JURY SELECTED FOR POE TRIAL

Eight men and Four Women Seated; Testimony to Be Started Today

(Continued from page 1)

Crabb, farmer, East Salem; E. S. Coates, farmer, Turner; Harry V. Booker, clerk, Breitenbush; R. D. Hulsey, farmer, Salem. Alternates were Sam Adolph, landlord, Salem; Mark D. Ellis, retired merchant, Salem.

Bulwark of the state's case will be Frank Manning, one of the three alleged murderers of Iverson who has confessed to a second-degree murder charge and will be used as a prosecution witness.

The courtroom was crowded throughout the day, Silverton people predominating in the audience. An extra bailiff was employed to handle admission to the courtroom.

John H. Carson, district attorney, and Lyle J. Page, deputy, are to present the case for the state while Paul F. Burris will handle Poe's case with the assistance of Philmore Huth and Frances Fuller.

Poe Watches Jury Selection Closely

Poe was an eager listener as the questioning of the jurors continued throughout the day. He was carefully dressed, with a new, well-made suit, attractive shirt and tie and new, black shoes. Poe is small, well-tanned, and has piercing eyes. He was under the constant watch of Deputy Sheriff Burkhart who releases him from handcuffs while Poe is at trial but returns him to "padlocks" on the way to and from the state penitentiary where Poe is being held. Manning is said to be fearful of Poe and thus the authorities are not permitting the two men together. Poe is alleged to have done the shooting of Iverson. Manning, in his confession, stated that Robert Ripley, third member of the trio, caught Iverson as he was falling after Poe shot him.

Pictures taken by Photographer Drake of Silverton at the scene of the crime will be used in evidence by the state.

Members of the jury panel dismissed by the presiding judge or disqualified by peremptory challenges included the following: William T. Hogg, Joseph Bernt, Laura W. Holder, Ada S. Hull, Clara Goetz, D. L. Shrode, Edna L. Williams, Margaret Martin, Elmira E. Bengs, Rosa Cole, C. D. Oppen, Lena D. Grabenhorst, William H. Dancy, Laura Arpke, Georgia D. Shearer, Rita Wolfe, W. T. Hughes, Paul Johnson.

HARLEM 'OWNERS' FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—Two hundred optimists gathered today with the belief that Harlem belongs to them and they are going to get it back.

They are the self-identified descendants of the 23 original Dutch patentees of the township of New Harlem, first established in 1686 and now the largest negro community in the United States.

As members of the corporation of the town of New Harlem, they elected Jesse S. Halstead, an Oakland, Calif., chemist, "town supervisor," sang their society song to the tune of "America," and dug in for what they admitted would be a long fight.

Halstead recalled in an address that the first Dutch government of New York (then New Amsterdam) granted 2,500 acres in New Harlem to the settlers and that James II of England confirmed their rights when the British came into power.

OVER GRAVE OF SUBMARINE DEAD

A French Navy cutter and the submarine "Ariane" are shown above the spot in the English Channel off Cherbourg, where the French submarine "Promethee" recently went to the bottom, carrying 63 of her crew to death. At top are two survivors of the "Promethee's" crew with Captain Coistel du Mesnil, commander of the ill-fated craft (inset). These men were on deck when the submarine took the fatal plunge and were picked up by a French fishing boat.

WHITE HOUSE TOUR OF B. E. F. FAILURE

WASHINGTON, July 20. — (AP) — A White House "sightseeing tour" by 200 radical members of the bonus army ended today with the veterans having seen only the blue coats of a heavy police cordon strung two blocks from the executive mansion to prevent demonstration or picketing.

John Pace of Detroit, guide for the tour, and two of his lieutenants, were so insistent that instead of seeing the White House, they saw the inside of the District of Columbia jail.

The White House tonight remained fortified by special details of police pounding the wide pavements around the grounds.

Pace, and his two helpers, Beckworth and Johnson and Walter F. Eiker, were still in jail. Bond for all three was set at $125 but no one had appeared to get them out.

LIMIT UPON HEAVY LAND GUNS SOUGHT

GENEVA, July 20—(AP)—The world disarmament conference's general commission today received an adjournment resolution providing for limitation of specified heavy land guns and undefined effective troops.

The resolution was drafted for acceptance under the guidance of "the general principles underlying President Hoover's disarmament declaration."

Despite Dutch and Russian objection, Hugh Gibson anticipated general debate with a declaration affixing the stamp of American approval to the resolution.

Mr. Gibson said he wished the resolution contained more direct acceptance of the principles of Mr. Hoover's proposal for general arms reduction of nearly one-third. He considered it to be a sound starting point, however, for "real arms reductions."

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, July 20—(AP)—Sixteen persons were killed and at least 12 more injured in varying degrees when a long National railway freight train backed into a street car today at crossing in the suburb of Tacuba.

