Declarations of Salesmen Of Empire Corporation **Deemed Material**

(Continued from page 1) ed with Judge Coshow and relied on the statements made to him by

After talking with Judge Co-Perkins took Howard around the country and introduced him to prospects. For his services along this line, Perkins received two per cent of Howard's commission on sales. This amounted to about \$147.

Perkins stated that he and several of his relatives bought a total of 20 shares of Empire stock. They gave Union Federal Building and Loan stock amounting to \$1657, a note for \$200, and the commission Perkins was to receive for his services in payment for this stock. Perkins stated I. H. Fetty had returned the building and loan stock to him but that he did not know why this was done.

On cross-examination by Dexter Rice, Perkins said the note for \$200 was also returned to him so that all he lost was the commission for his services to S. E. Howard. He also said that he thought the note and stock were returned late in November

Mrs. Marietta Haines, 77, of Eikton, told of buying 53 shares of Empire stock. She paid for her stock with U. S. Liberty Bonds totaling \$5300. She told the same story that she told in the two previous trials regarding statements made to her by the salesman.

During their arguments before the judge, regarding the testimony about the statements of salesmen of the corporation, the attorneys for the state and defense mentioned several cases in support of their arguments. Barnett Goldstein stated that Frank Keller, Jr., came to Oregon to form such a concern as the Empire Holding corporation and that the defendant in this case had been an active participant in the affairs of this corporation. He mentioned cases from the California and Federal courts dealing with stock sales through misrepresentations and concluded with mentioning Judge Walker's ruling in the Coshow case.

In their arguments, the three defense attorneys, Dexter Rice, Oscar Hayter and Lars Bergsvik, pointed out several cases in support of their side of the case and of the cases mentioned by Goldstein had been reversed by the judge. Rice stated S. E. Howard was not an agent of the defendants but of the corporation and that guilty intent in the matter must be established. He stated that the corporation was organfized, permit secured, and everything connected with the concern performed in a legal and lawful

In reply to this Goldstein stated that it would appear from the remarks of the defense attorneys Pacific Synod made plans for the that they were seeking a directed annual convention of that group verdict. He also said that he bebuilt up against Stockman than at | Victoria, B. C., presided over the

WIDENING PROJECT

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new route will be taken for sevelimination of several bad curves. The new highway will have a far missionary in India for the past 24 superior allignment to the present | years.

While construction work is un- the convention. der way this summer, no detours will be used. Instead traffic will be routed, first along one side of the road and then along the oth-Only short sections will be U paved at one time so there will be only minor interference with

The seven-mile road widening north of Salem, the cutoff grading north of Canby to New Era and the construction of a new bridge over the Santiam at Jefferson are the major improvements to be made to the east side Pacific highway this summer.

Rail Employes' Pension Bill is

To frame a resolution to be sent to Congress urging prompt consideration of and favorable actions on the railroad employes pension bills now in both houses of Congress, the Salem chapter of the Railroad Employes National Pension association will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Glad Tidings mission, 339 Couort street.

members of Congress toward the bills have reached officers of the Salem chapter. A prominent speaker will also appear on the program, and officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. The Salem chapter represents railroad employes in Marion county and adjoining territory.

Safe at Benson

INUKAI THIRD JAPAN PREMIER TO BE SLAIN



The assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai is the fourth of a high government official in Japan during the last eighteen months. It also marks the third time that a Premier of Nippon has fallen victim to assassins' bullets. The first was Takashi Hara, the country's first non-titled, non-military Premier, who was slain in 1921, in Tokio, by a Corean youth, and the second was Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, fatally wounded in November 1930, finally succumbing to his injuries nine months later. Besides the three statesmen already mentioned, former Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye was shot to death last February and a few weeks later Baron Takuma Dan, one of Japan's foremost industrialists suffered a similar fate. An attempt was also made to assassinate Emperor Hirohito, but the bomb, thrown as the ruler returned from a military review, merely damaged a carriage in the royal procession. The trouble is attributed to the rapidly-growing Fascist organization in Japan, which has combined with the militaristic clique, known as the Federation of Young Officers (or Blood Brothers). The two parties are violently opposed to the pacific policies of the constitutionalist parties and to their allies, the industrialist and financiers. This opposition is believed to have been brought to a head by the government's action in withdrawing Japanese forces from Shanghai at the behest of the great powers. The government's conciliatory policy towards Soviet Russia is also believed to have aggravated the situation.

PACIFIC SYNOD TO WIND UP SESSIONS

(Continued from page 1) and that there is evidences of a restoration of spiritual and moral

forces in the country. Interest in religion is increasng in the home, school and state, as well as in the church, he avowed. With an orgy of Jazz almost faded from the national existence, an awakening is at hand which is bringing new spiritual realizations, he reiterated.

Rev. P. W. Eriksen, paster of showed where the decision in one the host church, yesterday mornvel carved from black walnut which the donar cut from a tree in Wisconsin, and which he brought to Oregon in the state in which it left the woods.

> The conference last night sent with Dr. Bell, who left following the meeting, for California, greetings from the Pacific Synod to the California convention.

In a session yesterday afternoon, the executive board of the Women's Missionary society of the to be held in Centralia in October. lieved a stronger case had been Mrs. T. A. Jansen, president, of corresponding period in the executive meeting. Others present were: Mrs. H. I. Spangler, of Longview, Wash., secretary; Mrs. L Witte of Chehalis, Wash., treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Byrd of Salem, secretary of student work; Mrs. T. A. Schoenberg of Portland, secretary of the India lace industry; and Miss Lydia Seeip of Vancouver, Wash., secretary of thank offering. Reports of the officers were also heard.

The women's group will be represented at the luncheon to be given in Portland Saturday by the eral hundred feet to permit the Lutheran churches and missionary societies there for Betty Nilssen,

Sixty delegates are registered at

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taggering the directors' work periods, se that while the playground at Olinger will be open two and one-half months, the directors will serve for only two

Plans are for the Olinger field to be opened on June 13 and run till September 1, the Lincoln ground to be opened on June 20 Supported Here and closed on August 20. The usual playground activities, including craft work, swimming and games, will be on this summer's

Members of the playground oard are: C. P. Bishop, president; Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark, principal of Leslie junior high school, and C. A. Kells, general secretary of Salem Y. M. C. A.

a favorable sentiment among **Grand Patriarch** Of Odd Fellows

EUGENE, Ore., May 24—(AP) -Earl H. Shank, of Hood River, today was advanced to the office of Grand Patriarch of the grand encampment of Oregon, Indepen-dent Order of Odd Fellows.

J. N. Wilson of Tillamook presided at today's session of the School Cracked grand encampment and retired Salem police learned by police after he had been elected delegate and the local team's lineup is ex-Benson Polytechnic high school meet in Denver in September. ed by that time.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Lois Moran in "Men in Her Life."

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today-Claudette Colbert in "The Misleading Lady."

Today-Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." "Fireman Save My Child". .

The Hollywood Today-Sylvia Sidney in "Street Scene". Road show attraction.

Friday - John Gilbert

"West of Broadway." "The Misleading Lady" with Claudette Colbert as the misleader, and Edmund Lowe as the mislead, works out to be a very funny, and fast moving bit of film amusement. Lowe wise-cracks his way through the play and Claudette is a new and vivacious maid

to her many admirers. The play is a comedy and one gin today at the Elsinore.

The famous Cate de la Paix in Paris was reconstructed at the Columbia studios for scenes in 'Men in Her Life," featuring Lois showing today at the Capitol theatre. Some of the action takes place in the French capital and the noted restaurant was one of the spots chosen to represent a typical Parisian scene.

