The New OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 12, 1929



A demurrer was filed Monday afternoon in behalf of Oregon leg-islation in the injunction suit brought against them by W. A. Jones, grange member, farmer and Jones, grange member, farmer and er comes to the hospital to see her. taxpayer. Although technically George Harris, an old friend, sees her the suit was brought against the state treasurer and the secretary of state, it seeks to prevent payment of five dollars per day voted each legislator, and the legislators consider themselves the actual defendants.

It is expected that no answer will be filed, since the entire suit based on legal interpretation which will be brought up for decision on demurrer. Circuit Judge McMahan, in whose court the suit will have its first airing, has been declared by legislators to be of the opinion that the suit is well founded in law. Just how the legislators reached this conclusion was not divulged.

Whichever side loses before Judge McMahon will appeal immediately to the supreme court, it has been indicated.

Attorneys representing the legislators recently requested that the suit be dismissed in the circuit court so that mandamus proceedings could be filed in the supreme court. It was argued by the legislator's committee that such a course would expedite a decision in the case. Mr. Jones declined to change his course in the proceeding.

The names of two attorneys in addition to I. H. Van Winkle, at- their telephone communications They looked around to see Mrs. torney general, are signed to a and keep them in a good humor. Smith, her face white with anger. demurrer. These are L. T. Harris of Eugene, former member of the state supreme court, and W. tives.

Custer Ross of Silverton and Salem represents the plaintiff.



PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 11. dents, found guilty of being "hit when Betty informed her that he (AP)-Five dental school students, found guilty of being hit was out, and asked what she cried Betty, contritely. "I know 1 \$100 and given five days in jail could do for her, the woman said shouldn't have done it, but Mr. today. wanted some money.

The quintet, Thomas Van Al-Betty at once introduced herself. styne, Vancouver, Wash.; Victor "I am Miss Brown, Mr. Smith's

Bowen and John N. Herron, were secretary, Mrs. Smith." Taylor, Homer W. Gorman, C. C. December 14, knocked him un-

office and threw his hat up against the ceiling. "I hooked him, Betty! I hooked him!" he exclaimed. excitedly. "The architect?" she asked, as through her trouble, and gives her a position as cashier in his restaurant. excited as he was. She takes a business course at night "I'll tell the world I did! The and obtains a secretarial position. Loving Andy despite his neglect, she makes up her mind to marry George out of gratitude for his kindness, (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) letter you sent him about the added comforts to the tenants sold

CHAPTER XLVII

means you get more money, Bet-HE position in Mr. Smith's ofty!" He had never used her first fice proved all that Betty name before, yet she hardly no-

hoped. The first morning she ticed it. She came around her desk with put in learing his office routine. extended hand to congratulate He showed her his small bookkeeping, no more than his per- him, but he grabbed her around girmly, she had danced and paid. sonal cash account and office ov- the waist and whirled her into a erhead. All the goods he sold were dance around the desks and across shipped and billed direct, so he the office floor. He pulled away had none of this detail.

from her and did a can-can of his His income was from commis- own. Catching the contagion, she ions, however, and she had to faced him and broke into the roukeep a careful check on the orders tine of her jazz dance.

he sent out to be sure he received He paused amazed at her, and this. His bank books were in bad then began to pat his foot and clap 000,000.00. shape, as he was careless with his his hands, excitedly, while she additions. Ordinarily he was in strutted like mad. Snapping his morning, and again in the after-stamping his feet on the floor, he during the year, \$784,809.36.

morning, and again in the after-noon, between four and five to sign his mail and send in the or-to her while her feet flew madly Total income, \$16,553,468.58. sign his mail and send in the or- to her while her feet flew madly to the rhythm. ders taken during the day. In a moment she stopped, ex-From time to time he telephoned in to see if there was any bus- hausted, and exclaimed: "Oh Jim-

iness, and always began: "Watch- my, I'm so glad!" "I could kiss you!" he replied. man, what of the night?" Betty "I hardly think it advisable," soon learned the names of his customers, and how to handle said a cold voice, in the doorway.

Her Mr. Smith was "Jimmy" She had come in the midst of the to the trade, so she soon got into dance, unnoticed. the habit of thinking of him in "Hold everything!" cried Jimmy Laird Thompson, former speaker this way. In a couple of months Smith. "In a minute you will join of the state house of representa- she had the details of his business the festivities! I have landed that

> habit of calling from his home at going to have so much money we nine, and asking if there was any can buy a yacht." need for him to come down. She

summarized the mail for him, and manded Mrs. Smith, coldly. "Does he told her what to write, after every sale here end in an orgy? which she composed the letters Does this justify you in kissing herself. this woman?" One day a woman called at the "Aw, don't be a crab! We were

office. She was about 30, much celebrating! You ought to hop onpainted and powdered, and with a to one of these desks and kick the tired air which permeated even inkstands around." her drawling, complaining voice.

