

MRS. DIBBERN ADMITS SIGNING OF CONTRACT

Agreement Closed With Lawyer During Illness, Charge.

THEATER PARTY RECALLED

Woman, Defendant in Suit for \$1600
Fees, Works at Switchboard,
Though Not Found by Officers.

That she signed a contract, agreeing to pay Attorney Lee Roy E. Keeley 40 per cent of any money recovered through court action or settlement for the death of her husband, was admitted by Mrs. Edna Blanche Dibbern in the taking of a deposition before Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday, but she maintained she had a sick headache at the time, was so ill that she did not know what she was doing, and did not read the instrument.

The bench warrant issued by Judge Gatens Wednesday for Mrs. Dibbern was withdrawn yesterday when Attorney C. A. Hart, representing her, appeared and declared that he had received no notice of the desired hearing for Wednesday, but she maintained she had a sick headache at the time, was so ill that she did not know what she was doing, and did not read the instrument.

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The contract in question was signed at the home of Mrs. Dibbern February 21. In substantiation of his contention that Mrs. Dibbern knew what she was doing in signing the agreement, Keeley asked her if it were not true that a few minutes after the signing she had walked with him and Miss Lillian Rose to the home of Miss Rose, if she had not eaten dinner at this young woman's home, and if the three did not go to a theater later, returning home at midnight?

Mrs. Dibbern admitted the walk, dinner and theater-party, but insisted that they started for the walk two hours after the contract was signed, instead of a few minutes later, as Keeley claimed. The deposition was being taken yesterday in the suit of Keeley against Mrs. Dibbern seeking a fee of \$1600, 40 per cent of a settlement of the estate of the young woman from the state industrial accident commission while an action started in the federal court by Keeley seeking damages from the Grant Smith-Porter yard, was pending.

Woman's Attorney Overruled.
Hart, who represented Mrs. Dibbern yesterday, of the Carey & Kerr law firm which handles the legal affairs of the shipyard, he declared that the Grant Smith-Porter company had no interest in the case, except the desire that justice be done the young woman, saying that even if damages were obtained in the federal court, through libel action against the shipyard, the sum would be against the emergency fleet corporation and not the local shipyard.

Objections virtually to every question asked Mrs. Dibbern were overruled by Hart, but with a few exceptions he was overruled by Judge Gatens. The young woman was extremely nervous on the stand, once breaking down completely and answering through tears. Her story was that Keeley, as a friend, had importuned her to allow him to take charge of her affairs at the death of her husband. "You came and offered to do everything without charge," she said. "You told me I would have to have a lawyer and that you would be glad to do the work for nothing because you were not doing anything and were here for your health."

Contract Declared Not Read.
When the document was signed, Mrs. Dibbern said she was not in condition to know what she was doing. "I had such a sick headache I could hardly sit up. I did not know the full contents of the agreement—I didn't know what I was doing—you know I didn't." This last was directed to Keeley. The attorney then questioned her about the walk, dinner and show and asked if she did not refuse to allow him to take her to her home from the car at midnight, saying that she was feeling all right and could go alone. She replied that he had not asked to take her home.

In the course of argument before Judge Gatens, Keeley declared that the law firm represented by Hart was attempting to defraud him and his partner, Chester A. Sheppard, of their fee. Hart answered with some heat that no suggestion of bad faith was made against Sheppard, but that he distinctly charged Keeley with improper practices.

As the argument became extended and the afternoon docket was filled with other cases, Judge Gatens called a halt at this juncture and postponed further argument and taking of depositions until a week from Saturday.

ANARCHY CHARGE FAILURE

James Bruce, Alleged I. W. W., Is Found Not Guilty at Seattle.

SEATTLE, June 5.—James Bruce, alleged member of the Industrial Workers of the World, was found by a jury here today not guilty of the charge of criminal anarchy. The charge was placed against Bruce as a result of his activity during the general strike here in February.

