Blamed for Tragedy

Parade of Stock Purchasers To Witness Stand at Dallas Goes on

Statements Made to Obtain Orders Chief Point in State's Evidence

DALLAS, April 14-(Special) Evidence against Frank Keller, Jr., continued to pile up here today as Barnett Goldstein, special state prosecutor, placed nine witnesses on the stand during Thuraday's sessions. The tetimony of these witnesses, stockholder in the Empire Holding corporation and salesmen, followed closely that of previous witnesses regarding methods of making sales and statements made to prospective cus-

R. O. Thomas, proprietor of a general merchandise store at Elk> ton, was the first state witness today. He testified that two salesmen of the Empire corporation had come to him and told him of the benefits and profits to be derived from the purchase of stock in this corporation. He subscribed for eight shares of Empire stock and paid \$200 in cash as a down payment and gave two notes for the balance of \$600. On crossexamination by Oscar Hayter, the witness answered freely except in regard to the name of the salesman who sold the stock to him and how the money was to be entrusted to the state.

Gives Liberty Bonds For Empire Stock Mrs. Marietta A. Hayes, 77

salesman for the Empire stock, here. she withdrew \$5300 in Liberty bonds from the bank and bought stock in the corporation with this. In the cross-examination by Frank Lonergan the witness admitted that she was not sure of all the details of the transaction.

Alfred Cloake, an employe of Douglas county residing at Roseburg, stated that a salesman, C. L. McKay, had talked to him about buying the stock but that the real reason he subscribed was that he saw a picture of Judge O. P. Coshow in the salesman's kit and learned that Judge Coshow was connected with the corporation. Mr. Cloake took ten shares of the Empire stock and paid for this in full by checks totaling \$1000. F. C. Frear, of Roseburg, coun-

ty engineer of Douglas county, testified that he had subscribed for five shares of the stock after conversations with C. L. McKay and had paid \$125 cash as a down payment and had given a note for the balance of \$375. He stated that McKay had told him that Sam Kozer, Judge Coshow, and a banker at Oakland, Oregon, had each taken \$20,000 in stock and that the salesman had told him of other subscriptions which were not as large as represented. When Mr. Lonergan brought out in the cross-examination that Mr. Kozer had not become a stock holder until some two months after Frear had purchased his stock this failed to shake the witness' testimony. Mr. Frear was also unable to tell whether the salesman had told him that the money was being deposited with the state insurance commission or the corporation commission.

Portion of Money Invested Regained

The last witness of the morning session was Arthur Smith of Gardner, Oregon. He testified hat Mr. Howard, a salesman, had talked to him and his wife relative to purchasing stock in the Empire corporation and that as a result both subscribed for ten his with a personal check for \$800 and a personal check for the remaining \$200. Later Mrs. Smith became suspicious and succeeded in regaining \$800 of her money. Paul Bernhardt of Reedsport,

testified that he had taken four shares of stock after talking with Mr. Howard and had paid \$100 cash as a first payment. He gave a note to cover the balance. Harry G. Moore, a former sales-

man of the corporation from Medford, stated that he had purchasad ten shares of Empire stock and had paid \$250 cash and had given a note for \$750. He told of his activities as a salesman and of the stock amounting to some \$85,- murder charge. 000 and the partnership he was in received about \$3020 on commissions. When cross-examined by Lonergan, Mr. Moore could not Mrs. Granville Fortescue, sobbed. day, he said, four men were account for several letters he was In it he revealed that Mrs. Massie brought before Mrs. Massie—Kasupposed to have received from had been forced to undergo an hahawai, Horace Ida, Henry the officers of the corporation. operation after the attack to Chang and Ben Ahakeulo—for He finally agreed to hunt out avoid motherhood. letters upon his return to

Fortescue Defense is Launched



Reasons why Joseph Kahahawai. Hawaiian, was slain, were revealed in detail for the first time yesterday when Clarence Darrow, shown here with the four defendants, launched the defense in the no-table "honor slaying" trial in Honolulu. From the left: Edward J. Lord, Mrs. Grace H. Fortescue, Darrow, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and Albert O. Jones.

