

# STATE NEARING CLOSE OF CASE

### Coshow Defense Will Start Tuesday, Forecast; he Will Take Stand

(Continued from page 1)  
stock and had paid \$250 down in "Copeco" bonds and cash. He later subscribed for more stock through a deal involving the Westerner which brought his total cash investment to about \$2000.

C. A. McCulloch of Broadmead told the buying share of Empire stock and paying \$25 down. He understood that he might become an appraiser for the mortgage company which was to be organized later.

C. C. Leonard of Medford bought 10 shares from Mr. Scott and paid \$250. He made two appraisals for the Empire corporation in Medford and was informed that if he subscribed for \$5000 he would be made a "regional director." He subscribed for 10 shares and paid \$25 down and gave a note for \$975. He stated that he had earned enough in commissions to pay this note but was never credited with this. Scott said the partnership of Scott & Moore had received about \$3000 in commissions.

Ernest Scott, partner of Moore in Medford, told of his activities as a salesman and of his statements made to prospects. He subscribed for 10 shares of Empire stock for himself and paid \$25 down and gave a note for \$975. He stated that he had earned enough in commissions to pay this note but was never credited with this. Scott said the partnership of Scott & Moore had received about \$3000 in commissions.

Charles Parker, Medford, said he had believed that the Empire stock was a sound investment and had taken 29 shares. He paid \$50 cash and later paid \$266 more on his note. He stated that he wrote to Judge Coshow to have his stock subscription canceled because he had learned of misrepresentations made to him by the salesman. He said that he talked to get the subscription canceled.

Dr. Mary C. Rowland of Salem said that she was solicited by a salesman named T. N. McLeod who used Judge Coshow's name as a reference to gain her confidence. She said that she bought two shares and paid \$10 cash and gave a note for \$190.

George Elbert of Portland, son of I. Elbert of Eola who testified yesterday, told of taking five shares for which he paid \$300.

Roy Sprague of Salem stated that he had taken 10 shares from J. C. Robinson and had given a check for \$250 and a note for the balance. He said that Robinson told him late in June that no salaries were being paid.

L. W. Crowder, Hillsboro, said that he had taken 10 shares and paid \$500 cash.

Mrs. Temperance Campbell, 72, of Roseburg, told of the purchases made by the members of her family which totaled \$7500.

Howard Scheffel, an insurance salesman at Medford, was called and told of the statements made to him about the Empire company by salesmen. He stated that he did not buy any stock.

Dr. C. L. Ogle, Grants Pass, told of subscribing for 200 shares of Empire stock and paying \$5900 cash.

So far the state has called 38 witnesses and has seven or eight more to call. Defense testimony will probably begin on Tuesday morning. It has not been decided when Judge Corlison will take the stand but it is understood that he will testify in his own defense.

PORTLAND, May 6—(AP)—Robert G. Dieck was today appointed receiver for the Empire Holding corporation, upon nomination of Gus Weber who filed suit on behalf of himself and other stockholders for liquidation of the firm.

In its answer to the complaint, the corporation, through its present officers and directors, admitted the necessity for appointment of a receiver and joined with Weber in requesting the appointment. The corporation was incorporated in 1929 for the purpose of qualifying for the carrying on of the business of various insurance companies.

A total of 1952 shares of stock of the par value of \$100 a share were sold to the public.

The complaint alleges that through extravagance of the officers and directors and through mismanagement the corporation was never able to secure and have on hand a sufficient amount of security to qualify any of the insurance companies.

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, has received from the Chase National bank, fiscal agency of the state of Oregon in New York City 12 bags of paid and cancelled bonds and bond coupons, representing Oregon bond principal and interest due April 1, 1932 in the amount of \$2,668,983.47.

The bonds and coupons will be sorted by issues and reconciled in amount with the sum deposited by the state treasurer in the Chase National bank on April 1, 1932, for the payment of bonds and coupons.

# Under the Dome...

### Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

BEN WING reported yesterday receipt of a check from Multnomah county for about \$8200 to pay for keep of patients in the state hospital and feeble minded institution "from that county. This was for January he said, and an indication the county would pay its bill after much controversy. The test case on the law, which was to have been started Thursday, was postponed until May 24.

Well, today we will see how a queen is crowned. They say it is a time for dancing, even at Willamette university, but of course this dancing will be on the green and will be more artistic than the ordinary variety. The festivities will be held at Willamette, starting at 11 o'clock today.

