

OLD ALIENATION SUIT SUMMONS SERVED

Mrs. Sandford Whiting, No. 2,
Named Defendant.

DIVORCED WIFE PLAINTIFF

Mrs. Iva Whiting Seeks \$30,000
as Balm for Alleged Breaking
Up of Her Home.

Although nearly three years have passed since the \$50,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Iva M. Whiting, divorced wife of Dr. Sandford Whiting, was filed against Mrs. Mary Edwards Merges, it was not until yesterday morning that the summons was served on the defendant, now Mrs. Sandford Whiting No. 2, as she and her husband were leaving the breakfast-room at the Multnomah hotel.

Mrs. Whiting had stepped into the hotel elevator when Deputy Sheriff Ed Flaherty, to whom she had been described, stepped in also.

"Mrs. Whiting?" he inquired, offering the summons. The elevator had reached the first floor, affecting not to notice the intruder, Mrs. Whiting stepped outside. He followed and she capitulated.

"It's not the first time I have received anything like this," she smiled, accepting the inevitable.

Departure Delays Service.

The present Mrs. Whiting was the former wife of E. E. Merges, a Portland capitalist. She left this city before Mrs. Iva Whiting filed the alienation suit and has since been out of jurisdiction of local courts. She was followed to Los Angeles by Dr. Whiting and some months later they were married. Dr. Whiting is a surgeon and is widely known in the northwest. He was stationed for some time since his second marriage at Vancouver with the spruce production division as a major in the medical corps.

Dr. and Mrs. Whiting were at the Benson hotel last week, but when the authorities learned of it and investigation began, it was found that they had just left, presumably for California. They were located yesterday at the Multnomah hotel. No effort had been made to conceal their presence, apparently, as both were registered on the hotel blotter.

Divorce Decree Is Granted.

This is the first time, according to Attorney Karl Herberg of the firm of Maloney, Seabrook & Dibble, acting for the divorced wife, that the present Mrs. Whiting has been in Portland since her first disappearance.

The first Mrs. Whiting secured a decree of divorce in July, 1915, after an earlier action brought by her husband for divorce had been dismissed. In the reply to the complaint of her husband asking for a separation, Mrs. Whiting named Mary Edwards Merges as the woman who had caused their domestic difficulties. She alleged that Dr. Whiting deserted her because of his fondness and infatuation for Mary Merges and that he had openly flaunted this infatuation in an endeavor to force her to sue for divorce.

In the decree awarded later to Mrs. Whiting on her own action for divorce the court gave her the custody of the two children, \$5000 and permanent alimony of \$115 a month.

Alimony Held Delinquent.

Attorneys of the former wife said yesterday that Dr. Whiting is in arrears on the payment of his alimony and threaten an action that will lead to arrest if the payments are not met soon. They averred that ever since his divorce Dr. Whiting has been belated in sending the stipulated monthly amounts to their client and state that several times they have been compelled to take legal action to secure it. Under the payments, they asserted, have compelled Mrs. Iva Whiting to accept work.

In the alienation suit against Mary Merges damages of the stipulated month for having separated them and broken up their home is asked by Mrs. Iva Whiting as well as \$20,000 punitive damages, because, she charges, this was done maliciously.

COAL DEVELOPMENT URGED

LEASING LAW IS PROTESTED
BY ALASKA MAN.

Andrew Christensen Sees Greater
Future for Fuel Properties
in the Far North.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (by mail).—Definite and comprehensive action should be taken by the federal government to bring about early and proper development of the coal resources of Alaska. Andrew Christensen, manager of the land and industrial department of the Alaskan engineers' commission, declares in a report just submitted at Washington, D. C., to William C. Edeas, chairman of the commission.

"There is still considerable doubt as to whether the provision of the leasing law, and also against the terms of the lease, and it may be in order to offer necessary inducements, both the law and terms of the lease should be amended."

"Congress on July 1, 1913, provided \$1,000,000 for the navy for mining or contracting for coal in Alaska. It also provided that part of this money should be used in transporting such coal to tidewater, but as yet no mining operations or contracts for coal have been made by the navy."

"During the summer of 1918 the secretary of the interior appointed a special commission to investigate the question of coal land development. This committee was in Alaska during September and October and made a thorough study of Alaska resources. It is hoped that when this committee submits its report a definite and comprehensive policy will be adopted for the development of the coal lands in Alaska. There is no question but that of most vital item to the success of the government railroad in Alaska is an early development of the coal industry."