"Your lady friend is better ad-She asked for Mr. Smith, and apted to that than I." "Oh, I am sorry, Mrs. Smith!"

she was Mrs. Smith, and that she Smith has worked so hard for this contract."

"Mr. Smith? He was 'Jimmy' before you knew I was here!" "Did I say that? I am still more

"Can't you give me some monsorry. I never called him that besaid to have struck Beach Patton. ey?" asked the woman, querulous- fore, but he was acting like a litcember 14, knocked him un-ly. "You seem to do everything the boy. I never danced here be-

"You choose between that wom-an and me right now!" Mrs. Smith pointed at forty tragically. "He need not." The team came to Betty's eyes in spite of herself. "I am going now, and will not went through the door, she heard him say: "Oh, dami!" "She went home sadly, and sit-ting down to her little typewriter wrote him it would be impossible for her to come back under the regretted the incident. The follow-ing afternoon she had a reply which told how much he too, re-to gretted the whole affair, and en-closing a most flattering recom-mendation, in which he too, the would be glad to be called by any one interested. Betty sobbed herself to sleep that night. Again, she thought

him and the owner, both! That

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(TO BE CONTINUED) NO. 52

NO. 52 Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Continental Casually Company of Ham-mond, in the State of Indiana, on the thirty-first day of December, 1928, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL

Amount of capital stock paid up, \$3,-

INCOME Net premiums received during the year,

ates-\$15,389,629,76. Dromedary, 36, 10-os. pkgs..... Bulk Hallowai, 15 Cone's Pitted, case

DISBURSEMENTS

DISBURGEMENTS Net losses paid during the year includ-ing adjustment expenses, \$6,490,627.24. Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$480,000.00. Oranges, Navels-Commissions and salaries paid during

the year, \$4,021,052.39. Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$407,578.80. Amount of all other expenditures, \$3,-

60.562.34.

Total expenditures, \$14,859,820.77. ASSETS

ASSETS Value of real estate owned (market alue), \$488,678.40. Value of stocks and honds owned (mar-Seed Potatoes-Early Rose, lb. . Early Ohio, lb. ket value), \$14,859,816.74. Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. \$1,942,416,76. Artichokes, dos. Peas, Calif. lb

at her finger tips. He got into the big apartment house job. We're 236.30.

Premiums in course of collection writ-ten since September 30, 1928, \$3,411,-109.61. "Is this a business office?" de-Interest and rents due and accrued

and other assets, \$297,505.23. Total admitted assets, \$21,596,813.04. LIABILITIES Spinach, crate Squash--

Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$4,932,-217.17.

Amount of uncarned premiums on al outstanding risks, \$7,407,733.35. Carrots, local, sack, Ib. Due for commission and brokerage, Parsnips

\$894,880.52. Voluntary reserve, \$1.110.465.15.

All other liabilities, \$752,016.85. Total liabilities exclusive of capital stock of \$3,500,000.00-\$15.096,813.04. Cauliflower, Calif., crate BUSINESS IN OREGON

FOR THE YEAR Net premiums received during the year, \$129,996.65. 129,996.65. Losses paid during the year \$71,635.59. Losses incurred during the year, \$68,-

007.13. Name of company-Continental Casualcompany.

Peppers, Florida. green, 1b. Tomatoes, Mexican lug Name of president-H. A. Behrens. Name of secretary-E. G. Timme. No. 1's No. 2's Boiling, local Statutory resident attorney for service Jas. Mc. I. Wood, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT

(Buying Price)

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Vegetables and Fruits (Buring Price)



Fresh Fruits

Vegetables (Wholesale Quotations)

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Oregon Reds, Hood River Yellow Newtowns

omb honey, new crop

Earlies of All, Ib.

Green beans, (Radishes, Calif

Banana Hubbard, lb.

Rutabagas

Turnips

Garlic, Ib.

Potatoe

Marblehead

California, crate

Local, Burbanks Yak. Gems No. 1 Ya. Gems, No. 2.

Southern Sweets, crates,

Brussels Sprouts, Calif. 1b.

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Spitzenberg

ananas, 1b.

