

MR. DODGE TELLS OF DEAL ABOVE MILLION

Change in Entry of Supposed Lumber Company Interest Charged to Witness.

'PROFITS' ARE INTRODUCED

Mysterious Paper, Yet Unread, Keeps Curiosity at Height Because of Mirth of Opposing Attorneys. Long Trial is Expected.

In the \$614,000 suit of E. H. Dodge against Frederick A. Kribs and Willard N. Jones, resulting from a timber deal, yesterday's big feature was the extraordinary size of the figures used by Mr. Dodge in telling of his timber deals and by A. E. Clark, attorney for the defense, in cross-examining him.

is not half so acute as it was a month ago, the Charities still has on its hands the care of scores of families that have gone deeply in debt through winter unemployment and that are in imperative need of help until they can "get on their feet" once more.

Besides these there are innumerable cases of destitute widows, deserted girls and women, and families rendered dependent through illness that must be cared for.

Following are four out of a score or more of applications received yesterday:

Young woman, only 19 years old, deserted by her husband, expects soon to become a mother. Unable to work and in need of money to pay rent and employment must be found.

Family of seven found to be utterly without food. Father has been out of work for some time and mother ill. The eldest child is only 9 years old.

A father and 15-year-old boy, sole support of a family of five, both ill and unable to work. Continual assistance with food will be needed for some time until the breadwinners are able to work again and can secure employment.

7 MEASURES HELD UP

REFERENDUM PETITIONS ON WASHINGTON ACTS SUCCESSFUL

Of 316,956 Signatures, Only 20,467 Are Held and These Will Be Taped Over to Prosecutor.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Completion today of the official count of the seven referendum petitions, filed against as many acts of the recent Legislature, showed a large excess of signatures over the petitions against each measure. The measures thus referred to the voters at the general election of 1916, and the number of valid signatures against each are: Measure No. 3—Requiring initiative and referendum petitions to be signed at registration offices, 51,151.

Measure No. 4—Requiring recall petitions to be signed at registration offices, 34,847. Measure No. 5—Legalizing political contributions and holding candidates to support platform, 30,331.

Measure No. 6—Prohibiting picketing, 34,613. Measure No. 7—Requiring certificate of necessity for competing public utility, 36,487.

Measure No. 8—Limiting port district indebtedness, 35,839. Measure No. 9—Establishing budget system for cities and counties, 33,228.

To refer a measure 15,102 signatures are necessary. The gross count of all names upon the seven petitions showed a total of 316,956 signatures. Under the Supreme Court decision the Secretary of State eliminated, in his official count, a total of 296,489 signatures. The largest number of names eliminated from any petition on account of non-certification was 2180 in the case of measure No. 3. On this petition the largest number of duplicate signatures also were eliminated, 178. Less than half the number actually signed, all signatures of a "repeater" being eliminated. Names of all illegal signers will be certified immediately to county prosecutors for action.

2, LONG IN WATER, SAVED

BOYS RESCUE MAN AND SON CAUGHT ON SPIT BY TIDE.

Workers Surrounded by Water, After Vain Attempt to Reach Shore, Stand on Dead Horses for Four Hours.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Caught by the rising tide on a sand spit near Georgetown, on which they were recovering logs lost from a boom, Tom Armstrong and his 12-year-old son were rescued after fighting for their lives for four hours by standing on the bodies of their dead horses. They had gone out at low tide and on the return by what they thought to be the shallow route drove the team into a pathless sea.

The men became excited, as neither of them could swim, although it was later found that they would had only 10 feet to swim to the submerged sand spit.

Miss Fannie Hale and Miss Lulu Brown, two young women employed in the courthouse here, while walking along the beach heard the cries of the two a quarter of a mile from shore. They hurried to Tokeland and summoned two high-school boys, Arthur Kuehner and Charles Coulter, who waded as far as they could and then swam the distance, but found themselves unable to bring both exhausted men to shore.

They swam and waded back and luckily found an abandoned rowboat some distance away. Finally Armstrong and his son were brought safely to shore.

'WOMAN' DRAWING CARD

Latest Offering of Charlie Chaplin Being Shown at Majestic.

"The Woman," Charlie Chaplin's most recent success, is the majestic drawing card this week. In this film Chaplin proves himself a ridiculous wit, as with his little mustache, big shoes and baggy clothes, for in the last part of the picture he appears disguised as a dashing firt, who plays havoc with his sweetheart's father and the old crosy who is his chum.

