

DISBARMENT OF TWO ATTORNEYS SOUGHT

Action Against G. A. Hall and J. N. Sievers Started.

TYLER CASE IS RECALLED

Serious Charges Preferred Before Supreme Court by Committee of Bar Association.

SALEM, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—The Oregon State Bar association, through its grievance committee, today filed proceedings in the supreme court here asking that George A. Hall, an attorney of Portland, and John N. Sievers, an attorney with offices at Oregon City, be disbarred from practicing their profession in Oregon.

Members of the committee of the bar association filing the charges against the lawyers include: E. E. Siebert, Loring K. Adams, J. H. Jamison, Arthur Veazie and Alfred P. Dobson. The defendants have been given until April 27 to file their answer to the accusations.

The accusations for disbarment charge that shortly before January 21, 1918, Mr. Hall, while acting as attorney for Ethel Henderson, made demand upon William Tyler, then of Portland, for \$2000, which he said would be accepted in full settlement of all claims for services alleged to have been performed by the woman while acting as housekeeper for Tyler; also that the amount sought would settle the alleged claim that she had for two years sustained relations of common law wife to him, nor was he advised that the agreement contained the provision that Miss Henderson should remain in the residence of Tyler as housekeeper for a month thereafter.

On January 22, 1918, the complaint says, Ethel Henderson, Attorney Hall and one Harry Henderson, representing himself to be the husband of the woman, went to the offices of District Attorney Evans in Multnomah county and caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Tyler and Ethel Henderson on a statutory charge. They were later arrested and released on bail.

Mr. Tyler is alleged in the complaint, then retained Sievers as his attorney, and a few days later was confronted by a civil action brought by Harry Henderson, through Attorney Hall, to recover \$100,000 damages from Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Parmelia Tyler, on the ground that Tyler had alienated the affection of Henderson's wife. On January 26, 1918, it is set out in the complaint, Tyler called at his residence to ask Ethel Henderson if she intended to vacate. On the occasion of this visit Sievers appeared, and advised the woman both Tyler and the lawyer remained for dinner. While enjoying the hospitality of the woman a deputy sheriff appeared and served the summons in the civil action on Tyler, Tyler and his attorney, Sievers, later visited Hall's office in Portland according to the complaint, where the latter proposed a settlement. Tyler protested, it is said, whereupon Attorneys Hall and Sievers went to the home of Mrs. Parmelia Tyler and informed her of the arrest of her son, together with the pending civil action for \$100,000 damages.

Mr. Tyler was ill at the time, avers the complaint, but this did not prevent Hall from agreeing to settle the entire matter for \$50,000. The settlement proposal, which was reduced to \$25,000, and then to \$20,000. Not having sufficient money in hand, it is charged in the complaint, Mrs. Tyler delivered to Hall and Sievers stock certificates valued at \$20,000.

At a later date it is alleged that Hall and Sievers met at some convenient place and that a division of the certificates tendered by Mrs. Tyler was effected.

The complaint further charges that subsequently Mrs. Tyler filed suit in the Multnomah county court here against Ethel Henderson, Harry Henderson, Sievers and Hall, in which she sought damages in the sum of \$100,000. A verdict was awarded in her favor, Tyler's difficulties came thick and fast for a few weeks, and the several actions, criminal and civil, were widely advertised through the newspapers.

Conspiracy is charged. Immediately following the filing of an answer by Sievers and Hall the action for disbarment probably will be pressed in the supreme court. At the time the civil suit was tried Tyler and his mother charged that they had been made the victims of a cleverly planned ruse at the hands of the Henderson woman, Harry Henderson and the two attorneys.

PENROSE HAS NO RIVAL

Senator Again Gets Nomination Without Opposition.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9.—Pennsylvania's period for filing nominations for the state primary on May 18 closed at midnight. United States Senator Boies Penrose will be unopposed for the republican nomination. Attorney-General Palmer, democrat, and Edward Randolph Wood, Philadelphia, republican, are the only persons filing presidential preference nominations.

Practically all of the candidates for republican national delegates and alternates are unpledged, although four candidates, one of them Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, authoress, Pittsburgh, have been put forward for delegates-at-large by the Wood league.

On the democratic ballot there are two sets of candidates for all state-wide honors and for many of the delegate seats in the districts.

LIFE INSURANCE GAINS

\$49,397,157 New Business Done in Oregon During 1919.

SALEM, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Life insurance companies operating in Oregon transacted new business to the amount of \$49,397,157 in 1919, according to a report prepared today by A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner, and filed with Governor Elliott. The report for 1919 covers practically the same insurance corporations and showed new business aggregating \$26,737,047.85. Insurance in force in Oregon on December 31, 1919, according to the report, totaled \$204,389,212.2.

