

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Oregon's Legislative Cost Ranks Low in Comparison

SALEM—It cost the taxpayers of Oregon \$214.17 for each of the 406 bills passed by the regular session of the state legislature in 1933, according to a survey of legislative costs covering all states just made by the law school of Duke university at Durham, N. C.

The total cost of the Oregon legislature at its regular session two years ago is placed at \$190,080.22, or seven cents for each of the 48 states in the union spent less on their legislative mills. These were Tennessee, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah in the order named. Utah put up only \$40,260.55 for its 1933 session. On the other hand, Maine, a much smaller state than Oregon, spent \$200,144.92 or just twice as much.

Oregon's comparatively small legislative expenditure is due almost entirely to the low salary paid its lawmakers, this state footing the bill in that respect. Oregon's lawmakers have been on \$100.00 for their services in the 1933 regular session. Utah, with a much smaller total cost for the operation of its legislative mill, paid out \$19,920, or nearly twice as much in salaries. Kansas, the only other state with a 17 cent per day schedule allows a maximum of \$100 for the session while Oregon's legislators are limited to \$120 each for a regular session with the presiding officers of each house receiving an additional \$2 per day. Washington's legislators are paid at the rate of \$5 per day as also are Idaho while California pays at the rate of \$100 per month straight, session or no session.

While this state has been somewhat penurious in its treatment of the legislators themselves the lawmakers have been quite extravagant in the matter of hired help. In at least 13 states senate employees received less than did those in this state in spite of the fact that the Oregon legislature put the brakes on spending that year, and in 17 of more states the salary of the prologue was below that of Oregon. Included in this group of lower employe cost states are Colorado, Virginia, Nebraska, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia. Washington spent only \$25.91 on employe salaries in 1933 while the Oregon house spent \$39,982 and California, with a much larger body of lawmakers, spent only \$18 more.

Oregon's lawmakers may not be so well paid as those of other states, but they believe in giving service and plenty of it for all that. With a total of 994 bills introduced in the 1933 session this state ranked ahead of 17 other states in that respect. But it is really in the total number of bills passed that Oregon's lawmakers outdid their competitors. The 466 bills to make the circuit of both houses in this state fourth from the top.

Numerically Oregon's legislature is one of the smallest among the 48 states. Only ten states send as few members to the senate as does Oregon and in only four states is another body limited to members or less. In this connection it is interesting to note that the little state of New Hampshire, with a population less than half that of Oregon has 438 members in its lower house. Maine, another state in the same position, has 400 members in its lower house. The Vermont house contains 248 members.

The lawmakers of Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina meet every year. Regular legislative sessions are held biennially in all the states except Alabama where regular sessions are held only once every four years.

James Lewis, warden at the state prison, found it necessary to draft another cook for duty in his kitchen this week when Governor Meier issued a pardon to Toy Chung, Portland tongan, who was sent up in 1924 for a tong war murder.

More than \$3,000,000 worth of liquor was sold in the state during the first 11 months of operation in 1934 according to the annual report of the liquor control commission.

Any attempt to divert additional gasoline taxes or automobile registration fees to the counties or to unload more county roads on the state highway commission without a compensating increase in revenues will be opposed by the commission. This was clearly indicated in the annual report of the highway department which was released Saturday.

In anticipation of an increased demand for liquid refreshments, the legislature is in session the manager of the state fair store has arranged to keep the place open until midnight every night. An additional clerk has also been added to take care of the customers.

Appointment of Earl Goodwin of Portland to an assistant secretaryship on the bonus commission came as quite a surprise since the former secretary to Congressman (now governor) Martin was understood to be slated for a better berth under the new administration. Goodwin will be in charge of the contracts and sales promotions for the commission.

Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, is said to be pulling every available string in an effort to save the state from the

County Men Get Benefits Ag Program

Federal Production Control Plans Bring \$63,799 to Farmers This Area

Payments Still Due

New Contracts Pending for Hog and Wheat Growers

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Washington county farmers have received \$63,799.50 to date under agricultural adjustment administration production control contracts. Payments on wheat allotments represent \$45,212.50 of this total.