"In adopting a policy the following are some of the questions that should be considered:

"Whether there should be any changes made in the terms of the present lease and the leasing regulations under the law."

"Whether or not the government should undertake the mining of coal under the million dollar appropriation."

"To what extent, if any, should the government undertake the mining of coal."

"Should the government interpose objections to the construction by private interests of railroad into the Bearing river coal field."

"If so, what should be the policy of the government with reference to furnishing the necessary transportation facilities for the Bearing river coal."

"What steps, if any, should be taken with reference to furnishing necessary

transportation facilities for coal between Alaska and the states."

WOMEN TO WEAR KNICKERS

British War Workers Wonder What
Police Will Say.

LONDON.—Many of the women war workers are expressing their intention to continue wearing men's attire on their return to civil life.

"Our only trouble," said one of them, "is, what will the police say? We have read of women having been prosecuted for masquerading in men's attire before the war, and we wonder if the same will happen again now that the war is over."

That the police are alive to the probability of many women continuing to appear publicly in breeches and short

FUNERAL OF ARTILLERY BAND LEADER WILL BE HELD TODAY.



Roy C. Markee.

Funeral services under the direction of the Elks will be held at the Finley chapel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for Roy Churchill Markee, Portland musician, who died at Pullman, Wash., Wednesday, Mr. Markee, who recently returned from France as leader of the Oregon coast artillery band, was one of a family of musicians. Ten brothers, the sons of Robert and Lucy Markee of 618 Prescott street, made up a band that had won renown in many cities. Surviving are a widow, formerly Helen Lucile Kemp, and a month-old baby.

coats, similar to those worn by the men, was admitted at Scotland Yard yesterday, and the police find the problem somewhat difficult.

It was explained that there exists no statute to prevent a woman from walking about in public in any costume. She may, if she chooses, wear exactly the same clothes as a man. In cases where women have been prosecuted the charge has been so framed as to show that she was guilty of conduct likely to lead to a breach of the peace, or that she was breaking some statute not concerned with clothing.

The police instructions are not to interfere with women because of their dress, if the women are doing some form of work. But if, after work is over, they elect to walk about the town or on the sea front in men's coats, they will run grave risks of being apprehended by the police.

CANADIANS SAVE MONEY

Privates Returning From Europe
With Cash in Pockets.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canadian privates are returning from Europe with considerable money, while many officers are reaching their homes practically penniless, according to provincial officials.

Most of the soldiers had approximately \$500 to their credit when they left England, only a portion of the amount being given to them before embarkation. The privates spent most of their leisure at recreation camps where little money is needed.

Officers, on the other hand, followed their inclination to "live" and with British and American officers helped fill the London hotels, according to returned officers. They say that fraternizing with American officers proved rather costly as Americans received higher pay and spent it freely.

"Thousands of Canadian privates will return with far more money than they possessed when they enlisted," one officer said.

Theft Sentence Imposed.

BOSTON.—Luther R. R. Hanson, formerly assistant treasurer of the Market Trust company, in the Brighton district, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$171,000 of the bank's funds, was sentenced to serve the prison term of from nine to ten years recently.

FLEEING WOMAN DUE TO REACH HONOLULU

Nothing Heard From Mrs. En-
riquita Mannion.

WORD AWAITED BY LAWYER

Facts Connected With Alleged Child
Stealing Case May Go Before
Local Grand Jury.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the liner Columbia, on which Mrs. Enriquita Mannion, wife of Captain James W. B. Mannion, and her two youngest sons were passengers, was expected to dock at Honolulu. What awaited the woman who fled from Portland with her children, evading an order of the circuit court and closely pursued by a wrathful divorced husband?

Up to a late hour last night, Attorney George J. Cameron had not heard what action the Honolulu authorities had taken on his cable request to detain the children until the arrival of the father, who was five days' journey behind on the steamship Shinyo Maru. At considerable expense, a copy of the original court order, signed by Judge Morrow on April 1, awarding the custody of the children to the juvenile court, pending hearing on a motion for a modification of decree, had been telegraphed and cabled across the Pacific last Saturday.

Father Close in Pursuit.

Honolulu is far from being within the jurisdiction of the Multnomah county circuit court, but Attorney Cameron hoped that the authorities there would consider the order sufficient for the detention of the children.

There is no desire to hold Mrs. Mannion if she desires to continue to the Philippines or Spain, said Attorney Cameron yesterday, but the father desires custody of his youngest children whom the mother has taken virtually beyond the reach of law. His oldest son, Joseph, aged 15, is still in Portland.