Scores of alleged Industrial Workers of the World, who were in the courtroom, expressed great delight and showered Bruce with congratulations when the jury announced its verdict. In his instructions to the jury yesterday, Superior Judge Walter M. Ford, in whose court Bruce was tried, defined criminal anarchy as the overthrow of organized government.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Brown said today he intended to go through the 27 other charges of criminal anarchy filed against alleged I. W. W. and ask for the dismissal of all cases whose circumstances and conditions are similar to those of the Bruce case.

NORMAL GRADUATES CLASS

38 Finish Course at Lewiston, Idaho, Institution.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 5.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises at the Lewiston state normal school took place yesterday in the gymnasium, a class of 38 receiving diplomas. The class and members of the faculty marched in to a procession played by C. N. Johnson, violinist. Following the invocation by Rev. D. J. Somerville, Mrs. Florence Foster Hammond gave a vocal number. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. H. H. Powers of Newton, Mass., whose theme

was "An Ancient Story of Politics and Reform." Miss Carlissa Willis gave a piano number, after which President O. M. Elliott presented diplomas to the following members of the class:

Ethel V. Anderson, Clarkston, Wash.; Beatrice I. Bean, Walla Walla, Wash.; Ethel Brown, Clarkston, Wash.; Mabel R. Brose, Boise; Ethel C. Carlson, Lewiston; Mabel Charlton, Lewiston; Myron P. Cronk, Warrenton; Arthur L. Day, Clarkston, Wash.; Margaret E. Day, Clarkston, Wash.; Ellen Gracia Dickens, Caldwell; Kathleen Dickson, Caldwell; Mildred Holt, Lewiston; Dorothy Ehinger, Lewiston; Orchard, Boush; A. Eckley, Cambridge; Cornelia E. George, Lewiston; Genevieve G. Geselchen, Genesee; Helen Greene, Lewiston; Mrs. Marian Gregory, Lewiston; Alberta Hardin; Myrtle; Frances Hauser, Lewiston; Mrs. Josephine Hill, Lewiston; Beatrice Jackson, Samia; Lora Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Lynne Keeney, Troy; Villa M. Leeper, Peck; Lorena H. Lynch, Bonanza Ferry; May H. McDevitt, Burke; Frances Mac Dorman, Kamiah; Jean McGhie, Grangeville; Della J. Patch, Weiser; Lois Elsie Russell, Parma; Elsie C. Schmid, Payette; Jennie Schuize, Lewiston; Blanche Scott, Sandpoint; Georgia Skinner, Portland, Or.; Inez Zoe Stoddard, Rathdrum; Annie Stookley, Lewiston; Mrs. Spatie Wahl, Clarkston, Wash.

SOX DECLARED TOO "LOUD"

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS SENT HOME IN BODY.

Annual Festive Occasion of Seniors Is Too Much for Principal.

Scarlet stockings, bright emerald green stockings, stockings adorned with wild and glaring stripes, weird-looking suits and other startling effects in costume-making were the main feature of the Lincoln high school class home to the class yesterday, and Mr. Davis sent his whole graduating class home to change their clothes.

Members of the June 19 class had decided to celebrate "Loud Sox day," and they did it so effectively that they didn't even get inside the classrooms. Mr. Davis noticed the loud-colored hosiery and heard the noise the unique costumes inspired from excited schoolmates, and ordered the students to go home at once and return properly attired.

The class of about 115 boys and girls then adjourned to the school library and held what one of the girls termed a regular bolshevik meeting. They decided to go, but not to go straight home. They adjourned in a whirl of excitement to the home of one of the members, got some of the mothers for chaperones, and danced for an hour or more. Some of the more conservative girls tipped away and went home as instructed and took off their "green stockings" and returned to school, where they found but few others in the classes.

Today the members of the class are wondering whether or not they will be able to graduate. Visions of bad marks are staring them in the face, and in every study is what they believe will be coming their way.

