STARKER BOUND IN DEATH CASE

Examination Waived After Four State Witnesses Tell of Accident

(Continued from page 1)

and her sister met Arthur Starker, the defendant, and Paul Boynton downtown here the night of the accident, said that her sister occupied the front seat with Starker and she the rumble with Boynton. She told of driving about town until about 10:30 o'clock, when they went to the Chicken Roost, where she said they stayed for 10 or 15 minutes.

At this point the district attorney questioned and received answer as follows:

Q—Did you drink any beer?

A—My sister got the beer we had.

Q—Where did she get it?

A—She brought it to the car from our garage.

Q—Did you see any whiskey that night?

A—No.

Q—Was there any other beer?

A—Yes, later we got two more bottles.

Q—Where?

A—Some place north of town.

Q—Where did you get that beer? Remember, you are under oath.

A—North of town, that's all I know.

Q—Did you get it along the highway?

A—I don't know.

Q—You know where the highway is, don't you? You say you have been here six years.

A—No, not along the highway.

Q—Did you drink any beer at the Chicken Roost?

A—No, before we went there.

Q—At the Chicken Roost, was there anything in Starker's condition to indicate that he was drunk?

A—Boynton asked to drive, but Starker said he would do it. When Arthur got into the car he acted full of fun.

Q—Was it your opinion Starker was under influence of intoxicating liquor?

A—No, I don't think he was.

She testified she and Boyntor had their heads covered with a blanket when the accident happened, that the car was "going a little fast"—about 45 miles an hour, and that she was injured and recollected nothing until the morning after the accident.

On cross examination, she said that she and Boynton had one bottle of beer in the rumble seat, and that the other three must have been in the front seat.

Both police officers called to testify said tracks of the car were plainly visible from the south intersection of Wilson street with South Commercial for a distance of 145 feet until it smashed into the curb, the car taking a bee-line direction to the curb. The marks showed rubber had been burned beginning at the south intersection line of Wilson, each testified.

Edwards testified the brakes were found all right when examined the next morning by two mechanics in his presence.

Starker himself was badly injured in the accident, and was in the hospital for some days before warrant for his arrest was issued. Preliminary hearing, first set for early in March, had to be postponed when Starker suffered a relapse and had to be taken to the hospital again.

In justice court last night, he seldom took his eyes from witnesses and attorneys, and paid strict attention to what was going on in this respect, but no heed to the crowd gathered. He showed no sign of nervousness, save for occasional folding and unfolding of his hands. He lives at Lake Labish.

Hammond Back From Visit to Son in Hawaii

Voicing enthusiasm over Hawaii, Rev. E. S. Hammond this week returned here from a two months' trip to the islands. When the liner he had planned to take on the homeward trip was held up at Honolulu, he boarded a fast freighter, the S. S. Manukai of the Matson line, and arrived at San Francisco only a day later than would the liner have done. The trip was smooth and pleasant, he said.

While on the islands, he visited with his son who is on duty with the navy there.

Coming Events

April 1—Oregon Products dinner and display at armory for Salem and vicinity.

April 2—Oregon products display at armory.

April 5—Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at American Lutheran church.

April 7 — Third District conference of State Federation of Women's clubs, all-day session at Salem Woman's clubhouse; Salem Woman's club, hostess.

April 9—Banquet of Oregon Friends' Christian Endeavor societies.

April 11—Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

April 12—Grand council, Royal and Select Masons.

April 13—Grand commandery, Knights Templar.

April 15-21—North Pacific district assembly, Church of the Nazarene.

April 24 — Salem district institute, Evangelical church.

May 1-8—Music week.

May 5-8—Young People's and Women's Missionary State society, Free Methodist church.

MISS OREGON

—Kennell-Ellis Photo.

Frances Field, 16, Salem high school girl, who will be Miss Oregon at the national D. A. V. convention in June.

FRANCES FIELD IS ACCORDED HONORS

Local Girl "Miss Oregon" For Disable Vets; to Convention

Miss Frances Field, 16, senior in the Salem high school, has been chosen Miss Oregon to represent the chapters of this state at the national convention of Disabled American Veterans in San Diego, Calif., June 18 to 25.

