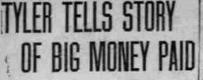
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Circumstances Detailed Surrounding Alienation Suit.

MOTHER GIVES BIG SUM

That Attorney "Saved" \$5000 From Payment Which He Kept as

Fee Is Alleged.

Circumstances surrounding the transaction in which Mrs. Permelia L. Tyler, aged 86, paid out \$20,000 in valuable stocks to Attorneys George A. Hall and John N. Slevers to settle matters with Harry Henderson, who had brought a their lives at the Fourth of July cele-\$100,000 allenation suit against the bedridden woman, were told on the wit- fair grounds at Gresham. There will ness stand in the court of Circuit Judge be no lack of amusement from the

ness stand in the court of Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday by William M. Tyler, son of the aged plaintiff. According to his story, Hall, who represented Henderson demanded \$50,-000 in settlement, and Sievers, who rep-resented Mrs. Tyler, urged her to settle rather than fight the case. Hall was said to have pletured pentitentiary doors yawning before both Tyler and his aged mother if the money was not payment of \$20,000. Atterners Visit Bedelte.

his aged mother if the money was not paid. Compromise was effected in the payment of \$20,000. Attorneys Visit Bedside. Both attorneys went to the home of Mrs. Tyler as she lay ill in bed, Sunday, January 57, 1515, without invitation, to secure this payment, testified Tyler. The woman asked time that she might consult her nephew in Kansas City, who handled most of her business af-fairs but was refused respite. "Oh, no, we have got to get settled up right away. We want to get these peop ple out of the state and save your son and yourself from losing everything and going to the penitentiary." Hall is mild to have remarked.

and going to the penitentiary." Hall is said to have remarked. "Mother was crying by that time and maying that she did not want to see her non or herself go to the penitentiary, and told me to get some stocks from her mafe denosit box in a closur." test. her safe deposit box in a closur," testi-

her safe deposit box in a closur," testi-fied Tyler. At a previous meeting, when the 50,000 settlement was first broached, Tyler said he protested, This doesn't look right to me. It looks like a frame-up and I think I had better see the dis-trict attorney about filing charges for blackmail." Tyler, who is known as "wered, "Don't do anything like that Gap. The woman will go to the grand jury and a woman can make them be-theve anything and you will go to the grand jury and a woman can make them be-there anything and you will go to the sententiary." The woman referred to was Ethel Henderson, whose husbant had brought the suit. **3000 Is Saved.**

his fee with Mrs. Tyter. He would keep the \$5000 he had "saved" as his fee. Sievers refused to are his mother for months declared Tyter, and only visited her under threat of prosecution. There Mrs. Tyter tried to get him to pay back all but \$1000 or \$2000 of the \$5000 he had kept, said Tyter. He refused, but finally gave a check for \$500. Tyter said this was part repayment only, but that the check Sievers had produced in evidence bore "in full settlement of all matters and claims." Tyter said he did not remember seeing those words on the check when it was given to his mother.

here Sunday, was buried yesterday aft-ernoon. Dr. Reynolds had been a prac-ticing physician in Salem for 40 years and was at one time dean of the Wil-lamette university medical college. He was a native of Ohio, coming to the Willamette valley in 1874. Dr. Rey-nolds is survived by a widow, whom he married more than 60 years ago. Their 60th wedding anniversary was cele-brated in this city on April 19, this year. tear. WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 25.

(Special)-George A. Jennings, aged 61, died here Monday. He had been a real-dent of the valley for 15 years. He leaves a widow and one brother, George C. Jennings of the automobile firm of Jennings & Jensen.

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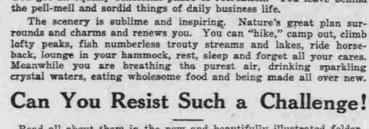
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> eight in the entire county. The changes affecting the third, or eastern Lewis county, commissioner district are: Old 4, 24 and 26, into new 14; old 23, 25 and 27, into new 17; old 21, 22 and 30 into new 18.

> > Anlauf Home Destroyed.

