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Present Empire President Says Details of Firm's Acts Kept From him

Some of Records are Gone He Declares: Efforts To Restore Told

DALLAS, Ore., May 5.—(Special)—Dr. R. W. Clancy, president and former secretary of the Empire Holding corporation, was the principal state witness during the fourth day of the trial of Judge O. P. Coshow on charges of divising a scheme to defraud. At the close of the sesions today the state had presented 25 witand former salesmen of the Empire company.

Dr. Clancy, on direct examination, told of becoming interested in the Empire Holding corporation and giving up his practice in Medford to enter the Portland offices because of his faith in Dr. W. R. Adams. He went to Portland in April, 1931, on condition that he would be permitted to attend all meetings and "know what was going on." Prior to going to Portland he had subscribed for 200 shares of Empire stock and had paid \$5000 down. He life insurance company and another as treasurer of one of the is still in the hospital here. subsidiaries which were to be

Clarcy stated that at the first directors' meeting after he went to Portland he was allowed to sit outside for over an hour and not invited to attend. He got somewhat "peeved" at this treatment and was going to return to Medford but George Robison persuaded him to tsay. Soon after this he was elected secretary and allowed to attend the meetings of the executive board. At these board meetings, Clancy said, Coshow, Fetty, Adams, and Stockman had full sway and he merely kept the minutes. He later learned that this board was holding secret meetings from which himself, Frank Keller and George Robison were excluded. Thought Officers

Had Paid in Cash Clancy stated that prior to May, their subscriptions as he had

In June, 1931, the corporation \$4000 of his own funds in order \$1000. that it might continue in business. He later learned that I. H. Fetty had drawn \$800 of this advance for his own use and it was pany. He found that Adams had not paid anything into the company but at Clancy's request Ad-

a salary contract but it was definitely stated en this that no money would be paid until subsidiary companies were earning. He learned of the salary contracts of the other officers and that they were taking credit on their notes of \$3000 for commis- Rivers, Harbors sions. Clancy suggested that all contracts be torn up and Adams, Keller and himself were agreeable. Adams suggested that they reduce all salaries to \$5000 as a compromise but Coshow said "I won't take a cent less. I'm going to stand on my contract." At this time an agreement was made that no money would be drawn but credits on their notes would be taken instead; however, some cash was drawn after this agree-

Declares Letters Gone From Files

The witness said that some letters were missing from the files of the corporation and no trace of these could be found. A letter about these missing letters and Coshow's answer were introduced as evidence. The Coshow letter stated that carbon copies had been taken from the files but that these were not in his possession. Later the state introduced the cards, which had been placed in the files to show that letters had been removed, as evi-

Under cross- examination by Oscar Hayter, Dr. Clancy stated that he does not claim that Judge Coshow ever made any misrepresentations to him and that he had never talked to Judge Coshow about salaries or other company business prior to the meetings in molded unity of feeling on the June or July. Clancy was noncommittal when questioned closely about some of the missing letters and attempts made to find these and also about some of the letters he wrote.

He stated that he had visited his cousin, Dr. R. E. Clancy of program, The program of Thurs- of Saturday night it is necessary Toronto, Canada, on two occa- day night represented months of to have a building such as the a corporation and carry on its

McMahan vs. Carson Sniping Breaks Out Into Open Warfare

Circuit Judge Reveals Asserted Findings of Grand Jury That Didn't Report; Charges Hurled and Sharp Retort Follows

TERBAL sniping between Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan on the one hand and District Attorney John H. Carson along with his brother Allan Carson who is a candidate for district attorney on the other, swelled into open warfare Thursday. The occasion was a lengthy statement from the judge, based upon findings of a grand jury which never re--- oported, having been dismissed on

with a briefer but pointed decla-

ration which styles the judge's

attack as "malicious" and "in-

competent drivel" and contains

Judge McMahan's statement, in

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Salem is to have another out-

door flower show, and this time

it will be held June 4 and 5 in

Willson park. Such was the de-

cision of the committee which had

been appointed by Miss Edith

Schryver, president of the gar-

den club, and which met Wednes-

The first outdoor show to be

held in Salem was last year in

the gardens of Miss Sally Bush.