TWO COUSINS DISAPPEAR

RELATIVES' OBJECTION TO LOVE MATCH BLAMED.

A. W. Hutton, 21, and Anna Hutton, 17, Leave Apartment With Suitcases and Trunks.

J. C. Hutton, 170 Vista avenue, Wednesday night, reported to the police the mysterious disappearance of his two cousins, W. Hutton, 21, and Anna Hutton, a pretty 17-year-old girl, who he said left their apartments at 170 Vista avenue early yesterday morning and have not been heard from since.

According to the report, Hutton is a married man and is separated from his wife, although it is said that they have not been divorced. Mr. Hutton said the pair took their suitcases, trunks, clothes and personal belongings.

A. W. Hutton is described as 5 feet 11 inches in height, weight 137 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes and is smooth shaven. When last seen he was attired in a dark suit, black hat and black shoes. It is reported that he went down town with his cousin, Anna Hutton, the date of their disappearance.

Objection by relatives to a love match of the two cousins, it is believed, may have been responsible for their departure. Anna Hutton is described as 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight 115 pounds, dark complexion, brown hair, brown eyes.

She was wearing, when last seen, a white tailored suit with white fur, black straw hat, with red flower. The Huttons resided at the Fordham apartments, 170 Vista avenue.

ROAD TO BE OPEN SUNDAY
Eastern and Western Washington Connection Now Assured.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 5.—(Special.) On receipt of a letter from Mayor Hufford, of Stevenson, Wash., announcing that the North Bank highway, through traffic on which has been blocked by an incomplete stretch between Cooks and Collins, would be open its entire length Sunday, local motorists contemplate an inspection of the route.

Mr. Hufford says the road will be under construction until July 1, but by that date all gravel and crushed rock will be rolled and fences completed. With the opening of the highway, an all-year route between eastern and western Washington, for the first time in history vehicles will be able to travel up the Columbia gorge on the north side.

FRUIT-THINNING HELD NEED

J. O. Holt Tells Growers Peaches Should Be Six Inches Apart.

EUGENE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Warning is given by J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, that owing to the tremendous peach crop in the Willamette valley this year the fruit will be marketable unless thinned to a great extent. He declared that otherwise all the peaches will be small and it will be difficult to sell them. It is advised, said Mr. Holt, to thin them so that they will be at least six inches apart on the tree.

Apples, too, are very thick on the trees and will need to be thinned to bring the best results, declared Mr. Holt.

Keeps One Fit

A regular morning dish of

Grape-Nuts

Wonderful Food Value

"There's a Reason"

FARMERS OF LINN VISIT STOCKYARDS

Party of Men and Wives Spend Day at Union Plant.

DINNER CLOSES BUSY DAY

Problems of Livestock Men Discussed in Excellent Five-Minute Talks.

G. A. Pearson Acts as Host.

One can expect anything good to come out of Linn county and not be disappointed. The people of "old Linn" get up early, stay up late and keep busy, and happy, all the time. This is especially true of the Linn farmers, who are not surpassed in intelligence or progressiveness by any people in the northwest. Yesterday 80 of the Linn farmers, and three accompanied by their wives, came on an excursion to North Portland to make a social and educational call upon the Portland Union stockyards and the Union meat company, and that it was an enjoyable trip to all is a certainty, for they were treated fine by the officials and employees of both concerns.

Back of the trip lies the important subject of co-operative shipment to market of livestock, and even back of that lie the efforts of one of Oregon's best county agents and that universal trade getter and livestock evangelist, McAllister, who journeys to and fro, hither and yon, for the aforesaid stockyards.

Let it be explained that co-operative shipment means that two or more farmers or stock growers in Linn, or any other part of the territory tributary to the stockyards, may club together and make up a carload of stock, thereby making a great saving for themselves in freight and other charges. The old custom was for each grower to act independently, which placed him at the mercy of the local buyer.

