooting of Judge Emory.

Despite the cutting off of six witnesses today, neither side estimates that the final arguments to the jury will be reached inside of six weeks. This is borne out by the fact that the rebuttal of the state will be its strongest card, and the defense will have to put these witnesses through a searching ordeal.

Tomorrow morning, E. W. Badshaw will be again cross-examined by the state, but the state intends to do to the young man counsel will not say.

The defense today asked subpoenas for Jack Wynard, the boy who carried Chester Thompson to the State University, and John C. Dankel, the man who advised Chester to buy a bow and arrow, when the revolver was purchased with which the defendant killed Judge Emory.

BILLS VOTED BY GOVERNOR

Coming Legislature Will Have Chance to Consider Them.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special).—At its coming session the State Legislature will have before it 35 bills passed by the last legislature and vetoed by the Governor. These measures are as follows:

Senate Bill No. 13, amending the statutes relating to fish and fisheries.

Senate Bill No. 17, providing for the better protection of the salmon industry of the Columbia River.

Senate Bill No. 124, authorizing the calling of an annual convention of County School Superintendents, and providing for the payment of their traveling expenses.

Senate Bill No. 202, amending the statutes relating to the board of state institutions.

Senate Bill No. 191, defining fraternal beneficiary associations and regulating and controlling the same.

Senate Bill No. 206, to vacate the public square and certain streets in LaGrande.

Senate Bill No. 223, changing the boundary line between Marion and Linn counties.

Senate Bill No. 228, creating the office of Deputy Constable for Portland district.

Senate Bill No. 262, amending the statutes relating to graduates from normal schools.

House Bill No. 85, providing for the sale of commercial fertilizers.

House Bill No. 91, providing for the better enforcement of the laws governing the salmon industry of the state.

House Bill No. 312, providing for voting on sheep and goats running at large.

House Bill No. 312, establishing the Rogue River road district and providing for a wagon road connecting Josephine and Curry counties.

House Bill No. 377, amending the statutes relating to the collection of mileage by Sheriff.

House Bill No. 377, authorizing the board of trustees to relocate the Deaf Mute School.

LANDSON CASE IS BEGUN.

Defense Moves for Instructed Verdict Alleging Lack of Case.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 27.—(Special).—At Caldwell today the case against Robert Landson was begun. The state introduced its testimony, and the defense then moved for an instructed verdict, on the ground that the state had not made out a case. The motion was taken under advisement until tomorrow morning.

Landson is the newly-elected Secretary of State. Just before the campaign ended he was arrested on a charge of having, while County Assessor of Washington County two years ago, embezzled some \$400 allowed him as rebate on the tax of a sheepman named Brown. The latter did not receive the money.

Landson was bound over after testimony had been introduced on those two points. Later he took a change of venue to Canyon County. Today the state offered the same testimony introduced at the preliminary.

SAILOR ARRESTED AS DEBTOR

Astoria Constable to Be Prosecuted for Illegal Procedure.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special).—The case grows out of the arrest last evening of Thomas Gibson, a sailor on the British ship Strona, as an absconding debtor. This evening Attorney Spitts who represents the defense, filed a com-

plaint before Judge Anderson, charging Constable Sawyer, who served the warrant on Gibson, with arresting a seaman for debt, contrary to the statutes of the state and the constable will be arrested tomorrow morning.

The charge in this case is based on the decision of the State Supreme Court in an action brought several years ago against Fred Oberg, when he was constable for Astoria precinct. At that time Oberg arrested a seaman on an outgoing ship, on a complaint filed by the sailor boarding-house representatives and charged with writing verses and sonnets to a debtor. Oberg was in turn arrested for violating the state statute and was fined \$20 in the Justice Court. He appealed to the Circuit Court, which reversed the findings of the Justice Court and held that the state law was contrary to the constitution of the United States. The state then appealed to the Supreme Court, which reversed the Circuit Court ruling and affirmed the action of the Justice Court.

Mr. Spitts also stated today that the matter will not be allowed to rest with the prosecution of the Constable, but will be taken to the higher tribunals, though just what the mode of procedure will be is not announced. As near as can be learned, however, one of the first steps taken will be that the representatives of the bark Galena will serve formal notice on the Federal authorities that they attempted to ship Gibson out of the country on the ship Strona, in accordance with the instruction from the Immigration Bureau, but were prevented.

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NURSE IS VERY LIMP

State Will Be Without Funds in Short Time.

NO DEBT AT PRESENT

Oregon's Treasurer Makes a Number of Recommendations—Among Them Restrictions on the State Printer.

