

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE
SUIT TELLS TROUBLES

Continued from Page one

a diamond ring after the birth of their baby.

"A ring like this one," explained Mrs. Hawley, exhibiting a sparkling gem on her finger. "But he never did it, and I exacted that promise from him before I would consent to have another child. I wanted a baby, and I told him it was customary for husbands to give their wives gifts when a baby was born, and as he had failed to keep his first promise I insisted upon having it in writing. I told him I must have my allowance increased from \$50 to \$75 a month."

The pledge was written with a pencil on a brown paper bag, and bore no date, but the witness testified that it was executed in September, 1919, two months before the divorce proceedings were instituted.

The phrase "oh, oh, so hard" cropped up several times during the afternoon, once when Major Peck exhibited a little piece of paper which Mrs. Hawley had left on her husband's desk on a visit to his office, leaving it there for him to find later. She had penned the following:

"Dear Hoody. Oh, oh, so hard. I owe you four crosses."

Mrs. Hawley said these "crosses" stood for "kisses," and that "Hoody" was Willard's nickname bestowed by his mother, and that she used it seldom.

The cross-examination of the plaintiff by Major Peck occupied the entire afternoon and was not concluded when court adjourned until today. Counsel for the defense undertook to prove that right up to the time of the filing of the suit and for some time previously Mr. and Mrs. Hawley were living happily for the most part, and introduced a sheaf of telegrams between the principals when Mr. Hawley was in California on a business trip last summer. All of these missives were couched in loving terms.

"Willard and I always wrote very endearing letters and telegrams," explained Mrs. Hawley, who admitted that after she had been down to Attorney Schubel's office to consult him in regard to filing her complaint, and before her husband discovered that she was considering a suit, she had gone to his private desk at their home and abstracted such papers, check stubs and deposit slips that that would be of assistance in the preparation of her case. It was brought out that after the complaint was written, before it was filed, a conference was held at the Hawley home in Oregon City, at which Mr. and Mrs. Hawley were present, along with her mother and his father, and that Willard and his father and mother had pleaded with her to "make up."

"Didn't Willard ask your forgiveness?" asked Major Peck.

"Yes, he did," replied Mrs. Hawley, "but only because his father and mother forced him."

"Well," asked the attorney, "didn't Willard cry and get down on his knees to you?"

"He got down on his knees beside a chair, and caught hold of my dress when I passed him," replied the plaintiff.

"Did Willard ask you not to be hasty, and to go to Portland and see your sister?" asked counsel, "and didn't Willard arrange for you to go to Portland and consult your sister on Thursday, November 20?"

"Yes, he did," answered Mrs. Hawley.

Peck took each of the many paragraphs of the complaint in turn and closely questioned Mrs. Hawley concerning them. He referred to an argument that occurred in October, 1918, Mrs. Hawley having testified that her husband had ridiculed her family before her niece.

"Did this argument start over your friends," was asked.

"My relatives," was the reply.

"Is it not a fact that your friend, Mrs. Evans, from Oklahoma, came here to visit you and that she passed a bad check at the bank while you were with her?"

"I was at the bank with her, yes."

"And didn't the bank try to hold Willard responsible for the check?" persisted Major Peck.

"I think it did."

"And wasn't the matter under discussion?" persisted the attorney.

"Well, he picked on all my friends and I stood up for them."

"How about Virginia DeLille?"

"Willard did not approve of my friends," replied Mrs. Hawley. "I do recall that Willard talked about my sister, but I don't remember how it came up. But he said these things before my little niece and I smothered his mouth with my hand."

"Then Willard gently smothered your mouth with his hand?"

"Oh, yes, very gently," exclaimed the witness sarcastically. "He struck me so hard it left a mark for an hour."

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"And you went to bed angry at one another?" asked the Major.

"We had separate beds," was the reply.

The attorney led Mrs. Hawley from one recital to another, and referred to the difficulty at the Hotel Van Nuys in Los Angeles, when they were in California on a motoring trip. Mrs. Hawley testified that her husband struck her between the shoulders, that she started a letter to her mother, who was at San Pedro, and Willard had exclaimed:

"All right, tell your mother everything you know, and I'll write to my mother," and that after writing his letter he tore it up, after saying they were both acting foolish. Major Peck introduced a picture taken at Shasta Springs during their return trip, in which the young husband and wife were standing in front of the machine with his arm around her, and both were laughing.

