

LOCAL ATTORNEY UNDER FIRE ON GRAVE CHARGE

PORTLAND, July 8.—Disbarment of George Arthur Hall, a Portland attorney, was voted by the grievance committee of the Oregon Bar Association at a meeting today. Charges against Hall will be filed shortly in the Supreme Court. The disbarment of the attorney will be sought as a result of his alleged participation in the "badger game" by which "Captain" William Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Farnelia Tyler, were mulcted out of \$20,000.

The grievance committee also listened to testimony both for and adverse to John Sievers, a Clackamas county justice of the peace, and practicing attorney of Oregon City. Attorney Sievers represented Tyler in the litigation started as a part of the "badger game" and received a \$4000 fee from Mrs. Tyler.

No action was taken with reference to Mr. Sievers, members of the committee expressing a desire to hear further testimony before they vote to have him disbarred from practice in the courts of this state. Mr. Sievers appeared before the committee and asserted that he had no understandings or connections with Hall at any time during the negotiations. It is understood that William Tyler, who employed Sievers as his attorney, will be called to offer testimony before the committee.

The steps toward Hall's disbarment are the result of the arrest about six months ago of William Tyler and Mrs. Ethel Henderson, in an East Side apartment. Their arrest was demanded by Harry Henderson, the woman's husband.

A day after this arrest Henderson brought suit for \$100,000 against William Tyler and his wealthy mother, Mrs. Farnelia Tyler, for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Henderson. The day after this suit was filed a "settlement" was reached out of court, by which Mrs. Tyler paid \$20,000 to have all proceedings dropped.

On the same day this money was paid to George Arthur Hall, the attorney for Henderson. Mrs. Henderson and her husband effected a reconciliation and left the city with something like \$6000. They were both indicted later, but every effort to locate them has been futile. Since then various facts have been brought to light of sufficient importance to convince District Attorney Evans that Tyler and his mother were victims of the "badger game."

The entire matter was laid before the Oregon Bar Association, following the signing of an affidavit by Mrs. Farnelia Tyler, in which the 83-year-old woman reviewed the history of the affair and declared under oath that both Hall and Attorney Sievers threatened to send both herself and her son to the penitentiary unless she paid over \$50,000. In this affidavit she says she finally agreed to pay \$20,000, which the attorneys accepted. Of this amount Sievers retained \$5000 as his fee, turning \$15,000 over to George Arthur Hall, attorney for Henderson. It was later asserted that Hall gave the two Hendersons approximately \$5000, retaining, it is alleged, nearly \$9000 as his "fee."

Mr. Sievers said he had advised William Tyler not to settle for \$20,000 because he thought it was too much.

Mr. Sievers, after taking \$5000 as his fee, later returned \$1000 to Mrs. Tyler when she objected to the amount of his fee for the services performed by him. He produced his personal check for \$800 in favor of Mrs. Tyler, and said the remaining \$200 was returned to her.

District Attorney Evans is now making every effort to apprehend the Hendersons, as he is anxious to have the entire matter sifted by the Multnomah county grand jury.

DESTROYER HARD TO BEAT

Fierce Wasp of the Sea is Slim Built, Loose, Limber and Destructive.

The destroyer people have great faith in the durability of their little ships. They are slim built and not much thicker in the plates than seven pages of the Sunday paper, but maybe that is their safety. There is no getting a fair wallop at them. They evade the issue. One man compared them to a hot-water bottle. Try to swat a loaded hot-water bottle. What happens? When you poke it in one place doesn't it come bulging out in another to make up for it? Sure it does, writes James P. Connolly in Collier's.

How do you account for the destroyer which had her stern cut off so that the men in the after compartment leaped out and chinned themselves up to the deck from the inside? And how do you account for the way they come bouncing along at better than twenty knots in a gale of wind and a rough sea and nothing happening to them? Get shook up—yes, but they come home, don't they? They sure do. Maybe it's the way they're thrown together—loose and limber.

Whatever it is, they are dashing in and out of here on their job of conveying merchant ships and hunting U-boats. They expect to get their bumps, and they do; but so long as they get an even break they are not kicking. The charthouse gang on the 843 say they are satisfied that they got an even break. (The 843 was cut in halves by a torpedo and made port.) They are sticking a new stern on the 843. When they get it well glued on she is going out again.

Maybe the same U-boat—you can't always tell, some people have luck—maybe that same U-boat will come drifting her way again. And if they see her first—oh, boy!

