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ENGLEBRECHT SUED FOR DIVORCE BY WIFE

CHARGES OF CRUEL AND INHUMAN TREATMENT MADE BY PLAINTIFF. Charging that her husband would beat and abuse her and that Tuesday of this week he so attacked her as to injure her, Mrs. Englebrecht filed a divorce suit against Gus Englebrecht Wednesday in the circuit court. According to Mrs. Englebrecht her husband would "abuse her continually, and quarrel with her over religion, and over his relatives. She claims that his attack on her Tuesday was due to interference of his relatives. The couple were married 24 years ago in Wisconsin and came to Oregon about eleven years ago. They have four children, two of whom are married. The mother asks for the custody of the other two. The plaintiff asks for \$500 which will carry on the suit and for \$5000 alimony as well as an interest in the property which she claims was formerly her own. The defendant owns much property in Clackamas county, including several houses and lots in Oregon City and 40 acres of land close to the north boundary of Oregon City. Brownell & Stone represent the plaintiff.

WATLER DIMICK ORATOR OF DAY

Program at Opera House Preceded by Parade in Which Veterans, Members of Relief Corps and Lodges March. That the greatest need of the present generation was sanity in legislative matters, and that this country should return to the standards of half a century ago was the keynote of the oration made by State Senator Walter A. Dimick in the program at the Alhambra Opera house Saturday afternoon. "We should have for our aim the protection and preservation of a government 'of, for, and by the people' which the brave men of the states bled and struggled for," he said. "We should cut out extravagance and waste; the country should return to the same life and spirit which was shown at the

DESCRIBES QUEER INDIAN DANCES

Museum Collector's Report of Interesting Observations. TELS OF GROTESQUE RITES. Mock Terror and High Glee Feigned by the Celebrants—Clowns in the Windigoan a Curious Sight—Performers Past Masters in the Art of Making Themselves Hideous. For several years Alanson Skinner of the American Museum of Natural History has been conducting expeditions among the Indians of the northwest, having visited the tribes of the Cree, the Ojibway and the Menominee. He is now organizing another expedition and will set out soon to continue his work of exploration and research among tribes of the northwest in the interests of the museum. A report of his work in the field last summer, including descriptions of the various ceremonials, dances and customs of the Indians of the northwest, has been published recently by the museum. Much of the data was obtained from Indians, among whom were Charlie Assiniboine, Chief Walter, Jacob Bear and Andrew Bear, Spotted Owl and Four Clouds. The collector of Indian data and trophies was initiated into the famous ceremony of the medicine lodge, which is practiced by the Menominee and other tribes of the northwest. The dances and ceremonies described by Mr. Skinner include the windigoan or cannibal dance, the big dogs' dance, the prairie chicken, the sacred pipe-stem and the peacemaking dance. A Very Unusual Dance. "Certain men used to dream of paguk, a skeleton being with glaring eyes," Mr. Skinner says, "which was sometimes seen flitting through the air, and obtained from him the right to be windigoan or cannibal dancers. Such a man made for himself a costume of rags with a hideous mask having an enormous, crooked, beaklike nose, the whole being daubed with paint. He also provided himself with a feathered staff hung with deer's hoof rattles. After a council the Indians agreed to perform this dance, although it was very unusual. "A man's dance was held, and just at dusk when the dance was started in the log cabin used for that purpose, three dancers were approaching. One wore a cane ornamented with owl feathers and down, and others carried green branches with strips of colored cloth tied to them. As they drew near they paused, danced in a circle, performed ludicrous gyrations, appeared to be terrified at stumps, fled from dogs and were overcome at faces made by bystanders. Pantomimes of Terror. "At the conclusion of their antics the people came forward and gave them tobacco with prayers for good luck. The clowns accepted the tobacco with pantomimes of terror. They then proceeded to snuff the gift, and as each for himself was sure that it was a morsel of the precious weed he bent backward and forward, shaking with guttwags. According to tradition, whatever they were told not to do that they straightway did. Afterward they drew, but paused long enough for a photograph. The costumes are now in the museum. The windigoan dance is another one in the series described by Mr. Skinner. "According to Four Clouds, when all the people camped together some one might announce that he would make a windigoan dance. So a tent was set up in the center of the camp, apparently in imitation of a soldier's lodge, and before it was placed a rod thickly hung with antelope hoofs or deer claws. "The maker of the ceremony, who was always a man who had dreamed he had the right to do so, set about making for himself a suit of grotesque clothes and a mask with a very long nose and small eyes and mouth. When the costume was completed he donned it and began to sneak about the camp peering into lodges. If he found a man at home he would enter and point at him with his staff, and that man was then obliged to rise and join him. "Other ceremonies recorded are the big dogs' dance, the dancers carrying bone whistles and little painted sticks with beaded streamers and brass jingles pendant; the round dance, a popular performance, in which the participants dance in a circle around a large drum; the horse dance, the "throwing way dance," taboos by the government; the sacred pipe-stem dance, given before going to war, and the peacemaking dance, with lighted pipes and song. Will Tell How Women Succeeded. Various departments of woman's activities will have separate days set apart on the program of the congress of woman's achievements, which will be held June 13 to 20 in the Chicago Coliseum. The congress will meet during the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be in session at the same time. The business woman and her interests will take the prominent position, and noted business women will give lectures. Take Plenty of Time to Eat. 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LOCAL BRIEFS