"Did Willard put that laugh on your face?" asked Major Peck.

Counsel touched upon the Worcester sauce bottle episode, where the wife had thrown a bottle to the floor in her anger, and Mrs. Hawley replied that she became angry when he had intimated that she had been unchaste before their marriage.

"Did you call him a 'Sissy Mamma boy'?" asked the attorney.

"Not then," she replied.

"Oh, later?"

"Yes, that evening."

"This was the noon edition, then?" observed the counsel.

"Yes."

Mrs. Hawley testified that when she had told her husband that her life before they were married had been pure, he had said:

"I am not so sure."

"Then you were red-eyed?" asked the Major.

"Absolutely. I had been too straight a girl," was the quick retort.

Peck then recalled her testimony that Willard had pinched her arm and that she had fainted, and when she came to her senses, he was pulling her up the stairs.

"Just like a sack of meal?" asked Peck.

"Yes."

"Well, when did you make up?"

"Late that evening."

"Didn't you always make up?"

"Well, I tried to be congenial."

"You kissed and made up, didn't you?"

"I guess I did. After differences like this one, I tried to get along."

Major Peck recounted the testimony of Mrs. Hawley, who said that Willard had pinched her and prodded her while she was going up stairs.

"As a matter of fact," asked Peck, "Willard would tickle you and chase you up stairs and you would giggle, just as has been done by husbands and wives since the days of Adam and Eve?"

"No," replied the witness sharply.

Counsel held up her torn night gown, that she had said her husband had ripped from her back, and presented a letter written by Mr. Hawley to his wife's sister, in which he had enclosed \$10 and had asked her to make another gown and that he would also pay for the material.

Major Peck referred to Mrs. Hawley's faith in the Christian Science church, and the witness admitted that at her request Willard had sent a telegram, while on their honeymoon, to her practitioner, asking for absent treatment for car sickness.

"Do you believe Christian Science can cure tonsillitis," asked the attorney.

"Absolutely," was the reply.

She said that her husband had objected to her religion, but admitted that he at all times had provided her with the best physicians available.

"He always wanted his own way," said the plaintiff.

Willard P. Hawley, Jr., was on the stand most of the morning, and made a ready witness, and was apparently willing to testify freely concerning his financial standing and his investments, as well as to the value of the stock in the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co.

He said he had started to work in the mill in 1908, when it was first constructed, as a helper for \$2.50 a day; that when he became engaged his salary was \$100 a month and was then increased to \$150. His evidence developed the fact that his father has been indulgent, for on his 21st birthday he was given 100 shares of stock in the company as a gift, with a par value of \$10,000. In 1916 he purchased additional stock and now holds 250 shares, par value \$25,000, and has a salary of \$1000 a month as vice-president and general manager. On direct examination C. D. Latourette, for the plaintiff, brought out the information that the company had paid 30 per cent in 1918 and 40 per cent in 1917. Last year he received \$7500 in dividends on his stock. He testified that the company had issued stock to the amount of \$600,000 and \$200,000 more in 1916, and the book value of the concern is \$2,300,000.

Mr. Hawley was closely interrogated by Harrison Allen, of the defense, on cross-examination, as to his household expenditures, and he explained that when they moved into their new home on Center street in Oregon City last year, he attempted to live on \$500 a month, but that the cost mounted up to \$700 or thereabouts.

"For the six months prior to the filing of this suit," said the defendant, "Marjorie's personal expenditures were about \$175 a month, for her clothes and other things of a personal nature. I paid \$45 a month to one maid and \$35 to another, and for the upkeep of the car and all household bills. Shortly after our marriage when I was receiving a small salary, I gave Marjorie an allowance of \$50 a month for pin money and clothes, just as a mark to shoot at, and not with the idea of holding her down. The day before this suit was filed she purchased goods amounting to \$195.55 and had them charged to me. She bought hose for \$7 and shoes for \$25 a pair, and six days after the suit was filed she went to Portland and obtained some expensive photographs and had them charged to me."