The results were so satisfying

Another committee meeting will

old in European countries.

be held Tuesday night.

Turns on Gas to

End Life, Faces

to die. Two friends, Leo Elliott

and I. Cooper, entered. They

found the room dark and one of

them struck a match. The re-

sultant explosion blew out win-

dows, set the rooming house afire

and burned Cooper and Elliott so

seriously that they were taken to

Hellyer ran from the place un-

But he was arrested on a charge

of assaulting Elliott and Cooper

LOMSKI, BYRNE DRAW

(AP)-Leo Lomski of Portland

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 5-

with a deadly weapon.

a hospital.

an answer to the charges made.

full, follows:

the ground that it was illegally continued from term to term. In this statement sharp criticism is made of various state and county officers, among them the district attorney. Apprised of what the statement contained. District attorney Carson replied

nesses including stock purchasers Claims he Didn't Know of Crash; Jury Remains Out 20 Minutes

> Verdict of not guilty was returned in 20 minutes yesterday vestigate county and state records by the jury in justice court which in the matter of the expenditure heard the case against Paul P. of public funds. A technical objec-Bendele of Drain, charged with tion to the grand jury was made failing to stop and give aid in an upon the ground that no order automobile accident.

Bendele was arrested following an accident which occurred on the highway near the Labish school April 25, when car driven by Mrs. had been promised a position as G. H. Hibarger was crowded from assistant medical director for the the highway and both Mr. and Mrs. Hibarger were injured. She

On the jury returning the verdict were Newell Williams, August Kerberger, Otto Timm, H. J. Barham, H. Marsters and Silas Fletcher.

Bendele, en route from Portland to Drain at time of the accident, declared on the witness stand that he had no idea his car touched the Hibarger car as he was passing it, though he admitted he turned slightly to the right day night to make definite ar-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

PORTLAND, May 5 .- (AP)-Mrs. Jane Howell of Salem was an intention to be represented. 1931, he thought the officers had arrested here today on a charge each paid 25 per cent down on of reckless driving after her automobile had struck an automodone and that he did not learn bile at the east end of the Burnuntil June or July that salaries side bridge and then crashed into another automobile at the west end of the bridge, injuring one was threatened with a financial of the persons riding with Mrs. shortage and Clancy advanced Howell. Her bail was set at

"Drinking but not drunk," was Mr. Walter Smith, Miss Myrpah the description police gave of Blair and Mrs. W. B. Johnston. Mrs. Howell.

Arnold Pittman, of Portland; at this time that Clancy began to Mrs. Arnold Pittman and O. J. investigate the affairs of the com- Leffingwell, of Salem, passengers with Mrs. Howell, were all arrested and charged with being drunk. Pittman suffered severe scalp wounds and a possible frac-Clancy said he had been given tured skull. The others received minor bruises.

Occupants of the two cars struck by Mrs. Howell's machine were not injured. All three cars were damaged.

Fund For State Near 2 Millions

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5-(AP) - A special Washington dispatch to the Oregonian says Oregon items in the rivers and harbors section of the war department supply bill, which was introduced today, total \$1,952,250.

Except \$361,750, designated for improvement of the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, the entire amount is for maintenance

Philharmonic Choir Will be Featured at Elsinore In Night Event

Traditional Breakfast, May Dances, Track Meet and Play set Saturday

TODAY'S PROGRAM 1:00 p.m. — Welcoming of guests, sight seeing tours. 3:00 p.m.—Baseball game at McMinnville between Willamette and Linfield.

7:00 p.m. - Screen feature at Elsinore theatre. 8:50 p.m. - Philharmonic choir and stringed quartet at Elsinore theatre.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. - May morning breakfast at Chresto cottage, all invited. "I instructed a grand jury to in-9:30 a.m.—Tennis meet with

Linfield college on W. U. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. -Coronation of queen, May dances and pageant, Robin Hood.

1:15 p.m.-Fellowship lunch-2:00 p.m.-Track meet between Willamette Bearcats and Linfield college on Sweetland

4:15 p.m.-Annual freshmansophomore tug-o'-war over mill stream. 8:15 p.m.-Junior play "Minnich" at Salem high auditorium.

A large number of alumni and other guests will come to Willam-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

and the effect so beautiful that Hundreds of Marion county taxit was decided to repeat the idea, payers paid the first half of their which although new to Salem is 1931 property taxes at the courthouse yesterday as the final date Garden clubs from the valley passed during which no interest owns and from Portland are becharge can be made. Beginning ing invited and already several today Oscar D. Bower, sheriff, including Portland have signified must add two-thirds of one per cent interest for each month or fraction of a month the tax is delinguent. While the number of Those meeting Wednesday night taxpayers was large, there was no were Miss Edith Schryver, presiconfusion at the tax collection ofdent of the club, and committee fice where the payments were

heads, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, Mrs. George Bayne, Chester Cox. J. To avoid confusion, many tax-Baxter, Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, payers made their payments by Mrs. E. M. Hoffness, W. F. mail, Sheriff Bower having an-Franklin, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, nounced that all payments postmarked before midnight Thursday would be accepted without interest being charged.

The Portland General Electric company has sent a check of \$30,-144.05 to the Marion county sheriff, covering its tax payment here Assault Charge for the first half of 1931 on real and personal property. The total tax bill of the county in Marion LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5. county for 1931, is \$60,238.10. (AP)-Police records tonight The company pays \$560,000 taxes revealed this sequence of events: annually in the state. H. M. Hellyer, 50, turned on the gas in his room and prepared

This tax bill does not include many special municipal taxes and miscellaneous levies.

HOOVER CRITICIZES **ACTIONS OF HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP) Arraigning the house of representatives in stinging terms, President Hoover addressed to congress late today a special message demanding a "definite and conclusive program for balancing the Seattle Dentist and Jimmie Byrne ended all even budget."

after a torrid ten round fight here "It would go far to restore business, employment and agriculture alike,' 'he declared after decrying uncertainty as 'disastrous."

The pronouncement, coming as it did when the senate finance committee had just lifted income taxes to still higher levels and afer an impassioned speech by Senator Borah of Idaho on the need for drastic international action to combat disaster, climaxed a day fraught with evidence of the troubled times. No sooner had the senate listen-

ed to the message than the demo-cratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, rose to blame "unaccountable errors" by the administration in Salem public should support | run the government for the situmajority - termed the Hoover message "the first speech in his

clans.

It is to be hoped that the huge lem Sanitary Milk company plant, during the election rush. All the Second grade—Bobbie Burns.

Although splendid perfection of program to be given Saturday 1835 State street, yesterday aftermaterials for the election will be Billy Close, Goldie Coehn, Lois

County Pioneer To be Honored



Mrs. Emma Smith Terrell, resident in Marion county since 1858, who died Wednesday in Portland. Funeral services will be held today at the Clough-Barrick chapel at 2 p.m. Mrs. Terrell was the widow of Judge Terrell, one-time head of the county court here. She came to Oregon as a girl of 12 by way of the Isthmus of Panama. She was 86 years old at the time of her death.

Members of bar From Both Counties to Attend: no Word on Successor

Funeral services for the late Gale S. Hill, circuit judge of the third Oregon judicial district, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Fortmiller Funeral home in day night in Portland after an ex- and room improvement, one. tended illness.

Rev. W. H. Lee, Albany college faculty, will offi- awarded. The decision of the judciate at the services, assisted by Rev. J. R. Turnbull, pastor of the Baptist church at Albany. Interment will be made in the Albany Masonic cemetery. Rites at the grave will be the Masonic service in charge of the Knights Templar lodge of which Judge Hill was a member.