Efforts to secure a warrant for kidnapping practically were abandoned by Attorney Cameron yesterday, at least so far as for use in Honolulu.

Grand Jury May Act.

The grand jury was not in session yesterday, but it is probable that the matter will be placed before the jury and a presentation of the facts made to Presiding Judge Stapleton or determination of the law. Should he rule that Mrs. Mannion could be charged with child stealing, an indictment for kidnapping probably would be returned in short order and a telegraphic warrant sent to Manila, P. I., where the mother is expected to make the next stop on her way to Spain.

Mrs. Mannion fled to San Francisco with the two boys who were originally awarded to her custody, nearly two weeks ago, and sailed for Honolulu a week ago Friday. Captain Mannion did not arrive in San Francisco until last Friday morning, and followed on another ship.

Woman Former Portlander.

Prior to her divorce Mrs. Mannion lived at 1325 East Nineteenth street. Neighbors in that vicinity recalled yesterday that the police had been called on at least one occasion because of threats made by Captain Mannion against the life of his wife.

Captain Mannion met Mrs. Mannion, daughter of a Spanish officer, in Manila, where he had served in the regular army as a lieutenant and as a civilian buyer of supplies of the Philippine government. He eloped with her and they were married in Manila on May 14, 1902.

He came to the states shortly after the war seeking a commission and received the rank of captain in the ordnance reserve corps. He was discharged some time ago.

Woman Wins Bet on Yanks.

PITTSBURGH.—Mrs. J. H. Steiner's optimism and faith in General Pershing and his Tanks has won her \$500. While the Germans seemed on the verge of winning the war she went among her neighbors cheering them up, saying that the enemy would be beaten before the snow began to fall. When her statements were questioned she promptly offered to wager \$500, which was promptly taken up. She collected.

Life Ended by Gas Route.

ST. PAUL.—Mrs. A. O. Colwell, 40 years old, 118 Eighth avenue south, South St. Paul, committed suicide at her home by inhaling gas. Ill health is said to have been the cause. Her body was found in the kitchen by her daughter, Mildred, 18 years old. All the burners of the stove were open.

Look Through This List

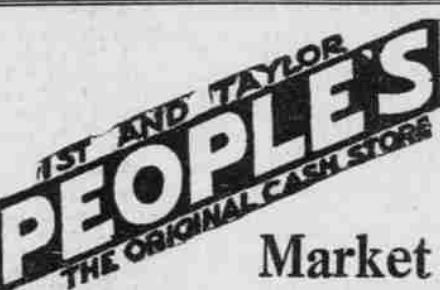
Peanut Butter, per lb.	15c
Glitter Shoe Polish.	20c
4 rolls Toilet Paper.	25c
4 rolls Wax Paper.	25c
3 pkgs. Toothpicks.	20c
3 pkgs. Corn Starch.	25c
10 lbs. Berry Sugar.	\$1.00
3 bottles Vinegar.	25c
1 lb. Ginger Snaps.	15c
2 lbs. Broken Rice.	25c
2 lbs. Raisins.	25c
Small White Beans, per lb.	10c
3 lbs. Lima Beans.	25c
2 bottles Lemon Extract.	25c
2 bottles Vanilla Extract.	25c
1 lb. Tapioca.	15c
Del Monte Catsup.	20c
3 cans Shinola.	25c
3 bottles Olives.	25c
3 pkgs. Macaroni.	25c
1 lb. Coconut.	35c
Libby Apple Butter.	20c
1 glass Chipped Beef.	15c
3 pkgs. Shredded Codfish.	25c
3 pkgs. Pimento Cheese.	25c
3 cans Ripe Olives.	25c
Mrs. Shields Noodles, per pkg.	10c
3-lb. can Crisco.	90c
EXTRA FANCY LEMONS	
PER DOZEN	25c

For Wash Day and All Days

1 bottle Bluing.	5c
1 bottle Ammonia.	5c
2 dozen Clothes Pins.	5c
2 cakes Sapollo.	25c
3 pkgs. Gloss Starch.	25c
10 bars Crystal White Soap.	55c
Lux, per pkg.	10c
4 small cakes Ivory Soap.	25c

Canned Goods Specials

Van Camp Soups, per can.	10c
3 cans Tomatoes.	25c
3 cans Corn.	15c
3 cans Tomato Soup.	25c
4 cans Hava Beans.	25c
5 cans Deviled Meat.	25c
3 cans Sardines.	25c
Booth Sardines, per can.	20c



Market



In Vista House Market

N. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill

CENTRAL MARKET

IN PACIFIC MARKET

S. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill

EX-KAISER SAWING WOOD

HERR HOENZOLLERN BE-
COMES MUCH-CHANGED MAN.