Linn Men Well Organized.
So for some time the Linn farmers have been doing their shipping on the co-operative plan. County Agent Smith being their educator and adviser and also their booking agent. Mr. Smith has organized the farmers of Linn in more ways than one, and the visit yesterday was under the auspices of what is known as the Progressive Farmers' association, an association organized for the betterment in every respect of manner of marketing and farm uplift. W. W. Poland is the president of the organization, and he and the aforesaid McAllister and Smith acted somewhat in the capacity of chaperones to the party.

First and foremost the guests were shown through the fine building of the stockyards, then through the yards themselves, and finally through the co-operative plan, County Agent Smith being their educator and adviser and also their booking agent. Mr. Smith has organized the farmers of Linn in more ways than one, and the visit yesterday was under the auspices of what is known as the Progressive Farmers' association, an association organized for the betterment in every respect of manner of marketing and farm uplift.

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As to the banquet, it was a success. The tables were beautifully arranged, roses, roses on every hand, and the various courses of delicacies showed that the Transit has a good chef, one capable of "cheffing" in any hotel in the city.

Now I must not overlook the fact that

On the Job

Politz Clothes

Back on the old job or at the new one our Clothes help create a good impression.



Politz Clothes are Portland's Style Leaders—and whether your preference is the new dapper, smart looking Double-Breaster, the "fullape" waist-seam models, or the always dressy, good looking, conservative types—you will find a becoming suit here for you.

Exclusive Agents for "Sampeck" Clothes

Politz CLOTHES SHOP

For Young Men and Their Fathers, Too

Washington at Sixth

impossible for farmers to get the value of these products when the butchers do not utilize them.

After about three hours in making these rounds the party assembled at the fine hotel near the yards and were ushered into the dining room. This is a popular and well-kept hostelry known as the "Grand House," H. C. Daulton being the proprietor. Here they were seated to the music of the Oregon Grille orchestra, and then they were welcomed by George A. Pearson, president of the stockyards company. And the big eat followed. O. M. Plummer acted as toastmaster. He always does. He was born as toastmaster.

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a local quartet sang numerous songs and the aforementioned orchestra worked overtime to liven up things. So nearly an hour passed, and then the "talks" began. Such a lot of brevity was never equaled in Portland. None spoke over five minutes, some less than three, the young man of The Oregonian

The speakers were: County Agent Smith, C. C. Colt, Mr. Sterret, W. W. Poland, Mr. Gibbons of the United States bureau of markets, Mr. Blanchard, agriculturist of the Livestock State bank, "Evangelist" McAllister and the young man from The Oregonian.

One of the speeches, that of Mr. Poland, president of the progressives, was one of the best five-minute talks ever listened to by an audience. For clean-cut, inclusive native eloquence it was a gem; as an intelligent exposition of the farmers' dilemmas it was a revelation.

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WE TAKE LIBERTY BONDS
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PLEASE NOTE—You Take no risk in buying from the "Factory Sample Shop," for during this Extra Special Sale the Factory Sample Shop will exchange all sale goods and your money back if you are not satisfied within three days of purchase.

Silk Dresses

In all sizes; mostly blue and black. Values to \$25

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Only one to each customer. Values up to \$20 at

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The gossip of Portland. Many samples in serges and poplins, to close out. Sizes 16 to 42 only. Values up to \$30, at only

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Women's Suits

Up-to-date samples and stock suits, novelty suits and many exclusive styles. All shades and sizes. Values run up to \$55. Extra special \$26.95, \$23.95 and..... \$18.95

Velvet and Plush Coatees

Mostly up-to-date samples. Greatest bargains. Values up to \$45, at

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Have arrived by the hundreds and must be sold at once at ridiculous prices. Silk, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Many samples. Values up to \$11.50, at only \$4.95, \$3.95 and

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SAMPLE SKIRTS—

Novelty sample skirts, sport skirts, many sample silk skirts. Values run up to \$10.00, at only \$3.95

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MACK SENNETT'S
New five act comedy
**YANKIE
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**SENNETT
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