Miss Field was first put forth as a candidate by the Salem chapter, of which her father, H. F. Field, is commander, and later won the state honor over candidates from other chapters of the state.

To be eligible to this honor, the candidates so chosen, must be a member of the D. A. V. auxiliary, and must have participated in the National Forget-Me-Not drive held annually for the raising of funds for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans now suffering in the veterans hospitals, their wounds and injuries incurred in and during the World war. Miss Field not only is a member of the local Auxiliary but has asasisted in the last two National Forget-Me-Not drives.

Within a very short time, announcement will be made of a car window sticker sale, with which it is hoped the Salem people will have a share in defraying the expenses of her trip. The Salem merchants are behind her, not only wishing her well, but believe it to their advanatage to completely outfit her with a wardrobe representative of what Salem can do. If the Salem merchants can see their way clear to do this, surely the good people of Salem will assist them to see Salem truly represented at the National convention.

McSherry Will Not Enter Race For Treasurer

Business and personal reasons will preclude Irl S. McSherry of this city from seeking the republican nomination as state treasurer of Oregon. McSherry, commander of Capital Post No. 9 and a partner in the Capital Bindery here, had been talked for several weeks as a possible opponent to Rufus C. Holman, present state treasurer. McSherry announced his decision in the following statement:

"Owing to my business connections and for personal reasons as well as the fact that a personal friend of mine, Milt Scherping of Portland, is a candidate, I have decided not to become a candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer on May 20. Many friends have urged me to make the race on a platform of business efficiency in the conduct of state affairs and fairness to all. I appreciate their kind solicitation and the friendship shown."

Churchill Visits Normal School

MONMOUTH, March 31 — J. A. Churchill was a visitor in Monmouth today, where he is to take up his duties on July 1, as head of the three state normal schools in Oregon. He was greeted by the school authorities, representatives of the student body and by Mayor Bowersox. Churchill was on his way to Salem enroute to Portland.

Irish Deny Any Plan of Tariff

DUBLIN, March 31—(AP)—Sean Lemass, minister of industry and commerce, denied tonight reports that the Irish free state was about to place a 33 1-3 per cent tariff on all imports of articles which can be manufactured in the free state.

INFANT PINNED IN SHAFT SAFE

Gerald Collins, 3, Freed After 12 Hours Work By Rescue Crews

(Continued from page 1)

and carried it up a ladder to safety.

Child is Found in Sitting Position

Workers said the boy was found in a sitting position in the drill hole, which was just wide enough to catch his body about 20 feet down and prevent him from falling to the bottom of the 250-foot cavity.

His knees were doubled up and his arms were pinioned above his head. He had been in that position since 9:30 a. m., when he tumbled into the hole while playing near the mine.

The father, a mine prospector, said the child had formed the habit of following him from the nearby home to the mine lease.

When efforts to slip a noose over Gerald's body failed and the rescue workers found they could not drag him out of the hole, a pick and shovel brigade began sinking a shaft parallel to the hole.

Steam Shovel Fails Because of Rock

A steam shovel was moved to the scene after the hand workers had gone down five feet, but soon this machinery was rendered inadequate by the rocky subsurface. A dozen men with a compressed air drill, working in shifts of two or four, took turns at the task. They worked at such speed and with such energy that each shift had to be relieved at minute intervals.

When the workers were near the end of their day-long grind the father, who is 25, went to the opening of the drill hole and called down:

"This is daddy, son. We're going to get you out in a few minutes now."

Immediately the little fellow responded:

"Hurry, Daddy, take me—take me!"

Several times during the day the boy grew silent and the watchers were afraid he was dead or that he was unconscious from injuries. When fear grew strongest, however, a cry always arose from the hill hole, and urged the rescuers to stauncher efforts.

CROWDS TURN OUT TO SEE NEW FORD

Thousands of people, the merely curious and the eager-to-buy, were interested viewers of the new V-8 Ford cars on display at the Valley Motor company here yesterday. Only two of the new line of autos were shown, one a four-door sedan and one a Victoria model.

