

HEARING ON FEHL MENTAL CONDITION OPENS TOMORROW

Jury Will Be Drawn From Regular List — Proceedings Expected to Last 3 Days — Many Witnesses

Testimony oral and documentary, in the insanity proceedings filed against Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, will start tomorrow in circuit court here, Judge H. D. Norton presiding. The hearing is expected to last three days. A jury will be drawn from the regular jury list. The court said the functions of the jury presented a legal point that had never been decided by Oregon courts, revolving on the question of whether insanity proceedings are a civil action at law or an insanity case. If they are an action at law, the jury functions as in any civil suit. If an equity case, a jury is not required. The court said the jury would be called as a safeguard.

The court said the only Oregon action bearing on the Fehl proceedings appears in the 74th Oregon, in an opinion by Justice Burnett. No ruling was rendered on the most question however.

The Fehl case was certified to the circuit court when County Judge Earl B. Day disqualified himself, and the case was automatically transferred to the circuit court under Oregon law. The circuit court judge acts as the county judge in insanity proceedings.

Subpoenas have been issued for the presence as witnesses of the deputy warden, chaplain and three state prison guards. Other witnesses include three Portland alienists. It was indicated considerable documentary evidence, including writings of Fehl, would be introduced.

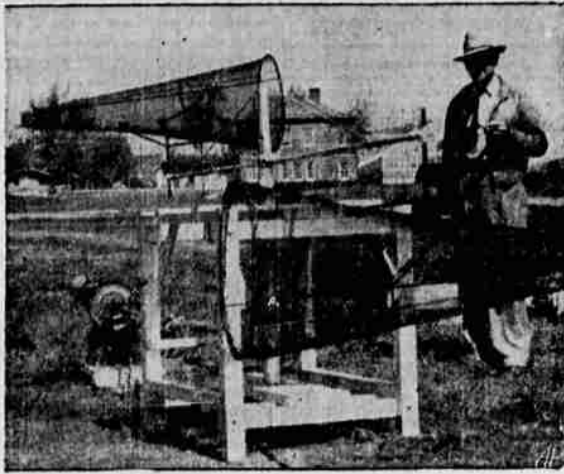
The insanity complaint was signed by Fred Kelly, Medford, who will be represented by his brother, Attorney E. E. Kelly. Fehl will be represented by Attorney Porter J. Neff, acting at request of the court.

Fehl was examined November 20 by Dr. D. C. Burka, Dr. H. H. Dixon and Dr. C. O. Sturdevant, alienists, all of Portland, appointed by the court. In a filed physicians' certificate and report the three alienists allege Fehl is an insane person, suffering from paranoia, and in need of institutional care for his own protection and the protection of others.

No Court Decisions. SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The supreme court failed to hand down any decisions today, its weekly opinion day.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Mechanical Bug Catcher



MECHANICAL INSECT CATCHER

CORVALLIS.—(P)—The well-known caricature of a bespectacled professor chasing an insect with a butterfly net is as out a date as a modern agricultural college as a 1904 automobile. The up-to-date scientist, when he goes bug-hunting, does it by sitting down and pushing a switch. J. C. Chamberlain, federal entomologist at Oregon State college, is the father of today's best bug-hunter. It consists of large screen funnels mounted above and below the ends of an iron rod about 12 feet long.

Barnes Advises Roosevelt How to Bring Prosperity

J. C. Barnes, of Medford, offers President Roosevelt four measures to increase purchasing power, in the following telegram, sent to the executive Thanksgiving day: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. "Build up purchasing power of family units to two billion dollars per week and full time operation of capital equipment will follow. "First, organize federal social credit bond and mortgage bank under control of supreme monetary court of nine members. Let government sell bonds bearing one-tenth of one per cent interest to bank to raise money to refinance outstanding public and private debts at one per cent rate of interest. This will reduce interest burden, reduce taxes and cost of goods and increase purchasing power. "Second, raise old age pensions to fifty dollars per month. Every dollar old age pension spent will increase wage income two dollars and purchasing power three dollars. "Third, establish fifty cent minimum wage by giving unemployed workers full time employment in public works. "Fourth, give each homestead owner a four credit of twelve dollars a month to take care of taxes and encourage home ownership. This, with a one per cent interest rate for home loans, will start up home construction. "Through these four measures purchasing power can be built up to match capacity to produce—two billion dollars per week. Since every social credit dollar distributed by government, when spent, will increase wage income two dollars, making a total increased purchasing power of three dollars, budget can be balanced for the account by levying a tax on wage income and increased surplus earnings so as to stabilize but not impair purchasing power. The social credit bank can so control issuance of social credit dollars and withdrawal of social credit dollars from currency stream as to contribute to stabilization of purchasing power. Stabilization chiefly accomplished through taxation do this or abandon private ownership of capital equipment. "J. C. BARNES."

GROWERS TO HEAR EXPERTS AT HORT SOCIETY MEETING

James Marshall of Washington State Experiment Station to Talk On Codling Moth Control Spray

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society offers Southern Oregon growers the unusual opportunity of hearing some of the leading horticulturists of the northwest speak right here in Medford, says C. S. Cordy, assistant county agent. The meeting will be held in the Elks temple Thursday and Friday of this week.

