

WELL-KNOWN JURIST SUCCEUMBS TO HEART DISEASE.

MILITARY STRAIN TELLS

Resident of Oregon for 45 Years Is Prominent in Educational and Legal Undertakings.

America lost a staunch friend and Oregon an able jurist in the sudden death from heart disease of Calvin U. Gantenbein, judge of the circuit court for Multnomah county and dean of the Northwestern College of Law yesterday morning.

The jurist was on the bench every day last week and disposed of several important cases, but remarks to friends that he was not feeling quite himself and was subject to sharp pains in the back of his head.

Strenuous work at the law office, training school at the Presidio, San Francisco, at which Judge Gantenbein, though commissioned a colonel in the reserve and more than 50 years old, went through the same grinds of physical training as the youngest candidate, is said to have taken many years of his life. Close friends assert that the jurist never completely recovered from the bitter attacks made upon him in 1918 in his campaign for the circuit bench, in which he was accused openly of pro-Germanism in spite of a lifetime of devotion to America, which was vindicated by an overwhelming majority at the polls.

Consent to be adjourned. The date for the funeral has not been set. Court will be adjourned during the services and attorneys of the city will gather at the courthouse an hour prior, prepared to participate in the funeral cortege. W. M. Davis is in charge of these arrangements. Wallace McManus, president of the Oregon State Bar association, was named chairman by President Judge Gantenbein yesterday, of a committee to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of Judge Gantenbein. Other members of the committee are A. L. Veasie, S. C. Spitzer, Joseph Simon and George J. Cameron. On a committee to assist in funeral arrangements, the state bar association named Judge W. H. Gatenben (chairman), Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, A. L. Veasie, Charles J. Schnabel and John B. Cleland.

Judge Gantenbein was ranking colonel in the United States reserve corps, a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and selected to open his winter headquarters in Oregon when Colonel Roosevelt proposed to take an American legion to France. From private in company G, 1st regiment of the Oregon national guard, in 1891, Judge Gantenbein rose through the ranks until he became lieutenant colonel in 1898, when he resigned to accept the post of major of the 2d regiment of the Oregon United States volunteer infantry, serving in the Spanish-American war and Philippine insurrection. He was adjutant-general of the state of Oregon from 1899 to 1905, when he was named colonel of the 2d infantry, Oregon national guard, in which he served until November 13, 1906.

Congressional Race Lost. Though born in Philadelphia 54 years ago, Judge Gantenbein lived in Oregon more than 45 years. He was dean of the Oregon law school in Portland until that was moved to Eugene and incorporated in the law department of the University of Oregon. He was founder and dean of the Northwestern College of Law in Portland in 1916.

Were it not for two years' absence from the bench, Judge Gantenbein would have been the senior jurist in point of continuous service in the Multnomah circuit court. He was elected first July 3, 1896, serving until 1912, when he ran for congress and was defeated. In 1914 he was re-elected to the bench. A terrific blow was received by Colonel Gantenbein near the close of the Presidio training camp, when he was offered a commission in the judge advocate general's department at full rank of colonel to serve in the Philippines. He refused it flatly, as it would have meant the loss of home for himself and family.

During Judge Gantenbein's absence in the service, Governor Whytcomb appointed E. Littlefield to his department at full rank of colonel.

Hishop Scott academy, which he attended until 1878. In 1878 he matriculated in the Royal Charles gymnasium at Stuttgart, Germany, and was graduated therefrom in April, 1885, on the completion of a seven years' course. He afterward spent several months of the same year in the College de France at Paris and was graduated from the law department of the University of Oregon in June, 1891, at the head of his class. Immediately following his graduation he was admitted to the bar at Salem and in the practice of law made conspicuous progress. His military record was co-incident with his legal progress. His service in the Philippines was with great credit and his ready grasp of tactics brought him from the rank of a private to that of colonel in his military career. He was never a desk warrior.

Medal is Presented. A medal authorized by act of congress and approved June 23, 1906, was presented Judge Gantenbein for military service in the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection. In his law practice Judge Gantenbein was associated with James N. Davis and Arthur L. Veasie from 1892 until 1901 and was afterward a partner with Mr. Veasie until elected to the circuit bench.

Judge Gantenbein had an excellent



Calvin U. Gantenbein, circuit judge, who died yesterday.

command of French, German, Greek and Latin from 1888 to 1892 was an instructor in German and Latin at the Portland high school. On October 15, 1899, he married Miss Winifred Watson, a daughter of Judge James Finley Watson. He was left a widower in July, 1917. Five children survive, four sons and a daughter. The eldest son, James W. Gantenbein, is clerk in the court of Circuit Judge Tucker while pursuing law studies. The daughter, Mary Ellen Gantenbein, is a student at the University of Oregon and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The three youngest sons are Edward, John and Richard. Judge Gantenbein was a member of several clubs and was a 23d degree Mason.

