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STREET CASE DECIDED

ASSESSMENT OF ABUTTING PROP-ERTY HELD TO BE VALID.

Supreme Court Ruling Which May Have Bearing on Portland's Method of Improvement.

The Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision on April 28 which has some bearing on the recent ruling of Judge Beilinger that the Portland method of anseasing for street improvements is unconstitutional. Judge Beilinger followed the Federal Supreme Court in the case of Norwood vs. Baker, which holds that an assessment for an improvement without considering the question of specified benefits is taking property without due process of law. It is not clear from the brief summary of the decision of April 28 which has come to hand that the United States Supreme Court has reversed the Norwood decision, and consequently Judge Beilinger's decision. The case decision was that of John L. Shumat vs. August Henna, an appeal from St. Louis, Mo. Half a dozen other cases from as imany cities were pooled with the Shumany cities were pooled with the Shumany cities were pooled with the Shumany cities were pooled with the Santany cities were pooled with the S hany cities were pooled with the Shu-mate case. All involved the right of municipal authorities to levy assessments on abotting property. The Supreme Court

The attention of City Attorney Long was called yesterday to the Shumate decision, Mr. Long was not certain that the ruling covered the point raised in Portland. Under the circumstances, he considered it his duty to proceed to Wash-ington and ask the Supreme Court to advance the case of King vs. the City of Portland which involves the validity of the present method of making assess-ments. He left last night.

Justice Shiras, who wrote the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the Shumate case, concludes that what is complained of by the plaintiff in error was an orderly procedure under a scheme of local improvement prescribed by the Legislature and approved by the courts of the state as consistent with Constitu-tional principles. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Missouri is affirmed.
It may be conceded, Justice Shiras holds. that courts of equity are always open to afford a remedy where there is an attempt under the guise of legal proceed-ings to deprive a person of his life, lib-

ersy or property without due process of of fact is presented in this case.

The declaion cites a large number of cases in which the principles on which special taxes for public improvements are

"It will be sufficient," continued Justice ras. "to state the conclusions reached two text-writers of high authority

work is sometimes collected by general tax, while a smaller portion is levied upon the estate specially benefited. The major part is sometimes assessed on estates benpart is sometimes assessed on estates ben-cited, while the general public is taxed a smaller portion in consideration of a smaller participation in the benefits. The whole cost in other cases is levied on lands in the immediate vicinity of the

a Constitutional point of view, "The courts say in the Shumate case: sither of the methods is admissible, and on the say sometimes be just and another at other times. In other cases it may be deemed reasonable to make the whole cost a general charge, and levy no special assessment whatever. The question is leg-salarive, and like all legislative question is legislative, and like all legislative questions." seesment whatever. The question is leg-silative, and like all legislative ques-llons, may be decided erroneously; but it a reasonable to expect that, with each latitude of choice, the tax will be more ust and equal than it would be were the egislature required to levy it by one inflexible and arbitrary rule. (Cooley on

specially benefited to bear the agent af local improvements is a branch of the power, or included within it. Whether the expense of making such im-grovements shall be paid out of the gen-imal ireasury, or be assessed upon the ibutting or other property specially bene-ited, and, if in the latter mode, whether the assessment shall be upon all property found to be benefited, or alone upon the abutters, according to frontage or according to the area of their lots, is according to the present weight of authorities. ered to be a question of legis-ediency." (Dillon's Municipal

depended very largely upon a decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Norwood vs. Baker. That de-cision was quoted repeatedly by the coun-sel of various property-owners. It was claimed by them to establish the prin-ciple that the cost of a local government cannot be assessed against abutting prop-erty, according to frontage, unless the law under which the improvement is made provides for a preliminary hearing as to law under which the improvement is made provides for a preliminary hearing as to the benefits to be derived by the prop-erty to be assessed. Justice Shiras, speaking for the majority of the bench,

says; "But we agree with the Supreme Court

petual injunction against the making and collection of any special assessments upon Mrs. Baker's property." Among the cases in which the Supreme Court sustained the right to levy special taxes was one for asphalt-paving in Kan-sas City. The street of the special control of sas City. The style of the case was Mar-sas City. The style of the case was Mar-garet French et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Barber Paving Company. This was a suit instituted in the Circuit Court by the paving company to collect tax bills issued against Margaret French and others, owners of lots abutting on Forest avenue, which had been paved. The decision sustains the Supreme Court of Mis-souri in declaring the right under the charter of Kansas City to authorize pavcharter of Kansas City to authorize par ing and to issue special tax bills for it. Against the decision of the court sus taining the special tax bills in the var cases, Justices Harlan, McKenna and White dissented. City Attorney Long made the following