A number of orders were taken during the day, officials of the motor company reported.

Delivery of the new cars in quantity is expected here within about a week.

Members of the Ford organization expressed pleasure at the new prices announced for the V-8, priced which are only slightly higher than those charged last year for the Model A, four-cylinder car.

Illinois Mines Stop Work and 75,000 Jobless

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP)—Approximately 75,000 members of the United Mine Workers in the bituminous operations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and part of West Virginia will be jobless tomorrow.

Midnight tonight was the hour for suspension of operations in the entire unionized Illinois field, throwing between 43,000 and 46,000 men out of work. Failure of the joint scale conference of miners at the Illinois Coal Operators' association to agree on a new contract brought the suspension.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE
Today—Chester Morris in "Cock of the Air."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Jack Holt in "Makers of Men."

THE GRAND
Today—James Cagney in "Blonde Crazy".

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Buck Jones in "The Avenger."

Jack Holt is courteous, good-natured and business-like. He doesn't give a hang about his personal appearance, but always looks immaculate. He doesn't stick to the film industry as a topic of conversation, but discourses at great length about his favorite hobby, polo. He owns one of the most valuable strings of polo ponies in California, and is one of the stars of the Midwick Country club. He doesn't like to be interviewed because he doesn't think he's very interesting. Is six feet tall, but doesn't look it off the screen. He really smokes the brand of cigarettes he endorses. He reads a good deal about world affairs, but doesn't care for modern fiction. Doesn't care much for small talk. Liked playing an athletic coach in "Maker of Men", the attraction at the Capitol today, because he is really interested in sports.

"Cock of the Air," a United Artists picture, is a brilliant picturization of a daring story. It is ultra-sophisticated comedy, minus the usual hokum and vulgarity associated with sophisticated pictures.

It is played by a crack cast, headed by Chester Morris, and supported by Billie Dove, Matt Moore, Yola D'Avril, Walter Catlett, Vivien Oakland and Louis Alberni.

The story, an original, concerns the exciting love-match between the romantic "ace" of the American air service, played by Morris, and the "toast of Paris," enacted by Miss Dove. The complications which ensue when the "master" and "mistress" of romance meet on common ground form the basis of an amazing and highly-spiced tale of love and adventure in a World war background.

Bellhops and linen girls are not so rare, but the sort that James Cagney and Joan Blondell respectively present in "Blonde Crazy," Warner Bros. drama which comes to the Grand theatre today, are as scarce as hen's teeth and ten times more amusing. The scene of their combined operation is the peacock alley of a big town hotel which is frequented by confidence men and women of all kinds—humbuggers that Jim and Joan humbug on their own. Roy Del Ruth directed.

From the historic opening in which Tom Tyler as Kentucky Carson meets Abraham Lincoln to the gripping denouement in which Tyler, aided by his little pal, cleans up the bad men of the frontier, "Two-Fisted Justice" is action from start to finish . . . .

Scarlet Fever Case Reported But no Danger

A new case of scarlet fever, that of a preschool child in the McKinley school neighborhood, was reported to the county health department yesterday. The case is a mild one, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and one of the isolated cases which appear from time to time with unknown origin. There is no danger of contagion spreading from the child, he said.

The whooping cough flurry in the Richmond school section continues. All cases of children having coughs should be kept from school and reported to the health department, urged the health officer. If immediate treatment is given, danger of serious complications can be avoided.

SOIL SURVEY HELD OF GREAT BENEFIT

Meeting Held Here Recently Is Lauded by Farmers As of Real Value

Praise of the soil survey of Marion county recently completed by the Oregon State college extension service, and of the meeting of farmers held here last week at which the soil survey was released, has been expressed by many of the farmers who attended.

It was brought out at the meeting that this county has the largest area of the more desirable soil types of any western Oregon county.

"This is the best agricultural meeting with people representing practically every community in the county that I have ever attended," stated G. D. Bowen, Silverton. Similar expressions as to the value of the meeting were common. While 90 soil survey reports were distributed along with 50 maps, all of the available supply, it was not sufficient to provide everyone present with the map. Some 40 individuals will be mailed maps direct from Corvallis as soon as they are received. The total attendance was 200.

