

STATE BOARD UPHELD BY GOVERNOR OLCOFF

Charges Filed by Roy Keeley
Found Unwarranted.

ATTORNEY TAKEN TO TASK

Affidavits Indicate Methods Used by
Lawyer in Clinching Dibbern
Compensation Case.

SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Complete exoneration of the state industrial accident commission is given by Governor Olcott in connection with the charges of Lee Roy E. Keeley, a Portland attorney, over the A. G. Dibbern compensation case. In upholding the action of the commission, the governor made public all the charges which had been filed against the commission, together with statements from Mrs. Dibbern and others who had personal information concerning the things about which Attorney Keeley made complaint.

The governor had turned over to the commission the charges which Mr. Keeley had filed and the commission, in a statement to the governor, says it refused to deal with Mr. Keeley when it learned that the attorney had procured a contract from Mrs. Dibbern, requiring her to pay him 40 per cent of all compensation she should receive from the state because of the death of her husband.

Claims Cover Wide Range.
A. G. Dibbern, deceased husband of the woman involved in the controversy, sustained a fatal accident while employed at the Grant Smith-Porter shipyard on February 19, this year. The widow was awarded \$4000 in compensation.

Attorney Keeley alleged that the commission refused to recognize his contract with Mrs. Dibbern and that the state commission is controlled by employers and is not operating in the interest of employees. Other charges of similar import were made.

In upholding the action of the commission, the governor wrote to Mr. Keeley: "Your allegations against the commission cover a wide range, but as to the Dibbern case it appears to be clearly established that you obtained a contract from Mrs. Dibbern, whose husband was killed in an industrial accident, whereby she was to pay you 40 per cent of the compensation she might be awarded by the commission."

Governor Upholds Commission.
"I take the same view as the commission—that it is unnecessary for dependents having claims against the state under the compensation law to pay any portion of their compensation for attorneys' fees, as that is contrary to the purpose of the law, and the action of the commission in refusing to recognize your contract with the widow must have my approval."

The executive has on file a signed statement by Mrs. Dibbern that even before her husband was killed Attorney Keeley came to her home and offered to assist her in procuring compensation as a friend of the family and without charge. Later, her statement reads, he came back and told her to sign a paper which he told her was needed to give him authority to act for her. She says she signed this without knowing its contents, only to find later it was a contract whereby she bound herself to pay the attorney 40 per cent of all compensation she might receive.

Civil Action Is Pending.
A. C. Dibbern, father-in-law of the woman, substantiates her version of the affair in another statement received by the governor. His statement alleges that Attorney Keeley told his daughter-in-law that she might not receive any compensation whatever unless she signed the paper he gave her.

A civil suit in which Mr. Keeley is seeking to recover \$1600, or 40 per cent commission, against Mrs. Dibbern is now pending in the circuit court of Multnomah county.

COAST MEN VISIT BEND

B. F. Jones of Newport, and Tom Hanley Boom Highway.

BEND, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Belief that the Roosevelt highway measure will carry easily at the state election June 3 was expressed today by B. F. Jones of Newport, known as the father of the Roosevelt highway, when, in company with Tom Hanley of Tillamook, he arrived in Bend. Mr. Jones declared that a wonderful spirit of reciprocity is being developed between the coast counties and the interior part of the state, and predicted that a good majority will be polled for irrigation as well as for highway measures.

The Roosevelt highway delegates were guests of the Bend Commercial club at a luncheon given here this noon.

Guard Encampment July 6-20.

SEATTLE, May 21.—Approximately 1300 men of Washington's national guard will hold their annual encampment at Camp Murray, American Lake, July 6-20, Brigadier-General H. J. Moss, adjutant-general, announced today.



Be Strong

THE strong and vigorous man or woman is envied by less fortunate humanity afflicted with aches, pains, infirmities and ailments. The sufferer says to himself, "If I could only be well, how happy I would be," for health is more essential to the joy of living than is wealth.

The kidneys almost literally wash the blood and keep it clean and free from impurities. When the kidneys are out of order, they fail to filter out this waste and poison matter. It remains in the system to cause backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles and stiff joints.

Foley Kidney Pills

help the system eliminate this poisonous waste. They soothe, strengthen and heal sore, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys are working properly, appetite returns, refreshing sleep is possible, and health and strength come again.

C. W. Smith, 1205 No. 4th St., Salina, Kas., writes: "I am very much pleased with Foley Kidney Pills. I am working in a coal yard and have been very much troubled with my back. I have taken several doses of Foley Kidney Pills and feel much better."

Sold everywhere.—Adv.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



ETHEL CLAYTON, BEAUTIFUL STAR OF THE DETECTIVE DRAMA
"VICKY VAN," AT LIBERTY THEATRE.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Liberty—Ethel Clayton, "Vicky Van."
Sunset—Clara Kimball Young, "The Road Through the Dark."
Peoples—Vivian Martin, "The Home Town Girl."
Columbia—Marguerite Clark, "Let's Elope."
Majestic—Constance Talmadge, "A Lady's Name."
Star—"The Spreading Evil."
Globe—Mary Pickford, "Hearts Adrift."
Circle—Elsie Ferguson, "Hearts of the Wilds."

