

# YOUNGSTERS IN JUVENILE COURT

## How Judge Frazer Handles Youthful Delinquents' Cases.

### PLAN IS TO REFORM THEM

#### Boys Who Go Astray Are Directed Into Right Path With the Hope That They May Become Good Citizens.

The weekly session of the juvenile court was called to order at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Judge Frazer read the names of three erring youngsters and cited them to appear before him. He sat in the witness-stand, under the Judge's bench, and his manner, instead of being stern and austere, was pleasant and informal.

Three roughly garbed youngsters answered the summons. They crossed the spacious Circuit Court room reluctantly; but a pleasant greeting from the court quickly relieved the strain of embarrassment. Freddie was a mere slip of a boy not more than 5 years old, with a shock of yellow hair and a frank countenance, which bore no traces of waywardness. Willie and Tom were of the same general description. These boys had probably played truant and teased some petulant woman—they did not look bad enough for anything worse.

But that was not it. There is no accounting for the caprices of extreme youth. These same three innocent-looking lads, lately released from their swaddling clothes, had robbed a Front-street store of a considerable quantity of tobacco. Incidentally, they had played truant from school, and from home. Add 20 years to their ages, and they would have been candidates for the state prison. As it was, all they needed was a little judicious handling in order to shape their lives so that they might eventually become valuable members of society.

Judge Frazer piled the boys with questions. At first, they hesitated in telling the truth. But when the court told them a lie was the worst crime in the category of juvenile misconduct, they unboomed themselves.

It did not take the court long to get at the cause of the difficulty. It was the same old story over again—negligent parents. Each one of the youngsters proved himself to be possessed of honesty. None had any indications of abnormal tendencies towards wrong. It was merely a lack of training.

This is found to be the origin of nine cases out of ten that appear in the newly established juvenile court. Parents are either very negligent with their offspring, or else relax their vigilance for a time. Now and then a really bad boy shows up whose mental construction and temperament lead him from the most careful attention to commit wrong. Boys of this class are kept in official charge when found out. Ordinary offenders are generally released with a reprimand suitable to their offense. The object of the juvenile court inquiry is to find out the needs of erring children and supply them.

Judge Frazer proved right in his surmise that these misguided tots had not been properly cared for. When he called for their parents, two sturdy fathers, apparently laborers, came forward. The father of Willie and Tom at once proceeded to absolve himself from all blame.

"I just can't do a single thing with these boys," he said, with an injured tone in his voice. "They won't mind me, but do exactly as they please."

Judge Frazer looked a hole through the fellow. "Do you mean to tell me that you are unable to manage these two little boys of yours—two tots that are not much more than babies. These boys have done nothing wrong. You, sir, are the offender, and if anyone was to be prosecuted, I should feel like prosecuting you for your neglect of these children. Now, if you feel you can't manage these two babies, a great, big, able-bodied man like you, then I'll turn them over to the Aid Society. Can you manage them?"

A new light had dawned on the father. He was sure now that he could manage them. He would make them go to school every day. He had probably been too indulgent with them, but just didn't know until this minute. The father of Freddie had profited by the experience of the other, and he did not commit himself. He was sure he could manage his young hopeful, and would be very careful of his training in the future.

"It depends on you two and your wives whether your boys become valuable citizens or worthless vagabonds," was the court's parting admonition as he dismissed the tiny offender. Then two citizens and three coming citizens left the room, sadder but wiser for their advent in the juvenile court.

The next case was attended by a scene of pathos. It brought about the separation of a widowed mother and her only son. Little Frank had set out to be a bold, bad boy. Although less than 12 years old, he had armed himself with a .38-caliber revolver, and had playfully fired a bullet into the right breast of his playmate, Toby. Fortunately, the ball did not strike squarely, and a flesh wound was the only consequence of this rank piece of childish folly.

Now, all might have been well had Frank not insisted upon lying to the court. In the face of overwhelming evidence, and despite the court's plea for honesty, the lad held to a highly improbable story of accidental discharge. Then the mother came forward and made what was an obvious attempt to shield the lad in his lies. This necessitated more evidence, during which it was shown that the mother was hardly what would be considered a fit custodian for children. Regardless of her pleas, which were first dramatic and then hysterical, the court awarded the boy to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

When Officer Hawley stepped forward to take the boy, he clung wildly to his mother's skirts. For half a minute the courtroom rang with the rending screams of the mother and the terrified screams of the child. Finally they were taken away together, and under certain stern restrictions the boy may be allowed to go home again.