May Determine Crop Adopted to Soil

"With the completion of the Marion county soil survey and its publication," said E. F. Torgerson of the experiment station, who supervise the map and printed report, "It is possible to know the names of soils on all farms in the Willamette valley. By consulting this Marion county soil map it is possible to obtan the names of the soils on your farm and from the soils report determine the nature of each soil type, the crops to which it is most adapted and the fertilizers to which it is apt to respond."

Prof. Torgerson explained in detail how a soil was named, what the name signified and the manner in which farmers can make particular use of the soil survey and report. Willamette valley soils, he pointed out, fall in three classes: the hill soils which are formed in place, composed of residues of rock materials; the old valley filling soils of the main floor of the valley, and the recently formed alluvial soils found along rivers and streams. Each of these groups are divided into soil series or soil families, determined by their color, subsoil, topography, drainage, origin, and agricultural value.

In classifying a soil the soil surveyor makes borings and studies the soil as to its surface and subsoil to a depth of from four to six feet.

Much of Land Can Be Aided by Drainage

"There are 150,000 acres of Marion county farm lands which can be improved by drainage," said Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department, who was second speaker on the program. "Community cooperation is desirable in drainage improvement activity. In draining large areas of flat land an outlet is the first erquirement and usually community organization in the building of such an outlet is necessary. With the outlet constructed the farm drainage can be continued year after year using the winter months and slack time for the work."

Where gravity water is available or pumping can be done at a relatively low lift, irrigation offers opportunity for increased returns on many Marion county soils, Dr. Powers pointed out. There are 131,000 acres in the county so situated as to be easily susceptible to improvement by means of supplemental irrigation. The underground water survey shows that in the area extending from Chemawa to Woodburn there is an excellent water supply at a depth of around 100 feet carried by a gravelly water bearing strata. There is also a large acreage of bottom land which can be irrigated direct from the streams or from carefully placed wells.

Fertilizer Needs of Soils are Chartered

Dr. Powers in discussing chemical analysis of Marion county soils as made in connection with the soils survey pointed to the general fertilizer needs of the three principal soil groups found in the county.

"The hill groups of soils," he pointed out, "Are old and leached, being deficient in both lime and sulphur. Being deficent in lime, they are highly acid and in most cases respond to applications of ground limestone. In some cases ground limestone is necessary in order to establish legumes. Land plaster or superphosphate, containing sulphur and lime, for application early in the season will be helpful to legumes such as clover, vetch or alfalfa. The baby plants need the sulphur and lime mostly, early applications being important. The phosphorus supply of these hill soils is fair but is usually tied up and not available to the plant. Superphosphate because of its low price this year can be used as land plaster, and in addition to adding sulphur will add phosphorus.

Mottled Subsoils Require Drainage

The valley floor group of soils are relatively strong soils in fertility and organic matter. The types which have mottled subsoils need drainage. Drainage followed with occasional liming will improve the growth of soil building legumes, such as clover and alfalfa. On the older lands which have been grain farmed for many years phosphated manure will improve the productivity and increase the moisture holding capacity.

The river bottom group which is recent and not leached of its plant foods, the analyses show, have a large supply of lime and applications of lime to these soil types will not prove profitable. Sulphur and nitrogen are usually deficient in these soils. The use of land plaster on legumes is a means of providing both of these deficiencies and increased productivity.

Craftsmen Open Convention; 100 Youths Present

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—(AP)—The second annual convention of the future craftsmen of Oregon opened here today with more than 100 representatives from eight cities attending.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage vocational training, develop a better type of tradesman and to sell trade education to the people of the state.

EVANGELIST

PAULINE TODD

PAULINE TODD WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

Miss Pauline Todd of Terre Haute, Ind., will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings in the Hazel Green community United Brethren church, beginning Sunday morning, April 3. Her opening sermon, at 11 a. m., will be on "The Great Need of the Church."

Sunday night she will preach on "Workers Together With God."

