

CAPITOL BLAZE STRESSES NEED AT COURTHOUSE

Loss of the state capitol by fire last night set county officials rummaging as to what might happen if a blaze got from under control in the courthouse and did its devastating work there.

While records of untold importance and value to the state were destroyed with the capitol, a fire in the courthouse here, it was declared, would by comparison work far more havoc to county records because of the unprotected situation.

County Commissioner Melson declared that in the county engineer's office alone are records dating back to the beginning in the county that could not be replaced and their loss would result in chaos in many channels.

Records in the recorder's office probably have the best protection, but it is doubtful if even the frail structure of a vault there could withstand a fire of magnitude in the courthouse as that structure now almost a tinder box inside, would be turned into a veritable crucible with a fire comparable to the one in the statehouse. Records in the clerk's office have some protection.

One heavy loss would be in the tax rolls, stated Commissioner Melson, with over a million dollars tied up in them alone.

Numerous other old records are scattered over the place in various offices many of them unreplaceable.

In addition the danger to the city of Salem was pointed to. The courthouse, a tall structure, built like a huge chimney, would probably send a blaze a hundred feet in the air, and with a wind from the east the business section of the city, or a large portion of it, would be practically doomed. It was pointed out that a fire like the one at the statehouse, could do immeasurable damage not only in the building but to a great share of the city. Had a wind from the south been blowing last night probably one of Salem's finest residential sections would have suffered heavy losses.

While the courthouse stands alone flying embers and sweeping flames from a heavy wind or even a stiff breeze would put the fire department in a place where it would be impossible to cope with the situation.

"Personally I believe this is a danger which should be given careful and immediate consideration," said Commissioner Melson. "The statehouse fire showed us that our public buildings are not immune and nobody knows when the blow may fall."

PUPILS ENTERTAINED
Brooks—Miss Ethel Grant entertained her pupils in the intermediate room with an Easter party and egg hunt. Tomoko Ninomiya received the prize for finding the most eggs for girls and Richard Ogura received the prize for boys. The pupils were treated to candy bunnies and Easter eggs. Outside games were played.

SERVICE STATION SOLD
Williamina—The Williamina filling station operated by Vern Huddleston on East Main street has been sold by the General Petroleum corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Gapey of Dayton, who recently came to Oregon from the east. Vern Huddleston has taken a position with the Williamina Hardware company.

First Capitol Also Destroyed By Flames



Oregon's first capitol building, standing on the site of the structure destroyed by fire last night, met the same fate. The fire which swept that early structure out of existence started December 28, 1855, and was discovered at 1:30 o'clock on a Sunday morning. It broke out in the northeast corner of the building which was unfinished and unoccupied and was thought to be the work of an incendiary although newspapers of the time made an issue out of it. The Oregonian laying it onto carelessness of the party in power declaring that "at all events the democracy are solely responsible for the loss."

The picture appended was drawn by Murray Wade, Salem artist, from the ground floor plans and elevation plans secured for him by United States Senator Charles L. McNary from the archives at Washington. Wade also has in his possession an oil painting, done by himself from this picture and sold to the state. Fortunately the painting never has been delivered and is reposing in his home on North High street to go

some day into the new capitol building.

The fire in the original capitol was the subject of an extensive investigation in the early days. Two appropriations were made by congress for the original capitol building, a total of \$25,000 being given for that purpose for Oregon territory. William H. Rector received a contract for finishing the structure at a cost of \$14,940 the work to be finished in September, 1854. In December, 1854, the legislature of the territory commenced its sixth annual session in the new building. The house of representatives was on the ground floor and the council chamber directly over it.

"What strikes us as the most useful and novel arrangement," said a writer of those days, "is the manner in which every member is furnished with a writing desk and a complete set of writing materials directly in front of his seat." But all this sumptuousness and convenience passed out in a two-day fire which destroyed this structure.

erected for the territorial legislature and offices, many places were occupied. In 1851 the legislature met in rooms furnished by the Oregon Institute, forerunner of Willamette university. In 1852 executive offices were removed to Salem from Oregon City. In 1852 and 1853 the legislature met downtown in Salem in the NeSmith building at Front and Trade streets.