Travels 6,000 Miles to Free Accused Husband



Mrs. Nathan S. Kaplan traveled all the way from Tokio to San Francisco, 6,000 miles, to get bonds for her husband, who was accused by Federal authorities. After his wife arranged for a bond of \$100,000 he was dismissed with the order of the court that he must live in California during the remainder of the war.

MATRIMONIAL GRIEF RELIEVED IN DECREES FROM CIRCUIT JUDGE

Two husbands and one wife were granted the decrees of divorce petitioned for from their mis-mates, under the authority of Judge J. U. Campbell, of the Circuit Court Saturday. LaNora Starns secured a divorce and the privilege of resuming her former name of LaNora McDaniel from Tracy Starns, to whom she was married in Salem, in 1912. The grounds were desertion, alleged to have taken place two years later.

C. J. Gossler, who married Susie Gossler in Oregon City in 1908, was given a decree for cruel and inhuman treatment, the complaint stating that the defendant had often threatened her husband's life. J. H. Keller was another unhappy married man made single by the divorce court. He charges his wife, Rose Keller, with falling in love with another man, and treating her spouse in a cruel and indifferent manner. They had been married but two months, the ceremony taking place in Portland in May.

Gold Beach—Fishing operation in full swing now.

Garden Memories.

Our present joy in growing things grows deeper, as color and fragrances of our actual garden blend with colors and fragrances from long ago. Woodbine over the rafters takes on the semblance of la petite chambre verte in Normandy where we lunched one September noon many years gone by. . . . In April the clear crimson of our tulips brings back those plucked wild on hills near Florence in long-vanished spring sunshine; and the little pink-tipped daisies that border the bed make one see again those in Alpine grass, high on the great slopes above Lousanne, with the glory of the lake, and Savoy and Mont Blanc spread out before; those in English meadows in sweet, chilly early summer. What associations come on the breath of lilacs, or lilacs-of-the-valley, or a few sprigs of blossoming heliotrope, recalling an almost tropical riot of color in a great bed of heliotrope on the shore of Lake Como, with every soft shade of lavender, deepening to richest purple and a cloud of many-tinted purple butterflies hovering above.—Margaret Sherwood.

From Messenger Boy to Manager of Great Railway



At fourteen years of age P. E. Crowley began his railroad career as messenger boy with the Erie Railroad. He worked his way to be general manager of the New York Central. When Director-General of Railroads McAdoo was looking about for a federal manager of the New York Central he took Mr. Crowley and now he is in entire control of one of the great systems of the country.

KNIGHTS OF ROAD

By MELLICENT BLEYER.

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"Well, that's the limit! What's come over you—gone clear daffy?" Coarse-grained and hoarse-throated as he was, there was more of wonder than ridicule in the tones of Big Reddy, professional hobo. It was at the camp of a group of wandering ones that Reddy had come across Mystery Blair gazing fixedly at a photograph. With a quick flush Blair thrust the picture out of sight.

"Just honest admiration of a pretty face," was the reply given, with a forced laugh. "I had quite an adventure last evening and the original of that picture had a part in it."

"Hello—there's trouble! Make for cover!" spoke Reddy sharply. There had come from one of the group preparing breakfast a birdlike cry, a signal, a warning with which every schooled tramp was familiar. Two strangers had suddenly intruded. One wore an official badge. "That's the man," spoke his companion, and he pointed to Blair.

Instantly there was the closing in of the circle. The presentment was that of the law against a comrade. The group were staunch and loyal for defense.

"This is no arrest," announced the marshal.

"No, it is just contrary," added his companion. "I would like to have you accompany me to my office," he addressed himself to Blair. "You were something better than a hero last night. As legal adviser of Miss Ina Trescott, whose life and property you saved, I am asked to talk over matters with you."

"I don't see the use," replied Blair. "I'm glad if I did all you say." "He did something, you can count on that!" broke in Big Reddy, "for he tossed all night with that burned hand of his."

Mystery Blair for a moment looked as though resentful of patronizing or reward. Then his hand closed on the half-burned photograph in his pocket. In the current of unusual circumstances, he decided to allow it to drift him whither it would.

He had been dubbed "Mystery" Blair by his comrades. He had joined the hobo contingent one day, asking the favor of companionship and variety, telling them he had made a failure of business life and envied them their unconventional existence.

The evening previous, passing a charming little bungalow, Blair had seen smoke and flames issuing from its front. Cries for help echoed from the interior. He had burst in a locked door. Continued cries for deliverance spurred and guided him. He came upon a young girl lying upon a couch, evidently an invalid. Blair seized a counter-pane, wrapped her up in it and breast the blaze. Neighbors had gathered and he had placed the girl in their charge. Then the memory of that condescending face, the soft, clinging arms, seemed an ideal, forcing him to further effort.

