

FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL FOR CHARITY KIRNESS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT



Group of Dancers Who Will Take Part in Charity Kirness.

Tonight the important test of the first dress rehearsal of the big spectacular charity kirness, to be given next week for the benefit of the Portland Open Air Sanatorium and the Woman's Exchange, will be made at the Armory. The 200 society debutantes and young men who will dance for charity through four nights and a matinee next week are in a state of keen expectancy. Constant rehearsals for the past three weeks, however, have brought the program up to a high standard and at

the informal rehearsals of the past week the entire program of 12 dances has been going with a dash and smoothness of a regular professional production. The Armory was given over this morning to an energetic corps of decorators and committees on arrangements, who will turn the big home of the Third regiment, O. N. G., into a carnival world. Scores of society folk not participating in the kirness dances have been busy themselves with ingenious plans for side attractions, and these expect to reap an incidental harvest of dimes and quarters which will

add materially to the fund that is already piling up in the kirness treasury. "Barkers" and "spellers" for the various booths and bargain counters are practicing their appeals and training their lusty voices in expectation of lively rivalry and are vying with each other in the brilliancy of the large gilt-backed diamonds, screaming plaids and other appropriate items of apparel they will wear. The costumes for the 12 dances of the program have arrived and have now all been adjusted and fitted to the wearers, although this little matter of alteration was no slight task. Seams-

trusses and mounds have been frantically busy over the glittering garments of gold and tinsel all week, and the 12 starwalters who are to do the Highland Fling and Scotch reel were struck with Wednesday, when they attempted to don their costumes in one of the dressing rooms at the Scottish Rite temple. Through some oversight measurements had not been sent to the Philadelphia costumes, and the kilts were of extreme brevity, intended for half grown boys. Through the courtesy of local Scotch societies the brawny lads were fitted out with adult costumes and are now happy.

The sale of season tickets at the Hellig box office yesterday and today has passed all expectations, and those who wish to secure seats for individual performances according to William Pangle, who has the sale in charge, will have to "move lively." The entire program of 11 dances will be given each evening, and Saturday at the matinee. The children's dance of "Teddy Bears and French Dolls" will be added. The kirness will open on Tuesday evening, and will be given on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening, with Saturday matinee. The Armory will be dark on Thursday evening.

ROAD PLANS CALL FOR MORE LABOR

Stone Crushing Plants in Washington to Employ Many Prisoners.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., April 10.—Four convict stone crushing plants are to be in operation in the state of Washington by September 30. One will be at the Selah gap, two miles north of this city. This statement was made today by State Highway Commissioner J. M. Snow.

In addition to the plant that will be erected here, and which will employ 50 convicts, one plant will be established at exception Pass on Placida island, and will employ 100 convicts, another will be established in the southwestern part of the state, probably in Lewis county, and will employ 50 convicts, and a fourth, employing 50 convicts, will be located near Spokane. There is now available \$124,000 of state money for the erection of these plants and quarters, and an additional \$5000 for expert examination of the quarries. Two camps to employ convicts on road work are to be established. One at Lake Kechelus on the Shnousem pass road, the other on the Methow valley road, in Okanogan county. On state road No. 6 \$250,000 is to be expended on the eastern slope of the Yakima through the Bumping river country, and \$40,000 on the western slope of the Selah. This will complete the road, with the exception of about 10 miles from Chehalis to North Yakima.

FACULTY INDIRECTLY, FOR BRISTOL HAZING

(Continued From Page One.)

fied that he was at least "queer" in his actions.

He Was Eccentric. The burden of proof would tend to show that he was at least somewhat eccentric in his actions. Most of the testimony goes to show that he gave no decided evidence of mental unbalance until after the tubbing.

The committee will hold a hearing at Salem this afternoon where the testimony of Dr. Tamasie will be taken. A meeting of the board of regents has been called for Tuesday next at the office of C. A. Dolphin in Portland where the report of the investigating committee will be made. At the beginning of this morning's session Miss Julia Burgess, instructor in English, was called as the first witness. She brought samples of the work done in her classes by young Bristol. She said Bristol was not deficient in his work but not particularly proficient. He was incoherent sometimes in his statements and writing but this was due, Miss Burgess contended, to his desire to track all his lines of thought and supply details, resulting in an encumbered habit of expression.

