

**EQUITY CASES TO BE HEARD STARTING JAN. 10**

Notice was received from Hon. Dal M. King, Circuit Judge that the following equity cases are set to begin Monday morning, January 10, 1955. If one case is settled or goes off for any reason, the next one automatically takes its place and comes up for trial.

Also Judge King states, "I have decided to be down December 18, for a second motion day for default divorce, Birth Certificates etc. I would not hear motions unless both parties were there and agreed to it."

No. 1. Buffington vs. Moore Mill and Lumber Co.; No. 2. Wheeler vs. Oxley etals; No. 3. Swinney vs. Oxley etals; No. 4. Cain vs. Oxley etals; No. 5. Quigley vs. Quigley; No. 6. Sevey vs. Currie; No. 7. Green vs. Gerald A Marsh

**State Highway Commission Hears Bids On Humbug**

Bids were received by the state highway commission on Dec. 7, for the expansion of camping facilities at Humbug Mountain State Park in Curry County on the Oregon Coast highway, approximately 6 1/2 miles south from Port Orford. The construction of 26 additional campsites and parking area and enlargement of other facilities will help to satisfy popular demand for increased camping facilities on the coast. The project is scheduled for completion by July 1955.

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No. 8. Pierce vs. Strouder; No. 9. Crook vs. Curry Co.; No. 10. Gee vs. Bonded Credit Co.; No. 11. Wolff vs. James Estate; No. 12. Wade (Guardianship); No. 13. Button vs. Curry County.

**LETTER TO EDITOR**

Dear Sir: Not long ago (Oct. 28) you asked (yourself) a question in your editorial on editorials. Its a good question, one that many an Ed of the big dailies would like to ask on occasion, but dare not, for fear of wrecking his paper.

The question is: "Why should a newspaper alone out of all businesses in a community stick its neck out on controversial issues of the day, and incur the wrath of the citizenry, why should a newspaper jeopardize its business by taking a stand or a side?"

Needless to say the question is asked because you have a ready answer, and of course, you do answer it, a . . . after a fashion. I like the style of my own answer so much better that I'm offering it herewith. (What gall, what conceit?)

First off, it's necessary to have a common understanding on what is meant by "controversial issues." You may not know it, but this term was "invested" willy-nilly on the spot, by a conniving politician in order to avoid issues of the day.

Grammar-wise, "controversial issues" is making use of the double-negative-which is, as you know, the same as a double-exposure, . . . only different. Or if you are sports minded, its the same as duck hunting, only different; you take careful aim at a brace of ducks, when you "got

'em' sma!; dab in your cross-wires you let go with bo . . . barrels; . . . and miss by a mile.

Anything that is an "issue" is, by its very nature controversial . . . air. An issue to be an issue must have more than one side; that's what makes it an issue (and controversial too). For instance, like "who killed Cock Robin?" . . . lots of sides man, lots of sides.

Anyway, controversial or not, I don't see why people expect a newspaper alone of all businesses to stick its neck out on issues when there are so many other businesses so much better qualified to do this.

Its the nature of some people to never be satisfied I guess I often wonder just what they think a noozepaper is. Take trinstance back in '33 they chucked prohibition for 3.2%. Were they satisfied? Most certainly not, they wasted a couple of years hacking and having around, until at last they found what made Milwaukee famous. Were they then satisfied? . . . not by a long shot, but, because you could still hear 'em muttering (sotto voce) something about "no pretzels".

Take right here in Brookings, think you got troubles, eh Sewer troubles, maybe. Well thats peanuts compared to the Olympians (and I don't mean the ancient Greeks) those guys up at Olympia, Wash., are putting out a pretty good grade of "canned

**Attempt Laminated Ply On New Building Here**

Something new to Brookings is being done by Roy Weideman in his construction of the new Elk Building. Roy is building a huge laminated plywood truss on the upper floor, cutting the plywood in strips, spreading the glue, and making an element to span some forty feet. The member is being cambered as it is layed, to strengthen it and when the hole becomes a solid mass, it will be lifted up to become a roof supporting member. Roy, in the meantime, stands ready to cross several fingers.

**GEM CLUB TO MEET**

The Mt. Emily Gem and Mineral Club will meet on December 23, Thursday, for their annual Christmas party and election of officers, beginning at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the V. F. W. Hall.

**TO BE OUT OF OFFICE**

Attorney Ed F. Ackley, will be out of his office for two weeks beginning December 16, until sometime after Christmas. Ackley will undergo minor throat surgery.

goods", if for any reason your not satisfied they want you to know that they can't do anything about it, they just can't help it—"its the water".

Now, if your the kind of editor that should get a couple of prizes (Pulitzer) per annum, (and I believe you are) then don't ruin your chances by sticking your neck out on anything; you are bound to be wrong no matter what stand or side you take . . . besides whats so obnoxious about the spineless category, anyway; its constitutiona, isn't it? Sure, some people will tell you that the tortoise never did get anywhere, nor anything until it stuck its neck out, but they fail to tell you what this hapless fellow got . . . you guessed it . . . the ax.

Lovely weather we've been having lately eh? Just wait, come a week from Tuesday, it'll really start to get nasty. Well, hoping this letter finds you the same, I remain, A. De Phillips.

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Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 8 p. m.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"God the Preserver of Man" s the theme of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Dec. 1. The Golden Text is from II Timothy 4:18, "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom; to whom be glory for ever and ever."  
In a section emphasizing God's saving love, it will be said, "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 494.)

Holy Communion second Sunday each month.  
8:00 P. M. Young peoples Fellowship.  
Thursday 7:00 P. M. Young peoples study group.  
8:00 P. M. Choir practice  
Friday 8:00 P. M. Adult study group.

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