Liberty.

FLEMING STONE, that American Sherlock Holmes created by Carolyn Wells, makes his picture debut in "Vicky Van," an engrossing and exciting Paramount—Ethel Clayton photoplay, which opened yesterday at the Liberty theatre.

A murder mystery, a case of dual identity, flashes of Roman life and a romance that starts on the rocks but ends in a safe harbor are some of the attractive things offered in this detective film drama.

Miss Clayton plays a sort of dual role. She is really Ruth Schuyler, a young girl who is the heroine of the story.

Sunset.
Clara Kimball Young, beautiful star, who has been called "the stormy petrel of filmdom" because of conflicts with producers and distributors, jumps from detective comedy-drama to highly dramatic secret service and war stuff in her new Sunset theatre picture, "The Road Through the Dark." It is a picture of the story by Maud Radford Warren and is a thrilling affair.

Jack Holt, Henry Woodward, Eleanor Fair, Bobby Connolly and Elmo Lincoln are among the well-known players with Miss Young in this Select production. The star has the role of a French girl in love with an American, who yields herself to a German war chief to save the people of her village. Then, within the German lines and in command of vital secrets, the girl renders great service to France, kills her German master when he discovers her stealing valuable papers, and is rewarded by the love of her American.

A James Montgomery Flagg satire-comedy is another feature on the three-day programme.

Screen Gossip.

George H. Mulford, the Famous Players-Lasky director, took 6000 feet of Indian stuff at Kamiah, near Lewiston, Idaho. It will be used in the picture "Told in the Hills," which has Robert Warwick as its star.

Ella Hall, who wedded Emory Johnson nearly two years ago when they were co-starring in Universal pictures, is now a home body, devoted to her baby and her husband.

Ernest Truex, who has been signed to make a series of two-reel comedies for Paramount, is the youngest male comedy star on Broadway. He's being co-starred with Edith Tullifer in "Please Get Married" at the Fulton theatre.

Sid Chaplin is back in California after a long stay in the east and has a contract to make some pictures. Sid was the star of "The Submarine Pirate" and soon after that he became Brother Charlie's business manager.

No sooner did Harry B. Warner establish himself in the Hollywood film colony than he commenced to plan a vacation to Hawaii. Mrs. Warner and little Joan Warner will share in the adventure.

Mary Charleson (Mrs. Henry B. Walthall) is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis.

Lasky is to produce "It Pays to Advertise" and Bryant Washburn is to star in it.

When Robert Warwick finishes "Told in the Hills," which is being produced in Idaho, he will start work on "Hawthorne of the U. S. A."

Bern Durning, husband of the diminutive Shirley Mason, is leading man in

JERSEY BREEDERS TOURING VALLEY

First Visit Paid to Ladd Farm
Near Oswego.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR TRIP

Cafeteria Banquet Served in Big
Barn at Carey Farm, Near
Carlton—F. Lynn Visited.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—If the Jersey cows of Oregon could be made to understand all of the good things that have been said about them yesterday and today perhaps the Jersey milk increase would be very large and the Jersey cows would be inflated beyond recognition with pride. At every stop where he has inspected the herds there has just been enconium heaped upon enconium.

We have had a lovely day in every sense. The weather has been ideal, our receptions at the various homes of the Jerseys have been so cordial, the hospitalities extended have been so great, that we wonder if any band of pilgrims ever had more cause to be thankful and happy than the 200 Jersey pilgrims who have wandered in about 40 autos through a half dozen of Oregon counties in the lower end of the glorious Willamette valley today.

Few of the Party Mentioned.
I said in my message last night that I would mention some of the people on the go with us. It was a mistaken promise, for how can I to single out a dozen or two from 200 without appearing to be lopsided in my mention. However, I may mention a few of the best known and the visitors who are covering with a few from within—so just at random and from memory I will mention Harry West, W. M. Ladd, O. M. Plummer, Mrs. Plummer, J. D. Mickle, J. L. Smith, Coos county agent; S. V. Smith, Linn county agent; Ira Whitney of Spokane, Professor Brandt, O. A. Center and E. B. Pitts of Oregon Agricultural college, O. B. Stauff, George W. Cable, Benton county agent; Thomas Withycombe and E. H. Barton of Chilli-wack, B. C., president of the Canadian and British Columbia Jersey Cattle clubs.

I wish I had the space to mention the other 180, but I have not. Our first visit of the day was to the Iron Mine farm of W. M. Ladd, back of Oswego. His father, W. S. Ladd, imported the second Jersey that came to Oregon. That was in 1852. W. M. Ladd, of Ash-land brought in the first, in 1872.