Man Formerly in Jail Here Is one of Trio Captured After Recent Break

SEATTLE, Apr. 14-(AP)-Three convicts who escaped from the Monroe reformatory last Saturday night, making their getaway through kidnaping two couyears old and a resident of Elkton | ples in an automobile, were capfor some time, testified that after tured tonight in a shack in wild talking with S. E. Howard, a country near Auburn, south of

On a tip that the trio were hiding out in the shack. Deputy Sheriff Kent Roberts of Auburn sheriffs and reformatory guards skull is fractured, one arm is were rushed to the scene. Surrounding the building, they

waited several hours before the men, Chester Duckwitz, of West Seattle, Wallace L. Posey, of Seattle, and Charles Cotter, of Snohomish county, appeared. The officers then stepped from their hiding places, covering them, and they surrendered.

Duckwitz, under another name, was convicted of a robbery in Marion county last year and was paroled by Judge McMahan.

Pair Slated to Plead Saturday In Iverson Case

Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles will be in Salem tomorrow morning to hear the pleas of Frank Manning and Robert Ripley, both held in the county jail here under indictment for first-

The youths are alleged to have participated in the death of James Iverson, night patrolman at Silverton, who lost his life early on the morning of May 2, 1931. Manning was arrested when he left a boat in Portland last month. Ripley was serving a term for burglary in the Monroe, Wash., reformatory and was released on executive parole last week by Governor Hartley so he could be ar-

Mother Runs For Help, Baby Burns

WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 14-(AP)-When fire broke out in the E. O. Allen home seven shares aplece. Mr. Smith paid for miles north of here today, Mrs. Allen, 17, ran to the nearest \$1000 and his wife gave bonds for neighbor a quarter of a mile away, leaving her seven-monthsold daughter, Alura, in the house. The baby was scremated and the house in ruins before help ar-

Nelson Hurt Badly; Other **Driver Held**

Henry S. Nelson, salesman for the Carnation Products company, was critically injured, and his wife received severe cuts and lacerations, when their car crashed at 5:15 p. m. just south of Sunnyside on the Pacific highway with an auto driven by George Brown, operator of the Club confectionery and card room on South High street.

Brown was held in the city jail made the arrest, charging him with driving while intoxicated. Nelson, brought to Salem by informed the sheriff's office early ambulance, may recover, hospital in the day and a posse of deputy authorities said last night. His

broken and he has received se-

vere injuries. Mrs. Nelson's condition is not critical. Nelsons were coming north in panel delivery car while Brown was going south in a coupe. The crash occurred as the road dips and turns at the bottom of two long inclines. The left sides of both cars hit.

The Nelson car was virtually demolished. State police estimated the damage to Brown's car at

The Nelsons reside at the Ambassador apartments here.

NAZARENE MEETING

Dr. J. E. Bates of Portland was elected district superintendent at the North Pacific district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene ere Thursday.

Members chosen for the district advisory board are Dr. H. C. Dixon of Grants Pass, Rev. Fletcher One May Die as Galloway of Salem, Rev. W. B. Taite of Camas, Wash., and Paul Cnapp of Hubbard.

Elected to the church school poard were Mrs. A. J. Schoke of Vancouver, Wash.; Rev. William M. Irwin, Portland; H. J. George, Monroe, Wash.; Rev. Floyd Johnson, Portland; Mrs. A. M. Bowes

Today at 10 a. m. delegates-will be elected to the general assembly which will be held at Wichita

HAMMOND ACQUITTED

ASOTIN, Wash., Apr. 14 AP)-Owen Hammond, Clarkston carpenter, was acquitted in superior court tonight of a charge Woman Dies of murdering Charles Thomas after the latter admitted intimacies with Mrs. Hammond.

Insanity Plea by Massie Hinted in Hawaii Trial

H. Massie would admit killing would confess the slaying. the methods used in making sales. Joseph Kahahawai to avenge a Finally she told me some men had He told of suggestions made by criminal attack on his wife and taken her in a car and carried her widower, Lloyd R. Chrisman, and Frank Keller, Jr., as to means of would plead insanity. Clarence into the bushes and ravished her. using the "Westerner" in making Darrow, defense leader, put the sales. During his work with the accused navy officer on the stand to a hospital for an examination Empire Holding corporation, Mr. today as his first move to clear and next day took her there to Moore sold about 850 shares of four persons of a second degree stay. He said her jaw was broken Six Boys Leave Empire Holding corporation, Mr. today as his first move to clear and next day took her there to

HONOLULU, April 14-(AP) | tack, Darrow indicated the lieu--Indicating Lieutenant Thomas tenant would be the one who "She said she wanted to die Massie said he carried his wife and she was suffering from se-

identification. Medford and send these to Mr. know if the defense was going to Massie went on. "She seemed to night. He said he believed they Lonergan to be used as evidence. bring the Massie attack into the concentrate on Kahahawai. After were headed for the coast.