John Marshall of Damascus, was in the county seat the first part of the week. John Fairclough will leave in a few days for the Ogle Mountains mine, where he will spend about a week. Herman Smith, of Aurora but formerly engaged in business in Oregon City, was in town the fore part of the week. Fred J. Eckert, who lives in the district between Clackamas station and Damascus, was in town the first of the week. Miss Olive Reed, who lives near Handy, was in the county seat the latter part of the week visiting with friends. Mrs. M. H. Johnstone and her daughter, Miss Ethel Johnstone, of the southern part of the county, were in town Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Simmonds, of Molalla, has returned to her home after spending several days with friends in Oregon City and Portland. Mrs. C. A. Moomaw, of Molalla, passed through Oregon City Wednesday on her way to Astoria where she will visit her sister. Mrs. F. Eckert, of Damascus, was brought to the Oregon City hospital Tuesday evening where she underwent a serious operation that evening. J. Norton, of Damascus, who has been confined to the Oregon City hospital following an operation 15 days ago, was able to return to his home, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall, of the Clifton district, passed through the county seat the fore part of the week for Outlook, Wash., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Thoran. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hansen, of Clark county, Wash., were in Oregon City latter part of the week. They are looking at Clackamas county property with the intention of settling here. Mrs. J. Boninger, of Oak Grove, underwent a serious operation Saturday morning at the Oregon City hospital but resting easily Saturday evening, according to word from the hospital that night. Cecil Butler, local manager of the Portland Telegraph and Telegraph company, is ill at his home. Early in the week he became ill but it was not until Thursday that he was forced to leave his work. He is better. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkins, formerly of Oregon City but now living in Salem, left Friday for San Francisco where they will visit with relatives for the next month, according to a letter received by a friend here Saturday. Mrs. Jessie Courtwright, of the Logan district, passed through Oregon City Tuesday on her way to eastern Oregon where she will live. She has rented her farm in the Logan district and has prepared to spend several years in the eastern part of the state. Mrs. Mary E. Vedder of Monitor, and Mrs. Willard Simmons of Woodburn, mother and sister of Supervisor Brenton Vedder of Gladstone, arrived in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Simmons will remain for one day only, but Mrs. Vedder will visit at the home of her son for an indefinite time.

In The Social Whirl

Current Happenings of Interest in and About Oregon City. Canby High School Seniors Entertained. Canby, Oregon, May 28th.—(Special)—The senior class of the Canby High school was most enjoyably entertained Tuesday night by Professor C. F. Romie in his home. The evening was spent in Progressive Pinch, at which Miss Mable KenKnight captured the first prize and Orlando Romie succeeded in getting the "shooby prize." The members of the senior class are: Miss Lena Gribble, Miss Lovina Widdows, Fred KenKnight, Ralph Coleman, Wayne Romie, Rolland Hewitt and Orlando Romie. Others who were present are: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eccles, Miss Kinley Spulak, Miss LaVina Sheridan, Miss Mable KenKnight, Miss Amy Whipple, and Harry Romie. About eleven o'clock refreshments were served. Willamette Couple United in Marriage. A simple but pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when Miss Violet Mae Oliver and Harvey W. Heath were united in marriage by Rev. T. B. Ford of the Methodist church at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver at Willamette. The bride wore a charming gown of white satin trimmed with shadow lace, her sister Mrs. Leo Larsen acted as bridesmaid and the groom had as his best man Leo Larsen. Only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony and the wedding supper was postponed until Sunday evening, when the young couple will return from a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Heath will make their home at Willamette.