The herd of W. S. Ladd, later of Ladd & Reed, has been kept up and increased and has developed some wonderful animals, like the champions Golden Glow and Merry Mist. Mr. Ladd's place, near Oswego, is a very fine home for his pets, and his superintendent, D. Brooks Hogan, takes an great interest as the owner. Many of the herd were led before us and their records given. In the reading of these records and the running comments it developed that Oregon has more Jerseys with records above 900 pounds butter fat a year than any other state in the union.

Banquet at Carey Farm.
From the Ladd place to the farm of Ed Carey at Carlton was only two hops and a jump for autos, and there we found real, real joy, for Mrs. Carey had prepared a lunch for us. She called it a lunch; we persist in calling it a banquet. It was served in a great room on the second floor of the 50x50-foot barn, which was in the link of the style. It was served in the cafeteria style, grab a cup of coffee, put in all the sugar and thick Jersey cream you desire, then a plate of fried chicken, chicken sandwiches, cheese, pickles, potato salad and cake, then pre-empt a hunk of hay for a seat and another for a table.

Let me say that Mrs. Carey can be safely backed against any chef in Portland or other housewife in Oregon for culinary supremacy, especially as to coffee. We consumed 40 quarts of it, and none better was ever made. To find a knoll, their great circular barn, I'll bet a dollar that some of the heavy eaters—I decline being personal—will not eat another bite on the trip.

And the Carey herd, get this—Jersey's there, we saw what blood means, for there were animals by the dozen, descended from the great prize winners of the Carey herds.

Frank Lynn's Farm Visited.
Away we went, after bidding goodbye to the Careys, to the home of Frank Lynn in Polk county, near Perry Dale. As an ideal site for a farm and home, the Lynns have it. Their home under the great oaks on a knoll, their great circular barn, with a silo in its center and a water tank on top; the 30 stalls each with about 70 square feet of space; the meadows and cultivated fields stretching away to the west—160 acres in the place. And such orderliness and cleanliness and such a warmth of welcome. If there is any money in the Jersey game the Lynns must be getting it. If there is any comfort in success, the Lynns are achieving it. If in Portland there is a finer home than the Lynns have—well, there "ain't."

The great lady Jersey, Nashville Susie, the girl that walked off with the grand prize at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and many of her blood relations, as fine a lot of Jerseys as ever were looked at.

We then visited the farms of McArthur and Stauff at Rickreall; then to the home of W. O. Morrow of Independence.

But no more from me until I find a bed. The hotels can eat us but can't sleep us. I guess I'll have to climb a tree in the park for the night and arrange with squirrels for a soft limb.

ADVISORY BOARD IS NAMED

Women to Have Voice in Affairs of Girls' Industrial School.

SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin of Portland, Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River and Mrs. W. H. Daney of Salem were designated members of the advisory board for the state industrial school for girls, in appointments announced today by Governor Olcott.

Mrs. Baldwin succeeds Mrs. George McMath, who served temporarily during Mrs. Baldwin's absence from the state during the war.

W. V. FULLER FIRE WARDEN

Dallas Man Reappointed by State Forester.

DALLAS, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—W. V. Fuller of this city, who for the past several years has been supervising fire warden of Polk county's timbered area during the summer months, has again been appointed to the position, by State Forester Elliott. Mr. Fuller will begin work in the timber

Mathis Clothes

For Men and
Young Men

From the selection of the materials to the final stitch, nothing is spared in making these clothes the best that skilled workmen can produce.

You will find them good through and through. Unusual quality and price moderation that will meet your idea of real clothes satisfaction.

\$25 to \$65

All Wool
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Athletic Underwear

Warmer days call for B. V. D.s. Nothing will give you more real comfort than good Athletics—We have them

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to \$7.50

Mathis
MEN'S WEAR
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SEED CROP PROSPECT GOOD

Lady Bugs Keep Away Aphids in Lewis County.

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When You Are in Town

On these warm Spring days you will find the delicate sweetness of our French Pastries most refreshing. Their lightness and deliciousness will make them the finishing touch to your luncheon.

Their Variety Is Their Charm

You can always find a pastry to suit your taste. Some of the most attractive pastries are nut frosted—some are chocolate coated or perhaps you would prefer a pastry with the popular maraschino cherry combination.

Afternoon Tea

Every girl will want to talk over those coming graduation days with her chum. The ideal place for a chat is over a daintily served tea at the Hazelwood. Nothing will be more in favor than our individual orders of strawberries and cream.

The Hazelwood
CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT

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On Munson and
other Lasts.
Black Gunmetal
Mahogany Calf
Indian Tan Calf
\$6.50 to \$8.50



BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

Why cheat your feet—when it is so easy to treat them right? You cheat them when you encase them in tight, constricting shoes that mar your comfort and your peace of mind. You treat them when you let them glide into a pair of BUCKHECHT Army Shoes. Soft, yielding, comfortable—and sturdy withal! Get a pair today! Look for our registered trademark BUCKHECHT—stamped on the sole of every shoe for your protection.

The Buckhecht Army Shoe is sold in Portland by C. H. BAKER. In other towns by principal dealers. Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco