Case Will Reach Jury Late Monday: Hayter Depicts Plan as Legitimate

(Continued from page 1) Defense submitted that the audit revealed Keller only received \$1550 from the company, and that Judge Coshow, ex-president, drew out about \$800, both of which sums he declared trifling to the time spent for the company. Fin-ally, he wanted to know: "If the directors had designed to loot the public, would they have given so much time and care to examining of freeing frozen assets occasecurities offered for the capital stock?"

Goldstein Attacks

of freeing frozen assets occasioned by the closing of the bank. Depositors who desired waived payment of the first 25

Goldstein Attacks
Record of Keiler
Barnett H. Goldstein, prosecutor, opened his statement to the
jury by explaining the purpose of
the blue-sky law which he said was aimed "to prevent high-powered salesmen from going from state to state to defraud." Keller, he said, operating under this law. devised a scheme to plunder and despoil in the extraction of the hard-earned savings of people from their hands.

Goldstein then started a detailexamination and review of the evidence presented to the jury in the two weeks of evidence taking. "No more satisfactory evidence of a plan to defraud by Keller could be given unless Keller had written down in his own hand the purpose he had, Goldstein affirm-

The prosecutor outlined how Keller brought "high-powered salesmen, parasites going from state to state selling securities, into Oregon to further his purposes." Goldstein shouted: "Why didn't one person testify for the defense saying they knew exactly how the Empire scheme was going; that huge salaries were being paid; that no cash had been paid at the outset by the officers? Why didn't the defense show a single person who understood fully the plan into which they were going?"
Goldstein ridiculed the idea of "keeping money in Oregon" which Keller had employed in his sales

broadside. "No money of his was going out of the state" Goldstein said with withering sarcasm. Salary Contracts Are Emphasized The matter of officers' contracts was gone into thoroughly, Future Farmers the jury being told how the United

States Holding company, with J. C. Robinson as temporary president, saw to it that contracts calling for a total of \$45,000 annual salaries for officers were drawn long before any stock was sold. Goldstein lamented that Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner, ever issued the permit for the sale of Empire stock. "How many poor people would have been saved if this had never been issued?" Goldstein queried. Two hundred and seventy thousand dollars of their hard-earned

money was gone in less than a year and in these days it takes a lot of work to earn that much The application for a permit to sell stock, signed by Frank Keller, Jr. and other officers of the Empire company, was shown the jury, Goldstein pointing out that it was untrue in stating that cash had been paid for each block of stock. He lamented the fact that the affidavit was signed in the office of the chief justice of the supreme

court of Oregon. The theme of large profits in the insurance business was held constantly before prospective buy-ers of stock, Goldstein declared Profits , what chance for profits had the stockholders when the officers grabbed all the moneys as they came in?" Goldstein shouted. Allison Called to

Refute McCallister The defense rested its case within an hour after court opened Saturday morning. Chief of rebutall witnesses placed on the Allison of Salem who was secretany of the grand jury which indidted Keller. Allison said that Mark McCallister, former state testified before that body that at no time before the stock selling permit was issued the Empire officlais, had he told them his office would consider the tender of a note equivalent to the payment of

Lonergan, defense attorney tried to break down Allison story but without success. Finally he secured from Allison notes takon during McCallister's giving of testimony but this exhibit, introduced in evidence, merely con-firmed Allison's first statements. Argument on the case started after the 10:30 a.m. recess.

# EMPLOYMENT HERE

from \$1 to \$1.25 a cord. Two dollars a day is earned by above avecutters. Remuneration for farm labor varies from \$10 to \$30 per month, including board, with \$15 about the average wage. Common laborers are being paid from 25 to 40 cents an hour with the average hovering around 30

### Ellsworth Vines Is Dixie Champ

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, worth Vines. Jr., slim youngster again today by a score of 21 to 3 who bulks large in the United when it clashed with Parkersville. States Davis cup plans, set at rest today fears he might not regain his national championship form. He trounced Wilmer Alli- Too Late to Classify son 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 today in the singles final of the Mason and Dixon tennis championship.