The witness said she had seen Bristol this morning in the tubbing, when he had come to be excused in order that he might go to Portland. His mind seemed quiet at that time and she noticed no signs of mental unbalance.

Was Good Boy. The boy commended himself to her as to his character and desire to do his work.

Professor R. C. Clark, assistant in history testified that Bristol's work was at first good, but at the last was poor. His answers were inconsistent and incoherent. The witness was always of the opinion that Bristol was over- and unbalanced. He was interested in his work but seemed not able to carry his mind to a firm grasp of his subjects.

Harvey M. Slater, a student, saw the tubbing. He saw them shoving Bristol down the hall and heard him telling

Tubbing had never been considered as a humiliation, President Campbell said. The students had taken tubbing in good faith. The faculty looked on it as the usual means of discipline practiced in all club houses at various universities.

In all the faculty had never considered that there was any motive behind the tubbing in the Bristol case. President Campbell knew of no ill feeling between him and the tubbing. He did not consider it an example of hazing. At the opening of the afternoon session Judge Slater asked that J. N. Bristol, father of the hazing victim, consent to taking the testimony of Dr. R. E. L. Slater, superintendent of the asylum and Dr. Tamasie, one of the staff physicians. Chairman Holman had a delusion about asking the consent of Mr. Bristol. It having been stated by Judge Slater that neither of the physicians would give their testimony unless by the consent of the father, the practice, however, acceded to the request and it was decided that the committee should stop at Salem Saturday afternoon and hear the testimony of the physicians.

Chester A. Downs Testifies. The first witness of the afternoon was Chester A. Downs, who yesterday testified that he was one of those who had participated in the tubbing of Ralph Bristol. He concurred in the statements of Slater and Tamasie that the water was cold and not warm. He had notified Bristol that he would have to be early to meals or he would have to be early to the tubbing.

The practice of tubbing was known to the faculty. Some members of the faculty were formerly in the dormitory, and knew of it. The members of the biological department were the members of the faculty who knew of the tubbing. There were two other members who also knew of the practice. Downs said the tubbing was a practice, and had not been tabooed by the faculty, though he had never discussed it with any faculty member. The witness said all he knew of Bristol

was that he was a quiet, seclusive student. He had had no extended acquaintance with him. He had never talked to Bristol about the tubbing after it was over.

Bristol Late to Meals. All of the waiters had noticed that Bristol had been late habitually for three weeks. It was then decided to put him in the tub. Before tubbing him, Downs said, the waiters had investigated whether Bristol had any excuse for being late. There had never been any trouble between the waiters and Bristol.

As the waiters started up the steps with Bristol he called to the students, asking how many friends he had in the building. No one helped him, however. He was put into the tub and held there until he had "bubbled," or exhaled his breath. He was under water for about two seconds.

Byron Goodall was a second member of the tubbing party. He said the tub contained about six inches of water when Bristol was put into it. He had no idea that Bristol was not in every way normal before the tubbing.

Goodall Did Not Prevent It. Goodall said the boy had discussed the matter with the matron, Mrs. Prescott, before they tubbed Bristol. She had told them there was no way to prevent Bristol from getting his meals, and asked waiters if there was no way to stop it. He had told her, Goodall said, that the only way to stop the habit was to put Bristol in the tub. Mrs. Prescott had said nothing to prevent or stop the carrying out of the tubbing program.

James Neill and John Rast also testified. They had no additional statements to make which would throw added light on the subject, according to their testimony. Wilfred Wottenberg, of Rosell, also corroborated the testimony of the other boys.

Bert Prescott, secretary to President Campbell, was a witness. He was corrective at the dormitory at the time of the attack. He corroborated the testimony of the accused boys. His testimony was reserved as a special punishment for an infraction of the rules, and had been in vogue for many years. The faculty knew of these tubbings but after the Bristol affair a resolution was passed prohibiting all such actions.

