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Law Explained In Health Officer Case

OPINION GIVEN BY ATTORNEY GENERAL; WELSH STILL IN; APPOINTMENT SAID TO BE IN HANDS OF COUNTY COURT

Under the opinion of State Attorney General Van Winkle, Dr. O. A. Welch holds the position of Clackamas county health officer. This opinion was given today by Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health.

The opinion further states the selection of the health officer is in the hands of the county court, but despite the fact that the court appointed Dr. W. E. Hempstead, Dr. Welch holds the position because he has never been removed.

The court recently made the appointment of Dr. Hempstead, while Welch was still in office. The only official county action taken was Hempstead's appointment. Charles not having been filed against the present incumbent, the state board of health refused to recognize the court's appointment as the county health officer and a controversy started as to who held the position.

Code is Explained Secretary Stricker came to Oregon City last Monday to investigate the affair, and asked the attorney general for an opinion to clear matters up.

By reason of this provision an officer appointed prior to the enactment of the 1919 code would continue in office without limitation of any time so long as he faithfully performed the duties thereof.

The attorney general holds, however, that the matter of the appointment is in the hands of the county court rather than those of state board of health, although commission by the board of health is necessary in order to give the health officer police power.

Cuts Coming And Going

One of the most destructive evils in this world is slanderous talk. It breaks human hearts and ruins reputations with a ruthlessness unknown of all other evils. Slander resembles a double-edged sword—it cuts going and coming.

He measures everything by his own perverted standard. Take notice of those who slander or engage in any sort of suggestive evil speaking about others and you will see, as clearly as you can see the sun on a bright day, that their words are but a confession of their own heart secrets.

A man only begins to be a man when he ceases to whine and revile, and commences to search for the hidden justice which regulates his life. And as he adapts his mind to that regulating factor, he ceases to accuse others as the cause of his unhappy condition, and builds strong and noble thoughts.

Here is a test that you can apply to yourself with profit: The next time the name of someone you dislike is mentioned in your presence see if you can either hold your tongue or speak no evil of that person.

EDITORS FROLIC IN BIG FORESTS AROUND BEND AT ANNUAL MEETING

Newspapermen Enjoy Outdoor Life While Attending Convention

Newspaper men attending the annual convention of the state editorial association at Bend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday were given a splendid opportunity to survey the vast expanse of pine forest which has made central Oregon one of the best known centers of standing timber in the United States.

Following the business sessions on Friday and Saturday, the editors and their families were taken for a 65 mile automobile ride through the timber to Elk Lake, near the headwaters of the Deschutes River, where they spent the night.

One of the features of the trip to Elk Lake was the banquet served by the Bend Commercial club on Saturday evening. Huge tables had been constructed by men from town, aided by forest service men, and fishermen had been whipping the lakes for the great quantities of trout with which the hungry writers were fed.

Dinner is Served The dinner given Friday night by the Bend Commercial club to the visiting newspaper men and their families was an enjoyable affair, served at the unique Pilot Butte Inn.

The honor of winning the accomplishment cup by your association in 1920 is in my opinion the greatest compliment that has ever been paid to a body of Jersey breeders in history. It is no small thing for a club to 'Do the most' for the Jersey.

Famous Author Speaks The presence of Walter Pritchard Eaton, widely known author of boys books and a former newspaper reporter, added greatly to the success of the convention.

Next Meeting Set During the business meeting it was decided to hold the next meeting at the Seeley Jersey farm, near Wilsonville, on September 3.

Livestock Expert Gives Exhibit Advice L. J. Allen, of the Livestock department of the Oregon Agricultural College, will spend Wednesday, and Thursday in Clackamas county, visiting the boys' and girls' livestock clubs and giving general instructions in stock judging and fitting the animal for exhibition purposes.

HOMESEEKER VANGUARD VISITS HERE

The possibilities of the state of Oregon for farms and homes were presented Monday to a party of mid-westerners who came here as the guest of the Oregon realtors.

Trip Postponed When the Homeseekers special, which was to come west from Omaha this month with 300 visitors, was postponed, a small party of those interested in the trip, decided to come anyway.

Dinner is Given Monday evening, the guests were tendered dinner, at the Electric hotel. The visitors described their impressions of the western country and drew many comparisons with the sections from which they came.

Mr. Peet, who is the traveling superintendent of agriculture for the Union Pacific Railroad, compared the Oregon country to his home state, Pennsylvania. Although similar in scenery, the west presents far more fertility, he said.

Speakers on the program in the afternoon included O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, who presented the loving cup; Henry Thesslers, one of the older Jersey breeders of the state, on the need of boosting rather than knocking dairymen's organizations.

SUIT FILED ON NOTE The Clackamas County Adjustment company filed suit Saturday against Frank M. Henriksen and Walter Johnson to collect \$192.30 alleged to be due on a note given by Henriksen to Johnson and assigned to the plaintiff. The note was given September 3, 1921.