Not only that but today is Carnation day, and so proclaimed by the governor. If the sales girls haven't reached you yet they will, and it will be up to you to wear a carnation. The money will be used to aid war mothers in behalf of service men and their families. So on the same day we have a coronation and a carnation.

Most of the action the past few days seems to have occurred under the clock instead of under the dome. Grand jury investigations, insults upon officers, assailing judges and so forth are stealing the local interest. Even the primary campaign is being overshadowed by these and activities of the county tax league.

State employees have contributed about \$125,000 from their wages to aid unemployed in the five months during which their voluntary subscriptions were in effect. Of this sum more than \$84,000 was handled through the committee of which General Thomas E. Riley is chairman. While the rest was paid directly to local concerns by individuals.

The relief money was distributed over the entire state, and of the cash fund Marion county received \$8,000 for such work. The state highway department employees contributed almost half of the big sum while the higher educational institutions came second. Some 57 departments, commissions and institutions contributed to the fund.

The newspaper gang tonight will enjoy another of their "feeds," this time at the home of Dr. John Evans, assistant to Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner of the Oregon State hospital, Turkey. It is understood, will be the order of the evening. Business is looking up on these congenial affairs.

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, we have learned, has decided to prepare a bill for the legislature providing that state police not be required to arrest anyone for drunken driving who has friends, a job, or political influence. He says this wouldn't be discriminatory because no one else drives a car.

The police superintendent has been deluged of late for requests to reduce the charges against some who were arrested and charged with being intoxicated. One can't blame him for arriving at this facetious conclusion, as he has been urged to intervene, politics has been played, and every wire pulled. So far no charges have been changed, and knowing the superintendent, we are sure they won't be.

State police patrolmen have been making many of these arrests of late, and sometimes a prominent man is arrested, which immediately starts propaganda to have him cleared. Just think of how nice it would be to have the law changed—so that is nice for someone who insists on driving when unable to do so.

One of the state officials has a fine slogan on his desk, which is good enough to pass on. The author is unknown, but in these times of depression, the tonic is beneficial regardless of the source. The title of it is "Why Worry", and runs something like this:

"Why worry. There are only two things to worry about; whether you're successful or whether you're unsuccessful. If you're successful there is nothing to worry about. If you're unsuccessful there are only two things to worry about: whether you are in good health or whether you are in ill health. If you have good health there is nothing to worry about.

"If you're not in good health, there are only two things to worry about: whether you will live or whether you will die. If you live there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about: whether you go to heaven or whether you don't go to heaven. If you go to heaven there is nothing to worry about, and if you don't go to heaven you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry. So, why worry?"

How about that for a tonic? At least it is food for thought regarding the trend it was written in. And smiles are much more becoming than frowns.

# POISONING CHARGE IS IN COURT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

a trip to Portland and other excursions in and near Woodburn, and told of the pair registering in Portland under name of J. Nelson, at Mrs. Poltr's suggestion, he said.

"I don't know whether I was crazy or not, but I know I was crazy after her", Donaldson declared at one time to question of Klirks, and nodding towards Mrs. Foltz.

Dr. Pemberton testified that the amount of lysol mixed in the fruit juice would have been fatal had the patient taken it all. Lysol had been used to dress wounds of the patient, members of the family testified. They also said that medicine which the nurse gave Mrs. Donaldson was kept on a table near her bed, but that the lysol was kept in a dark room near the bedroom.

The hearing will be continued in justice court this morning. Defense has subpoenaed a number of witnesses, so it is doubtful if all testimony will be finished today.

Mrs. Foltz was arrested in Redding, Calif., March 19, on warrant from justice court here, sworn out the previous day after affidavits supporting the Donaldson's story were filed by both Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

# Oregon Masons To Attend Fete For Washington

Masons of Oregon are being represented at the dedication of the George Washington Memorial building erected at Alexandria, Va., by Masons of the United States, in honor of Washington, who was the first master of Alexandria-Washington lodge, No. 22.

Dr. H. L. Toney, McMinnville, grand master of Oregon A. F. & A. M., and D. R. Cheney, Portland, grand secretary, are the representatives.

These Masonic notables left Portland Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the national conference of grand masters. Grand Master Toney will give a talk before the conference concerning a plan of his for life membership endowment funds for the lodge.