Mr. Barber's report showed that 47 so-called foreign insurance companies operated in Oregon during 1919. In addition to one Oregon corporation. Two other companies were classed under the head of "industrial business" and another under the classification of "assessment business." The net gain in the amount of insurance in effect on December 31, 1919, over December 31, 1918, was \$85,856,312.19.

PRISONERS SEE BANQUETS

JAIL WINDOWS AFFORD VIEW ACROSS AIRSHAFT.

Humane Society Asked to Use Influence to Have Sight Shut Out by Drawing Curtains.

As dreams of booze are to the unwilling dweller in a dry state, as a mirage of water to the perishing traveler in a blazing desert, as visions of bourgeoisie to the bolshevik or L. W. W.—so is the sight of men and women sitting down to a board groaning with chicken, jellies, cakes and pies to the inmates of corridor "B" of the county jail.

The federal prisoners in this corridor of the jail have a splendid view at most times of the fifth floor of the courthouse across the air shaft, where the numerous auxiliaries of the Grand Army of the Republic and United Spanish War Veterans hold sumptuous feasts, at frequent intervals.

Hence a piteous plea delivered yesterday morning to the office of the Oregon Humane society on the first floor of the courthouse. It is signed "Inmates Corridor B, Multnomah County Jail," and it says:

"We, the inmates of corridor B, federal prisoners, in meeting assembled, hereby and herewith humbly petition your honorable society to use your influence and good offices to do your utmost to assist in making arrangements whereby we would have our windows open for ventilation without necessarily being faced with the harrowing scene of feasting and plenty from our modest apartments. We would suggest that you persuade the good people to hold their banquets after 10 P. M. when we are locked in our cells, or at least to pull their curtains."

"OPEN SHOP" IS ADOPTED

ALLIANCE FORMED BY TIMBER AND OTHER INTERESTS.

Union Leaders Do Not Think Action of Employers Will Cause Any Immediate Clash.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Lumbermen and business men have allied themselves for dealing with the labor question during the coming season. An "open shop" policy has been adopted by which trade unionism is not recognized, although no discrimination will be made against union members as individual employees. The right of the employer to fix hours and wages will be maintained, but no present change is either contemplated. All stores and industries have an eight-hour day.

It is not believed by union leaders that the action of the employers will precipitate any immediate clash, although long-standing discontent over the present wage scale might bring about a crisis. They describe the situation as a anti-clash. Production in 1920, say timber operators, will be almost double that of previous years. They estimate the county will cut 25,000,000 feet of timber with a monthly payroll during the season of \$450,000. Propaganda has been spread through centers by union men, operators allege. This propaganda is said to be keeping needed workers away.

The alliance of employers intends to counteract its effect by widely publishing their organized adoption of the "open shop" policy.

CHAPTER GRANTED "FRAT"

ALPHA SIGMA PHI TO ENTER CORVALLIS CAMPUS.

Aztec Local, Organized in 1913, and Maintained Under Masonic Policy, Successful.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 9.—(Special.)—Alpha Sigma Phi, national fraternity, granted a chapter to the Aztec local fraternity here this week. This is the 25th chapter of the national organization. Alpha Sigma Phi was organized in 1846 at Yale as a sophomore society by members of the class of 1849. Other chapters were soon established at Marietta college, Harvard, Amherst and Ohio Wesleyan. The Aztec fraternity has petitioned to Alpha Sigma Phi for several years and has existed here as a club and a local fraternity since 1913 and 1917 respectively. It was organized by men, most of whom were members of the Masonic lodge and has maintained this policy since.

Faculty members are E. B. Beaty, T. A. H. Teeter, D. B. Stuart, C. J. Allen, F. L. Ballard and W. D. Pine. Active membership includes J. E. Jenkins, J. F. Holmes, J. M. Pugh, D. E. Baker, H. L. Wilson, C. M. Howard, C. H. Hartman Jr., K. S. Taylor, S. W. Armstrong, E. M. O'Rourke, R. Castater, W. J. H. Liddell, L. C. James, H. L. James, C. C. Condit, H. E. Giossoop, R. J. Faucett, F. W. Bullard, M. Nichols, R. York, H. M. Moreland, G. P. Hongell, W. C. Patchett, S. A. Thompson, E. E. Russell and A. Schuttelpelz. The pledges are R. N. O'Rourke, C. E. Giossoop, Y. A. Powell, E. H. Fish and R. E. Anderson.

Tebault Known in Seattle.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—C. W. Tebault, the Seattle newspaperman who was killed in the Lincoln hotel fire in Seattle was a son-in-law of State Senator B. L. Eddy and wife of this city. Mr. Tebault's small child has been cared for by the local attorney and his wife, since the death of Mrs. Tebault recently. The fire victim was well known in Roseburg, having spent considerable time in this city. For the past few months he had been employed on the Seattle Times.