Second payment long checks are arriving from Washington, D. C. At the time this is being written, checks for about three-fourths of the contract signers have arrived. This check represents a payment of \$1 per bushel on the approved wheat allotments and will total approximately \$9000. One additional payment on the 1934 contracts will come, probably, sometime during March, although it may be later. This last payment will amount to \$2 per bushel on local contracts.

Wheat contract signers have received two payments on the 1933 crop, amounting to a fraction more than 26 cents a bushel on their allotment, and a payment of 20 cents a bushel on their allotments for the 1934 crop. One additional payment is due on the 1934 crop which will not be made until next summer.

Contracts are still in existence and will be until the 1935 season, but the amount of the benefit payment will not be known until sometime in June or July. Word from the agricultural adjustment administration indicates that there will be a new wheat contract offered to farmers before the end of the 1934 season.

Growers generally are hoping that this will be a contract covering the production of wheat only. However, there is some reason to think that the agricultural adjustment administration may develop a one contract so far as the local corn-hog contract association is concerned the production of all those crops designated as commodity crops by the agricultural adjustment act.

Hog payments received to date by contract signers in this county amount to \$18,587. This total is the amount of the benefit payment on the 1934 contract which still has another payment due. The new contracts will be offered the hog producer in the county sometime around February 1. Compliance certificates have been forwarded to Washington county for the local corn-hog contract association is concerned the production of all those crops designated as commodity crops by the agricultural adjustment act.

Hillsboro Old Age Revolving Pension Club has secured Rev. George N. Magwood of Portland to speak at the meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the local Christian church.

Rev. Magwood is a regular speaker of the Portland opera and considered one of the best. When interviewed by one of the local club members he said he delivered just the type of message that should follow that of Judge Jeffrey, a recent speaker in Hillsboro.

An enthusiastic audience heard the debate Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church. The subject of the Townsend old age pension was handled by two teams, representing the public speaking department of the high school. The affirmative team was represented by R. L. Putnam, chairman, and Henry Young, spoke Monday evening at the Helvetia school house and explained the plan. They have not enough people in that community committee there will work with and be a part of the Hillsboro club. Several new members and a score of petition signers were secured by this meeting.

Reward Offered Effort to Get Turkey Thieves
Stealing of turkeys at the farm of Mrs. Nellie Butler near Hillsboro is becoming too regular to suit Mrs. Butler. The turkeys, which are valuable birds, are taken on the right wing with W. N. B. The birds are insured with the Farmers' Protective association, which offers \$25 reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of such thieves. The last theft was made Monday night, by parties who parked their car a short distance from the farm buildings.

County Farm Groups Plan Organization
First annual meeting of the Federation of Farm Organizations will be held at the county court house at 8:30 p. m., January 25, according to an announcement this week by N. P. Johnson, temporary chairman. Permanent officers will be elected and representatives from all farm groups are urged to attend.

Hillsboro Students on U. of O. Law Honor Roll
Kenneth Linklater and Thomas Tongue of Hillsboro were on the University of Oregon law "honor roll" for the first term. A list of seven members of each class were announced. Linklater was in the third-year group and Tongue with the first-year students.

County Tax League to Meet Saturday
Washington County Tax Equalization league will meet in the court house at 8 p. m. Saturday to hear discussions of the "County School Equalization" bill and of the \$3000 "Exemption" proposal. Meeting was called by H. R. Pindley of Cedar Mill, president. The school bill will be explained by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent.

Physical Education Plan at High School Given Up
Proposal to provide physical education at Hillsboro during the last semester was abandoned by the school board this week when it became apparent that the SERA would not be able to assist in the project. The board met Wednesday evening and approved the physical education program provided the SERA would bear one-third of the expense. The plan will be considered again in the fall.

Hillsboro Students on U. of O. Law Honor Roll
Kenneth Linklater and Thomas Tongue of Hillsboro were on the University of Oregon law "honor roll" for the first term. A list of seven members of each class were announced. Linklater was in the third-year group and Tongue with the first-year students.

Attention, Non-Subscribers!