Members of the bar from Marion and Linn counties are to atfrom all parts of the state are expected. As many members of the state supreme court as are in the (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

HITCH-HIKERS ARE GIVEN AID QUICKLY

Hitch-hiking from Louisiana to Oregon, some 4000 miles, failed to provide a family of four with jobs-but a news story in The Statesman turned the trick. Almost as soon as the free em-

ployment office was opened for the day Thursday, a woman who formerly lived in Louisiana was on the telephone, stating she was interested in the family mentioned in that morning's Statesman. She promised work for them and opportunity to wash their clothing after the long trip, and indicated that she would provide further for them if they proved worthy. Records of all persons provided

with work through the free employment agency are to be kept under a system just inaugurated, so that if an individual applies again, the employment agent will be able to learn whether they have been satisfactory in previous

Is Convicted of Slaying Mother

SEATTLE, May 5-(AP)-A ew days more than two months after Dr. Albert G. McKeown, middle aged dentist, beat his aged mother to death in the basement of his home here a jury today convicted him of second degree murder. They tempered their verdict with a recommendation of leniency. One of his attorneys, Henry

Clay Agnew, announced tonight that if a new trial is denied Dr. McKeown his case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Are Being Made

Preparation for the semi-an-

nual primary election is going forward rapidly at the office of County Clerk Boyer at the courthouse. Poll books, ballots and precinct are being prepared by

EXHIBIT OPENS:

Will be Open to Public at Chamber of Commerce **Building Today**

Judging Difficult Because Of Excellent Work in All of Divisions

Judging of exhibits for annual -H boys' and girls' club fair was completed late yesterday, and today and tomorrow the displays in the chamber of commerce building will be open to the public. The exhibit will be open tonight but not Saturday night.

Because articles admitted this rear are the pick of the work in each of the many clubs scattered over the county, judging was no easy task, according to Wayne Harding, county club leader who has organized the show with assistance of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superinten-

Two hundred and seventy-four entries were made, which is slightly lower than last year, due to the earlier selective process. However, what the exhibit lacks in number it more than makes up in quality. As predicted, woodwork has come materially to the fore this year, and one of the largest exhibits is in this division. Cooking Entries in Greatest Numbers

Of the total exhibits, the segregation by class is: cooking one, 57 entries; cooking two, 27 cooking three; 10; camp cooking 30; handwork, 20; sewing one, 34; sewing two, 25; sewing three, 10; bachelor sewing, seven; homemaking, five; handicraft, Albany. Judge Hill died Wednes- 31; art one, eight; art two, nine;

In each division, five cash prizes and five honorable mentions were ges' follows:

Sewing, division three-first, Clara Schmidt of North Howell; second, Delphine Ebner of Mt. Angel; third, Ida May Summers of North Howell; fourth, Helen Foremel of Mt. Angel; fifth, Mary Terusaki, Keizer; honorable mentions in order: Evelyn Lenora Bole of Bethel, Anna Bigler of Mt. Angel, Tsuuko Usui of Robtend in a body while other lawyers erts, Gertrude Froelich of Bethel and Fred Ditchen of North How-

Bachelor sewing-first, Milton Hartwell of Auburn; second, George Smith of Auburn; third. Herbert Hall of Woodburn; fourth, Morris Biers of Woodburn; fifth, Clarence Frey of Woodburn.

Home making-first, Mary Jane Shaw of Woodburn; second, Barbara Espey of Woodburn; third, Genevieve Larson of Marion; fourth, Floris Nelson of Woodburn; and fifth, Katherine Smith

Cooking I-first, Willard Begin, Mt. Angel; second, Robert (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

NEW LIBRARIAN OF WILLAMETTE HERE

Dr. Robinson Spencer, the new head librarian of Willamette university, arrived on the campus Thursday and is prepared to take over his duties at once.

The new department head has a cordial smile for all and states that he likes the country and surroundings and believes he will like is work here. Dr. Spencer comes from Roches-

ter university where he has been re-catologuing the liberal arts and medical libraries. He is reported to be 50 years of age and unmar-His predecessor, Dr. F. G.

Franklin, asked to be relieved

Progress in Move for Consolidating Higher Schools is Made Here

MEANS IS BRANDED KIDNAP RACKETEER

Took \$100,000 From Woman as Lindy Ransom Fund, Charged in Court

WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP) The world wide search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was echoed dramatically today in the arrest of Gaston B. Means on a charge of obtaining \$100,000 on false representation that he could obtain the child from his abduct-

Department of justice agents arrested the former justice department investigator after a se- sided over by Henry Zorn, league cret inquiry into allegations that president, was for the purpose of he had been paid the money by Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the publisher of the Washington the proposed initiative measure.