The familiar sidewalk tables, with the bewhiskered waiters, will be remembered by traveled Americans who have visited the Cafe de la Paix. Vari-colored, oddshaped bottles, with their intriguing contents are certain to cause reminiscent sighs to some screen

Fifty of Hollywood's French colony took part in one of the cafe scenes where Lois Moran, as an adventurous debutante, meets her childhood sweetheart, Donald Dilloway. Young Dilloway is bent on showing Paris how American football is played, using a bottle as the ball and the cafe as the field. The result is-er, upsetting! William Beaudine directed "Men In Her Life", which was based on Warner Fabian's widely

Morticians Will Attend Meeting

read novel.

Several Salem morticians are planning to attend the convention of their profession being held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. The three day convention will be devoted to discussions and lectures led by Mr. Conger of Med-ford, Mr. Eckman of Silverton and other speakers high in their

Salem undertakers who are making definite plans to attend the sessions are Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, L. E. Barrick and Tom

Sublimity Beats Yew Park Squad

Sublimity defeated Yew Park 11 to 4 in a Mid Willamette league baseball game Sunday. Yew Park ed by that time,

BEARCATS DEPART

(Continued from page 1) play field for a travelling base-

ball team. Last year Andy pitched the first and last games of the series and won both, the other game be-

second contest, fanning 18. Willamette will make every effort to win the first two games this year. With Peterson on the mound Coach Keene's team will feel fairly confident of a win in the opener, though it will be a tough battle and heavy hitting.

George Erickson, who has not lost a conference start yet, will pitch the second game. He let Pacific down with only five hits and shut out Albany college. He gives the outfielders a good workout, but the Willamette outfield covers lots of ground.

Only a freshman, George has developed nicely this season. Against Pacific he threw some nice hooks and sinkers and his speedball was booming over faster than in previous contests.

Fred Paul will probably be on the mound the third game. Paul is not rated with Peterson and Erickson, but still pitches good of the prize laugh provokers is ball and with the proper support Stuart Erwin. This play will be might get by nicely. Whitman has a strong pitching staff and the Bearcats will have to click the first two days to win the championship, it is feared.

The men going are McCann catcher, Peterson pitcher and out-Moran and Charles Bickford and fielder, Egelston first, Woodyard second, Gibson short, Gribble third, Moore, Walt Erickson and Commons outfielders, and Fred Paul, outfielder and pitcher.

Although many of the United States army recruiting offices in Oregon are being closed up, the Salem station will be kept in operation, Brigadier-General J. P. O'Neil, district recruiting officer with headquarters at Portland announced while visiting Sergeant Harry P. Endner, local recruiting officer, yesterday.

General O'Neil declared that the Salem station was saved by the fact that during the past year and a half it had produced better results than in the previous 10 years. Yesterday afternoon a convoy

of army trucks passed through Salem en route to Medford and Klamath Falls, where recruiting stations are being dismantled.

Of State Group Amelia Opposes Big Celebration

NEW YORK, May 24-(AP)-Amelia Earhart, in a trans-Atlantic radio phone conversation, asked that any costly civic demon-strations in her honor be waived and the money diverted to needy unemployed women, her husband, George Palmer Putnam announc-

A Home Owned Theatre HOME OF 25c TALKIES Samuel GOLDWYN in Portland had been visited by safecrackers who broke into the school office strongbox. No report of the amount of lost was given out.

John Schweitzer of Portland R H E Symptomic Research Re

HAT'S OUT

Visits When Most Asleep, Fails to Show When **Expected Later**

(Continued from page 1) ing saw the dirigible float slowly over Salem, its aluminumed sides glinting in the rays of the 5 o'clock sun.

The Akron came into view of watchers on downtown buildings at 5:05 a. m. and arrived directly over the postoffice at 5:25. At 5:45 it blurred into invisibility in the fog clouds to the north. From Salem vantage points, the dreadnought of the air was visible fully 40 minutes.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl maneuvered his air liner from the direction of the state tuberculosis hospital to southeast Salem, steered it westward, then directly north over the civic blocks. With its veerings, the watchers obtained good views of all sides of the ship.

Altitude of the Akron while over Salem was estimated by Lee U. Eyerly, of the Eyerly Aircraft corporation, at 2500 feet. Its speed was guessed variously from 25 to 45 miles an hour.