PUBLISHERS of the Argus have now added earlier delivery to subscribers in their efforts to give the large family of readers a quality newspaper with the maximum of service. Non-subscribers are asked to read this copy carefully and note the reader-interest features, the complete coverage of county and city news, the community correspondence and the advertisements. Subscription prices are \$1.50 a year in the county, 85 cents for six months and 50 cents for three months.

Press time of the Argus has been set ahead from Thursday afternoon to Wednesday night with the result that all subscribers in Washington county receive their papers on Thursday morning. In some cases this is 24 hours earlier than the old schedule and provides greater opportunities to profit from classified and display advertisements.

A rapid glance through the pages of this issue will attract the attention of the reader to the State Capitol News Letter with highlights of official activity in Salem, agricultural news by the county agent and 4-H club news from surrounding communities, to comics, cartoons, world news pictures and fashions. Thirty correspondents in various communities of the county provide the news of neighbors and friends of readers, while an office staff carefully and thoroughly report official and unofficial news in Hillsboro and the county.

Advertising messages of scores of local business houses also appear regularly. Careful study and use of these advertisements will pay the subscription cost many times over each year. Scores of small advertisements appear on the classified page which are of interest to hundreds of farm families and bring buyers and sellers together.

After reading this issue you will be convinced that you cannot keep informed on local affairs without the Hillsboro Argus. Subscribe today!

Unemployment Survey Starts

SERA Plans Re-Registration for All Work Applicants

Complete re-registration of the approximately 785 applicants for relief work in Washington county was started this week by the local SERA office. Additional information regarding applicants is required under the new public works program and the re-registration work is to be completed by February 1.

Applicants are to be classified according to occupation under a new set-up. As a result, a work history of the applicant since 1915 is being obtained by the five enumerators now working in the field. Under the old plan, those seeking work were classified in accordance with the type of jobs they wished to obtain.

Clerks in the local SERA office are assembling information obtained and making proper classifications. In addition two clerks are at work in the national re-employment service office in Portland copying re-employment cards from this area.

Work will start Friday on the re-constitution of a community club house at the Witch Hazel school, according to W. J. Mills, county manager. Project under which the SERA would provide \$1000 in labor and the community \$700 in materials was approved last week.

Administrative costs of the Washington county SERA office amount to approximately 7.2 per cent of the appropriations allowed, according to statistics prepared this week. The government figures that 11 per cent is a fair basis for this type of work.

Approximately 200 boxes of apples were received in the county this week for distribution among needy families. These were obtained under the federal surplus commodity program.

County Man Victim Accidental Shooting
Believed to have accidentally shot himself with a .38 caliber revolver, Wilmer H. Kinner, 28, sawmill operator, died Friday morning at the Smith hospital here. Reports from the coroner's office indicated that Kinner slipped while attempting to shoot an owl at his home above Meacham's crossing Thursday evening and fatally wounded himself when the gun discharged.

The young man was born in Ohio, July 31, 1906, and is survived by a brother, John Kinner of Bend. Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the Donelson & Sewell chapel and interment was at the Hillsboro cemetery.

Ross Hacker of Beaverton suffered an injured back, cuts and bruises and three other persons received minor injuries Sunday in an auto accident at Reeville. Pete Wanneb of Beaverton, driver of one of the cars, Mrs. A. Anderson of Portland, and C. V. Galloway, driver of the other car and also of Hacker, Galloway and Mrs. Anderson were taken to the Smith hospital for treatment.

Thefts Reported to Sheriff Here
That a cook stove and heater had been stolen from her home sometime last week was the report of Mrs. C. A. Heck of Sherwood route 4 to the sheriff's office.

Thieves attempted to break into the Conolly grocery store Beaverton Monday night but were apparently frightened away, according to reports to the sheriff. The night watchman discovered that attempts had been made to jimmy both the front and back doors of the store.

Erratic Weather Conditions Hold Forth This Week

Old Jude Phivius has been extremely erratic in handling our winter conditions in Washington county during the past week, mixing freezing temperatures, snow, rain, sunshine and east winds in his efforts for variety. Minimum temperature during the week was 29 degrees Thursday and the maximum was 43 degrees on Saturday, according to A. W. Moore of the United States Biological survey.