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126's 176's

150's

200's 216's

288's

844's

252'

Hay-Oats and vetch Oats and very Clover, choice Bye grass and chest Livestock 22.00 .22.00 18.00 (Buying Prices)

Cowr 07@.08% Steers, top Veal, good .11@.13 ROOG Bulls, Hogs, top Heavy sows . .08 @.08 1/2 ..4.75@ 5.50 Spring lambs Wethers 5.00 @ 6.00 6.25

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General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.---(AP) ..03 -Hay-Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21.50@\$22.00; Do. valley, \$17.00@\$17.50; altaita, \$22.5C@\$23; clover, \$17@\$17.50; oat hay, \$18@ \$1\$8.50; straw \$8.00 ton; selling prices ..03 ..1.40 .. 60 Freen Onions, The Dalles, dos, bu 60 \$2 ton more.

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.-(AP) -Milk-Ray milk (4 per cent), \$.255 cwt., Geliversd Portland, less 1 per cent butterfat, station, 44c: track, 45c; de-livered at Portland 47@48c. Pouler (Aving spice) Align heart

livered at Portland 47 @48c. Poultry—(buying prices)—Alive, heavy hens, over 4½ lbs., 25c; medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs., 21c; light, under 3½ lbs., 18c; springs, 26@28c; broilers, 32c; ducks, Peking, 26@28c; colored ducks, 18@20c; turkeys, No. 1 hens, 50@31c; toms, 33@24c; capons, 33@35c. Potatoes—Per cwt., gems, No. 1 grade \$1.40@1.50; fancy gems, \$1.40@1.50. DARRY PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(AP) —Dairy exchange, net prices: Butter-extras 45; standards 45; priwe firsts 44½firsts 43. Eggs: Extras 24; firsts 23; medium extras 22; meCium firsts 21.

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LIVESTOCK

Boiling, local 4.00 and veneral veneral valley, crate 3.00 @ 3.75 Steers (1100-1300 lbs.), good 11.00 Steers (1100-1300 lbs.), good 11.50 @ Steers (1100-1300 lbs.), good 11.50 @ 11.85; De. (950-1100 lbs.) good 11.50 @ 12.00; Do. (800 and up), medium 10:50 to 11.50; Do. common 9.00@10.50;

haifers (950 lbs. down), good 10.25 to 10.50; Do. common 8.50@10.25. Cowa, good 9.00@9.50; Do. common to modum 7.250 9.00; Do. low cutter 5.50@7.255; Bulls (yearlings excluded), good bests 8.00@9.00; Do. cutter to medium 7.00@8.00; alver (500 lbs. down), medium to choice 10.00@12.50; Do. culls to common 8.50 @ 10.00; veal-ate, milk fad, good to choice 13.50 14.50; Do medium 12.00@12.50; culls to common 9.00@12.00. Hoff-Active, killing classes generally 50c higher; rgeeists 1500. Heavy weight (250-350 lbs.), medium to choice .10.00@10.75; meidum weight (200-250 lbs.), medium to choice 11.75@ light weight (160-200 lbs.) medium to choice 11.75@12.00; light lights (130-160 lbs.) medium to choice 10.75@ 13.00; packing sows, rough and smooth 9.00@10.00. Slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice 10.00@11.00; feeder nad stocker pigs (70-138 lbs.) medium to choics 10.00@10.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quo-tationa).



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haifers (850 lbs. down), good 10.25 to 10.50; Do. common 8.50@10.25. Cows. good 9.00@9.50; Do. common to medium 1.56@9.00; Do. low cutter 5 50@7.25; bulk (variings excluded), (all wethers), cull to common

POETLAND GRAIN POETLAND, Ore., March 11.-(AP) -Cash grain: Wheat-Big Eadd bine-stam, hard white 1.26; soft while 1.20; western white 1.26; hard winter 1.17; northern spring 1.17; western red 1.17. Ofta-No 2.38 1B. while 39.50] barley -No. 2.45 1b. B. W. 37.00; Carm-No. 3-eastern yellow, shipment 40.50; mill-run-standard 29.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN OHICAGO, March 11.—(AP)—Fresh piling up of wheat supplies in the United States acted as a last straw in Cetermin-

nad stocker pigs (70-138 lbs.) medium to choice 10.00@10.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quo-tations). Sheep and lambs—Quotably steady; receipts 610; (fellowing quotations on full wooled basis): Lambs (84-92 lbs.) good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium to choice 12.00@14.00; Do. (all weights), 1-4c to 3-4c off.

else for him nearby service station.