Three hours after the call at the hobo camp Mystery Blair was a new being in appearance. The lawyer had insisted not only on medical attention but a complete rehabilitation.

"You're spoiling me for the road," Blair had remonstrated, with a quiet smile.

"Why hit it again?" challenged the attorney. "I fancy, Mr. Blair, that line is not your natural bent. Again, we must be presentable when we call upon Miss Trescott."

When he was in the presence of the fair young girl, just recovering from a spell of sickness, and her hand lingered gratefully in his, there stirred within him new and vivid emotions. He had arisen to depart when his eye fell upon a little framed photograph on the medicine stand. He gave quite a start.

"Will you pardon me," he spoke interestedly, "but I have seen this young man, I am sure."

"Oh, Mr. Devon!" instantly cried Miss Trescott, greatly excited, "tell him! Can it be possible, that at last—"

The lawyer silenced her eager revelations with a gesture. He took up the photograph and led Blair into an adjoining room. It was a graphic story that he related—of wild, reckless Julian Trescott, the brother of Ina, getting into trouble foolishly, fleeing from friends who could protect him and losing himself among tangled highways.

Blair recalled the original of the picture. He was sure that nearly a year back he had met its owner in his wanderings. He was sure of it when he showed the picture to Reddy.

"You know every knight of the road," Blair said to him. "Can this one be found?"

"It would take some financing and it may be a long, long trail," submitted Reddy, and this was provided for, and two months later Blair reappeared with the brother of Ina.

Blair had bade good-by to the road and his old hobo comrades. As Walter Blair, author, he now set about utilizing the experience he had gone through. He was at the new Trescott home one day.

"Miss Trescott," he said, "I am glad to say that I have made arrangements for the publication of 'The World's Highway.' It was my first meeting with you that gave his plan an impetus."

"I am glad," spoke lovely lips and eyes.

"And later love made me successful in my ambition, love for you," he said.

ALLIES ASK WILSON TO HELP STOP HUNS HORDS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Developments today tended to indicate that a new battle front will soon be established in Russia. The German menace, steady advance of which has been reported for some time in dispatches, appears at last to have reached a point where the watchful waiting attitude of the American Administration has been challenged.

The Russian situation is understood to have been the subject of a conference at the White House today between President Wilson and Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels, Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, and General March, chief of staff.

There was no announcement after the conference and probably will be none for the present, but it was said unofficially that an important decision had been reached.

Urgent appeals from the allied governments for American approval of and co-operation in joint measures to meet the German menace through Russia, have been before President Wilson for several days. Until now, however, there has been no intimation that he had changed his position, based on recommendations of his military advisers, that a successful military effort in Russia was not feasible.

For military reasons, strictest secrecy is observed concerning the exact nature of steps proposed by the allies.

American and allied naval forces now are guarding war supplies, both at Vladivostok terminal of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and Kola, terminal of the railroad on the Arctic Coast, which is reported threatened by German forces in the interior.

In some quarters it has been said that since the United States regarded intervention purely as a military problem, the President, heretofore as opponent of military action on the ground of impracticability, would be guided by the decision of the supreme war council at Versailles and General Foch.

Reports today that the supreme war council had given a decision were not confirmed in official circles.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Gives Life to Save Americans



Hedley H. Cooper of Piermont, N. Y., a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave his life in the big battle which raged in France during the third German drive. He was gassed while serving in a front line dugout.

One For Two Won't do Deceptive Trick Vain Net Loss 1 Auto—\$15

A canny Scot must be one R. Sheldon, of Salem town, who blithely started out at early dawn Saturday to market. But unlike the chin-whiskered gentry of rustic lore, no prouder of the soil reposed in the vehicle of Mr. Sheldon. What he was going to market was one automobile, safe, sound and true, with four wheels and a running gear. The fact that this automobile, of the vintage of years gone by, had no state license troubled the canny one not. The machine to be sold was a Maxwell. Another car, a Studebaker, had a 1918 license, so our hero deprives the front end of the latter of the tag, and puts it on the rear end of the Maxwell, thus making one set of tags do for both vehicles, or so he thought.

With an assistant driving the car to be marketed, Mr. Sheldon starts out ahead with the Studebaker, and passes all the jeuths of northern Marion and southern Clackamas without molestation. Upon arriving on the outskirts of this city, he was stopped by Deputy Sheriffs Joyner and Meads, and his duplicitous revealed. He was halted before Judge John N. Sievers, of the Justice Court where a fine of \$15 was imposed and the tags ordered rearranged.