Not Regarded as Humiliation. Tubbing was not looked upon as a means of humiliation, but rather as a joke. Many students had, by their actions, deliberately invited tubbing. There were some students who did not believe in the tubbing practice, but the most of them thought it was a good way of discipline. Mr. Prescott said Bristol said he was not hurt by the tubbing. Prescott said, and laughed at the incident.

Prescott said that Bristol seemed continually embarrassed prior to the tubbing incident. He was also in speech at times. It had been remarked occasionally by students, Prescott said, that Bristol was pretty fresh, and a good many freshmen sometimes are.

Mrs. Goodnough, at whose house Ralph Bristol had roomed, was the next witness. She testified that Bristol was very peculiar in his habits. He had a box of old papers in his room, and was continually changing the furniture in his room. He was afraid of burglars. He told her to keep windows and doors locked, and not let people come to the house, as they were burglars. Bristol kept his room locked all the time, as she thought, and kept his room locked at home, because he wanted no one to come in.

Walled Down the Windows. The witness said that he asked if he could not come down stairs to study, and that having done that he nailed down the windows and pinned the window shades together. He also had a big knife tied to the head of his bed and often slept with a 22 rifle in his bed. He also kept two large rocks in his room.

Young Bristol never would stay in front of a window, saying there was danger there. He was melancholy and incoherent, the witness said, and during the last three weeks before the tubbing grew more and more peculiar.

The evening of the tubbing Bristol told her, Mrs. Goodnough said, that the boys had played a joke on him. He said that he had tubbed him because he had been late at meals. He said it would have been him to be punished and seemed to come to a joke. Some nights the witness said the boy would stay up all night studying, while he often slept up until 2 and 3 o'clock. She had advised him to practice, counselling that hard study and no exercise would break him down.

Young Bristol had often said he heard strange noises before the tubbing, and had told Mrs. Goodnough that the house was haunted.

Carried Seven Hours of Work. Professor Carson was called as a witness by Judge Slater. She told of the student life of Ralph Bristol. He carried 17 hours of work and was heavily loaded up. The witness said she had no idea from her knowledge of the boy that there was anything wrong with his mind, or that he was bordering on a mental breakdown.

The witness testified that she had seen Ralph Thursday afternoon, just before the tubbing, and had talked for half an hour. He had then appeared

perfectly sane. The following Saturday he had called at her home and was incoherent and unbalanced. Prior to that time he had been coherent and connected in thought and expression.

Professor Carson said that in a general way she knew of the tubbing custom, but that there was a hard and fast rule about tubbing for being late to dinner.

So far as she had ever noticed, the witness said, Bristol had been perfectly normal in mind prior to the tubbing incident.

Shirley Roach, one of the students, told of a class meeting prior to the tubbing, at which Bristol had attempted to speak. He had been incoherent in his remarks, showing an unbalanced mind, Roach said.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Testifies. James Lyman, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., was the next witness. He had known Bristol well. He had noted from the first that Bristol was incoherent in his talk and unstable in his actions. The witness had made up his mind that Bristol was mentally unbalanced before the tubbing incident.

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Osterholm Arouses Criticism. Osterholm got in bad with the committee. He contended that Bristol was peculiar in his actions and intimated that his mind was weak. Chairman Holman wanted to know what he meant by believing the writing of a check and the losing of \$5 was an evidence of unbalanced mind. Osterholm concluded his testimony and retired. He was the last witness of the day, the inquiry adjourning until 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

BAD MAN PROVES TO BE LOST STARVELING. Santa Barbara, Cal., April 10.—After pursuing what they believed to be a desperate hunt for a desperado, the sheriff of the Mazama range, the sheriff of this county and his deputies, reinforced by forest rangers, succeeded in running down and capturing, frail and emaciated, George Griffith, who, hourly naked, and half starved, was wandering in the mountains, not eluding the officers but seeking them in order to obtain sustenance.

"I'm not a bad man," feebly protested Griffith, when he was brought in, handcuffed to the house of two forest rangers.