CITY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Standing Ovation Taken as Mark of Respect to Jurist. The following resolution, introduced to the city council yesterday by Mayor Baker and adopted by the commissioners with a standing vote as a mark of respect and sympathy to the late Calvin U. Gantenbein, circuit court judge: WHEREAS, Calvin U. Gantenbein, judge of the circuit court of Multnomah county, Oregon, departed this life on the 19th day of November, 1919;

SUCCESSOR IS DECIDED UPON

Governor Olcott Will Make Announcement Following Funeral. SALEM, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott has already decided who he will name to succeed C. U. Gantenbein, circuit judge for Multnomah county, who died suddenly in Portland this morning, but formal announcement of the successor will not be made until after the funeral. This was made known by the secretary of the Oregon State Bar association, who received a telegram from Portland announcing Mr. Gantenbein's death.

ROAD BONDS ARE DEBATED

Clackamas County Speaker Opposes Plan for Market Highways. MOLALA, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The special election held in Clackamas county Monday to decide a \$1,700,000 bond issue for market roads was the subject of a debate here today between Oscar D. Chy, Oregon city attorney, and Harry G. Starkweather. Starkweather was opposed by Mr. Starkweather, who stated it would be unjust to his own and other districts, which already had done much road work, to bear a proportionate share of the burden of the bonds. Mr. Chy pointed out that by doing its own work Clackamas county will save 80 per cent of the cost.

Few Students Foreign-Born

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Of 1550 students registered in the university, only 20, or 1.23 per cent, are foreign-born, according to the records of the registrar's office. This makes the percentage of native Americans 98.77. Thirteen foreign nations are represented in the student body, which includes among its number four natives of England, three Canadians, two Chinese and one from each of the following nations: Mexico, Scotland, Finland, Russia, Germany, India, Norway, Greece, Holland and Japan.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7676, A 4095.

SEVERAL I. W. W. GET STIFF JAIL TERMS

Long Sentences And Heavy Fines Are Imposed.

ROSSMAN SCORES CLASS

Some Held to Grand Jury—Others to Appeal—Judge Calls Them Near Vagrants.

"If you want to know what is wrong with the world today you will find it in yourselves," declared Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday in handing out sentences of from 60 days to six months and fines of from \$100 to \$500 to alleged members of the I. W. W., taken in the raid the night of the Armistice day celebration at the Portland Industrial accident on the night of the Armistice day celebration at the Portland Industrial accident on the night of the Armistice day celebration at the Portland Industrial accident.

Hearings to 10 of the 57 taken in the raid, at which a large quantity of I. W. W. literature was taken as evidence, were held yesterday. Others went over until today, giving the grand jury a chance to act on cases now before that body involving the men taken in the raid. I. W. W. comes as near being a vagrant as anything we can find," declared Judge Rossman in passing sentence. "They are not interested in the enforcement of the law, but rather in tearing it down.

"You are of the class that think that pleasure stops when the factory whistle blows in the morning, and begins again when it blows at night, and the closer you get those two whistles together the better you are off. If you will take the successful men of the world you will not find them of the same type, but rather men who take a pleasure in their work. I figured that the destiny of the world lay in your hands for one would be ready to quit.

Good Works Lacking. "There is no book worth reading that was written by an I. W. W.; there is no invention ever perfected that was the work of an I. W. W.; there is no music that was written, no picture painted, no piece of art finished, no poem worth repeating that was the work of an I. W. W. Because you are not capable of doing those things you are here today.

"You think that happiness is at the rainbow's end, when as a matter of fact it lies in yourselves," declared Floyd Hyde, member of the marchants union in Portland and a labor speaker, was given a six-months' suspended sentence on a charge of vagrancy. When he tried to talk the judge out of that he was held to answer to the grand jury in addition.

"I am inclined to be lenient with you," said the judge, "because you have a wife and family. However," continued the judge, "your interests are not here. You have the map of the old country all over your face. You had better go back there where you belong."

"I demand the reading of the law relative to vagrancy," declared Joseph Clark, who admitted being an I. W. W. organizer. "What you say might be the law and might not be," he continued addressing Judge Rossman. He received a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Notice of Appeal Served. He advised the judge to serve notice of appeal for him and his bail was placed at \$1250.

Fred Patman, who said he was employed by the Associated Engineering company, declared he had just come down to the I. W. W. hall to get a copy of a Battle paper. He stated that he was a good citizen and was going to be married to a Los Angeles girl as soon as he got out.

The wedding will be postponed just four months," declared Judge Rossman in sentencing him to serve four months in jail and pay a fine of \$100.