So when the licensed car got back its plates, the one which Sheldon expected to sell, was without authority to travel the roads. The judge ordered the car held here until a license was provided, and the last seen of the neglectful Salemite was at 12:30 going north with one auto.

VERNON A. FORBES STATE LEGISLATOR DROWNS NEAR BEND

BEND, Or., July 8.—Vernon A. Forbes, state representative from Deschutes county, attorney for the state land board and a lawyer here, and Ralph Poindexter, proprietor of the Owl pharmacy here, were drowned in Crescent lake, 50 miles southwest of Bend, at 8 o'clock last night when a canvas boat in which they were fishing was swamped. The bodies have not been recovered. Several auto loads of people from Bend went out this morning to aid in searching for the bodies.

The accident occurred about one-fourth of a mile from Hoy Landing, the outlet of the lake. Campers along the shore heard the men scream as the boat, driven by an Evenrude motor, started to go under.

Three other boats on shore were manned and rescuers were at the scene within five minutes but found no trace of the bodies. Later a part of the boat and one oar came to the surface. The searching parties continued on the scene all night, but late reports say that no trace of the drowned men was found.

Mr. Forbes is one of the county's prominent men, has been a successful attorney here for a number of years and is influential in politics. He was appointed state land board attorney in April. His father is a large rancher in this district. He leaves a wife and grown daughter. He was a member of the 1917 legislature.

COLORED WATER IS SOLD FOR BOOZE BY BAKER BROTHERS

PORTLAND, Or., July 6.—A huge cache of fake whiskey which has been sold by the Baker brothers to thirsty Portlanders, was discovered near Crown Point on the Columbia River highway yesterday afternoon by Detectives Goltz and Howell and Lieutenant Thatcher, of the war emergency squad. The cache was pointed out to them by Harriet Olson, one of the girls whom the brothers were traveling around with.

Harry Baker, one of the brothers who was selling the goods labeled "Old Crow, aged in the woods, contains 99 per cent water and 1 per cent coloring matter," was taken before Captain of Detectives Circle and it is rumored will disclose the names of many of his victims. It is said that many prominent business men were duped by the brothers who are entirely within the law.

They will probably be prosecuted by federal officials, however.

It is said that the two girls, Frances Guthridge and Harriet Olson, who were arrested, have told the police that the brothers had paid the car fare to here from Wallace, Idaho, and to California and back. They also said that the money which the Bakers had made in selling their fake liquor was largely spent in entertaining them with parties and automobile rides.

Nothing has been heard of Owen Baker, who fled from the city when he saw his brother arrested from a point a block away. The third member of the party has not been found. It is understood that this man was going by the name of Anderson.

MISS MOLLIE ROSE GOES TO FRANCE AS Y. M. C. A. WORKER

Mrs. F. L. McGahuey, of this city, received word Wednesday from Miss Mollie Rose, saying she was soon to leave for France, where she was to take up war work with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Rose says she has received her transport and her baggage was ready for sailing, and was looking forward with delight of doing her war work across the waters.

Miss Rose was bookkeeper for the Huntley Drug Company for seven years in this city. She is well known here, and has been an active member of the Girls' Honor Guard since that organization was formed here. She recently left for New York City.

Socialism under many guises is trying to saddle itself on American institutions and taking advantage of war necessity measures to make itself permanent. The people of Minnesota gave it a hard setback in defeat of so-called Non-Partisan League doctrine at recent election.

On Crying in the Theater.

So, avers Nora Bayes, in the American Magazine, in her own words: "It is a commonplace of the theater that the public want, above all things, to be entertained. But that is very far from saying that they want to be amused. Humor is by no means the easiest way to reach the human heart. There are those who will tell you that the public would far rather laugh than cry. And when they do you can just tell them to tell it to Sweeney. The American public would rather cry than laugh any day. Wherein it is not a bit different from the public in Australia, India, Russia or France. The secret of this is very simple: If you can make anybody cry, you make them forget themselves. The minute you make them forget themselves they are being entertained. If you can set them to thinking about your lines instead of their own, they are taken completely out of themselves."

To Christen Destroyer for Her Hero Husband



Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, has been chosen to christen a new destroyer with the name of her husband, Lieutenant Charles Thomas, who was one of the first American officers to lose his life in the war. He went down on the oil tanker Vacuum, which was sunk off the Irish coast early in 1917.