# GRAND JURY TO SCAN M'MAHAN

### Expense, Excessive Parole List, Calling of Other Judges Among Items

(Continued from page 1)  
October, 1930, and April 12, 1932. This record shows: Thirty-three cases still pending. One hundred and seven cases disposed of.

Only Eleven Sent To Penitentiary  
Penitentiary sentences imposed upon 53 convicted violators, only 11 of whom were committed to the state prison.

County jail sentences imposed upon 35 convicted violators, only three of whom were committed to the county jail.

Sixty-nine convicted offenders paroled.  
Fourteen sentences suspended, nine before sentence was passed. Five cases dismissed.

One defendant acquitted, the case of one transferred by change of venue, one certified to juvenile court, and fines assessed upon two.

Costs of conducting the grand jury under Judge McMahan are more than double the same costs incurred under Judge Kelly.

Grand jury expenses for 1931 under Judge McMahan are placed at \$1368.85.

# CHEMISTRY GROUP IN STATE CONTEST

Twelve chemistry students at Salem high school yesterday were given examinations for entry in the annual contest sponsored by the National Association of Chemists and the American Chemical Society.

If as a school group they receive high enough grades, their papers will be entered in the northwest contest next month.

The papers will be graded by the chemistry department of Willamette university. The local university is handling the papers for all schools in the state.

The students were coached by Science Cranor and Lila Catton, science instructors, and given the examination by Miss June Philpott, head of the department.

Those taking the examination were: Vernon Merrick, Donald Collins, Robert Davis, Marvin Eisenbach, Mark Gehlhar, Charles Emerick, Richard Hiday, Albert Hughes, Mary Kruger, Harry Mosher and Donivan Nash.

# ZUMWALT HOME IS BURNED TO GROUND

INDEPENDENCE, May 6—(Special)—The residence of Chet Zumwalt in North Independence was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The total loss was estimated at \$1000, there being no insurance coverage on the place.

The blaze was believed to have been started by Robert Zumwalt, an elderly county charge, who was living at the Zumwalt residence under their care. Early in

At the residence, 538 S. Commercial, May 6, William H. Steinberg, aged 74, Father of Amy Steinberg of San Bernardino, Cal., Mrs. Annie Hill of Los Angeles, Barbara Steinberg of Los Angeles, Fred Steinberg of San Francisco. Notice of funeral later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

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# Horse Runs Into Auto and House Caught Upon Street Post, is Report to Police

# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE  
Today—Robert Montgomery in "But the Flesh is Weak."

THE GRAND  
Today—James Cagney in "Taxi."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL  
Today—Boris Karloff in "Behind the Mask."

THE HOLLYWOOD  
Today—Tom Tyler in "Gallop Thru."

The morning Mrs. Zumwalt had gone out to work in her garden leaving him inside the house alone. A short time later he appeared with his suitcase and started off down the railroad track. Mrs. Zumwalt called to him and asked why he was leaving, upon which he replied that he didn't want to stay in a house which was burning. By this time the blaze had gained considerable headway, and although the fire department was called immediately, it was too late to save the house or any of the contents.

The mental deficient was caught and detained, and after examination was committed to the state hospital Friday afternoon. It was claimed he bears no relationship to the Chet Zumwalt family.

The Zumwalts, who have quite a large family, have taken up their temporary residence on the Shelton property. They have made no definite plans as yet.

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With horses running into automobiles and houses getting caught on street posts, accident reports at city police headquarters contained material of more than usual interest yesterday.

Daniel Flores of Brooks route one reported that a horse ran into his automobile at the intersection of Portland and Silverton roads. He saw the animal starting across Portland road and stopped his machine, he said, but the animal kept on coming. The horse suffered cuts on the nose and shoulder when it smashed Flores' windshield and broke off a parking light.

Shortly after this accident, Ray McCallister, route seven, came along, looking for the straying beast.

Mr. L. Stephenson of Willamette informed the police that a trailer horse attached to her automobile caught on a post on Capitol street when she turned her car too abruptly around a corner. Police later received complaints that a trick pillar had been jarred loose and was in danger of falling on passersby. Nothing was done, however, since it was believed the post would not topple. The pillar marks the entrance to the Oaks addition.

Two parked automobiles were struck by a third car on State street between 14th and 15th, according to accident reports. J. J. Elliott, 765 Marion street, stated that a machine driven by O. E. Brooks, route three, hit his parked car, then ran into a second parked car belonging to Hattie Ramp of Brooks. No serious damage was reported.

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