Snow and rain have fallen almost every day during the week, changing from one to the other with amazing rapidity. Heaviest snowfall occurred early Monday morning when local residents awoke to find the ground blanketed with a thin coating of white. Snow continued to fall during the morning, accompanied by a bitter cold east wind, but changed to rain in the afternoon.

Snow also appeared Tuesday and Wednesday mornings but again rising temperatures transformed the flakes into rain at mid-day. The first real snowfall for almost two years took place last Thursday afternoon and melted rapidly as did later precipitations.

Sunday proved the paradox of the week. Skies were clear of clouds and the sun shone almost all day. However, the air was cold and crisp.

All county roads have remained open although snow has been fairly deep in the northern part of the county, according to Commissioner H. D. Kerkman. Two feet of snow has been reported at Bacona, 20 inches at Cochran and about four inches at Scofield.

Danger that the east wind Monday might damage wheat plantings was short-lived. During Monday afternoon the temperature rose beyond the danger point and the wind has come from the south since that time.

Officials See Opportunity

Replacement of Old School Building Investigated

Possibility of being able to secure a federal grant of not less than 30 per cent and with a low interest rate for the balance has resulted in an unofficial investigation of opportunities for replacing the David Hill school with a modern one-story concrete school building.

Superintendent C. H. Nosler has recommended a ten-unit unit with auditorium at an estimated cost of \$2500, according to Chairman M. P. Cady of district seven school board. Of this sum it was estimated that \$6,000 could be secured as a federal grant in connection with President Roosevelt's public works program to absorb the unemployed.

In case no grant is available Chairman Cady said it would probably be wise to use the old building for a few years longer. He expressed the thought, however, that if the government is going to make such grants to school districts it would seem that the board was justified in making an investigation as to terms and requirements. He felt that retirement of such an obligation could be made in a few years with a one-half mill levy.

David Hill school, as made recently, were built with the idea that they could be a part of an improved school plant at a later time. Also much of the basement could be used.

David Hill school has been the seat of jeering for the chairman of this community for about 45 years.

McDougall Head 4-H Leader Club

D. M. McDougall of Hillsboro route 3 was elected president of the Washington County Local Leaders' association Saturday during a meeting of the association at the local club program, the county and state fairs were discussed.

Other officers elected included P. H. Josoy of Rock Creek, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Bowman of Hillsboro, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Connel of Hillsboro route 1 and Arthur Ireland of near Forest Grove, committee men.

Tualatin Savings, Loan Group to Meet Tuesday
Annual stockholders' meeting of the Tualatin Valley Federal Savings & Loan association of Tualatin will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Tualatin Realty company office. The three directors of the association will be elected.

Warner to Speak Legion Jamboree
Harold J. Warner, past state commander and present national vice-commander of the American Legion, will speak at the county jamboree of the American Legion here January 23 on the "Full Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates." Frank Miller of Forest Grove is county jamboree president.

New House Numbers Installed This Week
New installed by SERA workers in the western part of Hillsboro this week, according to George McGee, city manager. Three men have been employed on the work which began the latter part of last week. Balance of the town will be covered within a short time.

Solons Open Legislature on Monday

Aitken, Ross and Hughes Represent County in State Assembly

Appointments Made

Committee Assignments in House Bring Protest

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—While Washington county's legislative delegation did not draw any of the big committee chairmanships they fared as well as did the legislators from most of the counties in the distribution of committee assignments.

Senator George M. Aitken of Garden Home will have his hands full as chairman of both the committee on counties and the committee on printing, and vice chairman of the committee on industries, in addition to which he is a member of the committee on municipal affairs and unemployment relief.

In the house, Representative J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove drew the chairmanship of the committee on livestock and the vice chairmanship of the committee on forestry as well as membership on the committee on agriculture and the committee on taxation and revenue.

Representative E. L. Ross of Hillsboro is vice chairman of the committee on insurance and a member of the all-important committee on highways and highway revenue. He will also serve on the committee on food and dairy products and the committee on forestry.

A small revolt developed in the House Tuesday when the committee assignments, already a day late, were made public. When it was found that Multnomah county members headed the most important committees, some of them heading up two big committees, whereas many of the representatives did not even draw a vice chairmanship, the outside members raised a protest that sent the speaker inside the chamber.