CATTLE MEN GET CUP; HOLD CEREMONIAL

It was a gala day for Clackamas county Jersey breeders Saturday when they were presented with a fine silver cup for accomplishing more through their organization than any other county association in the United States in 1920.

The following telegram from Royer H. Brown, editor of the Jersey Bulletin, was read to Clackamas breeders at their picnic at the home of Anton Malar, near Sandy.

First Award Comes Here Clackamas county Jersey folks have the honor to be the first to win this cup, which is given by the editor of the national breed paper each year to the county club which makes the biggest showing in promoting interests of the breed.

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Cops Don't Decide Just Who's Which

DEPUTY SHERIFF PLACES STATE OFFICER UNDER ARREST; FIGHT STILL ON FOR TRAFFIC JOB

Had Shakespeare been in Clackamas county Tuesday, and stood beneath the statue of Justice that adorns the court house, the bard of Avon might well have murmured, "Oh man, clothed with a little brief authority."

For the conflict between the forces of the law was waged just before noon yesterday. Traffic officer C. J. Long, holding his position by grace of the sheriff, arrested R. E. Wagy, holding the same position by grace of the county court.

Long arrested Wagy for carrying concealed weapons. He held him before Judge Noble, who, upon evidence showing Wagy had no authority to carry a gun, fined him \$10. Then it developed that Wagy was in possession of a perfectly good, newly granted commission as special state agent. The commission was in the office of County Judge H. E. Cross. So Judge Noble had to reverse his own decision as Wagy, under the state commission, had the authority to carry the gun.

Court Takes Action Effective July 1, the county court issued an order appointing Wagy traffic officer. The sheriff refused to remove Long, and appoint Wagy. The court then got busy and clothed their man with authority from the state, under a commission from the governor.

So now Clackamas county has two traffic officers, a deputy sheriff, and a state agent. And the question is, Who will get the pay check at the end of the month?

The court order names Wagy. But Long has not been officially removed. Both are evidently on the job of making Clackamas county behave. And his honor, the county judge, waxes laconic upon the subject and refers inquirers to the official records, which divulge as the proverbial oyster.

Change is Opposed The trouble all started when the court decided to make, for reasons best known to themselves, a change in the sheriff's personnel. Believing that as was in charge of the office and that his deputies were directly responsible to him, Sheriff Wilson refused to remove Long, whom he had appointed, without charges being officially filed against him. He also refused to appoint the man named by the court.

When asked by a representative of the press for a statement explaining the status of the two men, and the reasons for the attempted change and the methods that were used, Judge Cross refused to discuss the matter.

Legally the question resolves itself into whether the county court or the sheriff has the authority to decide the duties of the sheriff's office. And the matter will probably not be settled definitely without a decision from a higher court.

Arrangements for the installation of a fire bell system at Sunset Avenue, Bolton and Willamette streets of West Linn were made at a meeting of the council there Wednesday evening.

Towers to be Built A bell is to be hung at Sunset Avenue, and it will be necessary to erect towers at the other fire houses. Bids were advertised for the erection of such towers, but as the lowest was \$400, the city council came to the conclusion that such towers could be erected at less cost, and Charles Shields, of West Linn, is to have charge of the construction and will perform the work by day labor.

These towers will have a base of concrete, and the remainder will be of wood structure, that will stand about 30 feet. There will be plenty of bells for West Linn, and the city treasurer, M. E. Clancey, says they will be even used to ring out the old and ring in the new years.

A war on Canadian Thistles was also started and warning is to be sent out by the chief of police to all property owners, as well as corporations and companies to commence destroying such pests immediately before they are in seed and to prevent the seed from scattering. Those who do not follow instructions given out by the council, will be forced to pay for such work to be performed by a man employed by the council. In some sections of West Linn the pest has spread rapidly, and an endeavor is to be made by the council to exterminate the weed.

DIRECTORS FOR NEW UNION HIGH DISTRICT AT MOLALLA NAMED

Consolidation Election Wins By 267 Majority; Returns In

The official returns from the union high school election in the Molalla district have been received by the county school superintendent's office and show that the measure to consolidate carried by a vote of 365 to 98, a majority of 267.

Five directors elected to have charge of the administration of the district are: George M. Christensen, Rural Dell; Herman Chindgren, Meadowbrook; W. W. Eberhart, Molalla; George E. Daugherty, Mt. Hope and Hubert Engle, district Number six.

Although no improvements in the building at Molalla are contemplated immediately, enlargement will be necessary soon. The increased financial resources due to the consolidation will make this possible.

The district which are consolidated are: Glad Tidings, Rural Dell, Meadowbrook, Dicksey Prairie, Molalla, Liberal, Teasel Creek, Russellville, Dryland, Mullino, Maple Grove, Yoder, South Oak Grove, Union Mills, Bear greater part of the Engle district.

Detour Put Around New Highway Work

A detour through Bolton is now necessary upon the Pacific highway route, due to work which has been started there.