'The Shumate case lays down the samprinciple as the case of Poulsen vs. Port-land (149 U. S.), affirming the decision of the Supreme Court of Oregon. The case of French vs. Barber is a street assess-ment case. The law of Missouri, under which the assessment was made, makes the assessment prima facle evidence of the validity of the tax ilen. Such lien can be enforced only by suit in a court against the owners of the land. The right is expressly conferred on the owner of reducing the amount of the recovery by pleading and proving any mistake or error in the amount of the bill. The case was tried out under the allegation that the method of apportionment violates the Federal Constitution, and in conflict with the case of Norwood vs. Baker.

The particular question presented for consideration in French vs. Barber was as to whether such an assessment under such a law was vold. The Supreme Co of Missouri distinguished Norwood Baker and sustained the validity of the assessment upon the ground that the opportunity to be heard in the suit to enforce the tax bill was due process of law, and that French was without ground of

complaint.
"The courts say in the Shumate case point raised by the attorneys for the point raised by the attorneys for the plaintiff in Ross vs. Portland, decided by Judge Bellinger, that the rule established by the Legislature of this state is infiex-ible and arbitrary, there being no pro-vision as in the Missouri case for disputing or litigating the question of bene

Attorney M. L. Pipes, who represent the plaintiff in the case of King vs. Port-land, when shown the dispatch, stated that he had nothing to say further than that the Shumate case did not cover the points involved in his case.

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St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Free of Debt, Holds Thanksgiving Service.

The Presbyterians of Portland have succeeded in raising \$15,150 for church work, the appeal for which was made at the banquet in the lecture-room of the First Presbyterian Church Friday night.

About \$11,700 was raised at the banquet towards the reduction of the \$16,150, and Saturday the subscriptions came pouring in until \$3000 more was added. Yesterday morning, at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hill referred to the effort to raise the fund and expressed the hope that the full amount would be subscribed before his departure for the general assembly. He appealed for a morning offering of \$50. After the envelopes had been passed and counted it was found that the congregation had subscribed \$675, or \$125 more than the sum asked by Dr. Hill.

In addition to the sums they have already subscribed, the members of Calvary Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Rev. W. S. Gilbert, with the help of the East Side Presbyterians, have assured the completion of the fund. The Presbyterians of Portland have suc

said in part:
"I am sure that most of the people of
this congregation feel that a wonderful this congregation feel that a wonderful thing has come to pass. If, the Sunday before last, some one had told us, 'In two weeks the whole amount of your mortgage and other indebtedness will be subscribed, and over \$260 of it paid into the hands of the treasurer,' we should not have believed him. We should have have believed him. looked upon such an achievement as ut-terly improbable, if not absolutely im-possible. And yet this thing has been done. The sum of \$1929, in addition to the current expenses of the congregation. has been pledged to be paid within the year, and pledged for the most part by our own people. How is this thing to be accounted for? There is just one answer o the question: The spirit of God came pon this parish and put it into our hearts o do that which hitherto we deemed npossible.

'My brethren I believe this. I believe God, in his merciful kindness, has given us a signal manifestation of his presence with us. I can only utter the words of our text as giving us the explanation of what has happened, and say, 'This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our

GOING TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Oregon Commissioners Start for Philadelphia Today.

Oregon's commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which will be held at Philadelphia, leave this morning. The commissioners

Portland Presbytery-Rev. Edgar P. Hill, Portland, and Elder W. J. Lewellen,

Springwater.
Willamette Presbytery—Rev. H. A.
Ketchum and Elder Professor J. J. Staub. Eastern Oregon Presbytery-Rev. W. H. Bleakney and Elder James Crawford, both of Pendleton. The first session of the assembly will

begin May 16.

The Oregon commissioners say that the one question for discussion and settlement overshadowing all others is the proposed revision of the Westminster confession. The Oregon delegation is well begin May 16. equipped in debating power, and should any one of them catch the moderator's eye or be appointed on one of the big committges, the speaker will voice Oregon's word with dignity to himself and his

366 DAYS IN ONE YEAR

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Let the Law Hold Forth. Astoria News.

The Oregonian is right in its denunci-ation of the efforts being made by the people of Roseburg to secure the release The Oregonian is right in its denunciation of the efforts being made by the people of Roseburg to secure the release of Hugh Patterson, the despoiler of little Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Minnie Thorn. Murder is oftimes justifiable, but such a crime as Patterson's deserves all the punishment prescribed by law. Society has no use for such a man, and it is to be hoped that the PRESENTERIANS OF PORTLAND petition for his pardon will be filed by the Governor.