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ROAD PROGRAM TO

Five-Year Plan Will Come To end This Year With Minor Exceptions

Marion county's five-year market road program adopted by the county court early in 1929 will stand completed at the end of this summer except for comparatively small stretches of road where controversy over right-ofway will delay work. County Enty-six and one-half miles of market road would be graded and rocked this summer.

When the present market road program is completed, there will be 220 miles of graded and rocked market roads in the county and 187 miles of paved market roads. The paving work was completed in 1931. Market roads which the county

road authorities have listed for construction this summer are: Locality

Champoeg2 22 Salem-Geer-East4 1/2 24 Salem-Wheatland 39 Jefferson-Talbot-Ferry ..3 43 Whiteaker-Drift Creek-Silver Falls City2 45 Silverton-Hadley's

Ranch-Hullt2 65 West Woodburn-Broad-OFFICERS ELECTED 70 Woodburn-Hubbard3
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78 Strawberry-Matheny1

> 90 Liberty-Grabenhorst Construction work will not be inder way for another month. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Result of Crash Near Arlington

THE DALLES, Ore., April 14 -(AP)-W. T. Wright and J. C. Curtice, both of Portland, were in an automobile accident near Arlington today.

Their automobile was forced off the highway, reports here said. Both men were brought to a hospital here. Wright suffered a crushed chest, broken jaw and other mjuries. Curtice was badly cut and bruised.

Burns; Claimed Case of Suicide

LEBANON, Ore., April 14. — who will be 33 years old in July. (AP)—Mrs. Alta Chrisman, 35. died today from Burns suffered walking—sometimes three miles last night when she allegedly sat- a day. urated her nightgown with a quart of cleaning fluid and set it afire. The incident occurred at the home of her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Chrisman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harold of Stayton. She is survived by her a daughter, Maysel, 13.

Children's Farm Home, Reported

Highway may be Passable To Central Oregon Before Autumn, Predicted

Forest Road Would Have to Be Used Part of way: Distance is cut

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-AP)-W. H. Lynch, district en gineer of the bureau of public roads, today opened bids for the clearing of 6 3-4 miles on the North Santiam highway above Detroit and extending southeasterly from the end of the grading work let last season. The work was divided into seven sections for the benefit of small bidders.

The low bids were: First, 7 acres, H. A. Beck, Portland, \$975. Second, 8 acres, W. H. Puckett Co., Boise, Idaho, \$2,300. Third, 7.8 acres, J. D. Casey Meacham, \$2,435.

Fourth, 7.7 acres, Heath-Kelly, Lyons, \$2,247. Fifth, 7.7 acres. J. D. Casey, \$2,046. Sixth, 8 acres, J. D. Casey, \$2,-

Seventh, 7.7 acres, W. H. Puckett Co., Boise, \$3,280.

The North Santiam road may be passable this summer. This is the view of Hedda Swart, county engineer, who yesterday predicted that good weather and reasonable alacrity by the federal forest road bureau would make it possible before the season was over for cars to go south from the Whitewater creek bridge at the Marion-Linn county line, across the Big Mealast night by state police who gineer Swart and Roadmaster dows country and on to the forest Frank Johnson yesterday said road now completed for a number they expected that at least thir- of miles north of Fish lake. By using this road and skirt-

ing to the south of Sand moun-Swart thinks motorists would have no difficulty in reaching the Santiam road east of the mountains which is now completed to the summit of Hogg pass. From the juncture of the forest road with the road east of the mountains, between the pass and Sisters, the motorist would have smooth sailing into Bend. Funds Available For

Linn County Work Swart pointed out yesterday that the federal road engineers would have ample moneys to use this year in Linn county. The government has allocated \$100,000 for grading and rocking of the Santiam road just west of Hogg pass to the junction with the South Santiam road. Then the government has an additional \$100,000 to use on the road south from Whitewater creek toward the junction. A third \$100,-000 appropriation is that of Marion county, used to match the federal appropriation. Swart said this money was to be spent in Linn county to hurry along the road's completion and also to avoid any waste of money if the county should use the \$100,000 on the Mill City-Detroit road and shortly have to relocate that high-

There is talk that the railroad from Mill City to Detroit might abandon its grade and if so, the railroad right-of-way would be quite satisfactory for a road. If he railroad continues to operate in the territory, expensive construction is ahead for the county in widening and straightening the injured, Wright possibly fatally, Mill City-Detroit stretch. Swart said that in either event-whether the railroad grade was used or (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Rockefeller is Walking Daily; Golfing at End

(Copyright 1932 by the Associated Press) ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 14-(AP)-Now that his favorite golf course is closed for the summer, John D. Rockefeller, Sr.,

For two hours daily the famous philanthropist trudges along the shaded lanes of Ormond. He is accompanied by members of his household and is often joined by a friend or two who meet him along the route.