Every grower in the valley suffers a loss from codling moth attacks this year so every grower who is interested in reducing this loss should be present to hear James Marshall, assistant entomologist, Washington State Experiment station. His topic will be "controlling codling moth with new spray combinations."

Another pest causing nearly as much damage in some varieties as codling moth is pear scab. LeRoy Childs, superintendent of the Hood River Experiment station, is one of the outstanding investigators of the nature and control of pear scab. He will discuss this trouble in his talk on Thursday and make recommendations for its control. As this valley has suffered two pear scab attacks in the past three years, Mr. Cordy urges all growers to attend this talk to become familiar with scab control, whether or not they have been troubled with it.

Irrigation and related problems will be discussed by three separate investigators. Orchard irrigation in the past has in general been a haphazard operation and little has been definitely known of its effects on tree and fruit. Results of recent tests will be reported by these speakers: R. A. Work, Medford Experiment station, "The Control of Soil Moisture," W. W. Aldrich, Medford Experiment station, "Summary of Six Years' Study of Pear Irrigation," A. Lloyd Ryan, U.S.D.A., "The Effect of Water Supply to the Tree Upon Desert Quality and Storage Life of the Anjou Pear."

L. G. Gentner, entomologist of the So. Oregon Experiment station will discuss "Spider Mite Control in the Rogue River Valley," "Tree Responses to Soil Characteristics" is the topic of C. E. Schuster, horticulturist of the U.S.D.A. Mr. Schuster is a pioneer in this field. O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist will speak on "Some Observations of Horticultural Practices." This will be a comparison of production methods employed in various districts.

Relief for log haulers in Lane county. Operators headed by Charles Briggs of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company will be permitted to place 450 pound loads on the McKenzie river highway for about two weeks. If the highway is damaged the existing limits will be restored. Low bids included: Clatsop county—Smith Point-Young's bay bridge section of the Oregon Coast highway, grading, paving and excavation, Mountain States Construction company, Eugene, \$43,826.30. Gilliam and Morrow counties—Heppner counties—Heppner Junction rock production project on Columbia River and Oregon-Washington highways, R. O. Dale and Warren Bros., Inc., Portland, \$8660. Grant county—John Day-Oliver Ranch section of John Day highway, grading, excavation, concrete, McNutt Bros., Eugene, \$63,446. Grant county—Kimberly bridge section of John Day highway, grading, bridgework, excavation, Leonard and Slate, Portland, \$84,533. Harney county—Polson creek section of John Day-Burns highway, resurfacing and crushed rock, Babler Bros., Portland, \$12,850. Jackson county—Sardine creek bridge section of Pacific highway, viaduct, roadbed, rock surfacing, excavation, concrete, embankment, Mountain States Construction company, Eugene, \$14,323. Lake county—Harris creek-Chalk cliff section of Fremont highway, grading, resurfacing, oiling, E. L. Rigdon, Barlow, \$91,712.70. Malheur county—Snake river slides, Ontario section of Old Oregon trail, crushed gravel, Chester T. Lackey, Ontario, \$8,310. Union county—Kamela-La Grande section of Old Oregon trail, crushed rock, Rogers Construction company, Dayton, Wash., \$9,720. Wasco county—Maupin rock production project on The Dalles-California highway, Smith and Co., Goldendale, Wash., \$19,440. The commission approved \$101,160 for travel and tourist promotion next year.

STANFORD MAN IS MADE SUCCESSOR PRESIDENT BOYER

(Continued from Page One.) in economics. In 1924 he obtained his master of science degree. Won Ricardo Prize. In 1925 he entered Harvard's graduate school to work for a degree of doctor of philosophy and in his second year he won the coveted Ricardo prize for outstanding work. In 1930 he won the Sheldon traveling fellowship while at Oregon, where he had taught since 1927. His popularity with Oregon students was shown in 1929 when the senior class, in rating instructors, placed him at the top. Leaving Oregon, Dr. Erb, after three years at Stanford, became acting head of economics and sociology

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Coquille Slayer Is Taken to Prison

COQUILLE, Nov. 30.—(P)—Convicted of second degree murder in the death of Howard Brown, who died of knife wounds October 3, Clarence

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EUGENE FIRM LOW ON HIGHWAY WORK AT SARDINE CREEK

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(P)—The highway commission opened low bids of more than \$325,000 on 11 projects today and promised a trial period of

These concerts are being sponsored by the Zonta club as a civic movement to further good music in this community. Single admission and season tickets will be on sale at the box office tonight. Ants Reveal Goldfield BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Ants were responsible for the discovery of a rich gold prospect near here. The mine is 50 miles from Bulawayo in a district which had not been prospected before. The gold reef was several feet below the surface and there was no outcrop to guide searchers.

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The first of the Medford Symphony Orchestra concerts under the direction of Mr. John R. Knight, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the senior high school auditorium. George Maddox, tenor, will appear as guest artist on the program, and will be accompanied by Ellen Crawford Maddox.

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