IS TO PLAY ROSALIND.

Miss Grace W. Baird Wins Honors a Chicago University.

Miss Grace Whisman Baird, of Portland, now a student in the University of Chicago, has been eelected, as the result of a competitive contest, to play the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It," to be produced by members of the student body on June 14, upon the occasion of decennial celebration of the college.



Miss Baird's parents and family live in this city. She was formerly a teacher in the Harrison-Street School. Her success in the amateur theatrical competition was won despite the fact that he previous appearance in public had in declamation contests in the Portland High School.

The Chicago Tribune of a recent date after speaking in a highly complimentary manner of Miss Baird's abilities, and of the fact that she won the competition despite her lack of previous experience, has the following to say regarding the part of Rosalind, which Miss Baird will-

The question of the proper costume for Rosa-lind is still the subject of a lively discussion at the university, although Professor Clark only shakes his head knowingly, and says, "Walt and see." Miss Baird said yesterday that she had not decided exactly what to wear. "There is plenty of time to settle that is the next six weeks," she said. "I am inclin to think I shall follow the suggestion of Grant Alden as to doublet and hose. The 'hose,' as I understand it, are simply high leather boots, and the doublet is the regulation doublet of

FARM MAY NOT BE SOLD. Many Odd Fellows in Favor of Keeping Cleone Property.

Among Portland Odd Fellows there is difference of opinion as to the advisability of selling the farm at Cleone. Although the trustees of the Orphans' Home were authorized to dispose of the place for not less than \$5000, it has not been sold. The trustees have purchased the Rliey property, consisting of a large house and seven acres on the East Side, for a and seven acres on the East Side, for a Home, and it will be turned over to the grand lodge at the session at Baker City, May 22. At that time will come up the question of the support of this home. The rooms will be furnished largely by the Rebekah degree lodges of the state, many of which have started to raise funds. Quite a number of Odd Fellows have come to the conclusion that the income from the Cleone farm would help maintain the home. It amounts to \$250 per year, and the land has increased in value. Many Odd Fellows believe that the farm is poorly located, the land non-productive, and that it should be disposed of as soon as possible. G. R. Matthews, of the East Side, who visited the farm the other day, says it is one of the finest in the state. There will be considerable opposition in the grand lodge to selling the farm. The large building put up on the ground for a Home will probably be disposed of, however. Some parties have been trying to get a price set on it. They want it for a composite grist mill at maintain the home. It amounts to \$250 want it for a composite grist mill at

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GOOD AMATEUR PLAYING

FONTELLAS WON FIRST GAME OF THE NEW LEAGUE.

Stephens Club Dazzled by Meteoric Batting and High-Colored Marcon Uniforms.

The Stephens Athletic Club ball tossers were overcome by the meteoric batting and dazzling appearance of the Fontel-la team yesterday, and went up into the air with a score of 15 to 2. The Fonthe air with a score of 15 to 2. The Fontellas were clad in suits of maroon, not an ordinary subdued maroon, but one the redness of which made every member of the nine loom up on the diamond like the flare of the traditional burning house. The players looked big. Not a ball was lined to the outfield by the Stephens' batters that one of the red figures did not pinch. The Stephens players were nice, modest boys, in neat suits of gray. The only surprise which they counted on springing on the public was their brilliant crimson stockings, was their brilliant crimson stockings, which offset the quiet impression made by the rest of their costume. But the crimson stockings were outshone by the corgeous uniforms of the Fontellas, and

the surprise was not sprung.

"Well, anyway, if we lost the game, our suits are the nicest," said one of the disconsolate Stephens players.
"Yes, but you hear ours farther," said

series of the Pacific Amateur Baseball League, which has been formed by the Fontellas, and Stephens Authority of Ore-Portland, the Jolly Good Fellows, of Ore-Fontellas, and Stephens Athletic Club, of con City, and the Vancouver Club. Five hundred spectators gathered at the professional grounds at Twentyfourth and Vaughn streets, to witness the play, and among them were many of the prominent fans of the city. They sat perfectly content in the new grandstand, breathing the fine air, and basking in the sunshine, ready to yell at any good play made by either side. And there were some, too. Fleming, for the Fontellas. pliched a fine, steady game, scattering the hits, fielding his position well, and sending out a nice drive to center. Shea caught a good game and all kinds of fouls. Slebels, for the Stephens team, was wild, although possessing excellent speed and several seductive curves. There were three double plays. The first was in the third inning. Archie Parrott had just scored Fay by a wellplaced hit to right, and had stolen placed hit to right, and had stolen second, when his tall brother Rich flew out to French, in right field, who returned the ball in time for second Baseman McNeeley to catch the other Parrott. Slebels fielded a hot grounder of Fleming's in the fourth, Second Baseman Townsend putting out Shea and sendin the ball to First Baseman Caffey t cut off Fleming. The closing play of the game was a double. Patterson, of the Stephens nine, made a hit, stole second, and was leading toward third. Ray flew out to A. Parrott, who assisted Austin to