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above the annual appropriation of \$47,500 to meet the demands of that institution.

The increase in the appropriations for the payment of the salaries of the Circuit Judges and District Attorneys is caused by the act passed by the last Legislature providing for additional Circuit Judges and District Attorneys.

The increased demands for printing, due largely to the initiative measures, legislative printing, election laws and blanks, library Commission, Board of Health and uniform series of school record books and blanks, have materially increased this expense besides creating a deficit of \$24,000.

The last Legislature changed the method of conveying insane patients by providing that employees of the new hospital shall go after the patients instead of the Sheriff's conveying them. Mr. Dunbar reports that during the past two years 314 patients have been conveyed at a cost of \$268.54, as compared with 225 at a cost of \$14,185.50 for the two years preceding.

Secretary Dunbar thinks some one should be given the power to limit the amount of printing the several departments and institutions may have done. After showing that there has been an increase of \$22,000 in the amount paid for printing in the past two years, he says:

Wherever it has been possible, I have endeavored to keep the expense of printing and binding at the minimum, but my authority to do so has been limited to such printing as is authorized by me or under the control of the boards and commissions of which I am a member. Every one seems to have unlimited authority to order as much printing as he chooses to have done, and no one has any

authority to limit the amount or prescribe the manner in which it shall be done. This power and authority should be conferred upon the Secretary of State, or some other state officer, other than the State Printer, and should be required to edit and approve every requisition for printing before the order for the same is given, and should also be granted the authority to fix the amount of work which should be done.

Every claim for printing has been audited and allowed upon the certificate of the printing expert certifying to the measurements and rates which are fixed by law. The paper for printing of every description has been purchased by the State Printer, and the ruling and binding required ordered by him as provided by statute.

Among minor improvements recommended at the Capitol are the following: That the slow water power elevator be changed to an electric power elevator.

That the old library room on the third floor be made into offices to provide for present needs.

That a skylight be put in the new library room.

That additional filing space be provided for the files of the Supreme Court.

That a cast-iron main be laid between the penitentiary water plant and the capitol grounds to replace the present badly-rusted steel main.

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LOST FLAG IN BRUSH

Interurban Trainman Shouted, but Was Not Heard.

HIDES HIMSELF IN WOODS

C. R. Foss Tells His Father He Will Stay Out of Sight Until Trouble Over Wreck Is Over.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special).—Shouting and waving his arms and not the use of a flag was the method used by C. R. Foss, the trainman who was sent to flag the interurban yesterday. The flag is said to have been caught in overhanging branches and that Foss was unable to extricate it before the train was rushing past and his shouts were all that met the motorists to warn them of the fate he was speeding to meet. In speaking of the terrible disaster Foss's father said tonight:

"My son Charlie came home Wednesday morning about 11:30. He was greatly excited and told me there had been a wreck but that it was not his fault, that the flag caught in some bushes over his head and he could not loosen it in time to use it. He shouted but he was not heard and the train was going so fast he could not board it. He knew a wreck was inevitable and that he would be blamed for it. He said he was going to run away to the woods and build a shack where he could live a few weeks until the trouble blew over.

"He told me it wasn't his fault but he said he was only one and there were many passengers on the other train that would blame him and his testimony would not count for much against them. The train was going so fast he could not stop it. My boy said to me, 'Father, I did my best, but the men on the train did not see me.' He did not have any money and I gave him a dollar. He had a revolver which I think he took with him."

"Instead of that the train backed off the switch to the main line and when it came down to where Charlie was he said it was going so fast he could not stop it. My boy said to me, 'Father, I did my best, but the men on the train did not see me.' He did not have any money and I gave him a dollar. He had a revolver which I think he took with him."

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NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

This company lends money on approved real property. Receives deposits subject to check. Pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts, interest credited each six months.

Pays 4 per cent on time certificates for deposits made for indefinite periods.

Effects collections on all available points. Sells exchange available everywhere.

Acts as trustee in bond issues. Acts as trustee in all real estate transactions requiring such services.

Cares for escrow agreements pertaining to real estate transfers.

Serves as custodian of wills and other valuable papers. Takes charge of estates for those incapacitated for handling them through lack of time or for any other cause.

Takes title to properties pending litigation, settlement, division or other deposition.

Does a general banking and trust business. The officers of this company can be freely consulted at any time concerning any phase of its business. Those living out of the city can correspond with us, relying upon full and courteous replies in all instances, no matter what may be the nature of the business under consideration.

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