Beach Patton, victim of the "hit and run" episode, was graduated from Willamette university last June and is well known in phone at 12 o'clock. If you wait Salem both among students and townspeople. He has recovered with him."

from his injuries, which were re-ported at the time as possibly o'clock?" asked Mrs. Smith, brid-ling.



The regular monthly dinner of know, Mrs. Smith. He has to be the Salem Cherrians will be held out seeing the trade." "I guess that is just as well. He Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at

the Salem chamber of commerce never told me how pretty you auditorium, it has been announ- were." "Thank you, Mrs. Smith. I don't ced by C. F. Giese, King Bing. The Cherrians' activities for the suppose he ever noticed it. Not

year will be discussed at the bus- many people think so." Mrs. Smith went out without iness meeting. saying good morning, leaving Bet-The Barbara Barnes school of

dancing will present a number of ty happy that she did not call often. She had heard Mr. Smith say dances, as follows: Colored tap dance, "Turkey in little about his wife, and suspect-

the Straw," Ora Williams, Evelyn ed he cared even less about her. Kertzon, Grace Hottinger and Es- She did not see how so merry and pleasant a soul could be interested ther Leninger. "Old Man Sunshine," Pauline in a woman of Mrs. Smith's type,

Zoe Chambers. "East Side-West Side," group

tap dance, Myra Belt, Peggy Don- the day she told him several denell, Frederick Thielsen and The- tails of the business and finished odore Foreman.

Irish jig, Hurley sisters. "Billy Bumpkin," Coffey sisters.

65 ELK SEEK WAY TO ESCAPE STORM aughed grimly. Betty changed

No less than 65 elk were in a herd which took refuge near the Walla Walla Veterans' hospital during recent cold weather according to Carl B. Taliman, business manager of the institution. Mr. Tallman was in Salem Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Tallman. Nine of the elk were rounded up into the veterans' yard where the soldiers could see them but ignoring the high fences, over which they jumped, the visitors made their escape. Carl B. Taliman who also lives

in Walla Walla, will be here for some time to visit his parents.

Oregonian Chief To Talk on Radio At Chamber Meet

O. L. Price, general manager of the Morning Oregonian, will be the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. He has selected the topic of radio, as one of general interest. Mr. Price has been associated with the Pittock interests in Portland since 1906, and has been general manager of the Oregonian for two years. He will be introduced by Judge George Rossman of the Oregon supreme court.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith," ans- not misunderstand!" wered Betty, "but of course I can't sign Mr. Smith's name to a check. He always calls me on the teletill then I can put you in touch

"Always calls you at 12:00

"Yes, ma'am. It saves him a trip to the office. I tell him what telephone calls come in from the customers and any other business details since he left in the morning."

"Oh, I won't wait. It sounds almost like I was divorced to have to it like that!" said Betty, wringing come to my husban's secretary to her hands, helplessly. "It was my fault, I shouldn't have done it." get into touch with him. "He is rarely in the office, you

"It was not your fault at all!" cried Jimmy Smith! "It was nobody's fault. I started it. I caught Miss Brown around the waist and danced her all over the office. There is nothing to be sorry for! You can stay here if you want to, but I'll be darned if I am going to chase Miss Brown out. I will talk

to you about it when I come home. "Miss Brown, who was 'Betty' a moment ago, will go or I will.

Cheose between this creature and me right now. She goes out of your office or I go out of your life!' Betty went to the closet and re-

Betty felt sorry for him. When he came in at the end of up with "Mrs. Smith was in this

morning." "Wanted money, I suppose." He spoke gloomily.

"She did say she wanted some does not leave-" money. She suggested that I give it to her," smiled Betty. "Oh, she is like that! Doesn't terrupted her husband.

care who gives her money." He Betty changed the subject to business. She did not care to be-

come involved in a conversation with her employer about domestic matters. Mr. Smith had been working hard to get an architect to require two things he sold in the specifihouse about to be built. He had cations of a large apartment figured for a month on the project, and brought every influence he could bear on the man.

-(AP)-Six men at work on a new bridge across the Kanawha river here drowned today while crossing the stream in a cable bucket. A post to which the cable was attached broke, and the six

occupants were thrown into the swiftly running water. The bucket was near midstream when the cable collapsed. One of the men struck out for the river bank but went down before he could reach it. The others sank almost immediately.

construction company building \$892,466.58. the Patrick street bridge. 75 Men Get Jobs Through Bureau; More Work Ready Registrations dropped at the

fore, either. Oh, please, please do General Land Office

fore, either. On, please, please do not misunderstand!" "No danger of my misunder-standing. I understand quite en-ough." "Oh, for the love of Mike, ba reasonable, or get out!" cried Jimmy Smith, angrily. "I am being very reasonable. I am not getting out. I do not care to discuss this before your lady am not getting out. I do not care to discuss this before your lady friend. Instead of getting out, I am going to insist that she get out Not only get out, but stay out." Mrs. Smith was again white with anger. "Oh, please, please, don't take Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citi-

