

DIG ESTATE "GOD'S"

Promise Made by Heirs to Give Half to Christianity.

SERMON GIVEN IN WILL

Widow and Five Children Will Receive Equal Shares After All Debts Against Property Valued at \$2,000,000 Are Paid.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.—Filing of the will of James H. Allen, a document embodying many unusual provisions, revealed that the late cotton broker had obtained from each of his heirs a promise to devote one-half of the property to charitable and Christian work.

The will directs that his estate, the value of which is estimated at two million dollars, shall go equally to his widow, Mrs. Louise Wisdom Allen, and their five children, Sallie Ruby Sichel, Henry W. Allen, Hettie Ethel Crover, Presley R. Allen and Terry W. Allen.

The will states that Allen had intended to make some special bequests, but did not do so, as he had a promise from each of his children to use one-half of the property received from his estate for charitable and Christian work.

The first typewritten page of the will after stating that the testator was 70 years old, the last March 4, and "at best cannot expect to live much longer," because his family is not a long-life family, preaches a sermon to the heirs.

The will proper directs that the widow receive all of the household furniture and furnishings and personal effects and that after the payment of debts and expenses of administration, all the personal property remaining shall be divided equally among the widow and children.

In ascertaining the value of the personality which is to go to each of the children in the will directs that any amounts advanced to the children shall be charged against their portion.

On September 1, 1914, the will states, Allen had advanced to Sallie, Hettie and Presley \$38,000, and had guaranteed to the Allen-Webster Construction Company advancements of \$25,275.84 through his son Henry, and \$109,411.80 to his son, Terry.

In addition, the will continues, \$167,459.58 was on the first day of September charged against Henry on the books of the commission company. "This amount, with interest," states the will, "if not paid prior to my death shall be paid out of the interest of my said son in my estate."

The will states that Allen held insurance policies for \$30,000 on the life of Henry, one for \$10,000 on the life of Presley and one for \$10,000 on the life of Terry. Any sum which may be realized on these policies, the will directs, shall go to the son upon whose life the policy was written.

Non-In-Law Made Executor. The will provides that all of Allen's real estate shall be turned over to the St. Louis Union Trust Company and James Hamilton Grover, a non-in-law, to be held in trust. The non-revenue is to go equally to the three children.

The non-in-law and the St. Louis Union Trust Company are named executors, with the non-in-law to be made December 16. The will was signed by Thomas H. West, Jr., R. C. Wafer and John F. Shepley, Allen's attorneys, and witnessed August 29 at St. John's Hospital. He lived at 6661 Lindell boulevard.

One Submarine and Another. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The inventor and builder of submarines, ought to know. He has made a study of them since he was a boy.

Christian Herald. After the Chinese revolution, multitudes seemed to lose faith in their idols, and many developed iconoclastic tendencies. Temples were desecrated and idols torn from their positions and thrown in the river or trampled under foot by leering crowds.

At lunch recently an idol that two years ago had been pulled from its ancient seat, badly battered and then thrown in the river, was recently patched up, repainted and placed in the seat of honor in the renowned temple of the Southern Plains. Hundreds have flocked daily to do it honor.

Cold Storage of Lame Ducks. Connerville News. A Holland doctor, after long and exhaustive experiments with fish, finds that it is possible to suspend life in human beings, put them in cold storage and then set them going again after indefinite lapse of time.

HIGHBALL FREIGHT ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD IS WRECKED NEAR ELMA, WASHINGTON



BROKEN BRIDGE WITH CARS LYING IN CREEK. ELMA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special).—Early Saturday morning the "highball" freight on the Milwaukee, going west, was wrecked when the bridge across Delezeze Creek gave way. Twelve cars went through the bridge and piled in a heap in the creek. All were empty except one, loaded with general merchandise. The damage was probably caused by one car being off the track, having run that way for a considerable distance until it struck the bridge and toppled over, causing the wreck. No one was hurt. The wrecking crew from Tacoma were at work three hours after the accident.

WAR TALK ON STAGE

"Garrison and Rosenfeld" Fight Is Explained.