Rev. R. V. Wilson, pastor of the Salem United Brethren church, will assist during the week. Miss Todd is a graduate of the Moody Bible institute and is an effective worker in the field of evangelism.

She comes to Hazel Green community church from the Alberta church in Portland, where a splendid meeting is now in progress.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MARCH SHORT

March proved a feeble month in the matter of building operations, the monthly report of E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, shows. Construction, consisting of 45 separate jobs, amounted to but $10,849.05. Of this amount, nine permits were for new construction estimated at $6590 and 36 permits for repairs, $4259.05.

In March of last year 39 permits were issued for a total of $28,363.28, of which 21 permits and $24,910 were for new construction. February of 1932 had 50 permits for a total of $14,274.25, with seven permits and $7395 for new construction.

April is expected to bring a spurt in building because of better weather and normal spring activity.

MISS KELLER BETTER

NEW YORK, Mar. 31—(AP)—Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf author, is recovering rapidly from an illness that has kept her confined to her home.

SCHERPING IN RACE FOR HOLMAN'S JOB

(Continued from page 1)

in Portland and Oregon, but have never before asked for political preferment of any kind. I have never been in politics, know nothing about politics nor do I pretend to, but I do know that the future welfare of our great state is much more secure if the fundamental rules of modern business can be incorporated into our state government and I believe that the people of Oregon will continue to endorse honesty and business efficiency rather than politics in the government of our state.

"Tax reduction is unquestionably the paramount issue of today. In seeking the office of state treasurer in the coming primaries I am not unmindful of its responsibilities and, if nominated and elected, it will be my purpose to cooperate with and assist Governor Meier in his tax-reduction program, which has already been reaponsible for considerable relief to the tax burdened citizens of this state."

Mickey Mouse NOTES

M.M.C.

Gee!—But we surely had some program last Saturday, eh what? —The program was furnished by members of the band, Barbara Barnes School of Dance, and other talented people from our own club. These were Jim White, Pauline Berry, Ruth Foregaurd, Andy Anderson, Lee Andrews, Ted Wilcox, Jimmy McNeil, Polly De Sart, Jane Talmadge, Bradford Lee, Caroline Noud, and David Smith.

M.M.C.

The program this week won't be as long—but will be as interesting; for instance "Billy Boopkins" will be there in person.

M.M.C.

Our "Al" has turned composer. Wrote a song and promises me he will sing it for you nice if you urge him.

M.M.C.

This Saturday, Big Chief Carey has arranged a special feature which he is bringing over from the Capitol. The name of it is Jack Holt in "Maker of Men" —a real picture.

M.M.C.

Next week we start the Mickey and Minnie drawing contest—something different — more tomorrow.

M.M.C.

Have you been reading the Mickey Mouse column every morning in The Oregon Statesman? You should . . it's your Mickey Mouse.

M.M.C.

Bobbie Blumensteim, 567 Knapp, and Charles Taylor, 537 N. 20th street, the Mickey Mouse secretary, wants you to tell her when your birthday is the next time that you come to the show.

M.M.C.

Still more birthdays each week . . . those having their birthday this week are: Warren Fritz, Ellis Pence, Barbara Savage, Kay Young, Robert Kimple, Harriet Talmadge, Mary Lou McKay, Janet Collier, Allean Bechill, Frank Neiderhiser, Margaret Emmons, Erich Bartruff, Gordon Read, Evelyn White, James Cole, Wallace Smith, Richard Chase, Vivian Hampshire, Betty Scott, Alida Mae Scutter, Gertrude Schiese, Vera Robmor, Alida Mae Sautter, Bobby Baker, William Johnson, Jr., Roger Probert, Jeanette Bombeck, Junior Brookman, Edwin Slick, Edward Saunders, Glen Irwin, and Clare Ridgeway. There were some born on the day which everybody tries to fool some one else. These were Bett Kamphar, Jerry Snellgrove, George Goe, Darlen Mumper, Jean Audrey Adams, and Robert Armstrong.

Congratulations to you all — hope you live to be a couple of hundred years old.

M.M.C.

Also—Happy April Fools day.

So Long.

ZOLLIE.