## **Wooden Money of Tenino** Exhibited Here; Pair are Selling it to Pay for Trip

The two men said the system

"Wooden money" — not nick- as security. About \$2500 les, but quarters, half-dollars "wooden money" was placed and dollars—which have been in circulation. constant use as a medium of exchange in Tenino, Wash., for the last three months, were shown the money has already been takbere Saturday when J. W. Davis en up through the payment of a and C. H. Kerbaugh, both Tenino residents, passed through Salem on their way south. Kerbaugh was president of the Citizens' Bank of Tenino which closed its doors December 4, 1931, and Davis was in charge of a fuel business in the western Washington town.

cedar veneer. The two men are financing The money was issued, the two men said, to afford a means | the sale of the money. Some peo- not have the benefit of the seaof freeing frozen assets occa-sioned by the closing of the Others will redeem it when the chamber of commerce in Tenino waived payment of the first 25 receives sufficient bank deposit per cent of their account with assets to liquidate the money the bank and received in lieu of such moneys wooden "currency" lost, destroyed or not called for issud by the Tenino chamber of payment accrues to the benefit commerce with the bank assets of the chamber's treasury.

## DALLAS GIRL WINS AS NOVICE TYPIST ON DIET OFFICERS

tional socialists are the chief op-

The elections will determine the political complexion of the

diets in Prussia, Bavaria, Wurt-

The bitterness of the cam-

paign which followed close on

victorious over the fiery Hitler,

was illustrated by the fact that

in Berlin alone 190 persons were

In Cologne twenty national so

cialists, headed by Robert Ley, a

tack on Otto Wels, chairman of

the socialist party, and Otto Bauknecht, chief of police.

Being Mailed to

phlets already have been mailed.

The statements of candidates

for non-partisan offices appear

both in the democratic and re-

publican pamphlets, and in addi-

tion are sent to members of all

ing of the statements totaled \$4,000.

The work of mailing the pamphlets will be completed within

Exciting Clash

AIRLIE, Apr. 23-Airlie bat-

tled through an exciting game

innings looked like a victory for

Independence with them in the

denly got control and scored sev-

Lineup for Airlie included, c,

McKibben; ss, Brown; lf, Don-ald Dickey; cf, Wilson; rf, A.

LOOK!

Airlie Defeats

7 to 5.

The cost of printing and send-

other political parties.

Voter Pamphlet

arrested last night.

temberg, Hamburg and Anhalt.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 23 .-BERLIN, April 23 — (AP)— For the third time within six (AP)-Tigard high school easily weeks five-sixths of Germany's captured major honors in the 10th voters will cast ballots tomorannual high school typing contest row to decide a struggle for supremacy in which the republican parties and Adolf Hitler's na-

at Oregon State college today. Tigard won first place in the team speed contest, first in team accuracy, first individual accuracy medal, second in the team shorthand contest and t wo other individual speed placings. More than 125 contestants from

32 schools took part. Tigard also established a new record in team accuracy, averaging only 2.75 errors for percentage accuracy of 97.04.

Dallas was second in the team speed contest with 59.2 words, Ashland third with 57.66, Salem fourth with 57.53. Orva Aebi of Dallas won the individual speed championship in the novice division wth 59.93 and John S. Murdock of Monmouth was third with

## Leader to Speak Here on Monday

Corvallis agriculturist, speaks now in progress under the direc- and now of San Jose normal, Monday noon before the chamber tion of the secretary of state. Apof commerce here discussing the proximately 80,000 of these pamwork of the Future Farmers of America of which he is president. There are more than 350,000 yet Pettibone's group included 65,- to be sent out. 000 farm boys in all parts of the United States. He was elected president in 1931 out of a field of more than 1000 delegates to the national congress. Pettibone is an active farmer. He has recently graduated from Corvallis high

As a treat on the luncheon menu, the chamber will serve Cascade ham produced here.

## Zena Winner by Big Score Over Brush College Independence in

ZENA, April 23-Zena school's aseball team defeated the Brush College team 10 to 1 in a game played on the Zena grounds Friday afternoon. Jimmy Shepard of Zena and Lonny Cross of Salem

were umpires. The winning team included: pitcher, Fred Nicholls; catcher, Frank Nicholls, Paul Worthingstand by the prosecution was J. E. Johnson and Joe Shepard. The ton, Jack McKenzie, Emmett Brush College team included, pitcher, Loren Dixon; catcher, Irving Joeckel, Robert Ewing, Corycorporation commissioner, had James Folk, Willard Glaze and Vernon Rock, Donald Ewing.

## Woodburn Will Play Silverton

WOODBURN, April 23-Blaine McCord, who is to captain Woodburn's golf team Sunday when it plays the Silverton team at Silverton, has announced the names of members who will make up Woodburn's team. The list in-cludes, B. McCord, captain; Otto Painter, Glenn Blair, John Hunt, Lyman Shorey, Donald Courtney,
R. L. Guiss, R. L. McLaughlin,
Ray Glatt, Clyde Whitman. Bingham Powell, H. Blaker, Bill
Hughes, S. Scollard, Roy Tweedie, Joe Nathman, Sam Hoefer, A.
DeJardin, H. M. Austin and Bob
Harner

## One Fisherman's Body Recovered

TILLAMOOK, Ore., April 23.-(AP)—The body of Burton Leech, who drowned in the Trask river who drowned in the Trask river last Sunday, was found today.

The body was found by Eugene Warnick, brother of Cecil Warnick, who also drowned Sunday but whose body has not been recovered.

HUBBARD IS WINNER

HUBBARD, April 23. - Hub-April 23 - (AP) - Ells- bard grade baseball team won

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Judge, Opposing Attorneys Appear Agreed on That Point, no Others

(Continued from page 1) dividend by the bank.

Davis and Kerbaugh said their our judicial officers are suppose investigation had shown that to give their time, attention and never before had wooden money utmost endeavors to the performbeen used in this country. The ance of their duties, none of which "currency" is printed on both is the entry of 'pro-formal ver

sides of a strip of Port Orford dicts.' "If it were pro forma it could be nothing but political, and the their trip to California through side that got the decision would soned and impartial judgment to which it is entitled and for which

the people pay."
Carson is Misled,
McMahan Replies
After reading Cardson's statenent, the judge issued the fol-

lowing one Saturday night: "Mr. Carson is quoted as saying he has never discussed the case with me, but he knew I had expressed an opinion upon the law of the case. Evidently some person has misled Mr. Carson,

"The case may be up on the merits, or it may be up on demurrer—I don't know. I have had no occasion to see the papers or inquire into the law.

"The lower court's opinion can avail neither side of the controversy. Which eyer side wins in the lower court, the other will appeal to the supreme court and apparently it is necessary that the supreme court decide the case as Candidates Will soon as possible. A decree entered in the lower court without argument, or delay would advance the final decision about three weeks and serve every purpose."

(Continued from page 1) member of the Reichstag, were through the point of view of jailed in connection with an at- imagination will largely determine his behavior. Since practically all political and economic leadership has failed, where shall hope of the future lay but in the teaching of our children?

"This is the golden age of teacher. Socrates taught the people. Oppressed Jews prayed for a Messiah. The teacher's part 430,000 Persons in this world work is funda-

Miss Emily De Vore, a former Mailing of the voter's pamph- supervisor of the Oregon Norlets for the primary election is mal school's training department. was introduced by Miss Oma Belle Emmons of Independence. Miss DeVore spoke on "The Old School Versus the New." "Teach children freedom. Not

license, but freedom under guidance," said Miss DeVore. child is more obnoxious than the one who has not been taught to control aggressiveness. Contin-ued failure leads to an inferiority complex. Help the child to do ing out the pamphlets will exceed \$12,000 Receipts from the printsomething to establish confidence in himslf.'

Miss Gladys Hall of the Portland public schools occupied the final hour of the general assembly. She belongs to the group of visiting teachers in Portland, and presented an excellent discussion based on the need of a child's sense of security. "If he is timid," she said, "help him to forget what others have done, but encourage him to do things in his

other morning special groups addressed divisional groups were: Dean H. D. Sheldon of the Sublimity Will Other morning speakers who Friday afternoon to win a close nes Booth, Salem; Dr. E. S. victory over Independence high Conklin of the university; and Dr. O. R. Chambers, Oregon The game for the first five State college.