WEBBER AND FIELDS PLAY

"Der Two Correspondence" From Rival Armies Meet and Discuss "Swivel Chairs, der Standing Army and Sam Jewan Fight."

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A Chicago dispatch to the New York World says: "This evening a small person in khaki sat wearily upon a chair in a fatigued attitude and sat panting heavily. He gazed with a tired yet vigilant look upon Randolph street, where, presumably, the theater-going throng parted in mad haste. Through this gauntlet ran another man, taller than the first. He trotted wearily up to the Garrick and dropped in a heap.

"So," hissed the small one, "it's Lew Fields. You've been chasing me all day, you Yankee!" "Joe Webber, I've been chasing you. I must be running on my own hook."

"How 'Rosenfeld Opened Fire.'" "I couldn't get close enough. You should run so fast!" "I'm a war correspondent. That's my business."

"No! Den ve should be oldt chums. I'm a war correspondent mit der General Garrison brutes." "It's all der same."

"I like Garrison's army der best. Ve always opened der battle mit prayer. Any army vet opens up a battle mit prayer vint."

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Recrudescence of Paganism. Christian Herald. After the Chinese revolution, multitudes seemed to lose faith in their idols, and many developed iconoclastic tendencies. Temples were desecrated and idols torn from their positions and thrown in the river or trampled under foot by leering crowds.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. AND MRS. CHARLES F. ADAMS have returned from their trip to San Francisco and are entertaining for the winter Miss Daisy Adams, of Baltimore, sister of Mr. Adams. Since her arrival several affairs have been given in her honor, among them a tea for which Mrs. A. D. Katz was hostess last week, and the dinner party presided over by the Adams on Thursday night, Saturday night at the Waverley Country Club. Halloween party one of the gayest groups was

GERMANS PLAN BOOM

After War Teutons Expect South American Trade.

DERNBURG COUNSEL OUT

Preparations Under Way in Berlin, Where "Trade League" Is Formed. Members Told They Must Overcome Rivals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Preparations already are under way in Germany for an aggressive trade campaign to be waged in South America at the close of the war, according to a report of the American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin made public here by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. German manufacturers, the report says, have organized a "Trade League" for South America, headed by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, who attracted much attention in the United States last Spring by his activities as an exponent of German opinion.

Dr. Dernburg is quoted as declaring that Germany must look to South America for compensation for trade losses that may follow the war. Addressing the first meeting of the new league in Berlin, he said: "Make Up for Lost Ground. South America, as a foreign trade territory, is of special value to us, because we do not know how relations with our enemies of today will shape themselves after the war, and for this reason we must eventually look there for compensation."

"One advantage to Germany is her widespread and well-organized merchant marine and her methodical banking system. For this reason we need not fear foreign competition for many generations to come. But if the war should last a long time, foreign trade finally will be obliged to seek other channels, and then a re-capturing of lost export territory will be rendered difficult. In addition, it should be remembered that our foreign trade in South America lacks the fortunate position which our opponents enjoy because we lack the base in the form of extensive investments."

All Told Not to Be Presumptuous. "Of importance is not only the strengthening of our economic influence, but also the gaining of a certain spiritual influence. No doubt Germany's energy and pluck are remarkable, but Latin and Anglo-Saxon people do not like to be made conscious of this fact, or to have it 'rubbed in.' The less presumption is asserted in making our influence felt the more friends we shall make. And if we do not change our attitude in this respect our opponents will get the better of us in spite of our smartness."

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has for the past year conducted a vigorous extension campaign in South America. A dozen special commercial agents have toured the southern continent, and since the beginning of the European war aggressive steps have been taken to get for manufacturers and merchants of the United States the markets left vacant by the belligerent countries.

Bankers have established branches in various South American cities, and already the trade of the United States with South and Central American countries shows a steady increase.

Breaking the Road. One man with the breath of a runner enters and varied programs were carried out. Several musical numbers were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Staples, Miss Pearl Staples and Carpenter Station; two humorous recitations were given by Mrs. G. E. Hall. The addresses included those by Richard Funk, noble grand; L. E. Carter, past grand; and the chief address by Henry S. Westbrook, deputy grand master, on "Home, Sweet Home."