Mrs. McLean said in a statement through her attorney, Albert W. Fox, that Colonel Charles | been cleared up. Soon it will be A. Lindbergh, father of the kid- submitted to the attorney gennaped child, knew of her activities but that they were kept secret from her closest friends.

The weird negotiations conducted by Mrs. McLean, her at- tions are to be put into circulatorney said, led to Aiken, S. C., where she met Means and a rough looking individual armed with business organizations and farm guns who represented himself to be one of the kidnaping gang.

added, and he was given until last Wednesday to do so. his failure, attorneys for Mrs. Mc- November on the consolidation Lean went to the department of plan justice and told the story, Fox Institution Would said. Arraigned before a United States commissioner late today Means, who served more than three years in the Atlanta penitentiary for accepting a bribe and for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, pleaded not

STATE POLICE HIT BY JURY'S REPORT

TOLEDO, Ore., May 5-(AP) -District Attorney Earl P. Conad reported today that the Lincoln county grand jury had invesigated the jail break and liquor hi-jacking here March 21 and found that there was no complicity between the offenders and Lincoln county officers.

The grand jury report said, however, that the "grand jury is plan of a board of nine for the of the opinion that . . . the wreck- general administration of the ing of the Lincoln county jail might have been prevented had the state police acted more expeditiously or had they notified offormation concerning the possible jail delivery; that the sheriff of Lincoln county was not notified until approximately 4 1/4 hours after the state police had obtained this information, and, under these circumstances, it is the opinion of the grand jury that the local officers were not given the proper opportunity to protect the Lincoln county jail and the liquor held in said jail and the prisoners confined therein at the time."

LUTHERANS ELECT SPOKANE, Wah., May 5. — (AP)—The Rev. N. William Anderson of Spokane was elected preident of the Columbia Lutheran conference at the closing sesfrom full duties because of his sion of the 40th annual meeting

Initiative Measure is Nearly Ready for Ballot Title

One Institution Will be At Corvallis, is League Plan

Progress which within a week may make possible the procurement of a ballot title for an initiative measure to consolidate the University of Oregon and Oregon State college into one institution at Corvallis was reported late Thursday night when the executive committee of the Marion County Tax Equalization and Reduction league adjourned here. The gathering held at the chamber of commerce rooms and preconsulting with lawyers representing the league in drafting of

The executive committee members stated that almost all mosted points in the measure had eral's office for a ballot title and initiative petitions will be secured through the office of the secretary of state. Six hundred petition, the local tax league and other tax reduction bodies, certain groups being utilized to circulate the petitions. Representatives of A demand was made upon the tax league said here last Means to return \$100,000, Fox night that 18,000 names would be secured on the petitions which would make possible a vote next

Be at Corvallis Salient provisions of the initiative measure being prepared by

1. Consolidation of the university and the state college at Corvallis

2. Creation of an all-state normal school using the present untversity buildings at Eugene. 3. Abolition of the Monmonth Normal school and abandonment

of the buildings there. 4. Conversion of the Ashland and La Grande normal schools

into junior colleges. 5. Elimination of the college of law from the state university curriculum and merging of this branch with the law school at

Willamette university. 6. Elimination of the education offices at Salem and centralization of executive control over the all-state normal school and the all-state university in the president or chancellor's office at Corvallis.

7. Continuation of the present state's higher educational affairs. Initial Draft of Initialing Prepared

The firm of Ridgeway, Johnficers of Lincoln county of the in- | son and Kendall has prepared the first draft of the initiative measure and the first two members of the firm were here last night to confer with the tax leaguers on the various provisions of the proposed plan. Hector McPherson, avowed op-

ponent of the present board of higher education, was called here by the league which seeks his support for its plan, McPherson has been advocated the substitution of a board of five for the present board of nine in control of higher education. Members of the league said after last night's meeting that McPherson was in accord with the major items of their program,

McPherson, interviewed while the meeting was in progress, said he intended to keep on with his fight against the present board of higher education irrespective of the plan for consolidation of the college and university as proposed by the tax leaguers. He said he would carry his message to tax leagues in the state, to chambers of commerce and to the

To Curb Trucks Will be Offered

PORTLAND, May 5 .- (AP)-Oswald West, formerly governor, of Oregon and now president of the Highway Protective association, said today his organization has drafted an initiative measure to give the people a chance to vote heavy freight truck trailers off the highways, to bring contract carrier operations under regulation of the utilities commiske, Betty Jane Thomas and Mary sioner and impose on them a fee Van Avery.