United States, associations of such citi-zens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subCirision will be offered separately before being in-cluded in any offer of a larger unif. T. 18 S. R. 1 W., Sec. 5, lot 2 red fir 1630 M. T. 20 S. R. 1 W., Sec. 5, St 24 NW 34 red fir 1070 M, SW 34 NW 34 red fir 1630 M, red cedar 60 M, NE 34 SW 34 red fir 1500 M, NW 34 SW 34 red fir 1500 M, red cedar 60 M, NE 34 SW 34 SE 34 yellow fir 720 M, red fir 1500 M, SE 34 yellow fir 720 M, red fir 1500 M, SE 34 yellow fir 720 M, sec. 19, NW 34 SE 34 yellow fir 730 M, hemlock 740 M, white fir 200 M, larch 60 M, T. 21 S. R. 4 W., Sec. 27, NE 34 NW 34 red fir 910 M, SE 34 NW 34 red fir 910 M, SE 34 NW 34 red fir 910 M, in-cense cedar 200 M, none of the timber on there sections to be sold for less than 81 75 new M for 7ba xed and xellow fir

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st.10 per M for the red and yellow fir, white fir, hemlock and larch, and 50 cetts per M for the incense cedar. T. 2 S. R. 3
W., Sec. 11, NE¼ SE¼ red fir 315 M, red cedar 30 M, T. 23 S. R. 3 W., Sec. 9, lot 4 red fir 800 M, T. 19 S. R. 5 W, Sec. 1, SE¼ SW¼ red fir 500 M, SE4, SW¼ red fir 500 M, SE4, SW¼ red fir 825 M., T. 3 N. R. 3 W., Sec. 27, SW¼ NE¼ yellow fir 700 M, NE¼ SW¼ red fir 700 M, red fir 700 M, dead yellow fir 700 M, red cedar 10 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M for the red and yellow fir, and \$1.00 per M for the dead yellow fir, and \$1.00 per M for the dead yellow fir, sec. 9, SW¼ NE¼ Douglas fir 890 M, red cedar 133 M, T. 5 S. R. 7 W, Sec. 11, NE¼ SW¼ red fir 1430 M, white fir 140 M, T. 9 S. R. 2 E. Sec. 31, NE¼ SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 400 M, Wh K SE4, red fir 140 M, White SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 40 M, Wh K SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 40 M, Wh K SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 40 M, Wh K SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 400 M, White SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir 40 M, Wh K SE4, red fir 500 M, white fir turued with her hat, to find Mr. Smith standing between her and the door. "Oh, but I must go! I am so sorry. But I must go. I'll come back in the morning. I'm sure Mrs. Smith will see that there was no harm in it all." "If this loose, immoral woman "Shut up! Miss Brown is none

of the things you insinuate," in-

dar 133 M. T. 5 S. R. 7 W., Sec. 11.
NO. 53
Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Continental Assurance Company of Chi-cago, in the State of Illinois, on the thirty-first day of December, 1928, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: ' CAPITAL
Amount of expital stock paid up, \$1,-000.000.00 INCOME
Total premlum income for the year, 83.163.696.22.
Total income, \$5,131,876.86.
DisBURSEMENTS
Paid for losse, endowments, annuites and surrender values, \$672,387.27. Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$60,000.00.
Total income, \$5,131,876.86.
DisBURSEMENTS
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$60,000.00.
Commissions and salarise paid during the year, \$68,323.41.
Amount of all other expenditures, \$245,561.52.
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Total expenditures, \$1,998,719.51.
A \$6,820,218.62.
Premium notes and policy loans, \$892,466.56.
Cash in banks and on band, \$157.
958.28.
Net uncollected and deferred premiums, \$347,087.39.
Interest and rents due and accrued, \$219,778.42.
Other assets (net), \$111.452.57.
Total admitted essets, \$11,757,711.49.
Interest \$10 M, red fir \$65 M, cedar 285 M, red fir 585 M, cedar poles 225, incense cedar 15 M, NE%
Net reserves, \$7.797,876.14.
Grons claims for losses unpaid, \$200.
All other liabilities, \$514,266.78.
Surplus, \$2,245,155.89.
Total liabilities, exclusive of eapital stock of \$1,000,00.00-\$10.757,711.49.
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