While flying over the city, only four of the ship's eight propellers were in use. The other four were motionless. The roof-top audience was given at least one demoratration of methods used in turning the ship. On one sharp turn, all the propellers on one side were stopped, as with a side-wheel steamer. The engine roar and propeller

pected. The noise was enough, however, to awaken many sleep-

No note from the Akron was found at the municipal airport, Mr. Eyerly said last night. The report was that a member of the Akron's crew threw down a note saying breakfast was being served on board.

Radio reports of the Akron's arrival over Portland showed the flying time from Salem to be 50 minutes.

ing lost. He went strong in the

-(AP)-Japanese troops routed house road committee. sweeping drive that took the Japanese into Hulan, about forty miles north of Harbin. The insurgents, whose advance

had threatened Harbin, fled to the northwest, but left 500 captives, thre earmored cars and several field guns with the Japanese. The attackers under General Shigeru Honjo, commander-inchief of the Japanese army in Manchuria, had seven wounded as

the only casualties. Japanese air-

planes inflicted heavy losses on

the Chinese, Japanese authorities The Japanese said the insurgents north of Harbin were directed by General Ma Can-Shan, former Chinese leader who opposed General Honjo in the first Japanese drives in Manchuria last year. They said General Ma

was at Hailun.

BERLIN, May 24.—(AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, largest heavier-than-air craft, completed its trans-Atlantic travels of almost two years with a mad spurt through storm areas over northern Germany today, alighting at Mueggel lake, on the outskirts of Berlin, without incident. Thousands gathered along the wooded lake shores in the southeastern environs of Berlin cheered wildly when the airliner appeared against the evening sky to complete a veyage of approxi-mately 16,000 miles, in which it visited both South and North America, as well as Africa. The ship left Calshot, England, this morning.

The smartly dressed Fraulein ntonia Strassman, who as one of the DO-X crew was the first European woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, was enraptured by the experience. She boarded the boat in the United States as passenger-purser.



In a letter to his home town paper In a letter to his home town paper, Owen D. Young, regarded in many political quarters as the likeliest "dark horse" candidate for the Democratic nomination for Presi-dent, has definitely withdrawn from the race. Young did not give his reasons, but said that if the nomi-nation were offered him he could not nation were offered him he could not accept for reasons "not open to argument."

WASHINGTON, May 24-(AP) -The democratic house plans to devote the remainder of this seswhir from the airship were not sion to additional relief proposnearly so loud as many had ex- als and expects to act on the \$2,-100,000,000 plan of Speaker Garner next week.

Farm aid and unemployment relief are intermingled in the numerous measures being considered by house committees. Its agriculture committee is

preparing to act on a bill embody- Richard G. Stephens do .. ing the export debenture, equalization fee and the domestic allotment plans to help the farmer. Another proposal to have the farm board allot an additional 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to be distributed by the Red Cross Bud Hampton do 7.96 among the destitute was submit- Hiram Hampton do 9.95

ergan (D., Conn.) \$219,000,000 for highway con-struction in 1934 and 1935 to MARKET ROAD NO. 48 struction in 1934 and 1935 to carry on the federal highway aid program and to insure employ- Marion Fresh do 6.96 HARBIN, Manchuria, May 24 ment was approved today by the

By proclamation given out by Mayor P. M. Gregory, "Buddy Poppy" day has been set for May 27 and 28 in Salem and at this time the Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars and Marion Post No. 661 will present these poppies to the citizens of Salem. Nine tenths of the proceeds of

the sale in Salem will remain in Salem to assist the two groups to carry on the large relief work and child welfare work among the veterans and their families. The poppies were made in the

United States government hospital, Marquam Hill, Portland. Each reteran working on the poppies is paid for his labor, thus he is allowed an opportunity to make a bit for himself as well as aid the organizations selling the poppies to aid others in need.