Just before the noon adjournment Mrs. Harriet Fraker, mother of the plaintiff, was called to the stand, and was permitted to testify, over the objections of the defense, to recovering

Let's Be Clean

Irate residents of Oregon City have called at and have telephoned to the editorial sanctum of this newspaper and have begged us to roast the city administration because of the deplorable condition of our streets, more particularly the principal thoroughfare. We have tried to tell them that there are city officials whose sworn duty it is to do these very things that appear to have been neglected, but they come back with the statement that complaints are just so much time wasted and the time has come for something else, just what else is not stated.

We feel sorry for the city fathers. They have their troubles, just as we do. They are up against it, they say, for want of money to properly conduct the affairs of our town, and have studied the policy of retrenchment to the extent that they have even refused, over the protest of Councilman Kelly, who appears to be the only councilman who has much respect for the city charter, to comply with the direct provisions of that sacred document which provides for the publication of reports of the city treasurer and of the water board. The report of the water commission lacks the signature of one of its members, who thinks the report is not all it should be, yet the council evidently takes the view that if anybody wants to see the report, it is on file in the office of the city recorder for public inspection, which is a far cry from compliance with the charter, which makes the publication mandatory.

Well, well. We must not be eternally talking about our own troubles, but revert to the condition of Main and other streets. The city administration undertook to provide the street department with apparatus for cleaning the streets, and the public wonders why results are not obtained. They do say that a woman, wearing a silk gown, had the temerity to cross Main street the other day, and nearly ruined her frock, and we presume the council will say that she had no business wearing silk in these days of sugar at 18 cents a pound.

We therefore referred the complaints to Nose Dives, who is something of a student of Biblical lore and he harked back to that old saying about cleanliness being next to godliness. Maybe he's right, but if he is, we certainly are, for the present, a most ungodly community.

a letter from her daughter, in which it was stated that while she was in a Los Angeles hotel with her husband last year, he became "fussy and quarrelsome," and that he "struck her on the back."

"Any statement of this kind made by Mrs. Hawley to her mother is not material and is a self-serving declaration, and can be testified to by the principal," declared Harrison Allen, and the court held with him.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
OF FORDSON TRACTORS
FOR HIGHWAY GARAGE

The Pacific Highway Garage are to receive a carload of Fordson tractors within a few days and have orders for all except one or two. There is a good demand for these tractors, which are becoming favorites with the farmers.

A carload of Buicks are on the road, of which several have been sold. There is one roadster in the lot and the others are seven-passenger cars. Ford's were sold during the week by the Pacific Highway Garage to Raymond Gunther, of Hoff, and to L. G. Lagason, George Pepper and E. A. Hackett, of this city.

Parts for the new racing Ford are on the way and the car will be completed within a short time and placed on display.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

MR. OLDS DECLINES

OAK GROVE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(Editor of the Enterprise).—I have been requested by several of my friends to make the race for county commissioner this spring, which I would like very much to do, but owing to business affairs I do not see how I can make the race, and right here I wish to thank my many friends for placing that confidence in me, but I will not be a candidate for any office this year.

But I will state that I will throw every bit of support that I can to a man for county commissioner who I think has got a backbone and above all knows the price of a mile of road and what it is worth to build a bridge, for I have been in Clackamas county about thirty years and have never seen (outside of one or two) commissioners whom I thought knew their business and would not cater to certain interests. We have voted a board on these farmers and taxpayers of Clackamas county of one million, seven hundred thousand dollars for roads and now I want to see that money, every cent of it, spent on the roads, one hundred per cent.

Right here with all the courtesy in the world I would like to see the engineers work on the road eight hours just the same as the man with the pick and shovel. Taxpayers, I want you to get the roads. Now one more word—Stop, Look and Listen Oregon City. Look at the new lawsuit, just born, over the location of the bridge. Do not vote for a man Friday.

FILES FOR APPOINTMENT.
E. L. Johnson filed for letters of administration Friday of the estate of the late William H. Eskew, who died at Liberal February 9. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$50 and the deceased had a safety deposit box in Portland which will be examined.

FORMER STUDENTS OF
O. A. C. RE-ORGANIZE
AND MAKE PLANS

Two meetings were held at the Lutheran church at Monitor, one Friday and the other Saturday, and were called by County Agent R. G. Scott, of this city, and were largely attended.

At the Friday meeting Professor Ruzek, of the Oregon Agricultural College, who talked on "Soils and Fertilizers" made one of the principal addresses of the meeting.