put out Patterson. The Fontellas took the lead in rungetting at the start, scoring Black, Fay and Parrott, the three men leading the batting order. After that the game was simply a walk-a-way for the Fontellas.
The monotony of hearing Umpire Joe
Stutt call out "St-r-r-ike," when Fleming
was in the box, was varied by the rapidity with which the Stephens nine leaped into the air and handed the outfielder nice easy high ones as a reminder that they were in the baseball game, and not sentinels stationed to keep the libride of small boys from climbing over the high-board fence.

In the fourth the fans felt a ripple of

excitement pass over them. The mighty Ray, of Monogram and Torpedo fame, appeared on the field with the Stephens nine. He stepped to the bat in the fifth, and the Stephens supporters cheered. Now they said Fleming would face a "Hit 'er out, now Ray, me darlint," called out a voice in a rich, mellow brogue. "T' have an eye like a shinin' new dishpan." batter that was a slogger.

Supposing Ray strikes out like Casey at the bat," yelled out a fan with opposite sympathies. Ray stepped to the plate like a veteran.

rian scepped to the plate like a veteran. Fleming sent over a ball that floated up like a toy balloon in the hands of a vender on the Fourth of July. Ray saw it coming. He drew his bat back and met it with all the delight of a long lost friend. The hit was a peach. Out to right field it curved and then settled gently down to a safe spot, out of reach

yelled again when the Stephens side went Archie Parrott and Austin narrowly missed a collision in the sixth. Chaffey missed a collision in the sixth. Chaffey sent up a pop fly and both basemen went after it. It fell to Parrott by virtue of his superior reach. Austin looked up surprised that the ball did not fall into his hands. When he saw that Parrott had it, he made a bow, a courtesy seen oftener in the ball-room than on the ball-field.

The score:

FONTELLAS.

STEPHENS.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Bases on balls-Off Fieming, 3; Siebels, 2. Two-base hits-Fay, Jacobs, Patterson, Miller, Double-Lipays-Parrott to Austin; French to 6tNeeley; Siebels to Townsend to Caffey. Hit by pitched ball-By Siebels, 2. Struck out-By Fieming, 3; by Siebels, 4;

y Ray, 2.
Passed balls—Slavin, 1.
Wild pitch—Siebels.
Umpire—Stutt.
Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes,

SOLDIERS WERE DEFEATED. Vancouver Played Infantry Sine In-

stead of Oregon City. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 5, - The Vancouver baseball team defeated the Yantouver baseban feam dereated the Twenty-eigh Infantry team today by a score of 24 to 4. Arrangements had been made for the opening game of the amateur league here today, between Vancouver and Oregon City, but word was received from the Oregon City organization stating it could not him to be provided to the control of the could not him to th tion stating it could not play today.

Mount Hood Team Won. The Mount Hood baseball team, representing Fleischner, Mayer & Co., defeated the Golden West nine, representing Closset & Devers, by a score of 12 to 7. The game was played yesterday morning on the Portland baseball grounds, and made an interesting and exciting exhibition.

JEWELERS ON AN OUTING. First Step Taken to Organize a Social Body.

The second annual outing of the pro-prietors and employes of the jewelry stores of Portland was held yesterday, and enjoyed by 53 members. Besides the pleasant features of the trip, which was made to the Twelve-Mile House, the net result of the outing was the decision of the jewelers to form a society, with the pro-prietors and employes as members, for the purpose of benefiting the trade, securing social advantages, and also with a view to establishing some beneficiary fea-tures. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, F. A. Heitkemper; vice-pres-

ident, Major Gaus; secretary, E. J. Jaeger; treasurer, William Klumpp. The following committee was appointed on bylaws and permanent organization: F. A. Heitkemper, Major Gaus, E. J. Jaeger, E. Renfer, E. C. Fety, L. T. Simpson. The party started out in the morning on bicycles and all kinds of conveyances. and on the way out the Section Line road stopped at a baseball grounds for a game between the teams of Butterfield Bros, and the Associated Jewelers' nine that went under the name of the "Pin-Tongues." Both teams had been practis-ing for some time, and an interesting game resulted, in which the all-jeweiers' aggregation won by a score of 12 to 9. The teams were made up as follows: Pin-Tongues.

