

## REFEREES HEAR CLOSE OF CASE

George Joseph's Disbarment  
Proceedings Brought  
To End Here

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Justice John L. Rand, He charged the defense with introducing no testimony at all in support of many of the charges made in those addresses with reference to particular court decisions which Joseph had referred to in attributing improper influence to Judge Rand.

Taking up the McBride charges, he asserted that no claim of "privilege" could be made in those because McBride was not a candidate in an election. He said: "They charge that Justice McBride sold two decisions of the supreme court. The truth of the charges was disproved and the good name of the justice has been cleared of slime, beyond reasonable argument."

**Condit's Charges Are**  
**Harshly Condemned**  
He scathingly condemned Condit, the leading witness for the defense: "You saw him squirm and back and fill when we tried to pin him down as to definite times. No judge would do what Condit says McBride did the first time he met an utter stranger. Every person other than Condit denied his story. There was no proof of a single delivery of liquor to Mannix or McBride. Condit is a consummate liar, a reptile." He referred to McBride as the "grandest old man on the court."

"Contrast the honesty of McBride, when on the stand, with that of this common bootlegger."

Mr. Thompson declared that he thought in 1927 that it was the duty of the court at that time, on its own motion, to cite the Telegram for contempt and to start disbarment proceedings against Joseph. He denounced the Joseph attempt as designed to undermine the confidence of the public in its supreme court.

**John Carson Reviews**  
**Law Involved in Case**

John Carson of Salem, spoke for 40 minutes before lunch and a short time after the hearing resumed. His portion of the argument was a review of the law in the case. He quoted many decisions in similar cases in Oregon and other courts. He said the brief charge of the prosecution was that Joseph had made false, malicious and scandalous accusations against Justice Rand, the

entire supreme court, and Justice McBride.

John C. Veatch opened for the Joseph side. He pointed out that there was no evidence connecting Joseph with the publication of the articles against Rand in the Telegram, and claimed "privilege" for the radio addresses and circulars of Joseph during the election campaign. He referred to the Wemme litigation as "as black as any in the history of the state." "Read the whole black trail and you will find the name of one attorney, and the name of one man, Wickiey, who through chicanery and fraud acquired property he was sworn to protect." He asserted that all the character witnesses against Condit were persons who had had trouble with him, none was unbiased.

**Haney Makes Strong**  
**Appeal for Defense**

Hert E. Haney closed for the defense. His speech was brief but marked with passages of appeal and even eloquence. Referring to Mr. Joseph as one who had practiced law in the state since 1892, a man of as good reputation as any lawyer in the state, he said he had a personal interest because he had gone in and out of the same office door with him for 22 years. "It is a duty and my privilege now to say something in his defense." He stated that the question was not of the absolute verity of the Joseph charges but whether Joseph was justified in believing them. When he saw the large estate left in trust for charity by an old friend taken away from the churches, when he saw the Rand option for \$300,000 on a mine to Mannix and Wickiey who were interested in the Wemme case, what was Joseph to do? What was Mannix going to buy the mine with?

With reference to Condit's credibility he challenged:

"Condit a bootlegger, say counsel."

"Bootlegger to whom, say I."

**Neppach Is Attacked**  
**As "Confident Tool"**

He referred to Anthony Neppach as a "confident tool." He cited corroboration in testimony regarding the liquor furnished Mannix. With reference to the clash in the testimony between Condit and McBride and his daughter regarding the presence of Mrs. McBride at a dinner, Haney thundered: "It is not important whether Mrs. McBride was there; it was important that McBride was there and Condit was there."

Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, closed for the prosecution. While rather slow in presenting his argument, he was lucid and forceful in arranging his facts. He brought up particularly the corrupt practices statute, which he claimed Joseph had violated. He said also: "The allegations as to McBride are scandalous and im-

## WOODBURN WILL STAGE MUSICAL

Woman's Club Sponsoring  
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December 17, 18

WOODBURN, Dec. 12 — "The Madcap Queen," a dazzling musical comedy which has known huge successes in other sections of the valley will be presented in the Woodburn high school auditorium December 17 and 18 at 8:30 o'clock by the Woodburn Woman's club.

The play is secured from the T. T. McKenny Productions company and is being efficiently coached by Stephen Stephens of New York.

The entire cast is local talent and the comedy leads are taken by Ruth Geer as the "Madcap Queen Theresa" and Milton E. Grallap as Baron Gotakoff, the effeminate leader of the Queen's body guard. These two characters do a clever burlesque dance and Charles Byers and Kathleen Garrison as Jupiter and Lillie, two dusky comedians, lead a chorus of girls in an amusing interpretation dance. The leads are taken by Preston Rohner as Jimmy Lee and Fern Wadsworth as Princess Claire Nibler as Harry Stafford and Opal Hodge as Countess Dagmar. Exceptional talent is displayed by these four in a lovely dance number, "I'll Follow You."

Evelyn Byrd, played by Gelta Mae Hunt, and Prince Max, Edwin Becker, show remarkable ability in a beautiful ball room waltz. Fred Evenden and T. P. Otto as Ivanitch and Blitcher Thumoff, the two Bolsheviks, arch conspirators for the throne, are important contributions to the hilarious comedy of the show. Other minor parts are taken by Lewis Radcliffe as Flinski, Antone Hanauka as Bosky, Bill Wilson as Jump-

perthent, not put in the complaint in good faith, but put there in pursuance of a scheme to injure and annoy the supreme court."

"No ethical lawyer would release to the press pleadings in a case and least of all charges in disbarment to be heard by a bar committee."

Hayter read from the opinion of Burnett in the Condit vs. Condit case which put both parties in a "low social order." He closed with a quiet but touching tribute to Justice McBride, held in highest regard, he asserted, by all the lawyers of the state.

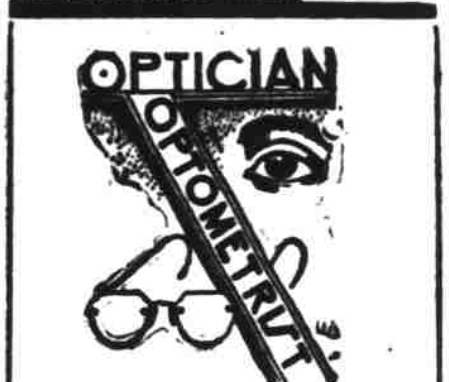
Inaki and Gilbert Oddie as Hop-off, all members of the Queen's bodyguard. Elita Lytle and Mable Ekan as two hard-boiled maniacs from New York and Doctor Gerald Smith as the surgeon lead more comedy to the production and Mrs. Eugene Courtney and Mrs. Frank Practor are the ladies-in-waiting of the Queen.

The plot of the story centers around Harry and Jimmy who are traveling across the Atlantic in the steerage as the result of a bet. While enroute they meet and fall in love with the Countess and Princess, who is not allowed to marry because of a certain law in her country. Jimmy, determined to marry her, drafts Harry and Jupiter into following her to her native country. In the meantime they join two Russian Reds who are seeking the same end as they and finally after marrying off one of the Reds to the Queen, they succeed and the story ends in the usual way.

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