DIVORCE DECREES

The following divorce decrees were granted by Circuit Judge Campbell Tuesday: Ida M. Barclay from R. H. Barclay, W. E. Flack from Helen M. Flack and Josephine R. Jones from Mabel P. Jones. DIVORCES. The following divorce complaints were filed in the circuit court Monday: Maybelle Galbraith against Hazel I. Galbraith, charge desertion; King Knox against J. H. Knox, charge desertion; and Anna M. Lowe against George W. Lowe, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. The following decrees were granted by Circuit Judge Campbell Monday: Beatrice B. Louie from Donald E. Louie, Josephine W. Tanager from George Tanager, and Fannie Stein from Abe Stein.



Time of this great war. We should come down to common-sense facts."

BOYS PLEAD GUILTY IN CIRCUIT COURT

HARRY C. WRIGHT, STAFF FARMER, GIVEN TIME TO ENTER PLEA. James Convey and Clifford Harris, who were indicted by the grand jury on a charge of burglary, entered a plea of guilty in the circuit court Wednesday, but Judge Campbell has not yet sentenced them. Willis Thompson, the third boy in the expedition which visited the Oak Grove residence, has not entered his plea. The three, who are merely boys, were taken into custody Wednesday morning by the officers Harry C. Wright, the fifth man to be indicted by the grand jury, was brought from his farm near Stafford Wednesday and placed under \$2,500 bail. He will be given until Thursday to secure a lawyer and enter a plea in the circuit court on the charge of burglary. A. H. Hafer, indicted by the jury on a crime against his daughter, will be given time to secure an attorney before entering a plea.

SUES FOR NOTE

R. J. Green filed a suit against Sadie Louise Wednesday to collect a note for \$100, which the plaintiff claims was signed in La Grande October 2, 1912, and which was due October 2, 1913. The plaintiff states that she is entitled to the amount of the note with interest and \$40 attorney's fees.

R. B. BEATIE SUED BY W. V. S. FOR PROPERTY

The Willamette Valley Southern filed a suit against R. B. Beatie and Carrie Beatie, his wife, Wednesday in order to settle the value of a right-of-way across the Beatie farm. The railway and the defendant have had several conferences but have been unable to agree on the value of the right-of-way which consists of 1.81 acres. The road states in the complaint that the property is worth \$226.25.

CANADIAN WINS A VERDICT OF \$750

HENRI GUADON LOSES IN BREACH OF CONTRACT ACTION BY VANCOUVER MAN. A jury in the circuit court awarded George Owen Buchanan a verdict of \$750 against Henri Guadon for alleged breach of contract, Wednesday evening after a short deliberation. Guadon secured a contract from Buchanan, who is in the employ of the Canadian government in Vancouver, B. C., to clear a tract of land containing between six and seven acres in British Columbia. Under various pretenses, Guadon was able to secure the amount of the contract before the work was completed and then came to Oregon City, according to the plaintiff. The land was to be cleared, leveled and plowed but, the plaintiff claimed, Guadon merely saved many of the stumps off close to the ground and piled dirt on the tops of them. J. E. Hedra represented the plaintiff and Earl and C. D. Latourette the defendant.

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LOCAL PARTY LEAVES FOR LONG AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley, W. P. Hawley Jr., Willard H. Hawley and George Pusey left Monday morning for San Francisco by automobile. The party will make the trip both ways in Mr. Hawley's car and expects to be gone between three weeks and a month. The route down will follow the Pacific highway for the greater distance but the return journey will lead the party through Reno and northern California and across the coast range to Medford and then on up the valley, Mr. Pusey will accompany the party to Oakland when he will return to Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Barlow, of Oakland, will join the tourists at their home and come to Oregon City with them, where they will visit with relatives. On the return trip the party may visit Crater Lake.

SCHOOL ATHLETES COMPETE SATURDAY

The annual track and field meet of the Clackamas county school league, which was postponed from May 23, will be held in the Gladstone Chautauqua park next Saturday. A number of the grammar schools throughout the county have entered the meet and it is understood that several of the high schools will be represented. At the close of the track and field events there will be a baseball game, but the two teams which will participate have not yet been announced. The list of events follows: 30-yard dash, board jump, shot-put, 100-yard dash, high jump, 120 high hurdles, pole vault, 200-yard dash, 220 hurdles, 440-yard dash, relay race, special features.

CHURCH AT DAMASCUS FILES INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation for a new church in the county to be known as the Swedish Christian Mission church and to be located above Damascus in the northern part of the county, have been filed with the county clerk. The incorporators are: Nelson Donaldson, Lewis N. Rodlum and John Johnson.