James O'Brien admitted that he was a member of the I. W. W. He declared that he had never had a chance to go to school as his parents had died when he was a boy. He drew a fine of \$200 and a sentence of six months in jail.

"You say you never had a chance," declared the judge, "when we have night schools in Portland where you can learn practically anything you desire. It is merely that you do not take advantage of the chances that you have."

William H. Rockwood, who declared he was fireman on a steamer which had just made the trip to Seattle and back and who admitted being an I. W. W., drew a fine of \$200 and a 6 months' sentence.

"I joined the I. W. W. to better my conditions," declared Slmer Randall. "Have you done it?" asked Deputy City Attorney Stadler. "I don't look much like I did," was the reply.

Randolph's definition of sabotage was "not to work too hard." He drew \$100 fine and 4 months in jail.

Fred Keltner, who said he was an I. W. W., those were his convictions, and Harry McEwen declared to be an I. W. W. organizer, were held to the grand jury.

"I was not in the I. W. W. hall the night of the raid. I was just down here at Second and Oak streets watching them bring the prisoners in and somebody just naterally shooed me into the police station along with the bunch," declared William Melmont, logger. Melmont was discharged.

"It looks like this is a case where the law is being broken," declared Deputy City Attorney Stadler.

Come to the Horse Show Tonight!

—Share the splendid enthusiasm of the thousands who are voting the Horse Show the most stirring evening's entertainment they've been privileged to attend!

\$5000 in Prizes for the Horse Show Alone

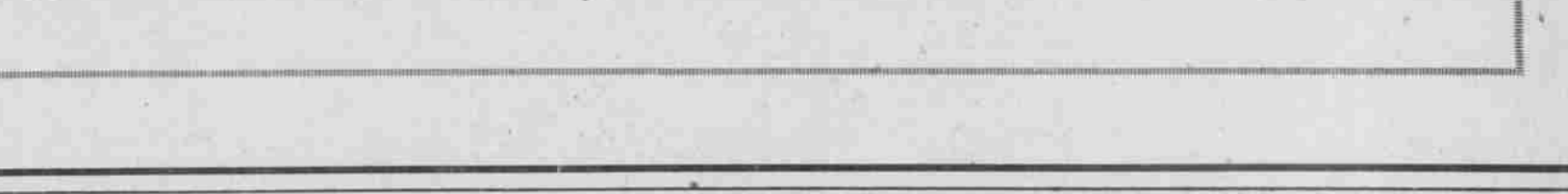
See the splendid \$300,000 pavilion that represents one of Portland's greatest achievements!

Today—Stockmen's and Bankers' Day THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20—Judging continued—Auction sales—Band music—Horse Show in evening.

Come Tomorrow—Championship Day FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21—Judging continued—Auction sales—Band concerts—Brilliant ensemble of champion animals in main arena at Night Horse Show.

Bring the Children Saturday—Children's Day SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22—Children's matinee and Horse Show—Shetland pony parade—Special features—Band concert—Night Horse Show.

Horse Show Opens At 7:40 P. M. Promptly Reserved seats on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. and leading downtown hotels.



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DELEGATION TO BE PICKED

University to Make Convention Selections by Ballot. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Twelve delegates for the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Ia., during Christmas vacation, will be chosen by ballot Thursday from 32 university men and women nominated yesterday by a committee from the student body. This student convention will begin December 31 and close January 4.

MORE CITIES GET POWER

Important Extension Made in Inland Empire. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—With an offer of power cheaper than the municipalities are able to

Why Make the Annual Struggle With Rheumatism?

Nature Gives a Cry for Help That S. S. S. Can Answer With the Right Treatment. This is the season when the damp, cold, changing weather of winter intensifies the pains and other disagreeable symptoms of rheumatism. Rheumatism never comes by accident. It is in the blood and system before a pain is felt. The symptoms of this disease are almost unnoticed at first, so insidiously do they steal over the body, gradually the little pains and stiffness increase until they develop great inconvenience day by day, and if neglected or improperly treated will become chronic. Not only is rheumatism the most painful of all diseases, with its swollen, stiff joints, throbbing muscles and stinging nerves, but it is a formidable and dangerous trouble. Every day the poison remains in the system the disease gets a firmer hold and the patient is soon left a helpless cripple. Of course, if this painful disease was on the surface only, you might reasonably expect to get relief by the use of lotions, ointments and other local applications. But the source of the disease is in your blood, the tiny disease germs find lodgment

Did you ever have the whole office looking for a letter?

When a business man wants something from the files he usually wants it immediately! But when the filing department "falls down" it isn't always the fault of the clerks. Sometimes the system and facilities are inadequate. Baker-Vawter representatives are often able to make suggestions that will help. Phone Mr. Bond and one of our folks will call.

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