Chief of interest among the section meetings -which brought lead 5 to 0. The Airlie lads sud- the conference to a late afternoon close was the address of day teachers here who had im-McAlpine; p, L. Herron; 1b, portant influence on shaping this Whitaker; 2b, Toedtemeier; 3b, state. Among those mentioned

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WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPERS

smoke-labels and packages being discolored.

sed the plains in 1846, pened a boarding school at Tu-latin about 1847 and taught a class in domestic economy. This board school was made into Pacific university at Forest Grove.

Miss Grace Lee, Chinese girl born in Portland, gave an interesting talk on China's present and future, and upon the Sino-

anese situation. Supt. George Hug of Salem presided at the sectional meeting on school administration, at which State Supt. C. A. Howard and Supt. C. A. Rise of Portland led the discussion.

## Salem Junior Swim Team is N. W. Champ

TACOMA; Wash., April 23-AP) -Tacoma seniors and Salem west Y. M. C. A. swimming champions in the annual tourney staged here tonight. The win for

Junior team scoring follows: Salem 26; Tacoma 23; Portland Central 21; New Westminister 7; Portland Northeast 3; Eugene 2; Bremerton 10; Seattle 0.

Senior team scorings were: Taoma 33; Salem 29; New Westminister 23: Portland Northeast 3; Eugene 1; Bremerton 3; Seattle 1: Everett 2.

## Speak, Chamber Meeting in May

Each one of Marion county's ten candidates for the state legislature will have opportunity Monday, May 16, to speak for three minutes before the Salem chamber of commerce telling why he or she should be sent to sion. The custom is one long-established at the chamber and C. E. Wilson, manager, in lining up the candidates, is assuring them day afternoon. of a good-sized audience.

Monday, May 2, Champoeg day will be observed at the chamber. Special guests will be men and women who have resided 70 years or more in the city. Burt and Mrs. C. O. Sloper discussed parents, will speak. He will pre- ed a tone poem by Miss Frances sent to the chamber for its per- Knott, a vocal solo by Mrs. Ellen manent custody a picture of Tho- Davis and a piano duet by Mrs. R. mas Cox, pioneer merchant of D. Elliot and Mrs. Harry McHale. Salem to whose memory a memorial marker was placed last year at South Commercial and Ferry streets on the front of the building erected on the site of the Cox store.

### University Wins Dual Meet With Stater Runners

EUGENE, Ore., April 23-(AP) -University of Oregon trackmen defeated Oregon State college in he annual dual meet here today. The Webfoots won five out of eight events, setting new meet records in the 440, 880 and sprint medley relays.

Starr, Hamilton, Holman and Bale covered the quarter mile in 42.6. The old mark was 43. In the 880, Bale, Holman, Marrs and Starr lowered the meet record from 1:29.6 to 1.28.6. Starr,, Hamiltone Holman and Marrs ran the sprint medley in 1:34.2, twotenths of a second faster than the old time.

## Meet Turner 9

SUBLIMITY, April 23. - The Sublimity town team will play its first Mid-Willamette Valley league game here Sunday with the Turner Athletic club. The game will en runs, holding the opponents Fred Lockley of Portland, whose be called at 2:30. This is the first down, not allowing them to talk on "Oregon Trail Blazers" time these two teams have ever concerned principally the early met in a baseball game, but one of the best games of the season is expected. An added attraction to Sunday's game will be a parade were John Ball, Sol Smith and with musical selections by the Cyrus Shepherd. He mentioned K.C. band, under the direction of "Grandma" Brown, who Erwin H. Kleffman of Corvallis.

Monmouth — Women students of the Oregon Normal school who live at Wallulah Hall were host-esses Tuesday evening at Luther ation for a charming affair given at the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tues-of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Crook of Lewisville. esses Tuesday evening at Luther House to a group of faculty and student friends. Miss Frances Kovtynovich presented a novel entertainment feature including a talk on Russia, her homeland, and a charming Russian folk dance, in a setting of wild blossoms and greenery.