The sale of the poppies is also iven the hearty commendation of President Hoover in a formal statement to the national organi-

Socialist Party Has Wet Plank

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24-AP) - The socialist party will enter the presidential campaign with a wet platform. The national convention in a

riotous session today committed the party to government ownership of breweries and distilleries and to local option for each state. The wet plank carried \$1 to 71.

Rumors on City Election Wrong

Reports that the city election of Friday was invalid and that it would need to be held again were



COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The following is the official ublication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court for the May term, 1932, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS FUND May Term, 1932 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 24

Bernard Zuber, labor 7.98 MARKET ROLD NO. 16 A. O. Albin, labor 9.95 Anton Englehart do 9.95 Joe Grosjacques do \$3.96 Robert Hafner do 9.95 Ernest Hove do 9.95 Ree Koessler do 19.95 S. F. Ogden do 9.95 Andrew Osto do 9.95 Alvin Saalfeld do 9.95 Henry Saalfeld do 5.97 MARKET ROAD NO. 18 Anton Englehart, labor .. 7.95 Ernest Hove do 7.95 S. F. Ogden do 10.94

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Fred Ecker do

Alvin Eddy do E. H. Evans do Guy Fagg do H. W. Lankey do C. H. Lippe do Raymond B. LoLLckard do 9.95 P. M. McElroy do C. A. Moody, labor P. L. Naylor do Mary Sydan do 9.95

J. J. Taylor do 9.95 Roy Wilson do 9.95 MARKET ROAD NO. 89 Frank Brown, labor 11.94 Delmer Davidson de 13.96 C. A. Grenz do 9.95 ted today by Representative Lon- Arthur Johnson do 11.94 rgan (D., Conn.) . E. E. Wells do 1.99
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> Charles Hess do 11.94 Joe Kerber do 11.94 F. M. Lamb do 11.94 A. B. Lucas do 11.94 Everett McAae do 13.93 Billy Myers do 4.97 John Van Den Fressche do 11.94 MISC. MARKET ROADS

Isaac Boies, labor 9.95 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 3 Emile Van Damme, labor. 1.99 J. L. Cook, foreman 2.99 BOAD DISTRICT NO. 4 Malcomb Cooke, labor ... 5.97 James Duffy, do Emile Van Damme do ...

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 6 W. Fahey, patrolman . . 1.49 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 7 Frank Nosack, labor 5.97 E. Jensen, patrolman .. 11.96

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 8 N. Miller, patrolman .. 11.95 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 81-2 Jake Becker, labor 6.96 Bert Butterfield do 15.96 Wm. Fitch do 10.44 Buri Settlemier do 18.90 Joe Welter, do 11.94 James Yates do 19.90 James McCormick, patrol'a 59.80

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 10 Fred Schwab Co. Co., title 2.88 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 18 inton Dahl, labor 21.94

declared without foundation in fact yesterday by city officials. The publication of the name of the firm which printed the ballots was reported to be a basis for invalidating the election. The attorney-general's office said such situation would not invalidate the election unless one of the candidates was a member of the firm. This was not the case.

JILTS PRINCI



Though she does many leaps in the Though she does many leaps in the course of her profession as a dance hall hostess, pretty Chick Baker (above) believes in looking before leaping into matrimony. Chick refused to marry Prince Ned Suksvasti, nephew of the King of Siam, who is a student of Princeton University, because she isn't sure how Prince Ned's royal uncle might feel about it. feel about it.

Otto A. Dahl do 9.45 Edwin Overland do 20.94 Harold Satern do 21.94 Fred Womack, patrolman 30.88 BOAD DISTRICT NO. 15 H. M. Kuenzi, labor 3.99 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 17

C. A. Hoover, patrolman. 38.87 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 18 Art Baker, patrolman ... 2.99 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 19 Arthur Holden, låbor 3.23 Jack May do 3.23

H. H. Bosch, labor 4.47

W. G. Pearmine, patrolman 20.95 ROAD DISTRICT NO. 20 Wm. F. Kaplinger, p'trlmn 2.99 (To be Continued)





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