SCHOOL AT BEAVER CREEK CLOSED FRIDAY

BEAVER CREEK, Ore., May 30.—(Special)—School closed Friday with a picnic and baseball game on the school grounds. There was a short program of songs and recitations at 11 o'clock, after which came dinner, the baseball game between Beaver Creek and Carus. The score standing 8 to 3 in favor of Beaver Creek, and the Parent-Teacher club meeting. The following officers were elected by the club for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Cora Talbot; vice president, Mrs. Fred Stiner; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, and librarian, Mrs. Alma Bennett.

BIG DEED RECORDED

A deed conveying 1475.87 acres of timber land, which was forfeited by the Oregon and California Railway company from the United States to Charles G. Forster, of the Forster Lumber company was filed with Recorder Dedman Wednesday. The lumber company paid \$2.50 an acre for the land.

ESTATE PROBATED

The estate of Theodore Schmale was probated with the county clerk Tuesday and A. W. Schmale was appointed administrator. The value of the property in the estate is \$2500.

MRS. BACKUS INJURED

Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, mother of Mrs. John Ribley, of Risley station, fell down the front steps at the home of her daughter and dislocated her elbow and bruised her head, Sunday. She struck on the pavement of the front walk.

TEMPLETON SUES

Henry M. Templeton filed a suit in the circuit court Thursday against Clarence Simmons, Elmer Lankins, A. Simmons, and Samantha Simmons in damages to the plaintiff claims in a note signed by the defendants January 6, 1913. The original note was for \$650, the complaint states and but one payment of \$103.40 has been made. The plaintiff asks for \$50 attorney's fees.

THREE ESTATES PROBATED

The estates of T. D. Collins, Eliza Donaldson, and Thomas Donaldson were probated Thursday before the value of the first estate has not been filed but in the latter two it is \$166.66 in each case.

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BOY TAKEN TO REFORM SCHOOL

Ray Thomas, age 14 years, of Canby, was taken to the state reform school at Salem Friday by juvenile officer Frost after being tried before Judge Anderson. The boy was charged with almost every offence usually committed by a boy of his age. His parents were unable to control him.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL PLANS ARE FORMED

COMMITTEE MEETS AT MOLALLA FRIDAY TO CONSIDER NEW PROJECT. A meeting of a committee, composed of representatives of all the school districts near Molalla, with County Superintendent Calavan was held in Molalla Friday afternoon and plans for the proposed union high school thoroughly discussed. It is planned to unite 11 school districts within a few miles of Molalla to maintain a union high school. The total assessed valuation of the 11 districts is about two and a half millions and it is said that the school could be maintained with but little burden on the property owners. Molalla at the present time is preparing plans for an eight-room, one-story schoolhouse which would be large enough for the high school as well as the grammar grades for several years to come and the Molalla district has offered to furnish the building if the other districts will aid in maintaining the school. Within four miles of Molalla are six districts, Liberal, Bear Creek, Teasle Creek, Union Mills, Dickey's Prairie and Meadowbrook, and three others, Knies, Russellville, and Maple Grove. The committee will map out a campaign to prepare the voters of these districts for special school elections to vote on the proposed school. The new school being planned by Molalla is modern in every respect. It will have a full basement in which will be an up-to-date heating plant, wash rooms, and play rooms. The building now being used will be removed to the back part of the school grounds and remodeled into gymnasium and class rooms for manual training, sewing, and domestic science classes. The entire improvement will cost about \$14,000.

BODY OF CHARLES BARSH SENT TO EAST

The body of Charles Barsh, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barsh, who was drowned in Milk creek near Astkinson mill, is thought that he was playing around the water and fell from one of the logs. The parents of the boy will accompany the body to Cario, the old home town of the family. The lad was missed on April 16 and after a search of several days, the body was found beneath a raft of logs at the Astkinson mill. It is thought that he was playing around the water and fell from one of the logs. The parents of the boy will accompany the body to Cario, the old home town of the family.

HORSES FRIGHTENED; DRIVER IS INJURED

Clyde Warren, an employee of Edwin Gerber of the Logan district, was severely injured when a team he was driving became frightened at an oil tank on the northern part of Main street and ran away Monday afternoon. Warren was thrown from the buggy on the pavement soon after the runaway started. The horses were not stopped until they reached the business section of the city. The knee of Warren's left leg struck the hard surface of the street and his limb is broken. Dr. H. S. and Guy Mount, who are attending to the case, will be forced to take an X-ray picture of the wound to determine the extent of the injury of the bone.