According to the announcement of P. T. Young, resident highway engineer, approximately two miles of pavement is yet to be laid to complete the road. Work was started from Bolton in order to speed up the construction, the crew on this side having about a mile to go to meet the pavement near Sucker creek.

The detour through Bolton is about 2,000 feet, and is through a private road. Only light traffic can go over it, and the limit set for weight is two tons. This has been necessary because of the small bridges on this temporary route. Engineer Young requests that all traffic possible be routed over the east side route, and only local traffic use the highway during the period of construction in order to eliminate unnecessary congestion of the detour.

LICENSE TO WED ISSUED A marriage license was issued Thursday by County Clerk Miller to Harry C. Hill, 32, and Margaret Ashbelfter, 17, both of Oregon City.

WEST LINN CALLS 2ND ELECTION TO VOTE ON \$25,000 BOND ISSUE

Question of Raising Funds for School Gymnasium to Be Up July 29

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Grangers Hold Big Meet at Chautauqua

Saturday was grange day at Chautauqua. At a banquet at noon, more than 300 grangers were present. A number of the most prominent farmers from Oregon, identified with the state organization were present, and made talks upon various subjects relative to farming and to grange work.

C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, E. G. Leedy, a member of the executive committee of state grange. Mrs. Minnie Bond, state lecturer, Mrs. George Randall, state Pcomna, Rev. B. A. Sellwood, state chaplain and Guy Emery, of the Chautauqua and his brother Alfred T. were in attendance.

The work of the state grange, and the possibilities of aiding Chautauqua in its educational work throughout the state was among the most important of the topics discussed.

BERRY CENSUS SHOWS CLACKAMAS COUNTY PRODUCING HEAVILY

Loganberry and Strawberry Acreage Rank High In State Totals

According to the 1920 census of berry acreage in Oregon, Clackamas ranks well with other counties of the state. In the loganberry acreage Clackamas ranks sixth, while in strawberries this county is fourth.

The figures on loganberries given by the quart gives Marion by far the largest with a total of 6,342,061. Yamhill county was second with 1,629,326.

Washington county had 811,498; Lane, 472,746; Polk, 445,388; Clackamas, 269,245.

For production in strawberries Hood River is an easy first with 1,212,429 quarts. Multnomah second with 712,724; Clackamas third with 419,324; Marion fourth with 490,538.

These figures are for 1920 and they are far from complete for the present year. It is true in Clackamas as well as in most of the other counties that many acres of new berries have been planted since this census was taken.

The berry crops this year have been exceptionally good and the markets have been able to take care of the output to a good advantage. Not only have large amounts of berries been brought to the local markets but many have been shipped and sold at the home of the grower.

Further, census, to compute and classify the acreage in the county as present as a basis for a cooperative marketing system is planned by the "arm bureau." Details for the taking of this census were recently completed.

The figures given in the above census represent the official survey of the bureau of the census and are not recent enough to warrant being used as a basis for the marketing system that the farmers are working on. They show, however, from a comparative standpoint, the rating of Clackamas county in comparison to the other counties of the state, although the actual acreage has been increased considerably here since these figures were taken.

LIST OF FORMER ALIEN ENEMIES WHO MAY NOW ASK PAPERS IS COMPILED

War Time Citizenship Orders Rescinded; Hearing Is Scheduled

Fifteen residents of Clackamas county who made application for papers of citizenship just prior to the war, but whose applications were held up by a war-time order, will now be given a hearing as a recent order lifted the restrictions.

A number of these citizens have been life long residents of the United States and have been citizens in every sense of the word with the exception of not having citizenship privileges.

The following is the list of applications that were held up and which will be given a hearing September 26:

Jacob Enders, Germany; Peter Enders, Germany; Henry Enders, Austria; William Buse, Germany; Louis Planton, Austria; all of West Linn; Leo H. Bogusloski, Germany; Jacob Kristan, Germany; Jake John Law, Germany; Carl Melritz, Germany; Otto Schmeiser, Germany; John Kablar, Austria; all of Oregon City; Frank Ferlan, of Molalla, Austria; Fred Steiner, of Hoff, Germany; Joseph Adamosky, of Gladstone, Austria; Charles Klobe, of Canby, Germany.

Others to make application for citizenship and who will have a hearing on the same date are as follows:

George W. Shepherd, Canada; William A. Reddaway, Canada; both of Oregon City; John Banks, England; Frank L. Woodard, Canada; both of Oswego; George Orr, England; William F. D. Kramer, Germany; both of Milwaukie; Edward J. Larson, Norway; Lars S. Landsen, Norway; Anton J. Mos, Norway; all of Mt. Angel; George H. Cattle, England; Simon R. Chivik, Norway; Russia, all of Canby; Maurice Johnson, of Monitor, Norway; Anton Herbst, of West Linn, Austria; Hans Westberg, of Woodburn, Sweden; Joseph Keestmar, of Molalla, Austria; John Wall, of Colton, Sweden; Charles E. Shubert, of Milwaukie, Germany.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED A decree of divorce was granted here today to Estella L. from Jacob Foster.