Former Haughty Manner Disappears
and One-Time Ruler Chats
With Assistants.

AMERONGEN, NETHERLANDS, March 5.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—All who come into close connection with the German emperor these days are astonished at the change which has come over his behavior in relation to people with whom he is brought into contact. His haughty manner has disappeared. He no longer takes it for granted that he is the supreme lord to whom all must bow. Any service given to him, even by the humblest of gardeners in the employ of Count Bessink, is rewarded with apparently sincere thanks and sometimes even with a genuine handshake—a thing not looked for by the highest of his courtiers when he was still at the height of his power.

Virtually without exception, he passes three hours every morning between breakfast and lunch at his voluntary sawing logs in the grounds of the castle. The last ten minutes of each hour is given up to a spell of rest, during which the lumberman, once so imperious, smokes a light cigarette. In the course of this interval, heartily welcomed by his attendant who assists at the other end of the double-handed saw now used—William Hohenzollern starts smoking, for the attendants still retain enough of their submissiveness not to dare to take the lead. Then one of the attendants discreetly draws a cigarette case from his pocket, on seeing which the former emperor

often says, offering his burning cigarette: "Here you are. Take a light."

Soon all about him are smoking and continue doing so until the ten minute interval is over and work begins again. Ofttimes in these short rests the former emperor who, during the work walks about in the castle grounds when the weather is favorable, comes up to the place where the wood sawing is done and a little general chat ensues, both Herr Hohenzollern and his wife putting questions on all sorts of subjects to those in attendance.

As a rule, the former emperor is extremely talkative. He dwells greatly on happenings in Germany, both past and present. Often he is in a complaining mood, when he blames all and sundry for what has occurred. It does not seem to enter his mind that any of the fault lies with him. At these times he expresses sorrow for the asperity of his utterances. On other occasions—these are more rare—he closes up like a clam and not a word can be drawn from him.

He has everything he can possibly require in the way of creature comforts, but without actually being imprisoned he is confined to a very small area, for he has not dared since before Christmas to put a foot outside of the castle grounds, as he fears contact with the outside world.

POETRY FOR TOTS URGED

Delegates of Women's Clubs Advocate Early Training.

NEW YORK.—"Expose children to poetry; it's infectious and it will break out all through their lives," is the composite opinion of the fifty-odd delegates of women's clubs who met in the Public library lecture room to discuss the uses of and the abuses of anthologies.

Some of the delegates advocated starting the youngster with poetry as soon as he is able to comprehend the simplest verse. The average age of greatest appreciation in the child was agreed upon as being between 8 and 10 years, after which "deplorable fact" delegates said, the action of the movies destroys, more or less, their appreciation. It was found, though, by a librarian that the children of the third and fourth grades in grammar school called for more books of poetry than those of any other ages.

Instances of Longfellow's poetry having quieted children in homes where there were sick, and where rainy afternoons enforced their staying indoors, were cited by several women. And Mrs. Archibald Shaw, who conducts a school in West End avenue, said that she had substituted poetry for lullabies in crooning her children to sleep.

And with the subject of anthologies the idea of poetry was dwelt upon. Dr. Allen, upon request, gave his idea of poetry, which, he said, is briefly summed up in "the vision and dream of the greater spiritual things."

Mrs. Shaw broached the subject of literature when asked her opinion and said that in her belief "literature can not be taught, but its gems can be shown, much as the star in the sky can be shown to an unaccustomed eye. Literature is in the breast, and therefore it must spring forth from it."

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Miss Louise Driscoll both read original poems. Miss Florence Wier Gibson presided.

500 Pigs in City Stay.

LONDON.—London, with its well-known lord mayor who goes about in fancy dress balls like a Cinderella prince, encourages and all has a prosperous pig sty. There are 500 pigs in the municipal pen, getting fat on withered potatoes, vegetable and slaughter house waste, which is cooked in huge vats. Needless to say, the lord mayor does not "stop the pigs."

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1 pint flour, 2 teaspoons (heaping) baking powder, 1 cup sweet milk, ½ cup "UMECO" (melted), 2 eggs, beating whites and yolks separately. Stir all together, adding whites of eggs last; beat well and bake in well greased muffin rings.

Packed in paraffined, odor-proof cartons, "UMECO," which is a product of a Pacific Northwest factory, comes to you fresher by several weeks than other similar products.