However, in the first half of the film Charlie is just Chaplin, his care as handy as ever with the usual makeup. The happy family consists of a dally old father, the mother, good old soul and a grumpy daughter. Charlie gets in a disastrous mixup with "dad," but the girl and mother invite him to their home. Charlie, disguised as a woman, wins "dad" and his chum, and comedy results. Other features also are offered.

BAKER TRUSTY IS INJURED

Man Assisting Courthouse Janitors Steps Into Elevator Shaft.

BAKER, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Walking through the open door of the elevator shaft this morning at the courthouse, Ralph Harris, held in the County Jail for the next grand jury on a charge of bad check work, but given partial release as a trusty, plunged nearly 20 feet to the basement. He was stunned and badly bruised, but it is not believed that his injuries will prove serious. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

CLUB HEAD VISITOR

Mrs. Pennybacker Back From Trip to Far North.

PORTLAND WOMEN LAUDED

President of General Federation Suggests That Washington and Oregon Organizations Extend Courtesy to Alaskan Sisters.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, paid Portland a flying visit yesterday, stopping at the Hotel Mulnomah between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Accompanying her were Miss Ruth Pennybacker, and the latter's roommate from Vassar, Miss Flora McClellan, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. A. E. Blount, of Dubuque, Ia., who was known during the recent council held in Portland as "the Colonel."

A little bird got on the telephone wire and told me Mrs. Pennybacker was in town, so down I went to the hotel and waited for an hour while she transacted some business, and then a polite bellboy informed me she was in the Arcadian Garden and would see me. Joyously I followed her down to the dining-room and was cordially greeted by the president of all the Federated Clubs.

She looked more rested than when here a few weeks ago, in spite of the fact that she has been to club meetings and made addresses in Reno, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Seattle, Tacoma and Alaska. These two lovely, enthusiastic, delightful girls are just the tonic for a busy clubwoman. Mrs. Pennybacker presented them and I took the fourth seat at table and had a glass of the best Bull Run water while they dined and gave me an entertaining three-cornered interview.

PORTLAND WOMEN LAUDED

"Tell the clubwomen of Portland for me that I bear splendid reports from the council meeting," said Mrs. Pennybacker. "The programme was excellent. The hospitality and management were perfect. Now the women who did not come realize what a big, splendid gathering it was, and they regret they weren't here."

When asked if she had any suggestions for the clubs, Mrs. Pennybacker said she would like to ask all your Northwestern clubs to send to the Woman's Study Club of Valdes an invitation to visit your clubs. They often come here and would enjoy being entertained at club meetings. It would be such a help to them. I was deeply impressed with the women of Alaska. They are progressive and are proud of their country. Let the clubs of Washington and Oregon send them their year books. Show them what is being done."

Here Miss McClellan interposed: "And aren't the children in Alaska dear?" And the Civic League, isn't that a wonder? It has built playgrounds and done wonderful things. I'm just wild about Alaska and want to go back."

"This music is the best yet. I never heard better—reminds me of the glorious time we had at Bremerton; Lieutenant and Mrs. Lacey entertained us royally. We just love to dance." This from Miss Pennybacker.

Girls Enjoying Trip. "Getting back to clubs," said Mrs. Pennybacker, "there is the Aurora Club of Nome that should receive some of those year books and invitations. It, too, is doing great things. In Valdez we had a reception in our honor at the Tillamook Club and in Tacoma the girls were showered with hospitality. Everywhere we have been received with great kindness."

The girls in the East belong to clubs. It is quite the thing in New York. I was in command of the Aurora Club, but we are not having a good time. But we're anticipating our visit to San Francisco and shall go to San Diego, too. We didn't see Portland except for a few minutes when Mrs. Blount took us."

As the bellboy aptly put it, "those girls is sure swell dressers and has class." They were gowned in excellent taste and are most attractive. Mrs. Pennybacker said: "Tell Mrs. Evans I tried to get her by telephone. I wanted to tell her how much I appreciated all Oregon women had done for the Federation and for their sister clubwomen."