How is This For Revival Of Business

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O. — Demand for a controllable pitch propeller for airplanes is keeping the factory of the Smith Engineering company operating 24 hours daily. Three shifts are employed and L. P. Zinke, an official, said the plant had been going at top speed for 60 days. Much of the work is to fill government contracts.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Two hundred men will return to work here Thursday at the plant of the Hayes Custer Stove company to fill orders obtained during furniture shows in Chicago and New York the last two weeks. Orders on hand will keep the plant operating four months.

PHILADELPHIA — The Standard Silk company, largest silk mill here, hopes to have the entire force of 965 men and women at work by the middle of August. Only 200 employes have been retained at the mill recently.

AKRON, O. — Workers at the India Tire and Rubber company will be paid money they lost by a wage and salary cut of 20 per cent which went into effect last January. The amount of the cut will be added to checks gradually and will affect approximately 450 employes.

REPORT MADE UPON TWO CLOSED BANKS

A complete financial statement of state banks at Stayton and at Scotts Mills, recently placed in the hands of the state banking department for liquidation, was filed yesterday in circuit court here. The report is a prelude to sale of the banks' assets and payment to the depositors.

A list of notemakers in both communities shows many small loans ma e to a large number of persons with several large credit lines tied into agricultural and manufacturing lines. Bonds held by the banks are principally those of Oregon cities. Warrants of cities and school districts are numerous among the assets.

Slight discrepancies between the bank's figures and those of the state department's auditors are noted.

BIRTCHET REPORTS AT CHURCH SYNOD

Local Presbyterian Pastor Has Part on Program, Albany Meeting

Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, has been in Albany each day this week attending the annual session of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, meetings of which are held at the auditorium there and came to a close late Friday. Rev. Birtchet is making the trip forth and back each day from Salem.

The local pastor, as trustee of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, gave a report at the Wednesday afternoon session, and Friday he will participate in the program devoted to foreign missions. He also received appointment on the committee for reading the records of presbyters.

Mrs. Birtchet, who was in attendance Monday and Tuesday, says that most reports coming before the annual session are entirely pleasing, and says that speakers from the east are bringing particularly fine and encouraging addresses.

Besides Rev. and Mrs. Birtchet, among those from Salem church attending a day or more have been Mrs. Ida Niles, official delegate of the elders of the church, Mrs. Joseph Benner, also on the board of elders here, Mr. McDonald, and Mrs. Robert Boardman.

State Senator B. L. Eddy is ruling elder and moderator for the session.

HEAR D'ARCY CASE IN CIRCUIT COURT

Civil action brought by Peter D'Arcy against Isaac Kay was on in justice court yesterday afternoon and involves rental on the part of the building owned by D'Arcy which is occupied by the Kay Coat and Dress shop.

D'Arcy contends that he was not paid rental on date due as the lease stipulated, and says a $200 check given him was not sufficient and that he turned it over to his lawyer.

Testimony for defendants, presented by Mrs. Isaac Kay and her son Bernard Kay, was to the effect that agreement has been reached for lowering of the rent, and that the $200 covered the rent due. Defendants said they offered in gold the sum demanded by the owner and also set forth that D'Arcy was attempting to break the lease so he could let in a tenant who would rent the entire building, instead of half of it. D'Arcy admitted that there was some talk with parties who would rent the entire building, but said he did not now know that they would.

Each side will submit briefs before Judge Hayden gives his decision in the case.

Road Allowance Not All Part of Relief Measure

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 — (AP)—Commenting on Salem reports that Senator McNary had advised Governor Meier that federal relief bill had allotted $7,200,000 to Oregon for highway work, W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, said here tonight that the relief measure allotted only $2,901.000

The remainder of the sum, he said, was contained in former appropriations for the ordinary construction and maintenance of federal aid roads, for roads, public land highways, national park roads and Indian service roads.

Church of God State Meeting On at Woodburn

WOODBURN, July 20. — The 32nd anual state camp meeting of the Church of God will open here this evening at 7:45 o'clock, and will continue for 10 days. Sessions will be held in the beautiful fire grove north of Woodburn, where this denomination meets each summer.

Rev. E. H. Ahrendt will lead the services tonight, and Friday morning at 10 o'clock U. G. Clark will talk on "Personal Evangelism"; Friday at 2:30 o'clock Rev. J. J. Gillespie will speak on "Thunder Showers at Camp Meeting." and Miss Irene Ransom will conduct the general discussion Friday night.

REFLECTED

Mirrors are used by these little members of a speech defect clinic at the Summer school of Temple University, Philadelphia, to cure their faulty speech. Stammering, stuttering and lisping are some of the things overcome by this novel method. The children are shown where their vocal organs slip up and are better enabled to remedy the defects.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND
Today — Spencer Tracy in "Disorderly Conduct."
Friday—Ricardo Cortez in "Men of Chance."