Representative members of the house who were entirely ignored in the distribution of important committee chairmanships are also chafing under the lash but saying little, apparently being content to bide their time pending the "explosion" which is freely predicted before the session is many days older and which is expected to blow the democratic majority wide open.

Washington county figured rather prominently in the senate organization when Senator Aitken permitted his name to be put up as a candidate for the presidency in opposition to H. L. Corbett, who was generally conceded to have the honor "in the bag." Aitken was

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

Longs Expand Service in Air

After a successful season in 1934 the Long Air Service at Cornelius is preparing to enlarge its facilities for 1935, according to Leslie Long. Another ship, seating three people, has been purchased, making a total of four ships at the field.

Head Pilot E. J. Ball left Saturday morning for the Atlantic coast to fly the new machine home. He will fly back by the southern route, making a flight of about 4000 miles, and will arrive some time in February.

With the beginning of good weather a regular air service will be maintained. Regular student instruction will be given, and ships will be ready for charter trips anywhere on short notice. Special attention will be given to week-end trips to the beaches. It will be possible for two people to make the run to the beach in 50 minutes.

It is planned to pick up patrons either at Cornelius or Hillsboro, and probably at Forest Grove. The plane is a speed of 115 miles per hour, and can travel 600 miles before landing for fuel.

Warner to Speak Legion Jamboree
Harold J. Warner, past state commander and present national vice-commander of the American Legion, will speak at the county jamboree of the American Legion here January 23 on the "Full Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates." Frank Miller of Forest Grove is county jamboree president.

New House Numbers Installed This Week
New installed by SERA workers in the western part of Hillsboro this week, according to George McGee, city manager. Three men have been employed on the work which began the latter part of last week. Balance of the town will be covered within a short time.

New Governor

Aitken, Ross and Hughes Represent County in State Assembly

Appointments Made

Committee Assignments in House Bring Protest

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—While Washington county's legislative delegation did not draw any of the big committee chairmanships they fared as well as did the legislators from most of the counties in the distribution of committee assignments.

In the house, Representative J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove drew the chairmanship of the committee on livestock and the vice chairmanship of the committee on forestry as well as membership on the committee on agriculture and the committee on taxation and revenue.

Representative E. L. Ross of Hillsboro is vice chairman of the committee on insurance and a member of the all-important committee on highways and highway revenue. He will also serve on the committee on food and dairy products and the committee on forestry.

A small revolt developed in the House Tuesday when the committee assignments, already a day late, were made public. When it was found that Multnomah county members headed the most important committees, some of them heading up two big committees, whereas many of the representatives did not even draw a vice chairmanship, the outside members raised a protest that sent the speaker inside the chamber.

Representative members of the house who were entirely ignored in the distribution of important committee chairmanships are also chafing under the lash but saying little, apparently being content to bide their time pending the "explosion" which is freely predicted before the session is many days older and which is expected to blow the democratic majority wide open.

Washington county figured rather prominently in the senate organization when Senator Aitken permitted his name to be put up as a candidate for the presidency in opposition to H. L. Corbett, who was generally conceded to have the honor "in the bag." Aitken was

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

Longs Expand Service in Air

After a successful season in 1934 the Long Air Service at Cornelius is preparing to enlarge its facilities for 1935, according to Leslie Long. Another ship, seating three people, has been purchased, making a total of four ships at the field.

Head Pilot E. J. Ball left Saturday morning for the Atlantic coast to fly the new machine home. He will fly back by the southern route, making a flight of about 4000 miles, and will arrive some time in February.

With the beginning of good weather a regular air service will be maintained. Regular student instruction will be given, and ships will be ready for charter trips anywhere on short notice. Special attention will be given to week-end trips to the beaches. It will be possible for two people to make the run to the beach in 50 minutes.

It is planned to pick up patrons either at Cornelius or Hillsboro, and probably at Forest Grove. The plane is a speed of 115 miles per hour, and can travel 600 miles before landing for fuel.