Many Fishermen Out and Others To Leave Today

Many trout fishermen were stirring about early this morning on their way to nearby streams and CORVALLIS, Ore., April 14.—
(AP)—L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the Children's farm home here, announced today six boys disappeared from the home last trout season.

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In addition to the highway portland participating in the cere-plantings, the sponsors are urg-

Money, Admitted

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William S. Bolger, manager of the J. C. Penney store at Medford, stated that he had subscribed for stated that he had subscribed for (Turn to page 2, sol. 2)

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World Famous Sabotage Explosion

WILLIAM J. BURNS

Most Notable Crime Tracer Heart Attack Victim; Career Recalled

SARASOTA, Fla., April 14. — AP)—William J. Burns, whose success as a detective was unprecedented in the annals of international crime, died at his winter home here tonight of a heart ttack. He was 70 years old.

His career began with the exosure of the Ohio tally sheets raud in 1885 and carried him hrough a series of the most important mysteries the country ever as known. One of the outstanding chapters

was his service as chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, a period cussions of the Harding admini-stration and the Teapot Dome DREIVAN BULLUNG stration and the Teapot Dome trials. In three years in this capacity -1921 to 1924-while closely

associated with his Ohio friend Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Burns organized the first nation-wide identification bureau. an achievement he regarded as his reatest work. Born in Baltimore of Irish parents, Burns was taken by them at

an early age to Columbus. O., where he was educated and where his father became police commis-Tally Sheet Fraud

First Great Coup His first marked success came with the solution of a series of ally sheet forgeries by which a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

.INOBERGH RENEWS

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 14-(AP)-The necessity of silence and secrecy for a successful conclusion of efforts to regain their kidnaped son was reemphasized tonight in a personal statement trom Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. "Mrs. Lindbergh and I," said

the statement, "want to express our great appreciation to those members of the press who in many instances have given their cooperation, often to their own disadvantage. "It is still of utmost impor-

tance for us and our representatives to move about without being questioned or followed and we are again requesting the complete cooperation of all members of the press to this end. "Charles A. Lindbergh."

The statement was issued through police.

KLAMATH HAS SNOW KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Apr. 4—(AP)—Snow flurries nere today. A sharp drop in temperature followed a 50 miles gale Wednesday.

Causing Five Deaths SAM BROWN'S PORK 57 Workmen Injured, FACTORY IS ROBBED

Haul Away Hams, Bacon And Tubs of Lard

Truck Used by Thieves to

GERVAIS, April 14 .- (Special) -Thieves, employing a truck to haul off the loot, entered the Sam Brown pork factory near here sometime between midnight and early this morning, and made off with 30 or 35 cured hams, an unknown quantity of bacon and two large tubs of fresh lard. Tracks of the truck were left at the side of the main building.

As soon as the theft was discovered this morning, state police were called.

The thieves first entered the retail office through a small window on the north side, and there, evidently looking for money, scattered contents of letter files over the floor. Wires from the burglar alarm call bell were cut.

Whittling to free the lock at the front door, they gained entrance to the workroom. A saw or hatchet was used to break through the refrigerator door to open that lock. Eight or 10 padlocks in all were broken.

It is thought the robbery may be connected with a reported entry of a service station north of

which involved him in the reper- DDFVAAAA DIIII DIAIO

Bids for reconstruction of the Breyman and White corner buildings will be opened here next Thursday, F. A. Legge, architect, announced yesterday. Plans for the remodeled buildings were placed in the hands of contractors yesterday. Both structures were gutted by fire last month. Legge said the Breyman building would have new and improved windows for the store rooms while the front of the White corner building would remain much as it is

Construction work will be begun just as soon as the awards are made. Legge hopes the downstairs part of the buildings can be completed within 60 days with an additional 80 days allowed for the second floor which will largely be used for offices.

A number of bidders are expected to seek the contracts for the construction work.