Has New Deal January 1. TACOMA, Wash, June 25.—Marriage licenses were issued in Tacoma today to Or. Wagner H. Most of Pomeroy, Wash, and Eisle Lauer, Tacoma, and to George W. McQuade and Lillian L. Bush, both of Aberdeen

Lewis county have been rearranged, to take effect January 1, 1920. The prin-cipal features of the change throw Mineral from the first, or Centralla, district into the third, or Morton, dis-trict, and Winlock and Vader from the third district into the second, or Chehalis district. Countral to the the second of the second for the third district. The the second for the third district into the second of the second for the third district. The road districts will be reduced to restrain her.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH

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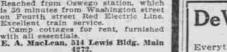
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THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or only the articles of greatest value. Be sides silverware a gold watch and a re-volver were stolen. Neighbors noticed a shabbily dressed whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convul-STATUTORY CRIME CHARGED board and when he visited her had nothing more coming. That Sievers came to him and advised from the had better settle as Mrs. Hen derson had put the matter in the hands of Hall, was also testimony of Tyler. He finally settled for f1500, he said, on the advice of Sievers, who said, "Well I tell you, Cap. if you don't pay this, Hall will sur you and your mother for Hall will sur you and you will be the you and you and you will be the you and you sions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. (

and Elsie Lauer, Tacoma, and to George W. McQuade and Lillian L. Bush, both of Aberdeen

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ROAD DISTRICTS CHANGED Lewis County, Washington, Territory

Mrs. Henderson Was Housekeeper.

Tyler testified that Mrs. Henderson had acted as housekeeper for him for about two years. He said the first trouble came when he had decided he vicinity shortly before the robb irouble came when he had decided he vicinity shortly before the robbery could dispense with her services and gave her notice. She said nothing at man and Morak are investigating the

the time but later told him she must have \$5000 settled on her. Tyler said he had paid her wages and furnished beard and room to Harry Henderson when he visited her and thought she

Hall will sue you and your mother for #1000 and probably get more than he offers to settle for." The attorneys asked Tyler to sign a receipt. He said he could not see why he should sign one as he was paying the money but that Slevers replied, "Oh. Can it's a matter of form." oid daugnter. Brought into court this morning by Mrs. S. H. Upton, state juvenile officer, the little girl took the stand as the chief witness. The girl's mother, the other impor-tant witness for the state, was placed under heavy bonds to appear as a wit-Cap, it's a matter of form."

Cap, it's a matter of form." "Now, looka here, have you read this? Is it all right for me to sign?" Tyler said he asked Sievers, to which Sievers replied, "Yes." Tyler said he signed what he supposed was a receipt, but which in fact was a release of Mrs. Henderson to Tyler, of all claims and obligations incurred while abe was fir. ness before the grand jury next fall, while the child was committed to the care of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective association. obligations incurred while she was liv-ing with Tyler as his "common law

wife." Henderson Had Several Names. Henderson was first introduced to Tyler as H. L. Adams, brother-in-law, and later as Harry Henderson, brother of Mrs. Henderson, said the witness

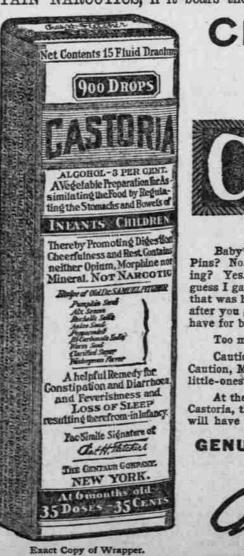
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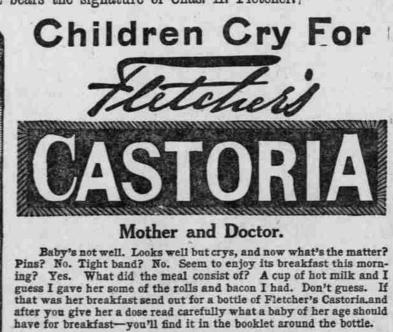
and refused to answer several until or-dered to do so by the court.

Obituary.

SALEM, Or., June 25.-(Special.)-Mrs. C. Shurs, aged \$7 and a resident of Oregon for more than 20 years, died at her home near Salem Monday. She is survived by four daughters and one son. The funeral was held this afternoon.

The functal was held this afternoon. * * SALEM. Or. June 25.-(Special)--Miss Gladys Finnigan has Solution for this county.





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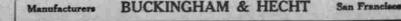






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School Board Organizes.

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Umatilla Nurse Is Named.