Miss Emelyn Frazer pleased with vocal numbers; and Mrs. Mary Humphrey and Miss Alice Hult gave readings.

Of Gopher Valley, was the inspiration for a charming affair given at the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday afternoon, by the Sew and Solical club. A "style show" was the inspiration for a charming affair given at the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday against

Monmouth—Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. Wm. Riddell entertained the Social Hour club Wednesday juniors were crowned 1982 north- afternoon at the latter's home. The program, "Summer Trips," was directed by Mrs. Homer Dodds and Mrs. John Fuller. Mrs. Tacoma was the third in a row F. E. Chambers pleased with voin the senior division, while Sa- cal selections accompanied by lem won the junior title for the Mrs. Dodds, Miss Margaret Slushfirst time, narrowly defeating Ta- er of the music department of the coma, champion for the past three Oregon Normal school gave an ineresting resume of a trip to the Bermudas and Havana. The club voted a contribution of \$5 toward the cemetery clean-up fund.

> Silverton.—The Silverton group of Royal Neighbors will entertain the district convention here May 11. Camps to be represented at the convention are Independence, Woodburn, Scotts Mills, Dallas, Suver, Chemawa, Salem and Silverton.

The Silverton camp has obtained the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will serve the 6 o'clock banquet. In charge of the program are Mrs. Minnie Bennett, F. M. Powell and Mrs. Josie Hartman. Mrs. Bennett is president of the district group and Mrs. Bert Green is a member of the advisory board,

Independence — The reading of several original poems by Mrs. the house during the 1933 ses- H. N. Mattison and other members of the Delphian chapter featured the meeting which was held at the A. B. Robinson home Mon-

"The Flight of the Duchess" by Browning was explained by Miss Mabel Riddell, Mrs. E. M. Wunder, Mrs. H. G. Hanson and Mrs. Brown Barker, son of pioneer "Drake." Other numbers includ-

> Stayton-Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp very pleasantly entertained a group of friends with an evening of bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mesdames H. Ficklin, A. Davis, Glen E. Fox, G. F. Korinek, George Bell, O. E. Gardner, Edward J. Bell, W. W. Miller, J. W. Mayo, C. P. Net-bert, M. S. Hunt and W. D. Roberts. Mrs. Mayor had high score and Mrs. Korinek low.

Silverton. — Annabelle Jensen and Bernice Gay were hostesses at tea Friday afternoon in connection with their 4-H club work. The two girls, 10 years old, prepared everything they served and also served the guests. Present at the tea, besides the hostesses, were Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mrs. S. A. Gay, Mrs. Julia Gullick, Mrs. Martin Hatteberg and Miss Lois Gay. Mrs. Harry Alm is leader of the club to which these girls belong.

Ballston - The announcement of the betrothal of Elizabeth Ann

entertained Friday noon with a in farming with his father, luncheon in honor of Miss Evelyn Staats' 17th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Cooper, Miss Doris Tanner, Ruth Ploub, Josephine Wilson, Doris Whitaker, La Verne Tarter, Lois Norton, Hazel Evert, Charlotte

Banta and the honored Miss

Swegle - A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Al Meyers was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Siebens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagedorn of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead and family. "Five Hundred" furnished the amusement for the evening. Refreshments were served.

Airlie - Fred Ray and Miss iris Quick were married at a quiet ceremony at the home of Rev. H. V. Olver here Frday morning. Mr. Ray's mother and Miss Elinor Williams were the only witnesses to the wedding.

of the Orepon Normal school, and attended the University of Oregon for three years prior to enrolling at Monmouth last fall.

Airlie - Miss Charlotte Banta ville where Mr. Cook is engaged

Aurora.—The Canby 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bradtl on the Pacific highway Wednesday night. This club has bee nin existence for over 20 years. Many of the members were with the original group. Those who motored over were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Grant White, Mr. and Mrs. George Catley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eid and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knight, all of Canby, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stoner, additional guests.

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