Perhaps the largest attendance of the year gathered in the Oddfellows Hall at First and Alder streets Friday night, October 29, on the occasion of the seventh annual homecoming. Messala Lodge No. 15. An interesting and varied program was carried out. Several musical numbers were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Staples, Miss Pearl Staples and Carpenter Station; two humorous recitations were given by Mrs. G. E. Hall. The addresses included those by Richard Funk, noble grand; L. E. Carter, past grand; and the chief address by Henry S. Westbrook, deputy grand master, on "Home, Sweet Home."

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment consisted of W. C. Laursen, Gustavus Anderson, Richard Turk, S. W. Stryker and John Q. Erickson.

Miss Nell Ewan and Miss Ora White entertained on Friday night at an attractive Halloween party for their pupils in the Parkrose school. After games and frolics the children entered the witches' den, where, seated at leaf-strewn floor, they partook of a hearty repast and heard the prophecies of the fortune-teller.

Mrs. L. H. Slade entertained recently in her home in Sellwood, honoring Mrs. J. W. McBride at a luncheon, followed by a reception. The latter function was attended by several of the women of the Epokan-avenue Presbyterian Church, who called to welcome Mrs. McBride, who has just returned from an extended visit in Olympia, Wash.

MINTO FOR REFORM

Penitentiary Inmates Must Aid by Helping Selves.

MANLY ACTIONS DEMANDED

New Superintendent to Require Strict Discipline Among Employees and Prisoners—Firm and Fair Dealing Is Insisted On.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special).—Any inmate who reform his wife, but the man behind the bars to help himself is favored by John W. Minto, new superintendent of the Oregon Penitentiary, in a formal announcement of his attitude toward the prisoners, which will appear in the November issue of Lead A Hand, the prison publication.

"The address recently delivered to the men of the institution by Mr. Minto, Superintendent, covers my idea of reformation among prisoners exactly. She has made a careful study of this subject and has had considerable experience. Her suggestions are very valuable for every person who gets into trouble. The reformer cannot reform without the assistance and help of those to be reformed."

"Prison officials are not to blame as a rule for persons being in the penitentiary. They are employed to guard and control prisoners placed in their charge, without being brutal or inhuman to the prisoners. A man must expect strict discipline in order that the best results may be obtained."

"I am a firm believer in rigid and strict discipline, both as to employees and prisoners. One is just as important as the other. The employe that comes in close contact with the prisoners and has to deal with them must be honest and fair. There is nothing that appeals more to a person in trouble than a barrister of the highest quality. An employe with whom he comes in direct contact. He must be firm, but at the same time kind and considerate of the prisoners. He must ever keep in mind that they can, and they alone, by strict observance of all rules and regulations, shorten their terms and make the best of their own error and wrongdoing."

"Do not harbor the false idea that the world is against you, for the public is generally more than willing to help any man that has an honest desire to help himself. This is entirely and absolutely up to the prisoner. He must be a parole-breaker hurt others."

The public, parole board and prison officials are sometimes slow to take up cases, for the reason that so many have been returned to the penitentiary as a chance. Every time a prisoner breaks his parole he has shown himself to be dishonest, and has made it just that much harder for the next man that applies for a chance to make good."

"I wish to say that I am in favor of any method of reform that will help the man behind the bars to help himself. They must remember, however, that they are sent here by a court having authority up to do so, and make the most of some crime they have committed. I shall insist upon the strictest discipline, both as to the employe and the prisoner. The employe must be kind and just, never harsh or brutal, and the prisoners must be courteous and ready for the field. When it is considered that the employe will help a man when he has a disposition to help himself, the latter depends entirely upon his own actions."