OFFERS RECEIVED FROM PORTLAND BY TEACHERS

Miss Thelma Draper, Mrs. Meta Watson and Miss Hilma Anderson, three teachers in the Eastham school have been placed on the reserve list of the Portland school board. It is considered highly probable that all three will be given places on the teaching staff of the Portland schools at the opening of the fall term. The school board has held several meetings recently and it is expected that announcement will be made within a few days of the teachers in the Oregon City school for the 1914-15 school year.

SCANDINAVIANS PLAN FOR PICNIC JUNE 24

The Scandinavians are making elaborate plans for a picnic to be given June 24, at Schnoorer's park at Willamette. This day is a Swedish holiday and all of the people of this nationality in Portland, Oregon City and vicinity are invited to take prominent parts in events of the day. The committee in charge of the affair are: Johannes Johnson, Olaf Larson, J. O. Moline and the pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, Rev. John Ovall. A program including national songs, recitations and an address by the pastor will be features of the day's entertainment. The party will leave Oregon City on the 9:15 car at the end of the suspension bridge for Willamette, arriving at the park about 10 o'clock where they will enjoy an all day session.

BLOOBENSCHLINGER IN TOWN

With His Wife, Katerina, He Bumps Over Oregon City's Streets and Gives His Opinion on Other Problems. Dear Meester Editor of the Enterprise: I shoost gets mine self oop to make a protest vonce. Katerina and me, ve harness die oldt gray mare oop yet to come to Oregon City, and as us drives along das grass so green is, and der wheat and oats so schon is dat our hearts shoost chump for choy. Ve ride der hills ofer, and I says to Katerina, "Katerina," says I, "Oregon is better yet as die old country, and Clackamas county is better yet as Oregon, and Oregon City is die best burg in Oregon, Nicht?" Und Katerina she say dot is so. Veil, to make a short story long, ve rode down Seferth schtreit and Katerina she say it make her feel like she vas mountain climbing in Switzerland and seask on der Nord Sea, both togedder at von time. But der vill be a goodt schtreit dere some day if der city council lif long enough. Die Schilde, I dink dey call it, was allright, but ven ve schtreit Main schtreit ve both dinks ve vas on deer ocean coomng to Ameriky again yet. I charred my disposition loose in seferal schpots, and shook togedder all die choints in mine backbone so dat I moost haf von of dem, yaf you call dem? backbone puncher doctors, to put me togedder again yet. Dot Main schtreit is why dose doctors do so veil. Katerina bumped all her hairpins out, and schvallered a set of false teeth dot cost me finf und zwanzig dollars already. I shall sue mit die town ven I gets me fixed oop again, unless dey gets busy and a new pavement on dot Main schtreit make. Oregon City has droubles mit vasser also dey tells me. I shoost askt a man I met on der schtreit about it, and he says: "Dot vasser is all right. Ve haf a filter dat makes it goot." I asks me: "Is dot Villamette not von pig sewer?" He says: "Ya, but do filter shanges it into der best vasser in Oregon." I asks me: "Was is a filter?" He schmilts him, shuperior like, and says: "A filterler is a machine, dot de vasser passes tru, and dot takes outt all impurities." I says me: "Dot filterler a kind of schtrainer vas, nicht?" He says: "Ya, but—" I rebles: "Dot filterler reminds me of Grandma Rosenbloom. Die old lady was one nicht schtrainer der milch into der milch pans, and she set von pan on der floor. Die old yeller cat, he coom along and drink out of der pan. He try to schtraller too much at von gallus and shake himself. He schneuze, und den he puke up all dat he had drunk yet right into dot pan of milch. Grandma yells mit herself: 'Scat! scat! mine craschous, I must all dot pan of milch schtrainer ofer again!' It is schoost like dot mit your filterler." Mit on incheured expression he looks me at vonce, and talks himself off. Ven ve gets vonce more on der Molalla road, Katerina she says to me: "Shake, do you vas remember how you would choin her Turn verein for die chimmisuum exercise yet?" I says: "Ya, Katerina." He says: "Shake, you don't need to vurry for dat Turnverein no more. Chust come eferly day down to Oregon City and ride along dot main schtreit, und drink a leedle of dot Oregon City vasser, und, if you lives it droo, you vill get to be von hundred years old yet." I says me, mit much foreblessness: "Katerina, I las better to die yoting und be goot than to lif for von hundred years in Oregon City. Yours mit respectibleness, SHAKE BLOOBENSCHLINGER.