On Saturday an all-day meeting was held at which time there were a number of addresses made. Mr. Weinacht, president of Mount Angel Creamery, gave an excellent talk on "Producing Better Creamery." Mr. Scott talked on "Organization of the Farm Bureau and Dairy Industry."

On Saturday night Mr. Scott met with former Oregon Agricultural College students in the Commercial club parlors. These former students of the college were organized before the commencement of the war, and it has been decided to re-organize after several years' time since the meetings have been held. Mrs. L. E. Jones, of this city, is president; W. D. Andrews was elected secretary and Treasurer to take the place of Charles Parker, who is absent from the city.

This organization will meet on February 28th at which time an outline of the work will be made.

Among those to address the assembly on Saturday evening was St. Clair Wilson, of Linnton, who talked on "What the Club Could Do To Help Out of College."

OREGON PEOPLE ARE
TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY
TO AID HOME FOLKS

Next week Oregon people will be given an opportunity to contribute to an essentially home charity when "Old Folks at Home Week" will be held, the object being to raise \$35,000 for the construction of a home for aged and worthy poor at Pisgah Colony near Seaside. Though residents of this state have been asked for large sums of late for various charities and worthy work of this character abroad, this is the first appeal that has been made to them to help their home folks.

Oregon is woefully lacking in places for the care of her indigent unfortunates. Though the state boasts with growing pride of the wonderful stock that pioneered here and made possible the present day residents, and incidentally Oregon has a greater percentage of home born population than any other state in the union, she has neglected to provide proper accommodation for the old folks who, through some hard buffet of fortune are unable to care for themselves.

HUBBARD MAN DEFENDANT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Sarah Atkinson of Portland has filed suit in the circuit court for Marion county against J. J. Hirschberger of Hubbard, in which she seeks to recover damages in the sum of \$50,000 as a result of injuries it is alleged she sustained by an automobile driven by the defendant.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS
FORM ORGANIZATION
AND ELECT OFFICERS

Local riders of motorcycles held a meeting last week and organized the Oregon City motorcycle club whose object will be to take part in motorcycle activities of the state and to promote the popularity of the motorcycle in this county.

The club will take steps to have all traffic laws obeyed by their members both in the city and on the county roads and the members will be subject to a fine by the club if laws are violated. At present there are 18 members and the officers estimate that there will be 25 or 3 within a short time.

Trips will be made by the members this summer to different parts of the state, and it is probable that the club will affiliate with a racing club and enter some of the meets. There are several fast riders here who are anxious to try out with the speed merchants of the state and should make a good showing.

The first meeting was held at the shop of Frank Bucklein, who was elected president, with Homer Maddox, Chris Stanich and Leo Todd as executive committee. This committee will draw up by-laws and make arrangements for club rooms where the members can meet and enjoy themselves.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of "Ike" Kenney next Friday night at which time the final plans of the organization will be completed.

LOCAL FIRM PROVES
POPULARITY OF NEW
OVERLAND FOUR CARS

The Miller-Parker Co. received three carloads of Overland Fours this week and these were distributed to those having orders on file. With this shipment and delivery the firm are placed in a position to promise delivery of this popular car within the month and orders are coming in fast.

Since this new car was placed on the market Miller-Parker have been busy ordering car lots and could sell many more if it were possible to secure them.

This firm also received two new Oldsmobiles this week, one of which was sold and the other is on display in their salesroom. This is a four passenger speedster, known as the "Pace-maker" and it is the intention of the agents to keep it for demonstration purposes. This is one of the lightest cars received here and is attracting much attention among the motor enthusiasts of the county.

William Mohrke, of Hoff, purchased a three and one-half ton G. M. Truck from the Miller-Parker firm this week and they report an order for a Dodge Brothers car every day during the week.

WIFE OF HUNTLEY
SECURES DIVORCE
IN MARION COUNTY

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Pearl M. Huntley yesterday was granted a decree of divorce from her husband, W. W. Huntley, by Judge Bingham, in the circuit court for Marion county. Besides a decree Mrs. Huntley will receive \$30 a month alimony, according to the order of the court.

Huntley was arrested here this week upon a complaint from Marion county, charged with non-support. He was taken to Salem. Huntley was employed here by the Jackson Lumber Co.