Rev. Blew Will Leave Woodburn Church Position

WOODBURN, April 14-Rev. Elmer W. Blew, pastor of the Presbyterian church for the last two years, has announced that he has submitted his resignation. Since the pastor may not resign his position till the congregation requests the presbytery that he be released, a special meeting will be held Sunday morning, following the regular services, at which time the group will either accept or reject Rev. Blew's resignation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blew have been very active in church work here. Although two older children are not with them, a daughter, Marian, is living at home. Rev. Blew said he does not know who will take his place if the resignation is accepted. He which swept in from the south has no plans for a move, he in-

Rose Highway, Salem to Portland, Progressing

With plantings of roses along ipating yesterday, is also cooper-the Portland-Salem sector of the ating in the project. way" to be completed.

Pacific highway made yesterday, Efforts will be made to secure there remains only 10 miles on the cooperation of some Salem the 50-mile stretch of "rose high- group in completing the last 10 miles of plantings.

Such is the report made here yesterday by Mrs. Armena Pitt-mon and Mrs. C. Winters-Ross, blooms in May, and the Moyess, present and past rose regent, re- a June bloom, are being planted. spectively, for the Women's Ad- Both are wild roses, such being vertising club of Portland, orig- chosen because they necessitate a inal sponsors of the rose highway minimum of care.

It is hoped the entire 50 miles

First roses were planted south of roses will be completed in May, from the Portland city limits in just two years from the beginning

More Bodies may Be Discovered

Force of Blast is Held Evidence of use Of Explosive

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 14-(AP) -A theory that high explosive caused the blast that killed five men and wrecked the interior of Ohio's new \$6,000,000 office building was advanced by T. S. Brindle, state superintendent of public works, late tonight.

Brindle said the investigating experts would proceed on the theory that the explosion was an act of sabotage.

In addition to the deaths and destruction, the explosion injured at least 57 men who were inside the building, and one workman was missing. Whether others were buried, alive or dead, under tons of debris could not be determined for at least another 12 hours.

Powerful Blast Cause of Theory

Brindle said the sabotage theory was decided upon because of the evidence that the explosion was unusually powerful. The blast reached from the basement of the white marble structure to the 11th floor, and investigators said the debris indicated the explosion resulted from powder.

Possibility that gas might have caused the destruction was denied by H. E. Dodd, head of the epartment of mines at Ohio State university. He said "it would have been impossible for enough gas to collect without being detected. I have never heard of marble dust exploding."

The known dead were:

William Dokken, Columbus, a ronze worker; W. B. Ryder, 45. Columbus; Clyde R. Neal, 45, Columbus, electrician; Donald E. Chesney, 40, Columbus, decorator; Frank Braker 53, Columbus, Beautiful Structure Like War Torn Fort

own Columbus fronting on the scioto river, resembled a war own fort tonight. Rescue crews stumbled about nside about the shattered piles of white Georgia marble attempting to clear out the wrecked low-

A large part of the beautiful

tructure, which stands in down-

er floors and basement. Construction of the imposing edifice has been surrounded by an almost constant pall of labor troubles, and early speculation on the part of some officials was toward the theory that a bomb possibly had caused the damage.

YUUTH ACCUSED OF **SLAYING IS CAUGHT**

BAKER, Ore., April 14.—(AP) Cirence Woolery, 14, wanted for the fatal shooting last night of. Mrs. Frank Garlock, was captured near here tonight by Jack Linville, city police officer.

Police had received a tip that the boy had eluded state and county officers searching the Auburn district 20 miles southwest of here where the shooting occurred and was headed toward Baker.

Woolery was armed with a rifle and raised it as if to fire when Linville confronted him but when he saw the officer already had him covered he surrendered. He was brought here and lodged in the city jail without being quesioned but police said they were positive it was he who killed Mrs. Garlock. They said he had lived at the Garlock home for the past five years but that he recently had quarreled with Mrs. Garlock. Mrs. Garlock was killed by a rifle bullet while she was eating supper in her home.

Free Rides to View Blossoms Being Offered

Frank G. Deckebach, Jr., was samed yesterday as chairman of the committee in charge of free transportation at Blossom day here, With Deckebach will serve George Arbuckle and A. A. Gueffroy. Cars will be available to all persons who wish to ride over the Blossom day route from 9 a. m. Sunday until 3 p. m. Cars will be stationed at the

Although there was a great monies. Yesterday 60 rose bushing residents along the route to ters on North Liberty street. King turnout of fishermen this mornes were planted a quarter mile join in and make tourists conling, the fact that the opening day apart to within distance of 10 scious, of the rose highway by that all Cherrians should gather