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE
Today—Tallulah Bankhead in "Thunder Below."
Friday—Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy".

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Lover's Courageous."
Friday—Lupe Velez in "The Broken Wing."

New Culvert of Concrete to be Erected, Stated

On the river road north, near the McNary place, will be installed a new concrete culvert to replace the present wooden bridge which has been the cause of much complaint due to its sunken level, announces Frank O. Johnson, county road supervisor.

Ten days will be required for the work to be completed and an additional 30 days time must elapse before the culvert is used, in order that the concrete may set firmly.

In the meantime a specially constructed overhead bridge has been placed in use above the old one and Johnson warns autoists to go slowly over it, lest they bounce through the tops of their cars.

EMPIRE ECONOMIC PARLEY ON TODAY

OTTAWA, Ont., July 20—(AP)—Nine nations of the British empire will hoist their banners above Canada parliament building tomorrow and set about the very serious business of bettering economic conditions for their 450,000,000 citizens.

The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, South Africa, India, Southern Rhodesia and the Irish Free state—all of them subscribe to the tenet of J. H. Thomas, British secretary for Dominions: "We will not think of failure. We will not talk of failure. The people want us to succeed and we intend not to deceive them."

If all the crown subjects respond as have those here in Ottawa to the pre-convention approach, bitter disappointment would attend any failure by the conference to clear the way for the return of empire prosperity.

The display of dependence on Great Britain by a country which claims no closer tie than formal allegiance to the crown is regarded as remarkable by Canadian observers. They say it reflects the utter futility of hope from any other direction unless American-Canadian tariffs can be adjusted downward to mutual advantage on both sides of the international line.

"REFORM SCHOOL" NOT PROPER TERM

General use by the public of the title "reform school," in referring to the state training school for boys near Woodburn, has added materially to the difficulties of boys who are on parole, Sam Laughlin, superintendent, stated Wednesday.

Laughlin said there was nothing in the Oregon laws to justify the name reform school. He has asked the citizens of Oregon to take cognizance of this plea, and refer to the school by its legal title.

"If this were done the boys on parole would not have as much difficulty in obtaining jobs," he said.

There are now 78 boys in the school.

Whipping Urged As Crime Cure By Jurist Body

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park, Wash., July 20—(AP)—A recommendation that whipping be employed as an added punishment for highway robbery, criminal assault and kidnaping in Washington state's system of justice was embodied in a report given to the Washington Superior Court Judges association today, who were met in annual convention at Rainier National park.

The report which included numerous other findings and criticised at length many present methods of dealing with crime and criminals, was adopted unanimously by the pudges. It grew out of a year's study by a committee of seven jurists, headed by Superior Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Strayed or stolen: one Jersey cow, 2 yrs. old, color, light cream. Anyone knows whereabouts notify Wm. Logan, Rt. 1, Box 113, Salem. Reward.

ENGAGED?

Persistent rumors making the rounds of Hollywood studios are to the effect that Nancy Lyon (above), lovely young film actress, has taken the place of Ann Harding in the affections of Harry Bannister, from whom Miss Harding recently obtained a "friendly divorce." Miss Lyon, 18 years old, and daughter of State Senator Charles W. Lyon, admits she is fond of Bannister, but denies engagement.

Initial Concert Of Season Gets General Practice

A good crowd, weather considered, and an appreciative one appeared at Wilson park Tuesday night to hear the first band concert of the season, presented by the veteran director, Oscar Steelhammer, and his musicians.

Deserving of special mention is the solo work of Earle Jennings, who appeared as the guest soloist. Jennings' numbers were well received, and those who heard him at this concert will welcome the news that he will appear later in the series.

EMPIRE CASES TOO COSTLY, ASSERTED

Bills incurred by Barnett H. Goldstein as special prosecutor of the Empire Holding corporation cases are a shocking example of the waste of public funds" Judge L. H. McMahan declared yesterday in a statement issued to the public.

"An investigation of the activities of Mr. Goldstein in the trial of these cases, and an examination of his expense accounts, convinces me that he uselessly and without cause more than doubled the necessary expense paid by the county," said McMahan.

The judge went into the matter of the grand jury investigation he called regarding the Empire cases and denied that he was responsible for indictments being brought. The judge's statement also touches on the matter of Goldstein's charges for his legal services. Judge McMahan says he thinks lawyers fully as competent could have been hired for half the amount while the cases in this county could have well been handled by District Attorney Carson.

WEDDING IS SURPRISE

VALSETZ, July 20—Ed Yeager and Elain Demetry were quietly married July 11 in Vancouver, Wash., with only the bride's parents present. Mrs. Yeager remained in Portland until Sunday where she will then join her husband in Dallas. They will be at home to their many friends at the Dallas hotel.