In 1855 Corvallis had a taste of being the state capital with the legislature meeting there but the executive officers refused to move. The legislature met at Corvallis just long enough to decide to move back to Salem where it took up its quarters in the still uncompleted new capitol building from which it was driven when the fire started on December 28 of that year.

The legislature then returned to its sittings in the NeSmith building. In 1860 it met in the Holman block at Commercial and Ferry streets where its sessions were all held until the new capitol, the structure destroyed last night, was ready for its occupancy.

SCREINER PEAK HONORS TEACHER

Screiner peak has been officially approved by the U. S. division of geographic names as the name of a prominent mountain on the Mount Hood national forest. The mountain is named in honor of the late Professor Fred J. Screiner of the Oregon State college school of forestry who died November 16, 1934.

Professor Screiner devoted his life to the advancement of forestry in the Pacific northwest, and was employed as an engineer on the Mount Hood forest during the summer of 1924. In recognition of his contribution to the advancement of forestry, the forest service recommended the naming of the mountain in his honor.

Screiner peak is located near the head of the Colowash river which flows into the South Fork of the Clackamas. It has an elevation of 5678 feet and is visible from many parts of the Mount Hood forest and adjoining areas.

Diphtheria Ouster One Health Project
Diphtheria immunization is the child health project adopted by America for 1935, according to Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer.

The drive will be ushered in officially May 1 with Child Health day, proclaimed by congress and the state governors. May day marks the opening to the east of campaign for betterment of children's health for betterment of children's health.

"Every child in Oregon should be

CORPORATIONS TO TURN IN \$300,000

To 700 Oregon corporations, the office for State Corporation Commissioner Charles H. Carey mailed annual report blanks which when filled out will mean approximately \$300,000 in revenue to the state in yearly license fees.

The reports, listing officers and capital stock of the corporations, must be filed on or before July 1. The annual license fee must be paid before August 15. Amount of the fee is determined by the capital stock as follows: up to \$5000, \$10; \$5000 to \$10,000, \$15; \$10,000 to \$25,000, \$20; \$25,000 to \$50,000, \$30; \$50,000 to \$100,000, \$50; \$100,000 to \$250,000, \$70; \$250,000 to \$500,000, \$100; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, \$125; \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, \$175; more than \$2,000,000, \$200.

Only 10,360 passenger automobiles were made in Czechoslovakia last year.

RATE OF TRAFFIC DEATH RATE GROWS
The traffic death rate has been increasing faster than motor vehicle registrations, disproving the claim that more cars on the road are to blame for the accident toll, according to the operators' division of Secretary of State Snell's office.

"As long as we are having accident we are having violations of the rules of safety," a statement by the motor vehicle division said. "Far too many motorists believe that killing is a part of motoring and there is nothing to do but watch it grow. Violations of the rules of safety are without any supporting reason. They simply represent someone's blunder."

MEN'S WHITE BUCK OXFORDS.
Special \$5.00 value \$3.50
OREGON SHOE CO.
Next to Ladd & Bush Bank

83 ARTICLES IN CORNERSTONE

In the cornerstone of the old capitol building destroyed by fire last night were reposing numerous interesting articles, 83 in all the first of these being parchment bearing facts relative to the ceremonies, names of the building commissioners; of the architects, Krumbien and Gilbert; and the superintendent, Joseph Holman. Next, Secretary of State S. F. Chadwick dropped in the constitution and laws of the state of Oregon; a list of officers of the state from organization, February 14, 1859, to September, 1874, was the third deposit, made by H. H. Gilroy.

Among the other articles deposited in the cornerstone was a chronicle of George Washington as a United States silver half dollar, confederate cotton bond, catalogue of Willamette university, 1872-3, Salem city directory, 1871; proceedings of the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F.; King James' translation of the Bible; design of the capitol; city directory of Portland for 1873; list of members and by-laws, Silverton Lodge No. 48, A. F. & A. M.; Daily and Weekly Statesman, October 7 and 8, 1873; other Oregon papers; specimens of gold bearing quartz, from Baker, City; silver plate with date of organization of Salem Congregational church; proceedings of the grand lodge of A. F. & A. M. of state of Oregon for 1873.

Youthful Murderer
—From page one

become a great scientist but father said he couldn't send me."
Walter Pierson said he was convinced the youth was laboring under hallucinations that his father had not favored him as he had another brother and a sister. An opinion that the youth was suffering from dementia praecox was expressed by Dr. Joe Wooten, family physician.