Warner to Speak Legion Jamboree
Harold J. Warner, past state commander and present national vice-commander of the American Legion, will speak at the county jamboree of the American Legion here January 23 on the "Full Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates." Frank Miller of Forest Grove is county jamboree president.

New House Numbers Installed This Week
New installed by SERA workers in the western part of Hillsboro this week, according to George McGee, city manager. Three men have been employed on the work which began the latter part of last week. Balance of the town will be covered within a short time.

Airport Site Here Sought by Chamber

Business Folk, Council and Legion Working for the Designation

Aloha Extends Bid

Credit Manager Will Speak at Monday Luncheon

Co-operation of the chamber of commerce with the city council and American Legion in efforts to have the airport near Hillsboro taken over by the federal government for an army air base was voted at the dinner meeting Monday night. Orange Phelps, C. T. Richardson and W. G. Ide were named to work with committees from the other groups.

That a government was considering the location of an adequate base near Portland was pointed out by P. L. Patterson, who said SERA funds in excess of \$10,000 had been spent on the local airport. He declared that it would entail the expenditure of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 by the government and that selection is said to lay between Gresham and Hillsboro. Patterson reported that the council had met in special session Monday afternoon and appointed a committee with power to act and offer the field here free of cost.

The work of L. J. Merrill in securing government aid on the local field was praised by Patterson.

Desirability of this location for such a base was stressed by a number of speakers, who also cited the importance of intensive action by local people and of what location here would mean to the community. That weather conditions here were most favorable from an aviation standpoint was brought out when an attempt was made several years ago to interest the navy in a dirigible base here, it was declared.

Information gained Tuesday was to the effect that the government under such circumstances requires that the site be dotted.

Invitation to Hillsboro business people and their families to attend the third annual Hillsboro night at the Aloha Grange was presented by Oscar Hag and W. F. Norman. February 21 was set as the time and W. Verne McKinley, James Whitaker and Hillsboro business people and their families to attend the third annual Hillsboro night at the Aloha Grange was presented by Oscar Hag and W. F. Norman.

Mayor J. H. Garrett pointed out the interest that members of the

Dairy Coop Case Settled

All milk war litigation between the Dairy Co-operative association and various milk distributors and dairymen has now been settled. This fact was revealed this week when the co-op filed a petition for voluntary non-suit here in regard to the Brandes creamery in Portland. Other federal and state court cases have also been settled, according to W. G. Hare, co-operative attorney.

Numerous legal controversies arose from the famous "milk war" and outstanding among these were two suits filed late in 1933 by the two factions. These have all been settled. Hare stated. The Brandes creamery made a substantial settlement with the co-op on the filing of the non-suit order, he said.

County grand jurors reported one secret indictment against three persons Thursday afternoon. No "not true" indictments were returned. Fine of \$200 was imposed upon Joe Trautner of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday by Circuit Judge Peters when the man appeared for sentence on two charges of violating the Knox law. Sentence on the second charge was postponed.

Suit to collect \$19.98 in wages alleged due G. H. Bidwell was filed Saturday against Carl Carlson by the state bureau of labor.

Gerald "Sparky" Bechtold, alias R. Potter of Portland was paroled to the United States marshal Friday to face federal charges of conspiring to operate an illegal distillery. Bechtold was arrested by county authorities last week in a raid on a still near Mountaineale and was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in the county jail. He was indicted by the federal grand jury following a raid at the Antone Evers farm near Banks, but had been a fugitive until apprehended here.

Informations charging Clarence Maller of Banks and M. Kirsch and Gerald Bechtold, both of Portland, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

County Students Have High Rating at O. S. C.
Several Washington county students were listed as having a high scholarship standing at Oregon State college in the fall term. Those from here with a 2.5 average or above: Ivan R. Bierly, Kinton; Margaret M. Young, Sherwood; William F. Goetter, Hillsboro; Eldridge R. Fendall, Forest Grove.

Bagley Hears Trial in McMinnville Court
George R. Bagley, ex-circuit judge, was selected to hear the manslaughter trial of Lawrence Malloy at McMinnville this week. Circuit Judge Walker was stricken with appendicitis last Wednesday and attorneys agreed to have Bagley hear the rest of the trial.