Hiring and Firing Employes. Engineering Magazine. Personnel is, in fact, the all-important element of plant efficiency. Selection of employes should rightly require more study than selection of the art and science of hiring is so vague that the great majority of companies operating plants still continue to waste enormous amounts of money and dissipate natural resources in addition to doing a great social injustice in this respect. When it is considered that England had no soldiers at the beginning of the war and that the military system in voluntary. I think Britain has done wonderfully well. That is the view held by most Englishmen, though, of course, the conservative leaders have tried to make political capital out of the situation, making a campaign for conscription. Conscription, I believe, never will be adopted, nor will it be necessary. One cannot imagine invasion of England, but should such a situation arise all Englishmen would rush to arms.

Whether it will be possible sometime to alter the characteristic of iron, by and therefore, the actual efficiency of equipment; and frequent changes of employes; either because of their low efficiency or because of a fancy to advance a good friend to a position of bad engineer, results in lack of thoroughness, lack of pride in their profession and in extra expense in training unskilled men.

Non-Rusting Iron. Engineering Magazine. Whether it will be possible sometime to alter the characteristic of iron, by and therefore, the actual efficiency of equipment; and frequent changes of employes; either because of their low efficiency or because of a fancy to advance a good friend to a position of bad engineer, results in lack of thoroughness, lack of pride in their profession and in extra expense in training unskilled men.

Manufacturers' and Exhibitors' Day—A. J. Kingsley, Chairman. Elks' Night. K. K. Kubli, Chairman. You know what that means at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

The Elks in charge assure a riot of pleasure. The manufacturers and exhibitors will make special efforts to show how the comforts of living can be increased at a lower cost by studying the offerings and advertising of our producers.

VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN FREE Bands, Music, Vaudeville, Movies, Street Parade and a Hundred Special Features Await You on the Day You Can't Afford to Miss

Armory, 10th and Couch. Tomorrow is Transportation Day With Salem, Eugene and Albany folks as our honored guests.

BABY SHOW entries for Thursday close tomorrow. Register your winner at Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Meier & Frank or by phone to Broadway 440, East 141, East 2864, East 4343.

Stamps Given on Charge Accounts

If Paid in Full by the 10th of Each Month

Olds, Wortman & King

Dependable Merchandise

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Starts This Morning—THE MOST IMPORTANT LINEN EVENT of the Year. Our Entire Stock of Table Linens—Damasks, Napkins, Linen Sets, Pattern Cloths, Doilies, Centerpieces, etc., Have Been Specially Reduced for this Sale. See Sunday Papers for Detail List of Offerings.

Other Important Sales

\$14.50 Trimmed Hats \$6.95 Second Floor.

All Hat Shapes at 1/2 Price Second Floor.

Sale of French Lingerie Second Floor.

Men's 50c Hose, 29c Pair Main Floor.

\$11.50 Metal Beds \$7.98 Third Floor.

\$23.50 Rugs, Only \$17.85 Third Floor.

Women's Suits at \$18.65 Second Floor.

KITCHENER BOO VET

Native of Oregon Talks About British Situation.

CONSCRIPTION IS RIDICULED

New Labor-Saving Device. Youth's Companion. A simple plan that virtually makes ushers superfluous in some of the theaters of Vienna. In the back of each seat, counterbalanced by its hinged number. A master switch turns the current on at the opening of the theater, and turns it off at the close of the performance.

Chamber of Commerce members, notice: Meeting set for Monday night postponed until later in the week.—Adv.

COLD WEATHER RHEUMATISM

Why should rheumatism, a disease of the blood, be worse in cold weather than in summer? The rheumatic poison in the blood is the predisposing cause of the disease. If you have the talent in your blood you may have rheumatism whenever the exciting cause stirs up action. Cold weather and dampness are exciting causes of rheumatism. They excite to action something already in the blood, something that you must get rid of if you would be free from rheumatism.

What this something is, nobody knows. Not very long ago it was thought to be uric acid. Many doctors now think it is a microscopic organism of a specific bacillus, but they cannot find the bacillus. It is a known fact that in rheumatism the blood becomes thin rapidly, that building up the blood relieves the rheumatism and that there will be no return of the rheumatism as long as the condition of the blood is maintained. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for rheumatism because they keep the blood rich and red and free from rheumatic poisons.

The free book, "Building Up the Blood," tells all about the treatment. Send for a copy today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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