Austin, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Howard Pierson, 20-year-old son of a Texas supreme court judge accused of the deliberate murder of his parents, was described today as a lonely youth who fled to a world of his own imagining to escape the real one in which he believed himself a victim of discrimination.

Dr. Joe Wooten, an old friend of Associate Justice William Pierson and Mrs. Pierson, who were shot to death by their son on a secluded

STATE FAIR HERE OPENS AUGUST 31

In the midst of confusion following the fire that destroyed the statehouse, Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, today announced dates for the state fair—Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, inclusive.

Two buildings at the fairgrounds—the administration and agricultural structures—have been condemned and must be repaired before they can be used this year, another burden of expenditure facing the state.

Continuation of— Public Works

regulations for handling loans of this type from the new work relief program will be out within a few days.

"It is anticipated that the percent of grants may be increased and that the interest rates, presently maintained at four per cent, may be reduced," Senator Steiwer said. Steiwer said that the language of the new public works act would permit a federal grant for the entire project and would not require that it be self-liquidating.

"On account of the debt limitation of the Oregon constitution, I suggest that you apply for a grant for the entire amount necessary im-

mediately," the senator telegraphed Oregon.

BRIDE AND GROOM NAMED FOR RITES

Albany—Hilda Baughman, tall, blue eyed and blond and Lawrence Nordyke were chosen by the Albany American Legion post committee as the couple to be married at Albany's public wedding to be held in the near future at the Albany armory. The wedding will be the culmination of a high school romance. Both were graduated from Albany high school.

Miss Baughman announced that she and Nordyke had planned to be married this month anyway. The bride-to-be is a native of Albany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baughman of Albany. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Jess Nordyke of Oakville.

Miss Baughman announced her selection of Mrs. Julius Haglund, sister of Lawrence Nordyke as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be selected by an American Legion auxiliary committee.

HONOR ROLL PUPILS CHOSEN FOR BROOKS

Brooks—Honor roll pupils in the Brooks grade school in Principal Carl Steinhilber's room are: Sixth grade, Delphine Loomis and Kreta Fae Ashbaugh; seventh grade, Dorothy McKnight, Clifford Bishop, Ivan McCoy and Carl Pitts; eighth grade, Louise Pemberton.

Pupils in the intermediate room which includes the third, fourth and fifth grades under the supervision of Miss Ethel Grant who have their names on the roll of honor for not being absent nor tardy for the past month and have received grades above 80 are: Third grade, Lily Potts, Lucille Pemberton, Richard Ogura, Toyoko Kawata and Cleo Ramp; fourth grade, Clarence Outlinger, Haruyi Tamiyasu, Emilio Morioka and Leslie Lowery; fifth grade, Glen Morioka, Raymond Potts, Jack Bosch, Elmer Cutsinger, Martha Umemoto, Martha Hutto, Maxine McKnight.

Primary grades under the direction of Miss Louise Andrus, who have their names on the honor roll are: First grade, Lois Lowery, Henry Ogura and Michie Umemoto; second grade, Hisako Kawata, Marie Phillips and Toshie Tomiyasu.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Continuation of— Youthful Murderer

become a great scientist but father said he couldn't send me."
Walter Pierson said he was convinced the youth was laboring under hallucinations that his father had not favored him as he had another brother and a sister. An opinion that the youth was suffering from dementia praecox was expressed by Dr. Joe Wooten, family physician.

Austin, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Howard Pierson, 20-year-old son of a Texas supreme court judge accused of the deliberate murder of his parents, was described today as a lonely youth who fled to a world of his own imagining to escape the real one in which he believed himself a victim of discrimination.

Dr. Joe Wooten, an old friend of Associate Justice William Pierson and Mrs. Pierson, who were shot to death by their son on a secluded

road 20 miles west of here Wednesday night, said Howard was a "typical dementia praecox case."

For the first time since he slew his parents young Pierson last night lost his composure and wept when a cousin, Walter Washington of the University of Texas, visited his cell. His calm quickly returned, however, as he discussed the arrival of his brother and sister, William Pierson, Jr., graduate student at the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Alice Pierson Thompson of Salina, Kan.

Dr. Wooten said Howard told him he had planned the death of his parents for two years.