If I had been I could have killed all the officers, Griffith said, passed me only a hundred yards away, but I was too weak to call.

It is believed Griffith is demented from his wanderings, and he may be sent to an asylum.

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

STRAW STANDS PAT IN FIGHT

Marshfield's Mayor Overrides Opposition to His Council Appointees.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., April 10.—Mayor E. E. Straw continues to stand his ground in the matter of the appointment of two new aldermen. He named George W. Carleton and W. E. Haines as members of the council to fill vacancies caused by resignations. The council rejected the appointment, the opposition being led by Councilman Cole, who represents the citizens' league.

The mayor claims that his appointments were rejected by the council vote, which is necessary, and that therefore they must stand. In this he is supported by the city attorney. It is believed that the men named by Mayor Straw will eventually be seated in the council.

SHAFT SCALPS GIRL; SHE WILL RECOVER

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 10.—Her scalp torn from her head, Miss Madge Milliken lies at the German hospital in this city. According to Dr. Lawrence Draper, who is attending her, she stands an excellent chance of recovery.

Miss Milliken was employed at the Levi Strauss overalls factory in Valencia street. Yesterday afternoon while adjusting the belt of her machine her hair became entangled in a revolving shaft and before aid could reach her her scalp was ripped from her head. She was hurried to the hospital.

Fellow employees at the factory where the young woman was employed have volunteered to submit to operations necessary to secure skin to graft upon her head. It is probable the delicate operation will be attempted.

CALIFORNIA LEMON MEN WANT A RAISE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 10.—Fruit growers from southern California citrus fruit growers are beginning to see things through blue eyes. They are demanding a 1-cent tariff to comply with the demands of their constituents. It is reported that Senator Pendergast's demand for a 1-cent tariff on lemons has been favorably received and that the senate committee will increase the Payne rate, which was but 1/2 cent. The Dingley rate was 1 cent.

CHARLES DUNN KILLED NEAR NORTH YAKIMA

(United Press Leased Wire.) North Yakima, Wash., April 10.—Charles Dunn, whose parents reside at Shasta, Pa., was run over and killed by a Northern Pacific train in Kittitas canyon yesterday. Trainmen say he was stealing a ride. Officers here declare suspicious circumstances surround the case and Coroner Rosser will make an investigation. It is thought Dunn may have been thrown from the train. A letter found on the dead man's clothes from his sweetheart in Fargo, N. D., recounted his death in the following words: "I dreamed you were dead, and that I could see you no more." It was signed "Annie." In the letter was also inclosed the measurement of the girl's finger for a ring.

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Aged Woman Breaks Fast Walking Record

And the Winner, Mrs. Jane Edwards Root, of 1605 E. 30th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 80 Years Old, Whose Picture Appears in the Illustration, Won the Race by Walking 2 1/2 Miles in 26 Minutes. Mrs. Root Attributes Her Vigor, Health and Staying Powers to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Which She Has Taken for Years.

In a recent interview Mrs. Root said: "I seldom take medicine, but two years ago at my home in Cleveland I felt not very strong, so bought one bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I was benefited by it. I am 80 years old, and won the championship in the great walking contest for aged people in Cleveland. I came out winner of 28 contestants over 75 years of age (14 women and 14 men). I beat the world's record, and now hold the championship for the United States and Europe. I walked 2 1/2 miles in 26 minutes, and was not at all tired; could have walked it right over again. One paper gave the account as two miles in 26 minutes; all the other papers were right. When I reached the end, not another walker was anywhere near me, and the enthusiasm was great. I have had an immense mail ever since from professors in colleges and prominent men all over, wishing to know how I lived, what my diet was, what caused this wonderful strength and endurance at 78 years of age. I take good care of my health, have camped out every summer for the past 25 years, live well, and use as my only medicine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I have known during the past two years several wonderful cures from Duffy's Malt Whiskey. It is a remarkable medicine for Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. Two instances have come to my notice of permanent cures. My wonderful health and ability to walk long distances I attribute to using it as a medicine."

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CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles of Price \$1.00. Look for the trade-mark, "The Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free booklet and free advice.

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