FOREST FIRES IN COAST RANGE ARE SUBSIDING IS REPORT

PORTLAND, July 6.—Cooler weather of the last few days and absence of high winds has resulted in considerable improvement of the forest fire situation in Oregon.

The blaze along the Southern Pacific railroad in Tillamook county has subsided to a point where all the fire-fighting troops except 25 have been withdrawn.

Three small fires along the south fork of the Santiam and on Blowout creek are being held within limits. Another fire is reported in the slashings of the Bridal Veil Lumber company, near the Columbia River highway, but is doing no damage.

Taken all in all, forestry officials report that conditions now are good, considering the season of the year and the extreme dryness of the forests.

QUARTER MILLION U. S. TROOPS ON FRENCH FRONT—GEN. MARCH

WASHINGTON, July 6.—American troops actually on the fighting lines in Europe about July 1 numbered 251,000, according to information given yesterday by General March, chief of staff, and other members of the war council at their weekly conference with members of the senate military committee.

The situation along the Western front continued "nibbling" by allied forces with complete success being obtained. The most important of these minor raids, from the American standpoint, was the attack on Vaux on July 1.

The attack on Vaux was carried out by the 9th and 3d infantry, supported by the 12th, 15th and 17th field artillery, all of the 2d division, under command of Major General Omar Bundy. The success attained there has been completely consolidated, subsequent counter attacks by the Germans failing because the slightest withdrawal from the territory occupied.

CHAIRMAN PADGETT TO VISIT

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chairman Padgett and other members of the house naval affairs committee, will leave on a battleship this month to make a tour of inspection of the naval activities in the European war zone.

HILLSBORO MAN ELECTED HEAD OREGON C. O. P.

PORTLAND, July 6.—Thomas H. Tongue, of Washington County, son of Oregon's former Congressman, T. H. Tongue, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at a meeting of the committee in the Imperial Hotel this afternoon. Clyde G. Huntley, of Clackamas County, was elected vice-chairman of the committee by acclamation.

Chairman Tongue was authorized to appoint an executive committee of nine members from among the members of the state committee. To this committee was delegated the election of a secretary and treasurer. In conjunction with the state chairman, this committee will manage the campaign in November. Chairman Tongue was also directed to appoint an advisory committee of seven women to assist in directing the campaign. These committees will be announced later.

Women voters of the state received greater consideration at the hands of the Republican committee yesterday than they have heretofore received from any political organization. In the platform that was adopted the political activity of women was commended and the ratification of the National woman suffrage amendment was urged. In addition, the members of the committee provided for the appointment of a special committee of seven women to assist in conducting the campaign in this state this fall.

War-time conditions in the store and on the farm materially reduce the attendance of members of the committee at yesterday's meeting, only 16 of the 36 counties being represented. The committee was convened at 11 o'clock by David M. Dunne, treasurer of the old committee, acting in the absence of E. D. Baldwin, secretary, and Charles L. McNary, who resigned as chairman at the time of his appointment as United States Senator a year ago.

WESTERN UNION TO BE PARALYZED BY STRIKE SAYS KELLY

PORTLAND, July 6.—Partial if not complete paralysis of Western Union telegraph service out of Portland is foreshadowed by the strike of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which is scheduled for 5 A. M. Monday.

According to James R. Kelly, organizer and president of the local union, approximately 125 employees of the Western Union employed in the Portland office will heed the strike order.

While many keymen remain on duty, it is pointed out that as all railroad station agents, to the number of 33,000, are members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and consequently will refuse to handle Western Union business or locate trouble on the utility's lines, service is certain to be demoralized.

Although the telephone lines are available to the Western Union in the event the situation becomes acute, yet as all operators and linemen of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company also will refuse to handle any of the telegraph business.

OREGON UNIVERSITY CAMP IN EUGENE TO OPEN ON AUGUST 3

EUGENE, Or., July 9.—The second training camp at the University of Oregon will begin August 3 and end August 31, according to announcement of the university authorities. The camp will be under the direction of Colonel John Leader, military instructor at the university. "No student younger than 16 years may enter the camp. The training is planned especially for those interested in home guard work or planning to go into the army. Enrollment in the camp will be limited to 300 men.

Can you refuse to loan your savings when other men give their lives? Buy War Savings Stamps.

Even a small chew of Real Gravely Chewing Plug satisfies. It gives more real tobacco comfort than a big chew of ordinary tobacco.

Peyton Brand Real Gravely Chewing Plug 10c a pouch—and worth it

Gravely lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plug

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