The Bake-Rite Bakeries No. 3

269 Alder Street, Between Third and Fourth

Open Today

A Modern 20th Century, Scrupulously Clean and Sanitary Bakery

Everything mixed, fashioned and baked in our electric revolving ovens in full view of the public

See the bread, doughnuts, rolls, cakes, cookies and pies produced in our windows

Rich, light, delicious one and a half pound loaf of bread 15c

Doughnuts that will tempt the most jaded appetite 25c a dozen

"Quality and Service" Is Our Watchword

Light Luncheon

daily from 10:30 A. M., serving Bake-Rite Products; also fish, sandwiches, coffee, soup, etc. A wholesome, appetizing lunch at reasonable prices

JAY UPTON SEEKS TOGA

PRINEVILLE CANDIDATE FILES DECLARATION.

"Irrigated Farms for American Soldiers, Not for Japanese," Is Slogan.

SALEM, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—"Irrigated farms for American soldiers, not for Japanese," is the campaign slogan adopted by Jay Upton of Prineville, who today filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for state senator from the 17th senatorial district. "I will during my term of office," says Mr. Upton in his platform, "use my best efforts to build and pave the state highways in central Oregon; add the country schools; develop arid lands; continue irrigation development; promote the interests of the stockmen and consumer; secure a more equitable representation for this district in the legislature, and will represent all five counties in this district as faithfully as my home community. Water not put to beneficial use should go to the farmers for irrigation and not to the power companies for monopolistic profiteering."

D. C. Harrin, 504 East Fifty-fourth street, Portland, would serve the people of the 18th representative district in the lower house of the legislature and asks that his name be placed on

the ballot at the republican primary election in May.

Mr. Harrin's platform reads: "Advocate and work for loyalty to our government; substantial support for our soldier boys; better roads that our farm products may be handled at the minimum cost; a business administration of state affairs; consideration of the taxpayer, as well as the tax gatherer; fewer paternal laws or laws granting special privileges."

Mr. Harrin asks that the following slogan be printed after his name on the ballot: "Less paternalism and more patriotism."

Other candidates who filed their declarations with the secretary of state today follow: Alice M. McNaught, 428 East Forty-first street, Portland, for democratic candidate for delegate to the national convention from Multnomah county, Philip Hammond, Oregon City, for republican nomination for representative from the 16th representative district.

W. S. Levins, 2715 Second street, Baker, for democratic nomination for district attorney of Baker county. T. S. Kinney, for republican nomination for district attorney for Lake county.

Farmers Clamor for Hay.

BAKER, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—During the last few days about two dozen carloads of hay have been shipped from Baker to various sections of the country. Everywhere in the surrounding vicinity the farmers are reported to be clamoring and begging for some kind of relief in the feed situation.

Graduate Gets Professorship.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 9.—(Special.)—Clyde Mason of

Eugene, graduate in the class of 1918, has just accepted an assistantship in microscopy chemistry at Cornell university. He will go there in the fall

and will be given an opportunity to do research work as well as some teaching. This is Mr. Mason's third year as an assistant in chemistry at

the University of Oregon. He began assisting in the department in his junior year in college. He took honors in chemistry last year and was

elected to the Science Club of the University. Read The Oregonian classified ads

April Victrola Records—just out!

Table listing records such as 'Sweet and Low', 'A Southern Lullaby', 'Irene', 'Alice Blue Gown', etc., with artist names and prices.

RED SEAL RECORDS

Table listing records such as 'If You Could Care', 'Compane a Sera', 'Zaza—Il Bacio', etc., with artist names and prices.

Come in and hear them or order by phone.



Complete Line of Victrolas From \$25 Up On Convenient Terms.

Don't forget, "This store is record headquarters."

BUSH & LANE PIANO CO.

Bush & Lane Building Main 817 Broadway at Alder

HELD OVER FOR YOU—UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT "The CONFESSIO" Pathe Weekly



Enthusiastic crowds have greeted the showing of this remarkable play since its initial appearance at the Majestic. We have been requested to hold it over until Monday night so that everyone will have a chance to see "this wonder play of the hour."

A stirring play of the north woods, where men face nature in all its colossal ruggedness—where nature bares the instinct of the human; lifts up the mirror of realism that reflects every trait of love, passion and romance. Brilliant cast—marvelous scenes—in spiriting.

at the Wuritzer renders his original musical interpretation. Come and enjoy a delightful musical treat at Mr. Teague's concert at 1:30 P. M. Sunday.

PROGRAM Tannhauser March... Wagner A Dream... Bartlett Excerpts from Verdi's Operas... Songs of Our Sailor Boys... Arr. by C. Teague

Majestic Direction of Jensen and Von Herberg