Pin-Tongues. Position. Butterfield Bros Taylor P. Rushto Heitkemper, Jr. C. Wrigh RUNS BY INNINGS.

out on pop-up files. Ray went into the box for Stephens in the sixth and held the Fontella batters down to five runs. House, the chief event of which was the presentation to Captain Sales, of the winning team, of a josh-trophy, a cup made of tin, lead and copper, by the apprentices of the guild. The temporary organiza-tion of the trade society was then dis-cussed, and the resolution adopted to consult all the jewelers not present in regard to forming an organization.

HANDICAP TENNIS.

Drawings for the Multnomah Club The handicap tennis tournament of the Multnomah Club will begin today and continue during the remainder of May. The matches will be played largely according to the convenience of the play-ers. The finals will be held either on Man

corning to the cenvenience of the physers. The finals will be held either on May 30 or June 1. Following in the result of the drawings:

Handicaps and drawings for men's singles—A. B. McAlpin receives 15.1, a bye; C. V. La Farge, 15.2, a bye; J. E. Miles, 30, a bye; J. G. Graham, 15.5, vs. F. W. Gomph, 15.4; Dr. R. Nunn, 15.4, vs. Dr. A. E. Mackay, 39.2; J. W. Ladd, 15.3, vs. W. M. Cook, 18.4; F. E. Forbes, 30, vs. F. H. Ailliston, 30.3; R. A. Letter, 2-6, vs. C. D. Lewis, scratch; D. D. Oliphant, 15.4, vs. T. B. Gifford, 2-6; F. D. Thielsen, 15.1, vs. C. D. Brandon, 39.1; L. B. Wickersham, 3-6; J. B. Lumgair, 15.4, a bye; H. M. Lee, 15.5, a bye; V. G. Shinkle, 15.5, a bye; W. A. Holt, 30.1, a bye; W. A. Goss owen 15.2, vs. A. A. Kerr, receives 30.

16.3, vs. A. A. Kerr, receives 30. Men's doubles—Cook and Ladd re Wickersham brothers, scratch, vs. Mackay and Miles, 15.2; Gifford and partner, 1-5, and Miles, 15.2; Gifford and partner, 1-6, vs. Leiter and La Farge, 1-6; Thielsen and Mealpin, 1-6, vs. Holt and Alliston, 15.4; Lumbair and Graham, 4-6, a bye; Oliphant and Gomph, 4-6, a bye; Goss and Lewis, owe 15.3, a bye. Ladles' singles—Miss Goss receives 15.2, vs. Miss Booth, scratch; Mrs. Cook, 3-6, vs. Miss Carstens, 5-6; Miss Tyler, 15, vs. Miss Senders, 15.3; Mrs. Baldwin, scratch, a bye.

The handicaps and drawings for ladies and mixed doubles have not been made,

TORTURING A LITTLE FROG Some Things That Science Is Not Called Upon to Demonstrate.

AIn one of the show-cases in the City Museum is a siving frog hermsteally sealed in a fruit-jar. An explanatory note states that the frog was imprisoned and sealed in this living tomb on April 2, 1901. There is mud and water in the jar isol. There is mud and water in the jat in which some kind of a plant is grow-ing or trying to grow. The note further explains that the frog gives off carbonic "acid gass," necessary for the life of the plant and the plant gives off "oxigen" gas necessary to the life of the frog the whole being a sort of co-operative af-fair. It is further related that no Hu-mans Society, need apply as the from him mane Society need apply as the frog has dedicated his life to science. Now, while it is true that plants require carbonic gas, and frogs as well as all other ani-mais, require oxygen, this does not afford any excuse for sealing the unfortunate little frog in a living tomb, nor is it true that he has dedicated his life to science. The wretched little creature requires other things besides oxygen, and his living shut up where he can have no comfort or pleasure in life smacks very much of cruelty to animals. If there was any important fact in science to be demonstrated, the dedicating of the life of this small frog to science might be tolerated, but as matters stand thereseems to be no excuse for it. When it is considered that eight-ninths by weight of the ocean and all the water in the world consists of oxygen, and that it forms probably one-helf by weight of the entire solid crust of the globe, and that plants are supplied by nature with all the carbonic acid they require, the cruelty of imprisoning the little frog for life is evident. Unless some better rea-son than that furnished in the note mentioned can be given for this crueity, it is advisable for Mr. Hawkins, the cu dian of the museum, to restore the frog

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