A little with a "Goodbye, be sure to come to New York for the 1916 biennial," Mrs. Pennybacker was on her way. She will pass a short time in California and is due to speak at Clark Lake City on August 1. Everything goes on schedule with the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

TROOPS BACK FROM RANGE

Second Battalion Returns and Third Leaves for Practice.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—The Second Battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry returned to the post today from Clarkamas target range, where the troops have been since June 21.

The Third Battalion, Captain Robert S. O'Leary in command, left today for the Clarkamas range for two or three weeks' target practice. Captain John H. Parsons will be in command of the Second Battalion, returning today.

YALE PRESIDENT GUEST

Alumni Arrange Reunion for Week at Panama Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, arrived here today and became the center of a Yale reunion that will continue throughout the week. Members of the Yale Alumni Association of Northern California have arranged a programme beginning tomorrow that includes a "Yale day" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition Friday. Tomorrow night there will be a Yale banquet, at which President Hadley will be the guest of honor.

TELEPHONES WARN AUTOS

Hood River Grade Problem Solved by Watchman at Instrument.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The Hood River County Court

Information for Tourists

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where To Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 520 or Automatic, A 6091.

Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

THE OAKS (The Casey Island of the West)

—Largest plant west of the Mississippi River. Located on Columbia Slough within 40 minutes ride of Broadway and Washington streets. Take Kenton cars on Washington street at Fifth, Sixth and Broadway streets to Kenton. Fare 5 cents. Take Kenton Traction cars from Kenton to Packing Plant and Stockyards. Fare 5 cents. Visitors admitted daily except Sundays.

Mount Hood Resorts. Cloud Cap Inn is a delightful retreat, 4000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very mountain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of timber line.

The trip to the inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, including all traveling expenses, is \$12.65. Service begins July 1 and continues to September 15.

Electric car line to Spring, 61 miles; automobile to Welch, Rhododendron and Tawney's round trip from Portland, \$17.85. Same as above with horse stage all the way, \$27.75.

Welch's Rhododendron and Tawney's are located on the south side of the mountains. Automobile from Portland to either resort, round trip, \$8.

Portland Heights (Council Crest)—1250 feet above the city. Take Council Crest car on Washington street; time, 30 minutes each way. Wonderful view of the city and snow-capped mountains.

Columbia River Highway. A scenic drive of rare beauty, built along the south shore of the Columbia River, a distance of more than 40 miles from Portland. A series of remarkable waterfalls, rugged peaks and deep canyons are among the attractions.

Hillcrest Drive—A hillside motor drive of unsurpassed beauty. About one hour's drive. Best time just at sunset, but most beautiful view of city and mountains at all times.

Reliance Mt. Hood Auto Stages. Daily to Mt. Hood resorts 5 A. M. Round trip, \$12. Gov. Camp, \$12.50. Special rates for week end and climbing parties. Information, reservations, and tickets at

BOULEVARD SEED & FLORAL CO. 120 1/2 St. Main Bldg., A 2311. Or Irvington Garage, East 2111.

Safety at All Times, Mt. Hood Auto Line calls and delivers to any part of city, day or night, to Mount Hood Resorts. Round trip, \$5; Government Camp, \$7.50. Phones, Main 2311, or A 2311. ANDERSON BROS.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING TENTS ONLY \$1 PER DAY. Electric lights and water in nearly every tent, also chairs, tables, crockery and china; tent city in under direction of Bar View Hotel; many entertaining features; no liquor allowed; rates by week \$5 and up; sleeping tents and board at hotel \$2 per day. Write W. Wilson, Bar View, Tillamook Co., Or., or 210 Felling bldg., Portland, Or.

Portland Trunk Mfg. Co. Largest Stock Lowest Price. TRUNKS BAGS SUITCASES PHONE 2774

Improve every idle hour en route with a good book. Get your favorite volume at Gill's Stationers and Complete Office Outfitters.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS AND SANATORIUM. The greatest health and pleasure resort on the Pacific Coast, in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, open for the season. For full information address The Manager, Sol Duc, Wash.

Advertisement for New York Central Lines, featuring Niagara Falls. Includes text: 'Your Trip EAST', 'Plan it so as to stop off at, or at least see, nature's masterpiece', 'Niagara Falls', 'A smooth, rock-ballasted road-bed, double tracks, equipped with automatic block signals, and equipment of the highest standard assures a satisfactory trip on any one of the five daily trains of the New York Central Lines'. Also includes a train schedule and contact information for the Portland Office at 109 Third Street.

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