"He had a marked inferiority complex," the family friend said. "He dreamed of being, and sometimes in his own mind pictured himself as a great scientist."

"He felt his parents opposed his desires. Two years ago he became so upset he attempted to commit suicide."

Howard told Wooten his parents were partial to his brother and sister and that in the past two years he had become alienated from his family.

Pupils in the intermediate room which includes the third, fourth and fifth grades under the supervision of Miss Ethel Grant who have their names on the roll of honor for not being absent nor tardy for the past month and have received grades above 80 are: Third grade, Lily Potts, Lucille Pemberton, Richard Ogura, Toyoko Kawata and Cleo Ramp; fourth grade, Clarence Outlinger, Haruyi Tamiyasu, Emilio Morioka and Leslie Lowery; fifth grade, Glen Morioka, Raymond Potts, Jack Bosch, Elmer Cutsinger, Martha Umemoto, Martha Hutto, Maxine McKnight.

Primary grades under the direction of Miss Louise Andrus, who have their names on the honor roll are: First grade, Lois Lowery, Henry Ogura and Michie Umemoto; second grade, Hisako Kawata, Marie Phillips and Toshie Tomiyasu.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Primary grades under the direction of Miss Louise Andrus, who have their names on the honor roll are: First grade, Lois Lowery, Henry Ogura and Michie Umemoto; second grade, Hisako Kawata, Marie Phillips and Toshie Tomiyasu.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

Gates—Recent all-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzburg were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and their two grandsons, Arthur and Marshall Lee Lake.

AGED ONE YEAR...
Not a drop of "BOTTOMS UP" is bottled until it is one year old and has been scientifically tested to insure a definite degree of mellowness.

ALL AMERICA TURNS TO Bottoms Up SOUR-MASH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY!

It can't be an accident when a whisky achieves such popularity in all corners of the country at once! All the way from Seattle to Miami, "BOTTOMS UP" has become one of the leading sellers in barely 90 days. Lovers of fine whisky can tell you why! In "BOTTOMS UP" they have found a whisky with all the finer qualities they demand, priced only a few pennies above the lowest-priced brands.

"BOTTOMS UP" is a genuine sour-mash Kentucky Straight Whisky. It is made from a Kentucky formula that has been famous for 65 years. This formula calls for a high percentage (35%) of the expensive small grains which add so amazingly to flavor, aroma and mellowness. After distilling, every drop of "BOTTOMS UP" is aged one year in charred white-oak casks, kept at controlled summer temperature the year round. And finally, before bottling, "BOTTOMS UP" is given the scientific ester test to insure definite mellowness. Ask for "BOTTOMS UP" today, by the drink or by the bottle. One test is all you'll need to be convinced.

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Company • At LOUISVILLE in KENTUCKY
"Distillers of Fine Whisky Since 1870"

Code Numbers and Prices
BOTTOMS UP (Quart) No. 155-A.. \$1.75 **BOTTOMS UP (Pint) No. 155-C..... 90c**

Write the Van Landingham Company, Bevell Bldg., Portland, Oregon, for illustrated recipe booklet.

DOBBS SPORTS
FINE QUALITY
WHITE BUCKSKIN

ALSO BROWN & WHITE AND BLACK & WHITE
10 STYLES

BUILT BY SHOEMAKERS WITH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE BUILDING MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

OAK BEND SOLID LEATHER SOLES & HEELS

LEATHER SOLES

BOYS \$2.49

SIZES 1 to 6

Next to Fred Meyer
BLOCK'S
176 No. Liberty St.

CALIFORNIA Sandals

• FOR SPORT
• FOR STREET

ALL WHITE ALSO
• BLACK AND WHITE
• BROWN-BLUE
• RED AND BROWN
• AND WHITE

WHITE LEATHER OR WHITE FABRIC

CUBAN HEELS

Next to Fred Meyer
BLOCK'S
176 No. Liberty St.

Slacks

SUMMER COMFORT

IDEAL for THE SPORTS ENSEMBLE

\$1.99

ALL SIZES 2 1/2 TO 9

• WHITE ELK
• WHITE BUCK
• CREME BUCK
• BEIGE SAWBUCK
• SMOKE ELK

Next to Fred Meyer
BLOCK'S
176 No. Liberty St.