Fifth grade—Holmer Barry, increase to 1 % mills the ton mile

sions to get advice and to interest hard work, diligent practice and armory, and additional seats, thus him in the company. He wished to study on the part of the musi- the expense which has to be met. a corporation and carry on he handed to Sheriff Oscar Bower at Fischer, Janice Nelson, Lorraine Vernon Buckner, Dean Byrd, Bill fee for commercial freight comhe had reached the end of his number the concluding number, will be supported loyally. There It was extinguished with sand. least a week before the election Overguard, James Paris, Robert Carroll, Billy Cross, Donald mon carriers. he had reached the end of his number the concluding number, will be supported loyarly. It was a proper to be 800 performers on this program. Of this number 500 will east station, a block away, and the success of the Empire company (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

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The measure has been sent to be 800 performers on this program. Of this number 500 will east station, a block away, and the materials in ample erison, Robert of the vote Friday, May 20. Scott, Ian Thompson, Betty Van-(Turn to page 5, col. 2) beautiful climax to the program,

Spectacular Music Event A brilliant display of musical warm applause.

Piano Ensemble Program

talent and technical perfection was presented before a lamentably small audience Thursday night at the Salem armory by the Salem Piano ensemble as its tribute to national Musick week. Six pianos playing in splendid unison with two pianists at each made a spectacular display as well as an excellent technical feat in mechanics of music and in the

part of the 12 artists at the instruments. Miss Elma Weller has been the director and chairman of this all been without charge. In orgroup which was organized last year and which presented its first program on the 1931 Music week

and the audience attested with

The pity is that the crowd was not large enough. The Salem music teachers through their committee headed by Mrs. Walter A. Denton, have been at large expense for the Music week program. The expense of the armory and planos alone mount into mon- estimating the money needed to them in the work that they are ation in which congress finds itdoing by making Music week in self. In the house, Representative Salem one of the finest in the Rainey-leader for the democratic northwest.

Up to date the programs have been well attended, but they have campaign for re-election." der to seat all that would appreciate the programs such as that of Thursday night and again that

Blaze in Dairy

Election Plans

Plant Put Out house. Poll books, ballots and other material for use in each Fire in an overheated electric the regular deputies and several motor in the basement of the Sa- extra workers employed to help field.

Halt of Garfield Pupils Are Heralds of Health One hundred, or nearly half, of , derwark, Roger Wagner, Jeanette

earned the title of "Heralds of Health" this year. To earn this honorary title, the child must observe proper health habits, behave properly in school, he free of physical defects, have the proper food and be immune to diphtheria and smallpox. Heralds of health in the other Salem grade schools will be an-

nounced from day to day. Those at Garfield. First grade-Helen Mae Armstrong, Miriam Becke, Neal Blumenstein. Sylvia Brixey, Cycel Creson, Ruth Edge, Agnus Erwin, Norma Fischer, Vivian Klukis, Janice Lemmon, Alvin Rutsch,

Ruth Saffron and Lurine Scho-

the pupils at Garfield school have Wieder and Billie Woodruff. Third grade-Donald Barckley, Bobbie Blumenstein, Barbara Initiative Move Birtchet, Barbara Cherry, Glynn Clark, Helen Frederickson, Clarita Fuller, Richard Gahlsdorf,

Charles Jackson, Jay Johnson,

Ada Jean Lama, Dorothy Mott,

Juanita Needham, Reed Nelson,

Hisaki Tsukamoto, and Ralph Yo-Fourth grade-Eric Bartruff, eland Birtchett, Eugene Boise, Patricia Byrd, Patricia Carson, Louise Close, Esther Condra, Bobby Ferguson, Elynor Fuller, Cecil Hannum, Shirley Huntington, Helen Hutchinson, Valerie Karr, Leonard Nelson, Dorothy Preston, Tommy Rowland, Raymond Stein-

Van Avery.