High School Notes

Oregon City came out ahead in the first two debates of this year. The triangle was composed of Colton, Molalla and Oregon City. In the first debate the negative teams travelled Oregon City won both at home and at Molalla. The negative team, composed of Alfred Beattie and Carl Meander, won a two to one decision at Molalla and the affirmative team composed of Katherine Lund and Eugene Vedder, won a three to nothing decision from Colton at Oregon City.

In the second debate the affirmative teams traveled. The O. C. affirmative team went to Molalla and came home with the "bacon," a three to nothing decision. The O. C. negative team stayed at home and met the Colton affirmative, but got only the "rind," losing by a two to one decision. But they're coming back, next time, with a victory.

The final results show that Oregon City has the highest number of points of any school in the triangle. Molalla has two, Colton ten and Oregon City, twelve. This gives Oregon City a chance in a larger triangle. It is not yet known who the teams will be in the next triangle but Oregon City means to come out on top.

The same question, "Resolved, that Congress should prohibit all immigration for a period of at least five years," will be discussed in the next two debates.

The compulsory vaccination is causing a good many students to leave school. It has been estimated that probably 20 or 25, perhaps 30, may quit. This is almost 10 per cent of our attendance.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By Frank Moore.

He belongs to the ages, it was gravely said.

As his life ebbed slowly away, His work was done but his name would live.

Till the dawn of the judgment day.

The nation wept while Lincoln slept In his bier on that terrible day.

The grandest man that had been on earth Since the Babe in the manger lay.

His record was clean as the driven snow,

Or the glistening flakes that fall, Each page adding lustre to a name that was great.

And who would ever be loved by all, Down dead in our hearts his name is enshrined.

And there it will ever remain, Paled by the tongue that dares reproach.

Or take his name in vain. The uplift of man were thoughts that ran

Through his mind since the date of his birth.

The rich and the poor were alike to him,

He measured men for what they were worth.

The man who earned his bread by his toil, And whose life had been pure and clean,

Was as dear to him as the man of wealth.

Or the man who had been born a king, Gentle as children while romping at play,

Yet firm as a rock where duties lay, Searching for facts that would shed more light.

And standing firmly when he believed he was right.

Though a giant in intellect and towering above all

He never aired his greatness to make others appear small.

Honored words on him were lost, He wanted facts at whatever cost.

Ready to listen to what you would say, A cause that was just was never turned away.

Hating slavery and the traffic in souls, Despising the master for cruelties told

He vowed that if it ever became his lot He would strike from our laws the terrible blot.

Little thought he when the vow was made; That of him it would be hereafter said

That by a wave of his hand and the stroke of a pen

He would sever the shackles of millions of men.

He longed to—pardon, to condone, the crime

Of a thoughtless boy on the firing line, The smile on the face of the mother or wife.

As he gave them a pardon that had saved a life,

Was reward to him for being a part in soothing the sorrows of a burdened heart.

No taint of corruption ever attached to his name,

And grafting contractors were often called to explain.

Money could not purchase, nor wealth dare not plan,

To tarnish the name of this wonderful man.

As we look back to the time when the bugle called

And we rallied in defense of the nation,

We think of the men who stood at the helm

And directed our destination, Though oft depressed by news from the front

He never lost faith in the cause, The struggle would go on regardless of cost.

Till no one resisted the law, When success had finally crowned our arms,

And there was joy throughout the land,

An assassin's bullet lay cold in death

Our country's grandest man.

Almost the last words that came from his lips before his tragic fall

Were "firmness for the right, malice toward none and charity for all."

An Unseen Hand had provided means to save us from disaster,

Had an Unseen Hand removed from the earth our great and noble master?

Lord Reading May Be Ambassador

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Newspapers insisted today that Lord Reading probably will accept at least a temporary appointment as ambassador to the United States. If Reading does not want the position permanently he may be sent to Paris later, it was said.

Famous Dancer Dies At Paris

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Gaby Deslys, actress and dancer, died in a hospital here late yesterday following an operation for an infection of the throat several weeks ago.

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RED CROSS SECTION
IN CLACKAMAS MAY
DISCONTINUE JULY 1

A meeting of the Red Cross branch of Clackamas county was held in the Masonic building Wednesday evening, and members of the executive committee attended, including