As to the rest of the docket, the cases were very similar. Boys had tormented some defenseless human idiocy or had committed small thefts or had run away from home or school. There was every condition of boy, and each was given a much-needed lesson in behavior. The attitude maintained by the court was that of adviser and friend rather than of trial magistrate. Each boy was made to feel that the law was trying to help him to do better and not punish him for the bad he had done. Punishment

would not come until "next time." It is indeed a very bad boy who will take any chances of facing the juvenile court "next time."

## LISTEN TO PROF. ZUEBLIN

Economist Talks to Ladies on "Saving and Spending."

Mrs. Gordon Vochles, of 4th Madison street, threw her spacious home open yesterday morning to a gathering of some 70 ladies of Portland. They had come together unexpectedly because of the sudden opportunity to listen to a lecture by Professor Zueblin. There was no business of any character attended to, though there are tangible signs that a meeting to be held the coming week will result in the birth of a Consumers' League of Portland, by the aid of which it is the desire of the ladies gathered to fight as a unit the sweatshop.

All the time was given to the interesting lecture entitled "Saving and Spending." Though it lasted fully 45 minutes, there was not a moment when the interest lagged which simply goes to prove the interest Professor Zueblin creates in all his talks. One somewhat unique feature of the subject was that several times he advocated spending rather than saving, saying that the latter tended to narrow the horizon of understanding. There were teachers, artists and society women in addition present, and great enthusiasm was shown.

Mrs. Markham, who is now the president of the organization that looks forward to the birth of a consumers' league of Portland, said last night at her home:

"Yes, I certainly think that the probabilities of realization of our hopes in this direction are very bright. Besides having the interest of many of the clergy and other prominent citizens to back us, I feel that each of the ladies in this primary club feels it a duty which must be attended to and this is the feeling that brings results to any enterprise. I feel safe in saying that the meeting to be called next week will not adjourn without many tangible results leading to a permanent establishment of this much-needed organization."

## SERVED WITH HONOR IN THE PHILIPPINES.



The late William C. Johnston, William C. Johnston, who served with distinction in the Philippines with Company F of the Second Oregon Volunteers, died yesterday, at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Kester, 84 East Powell street. His sudden death is much regretted by his comrades. In the Philippines, he made an enviable record during his service in the examining division, his work leading to the discovery of many frauds. The funeral will be held today at 2:30 P. M., from the family residence.

## REFORM RUINS BREWERY

Big Kansas City Company Goes Into Receiver's Hands.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Upon petition of some of its creditors, E. J. Beck of Kansas City was today appointed receiver for the Imperial Brewing Company, of this city. The company owes about \$25,000. The debts include \$200,000 first mortgage bonds, \$125,000 second mortgage bonds, \$200,000 floating debts. The first mortgage bonds were handled by the Germania Trust Company, of St. Louis, which was made trustee under the mortgage. The Germania Trust Company has since been absorbed by the Commonwealth Trust Company.

The failure is attributed to the reform movement in Missouri and Kansas. G. B. Silverman, attorney for the brewing company, said today: "There were many reasons for the failure. Most important of all, I think, was this wave of reform in Kansas City. It has been hard enough for the brewers in Missouri, but worse in Kansas. They are closing up the joints on the Kansas side and locking the saucers on the Missouri side on Sunday."

## Price of Leather Advancing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The advance in the price of leather of all grades, which has been steady and continuous for the past two months, has reached a point where the manufacturers of leather goods are taking alarm and beginning to talk of raising prices all along the line, says today's Journal of Commerce. Already the Chicago shoe manufacturers have advanced their prices 50 cents per pair, and there was talk here yesterday to the effect that Eastern manufacturers would follow suit within a few days.

Quotations have risen so persistently and strongly and it is becoming so apparently easy to get higher and higher prices that unless wisdom and restraint prevent friction between buyers and sellers there is danger ahead. Never in the history of the leather trade have the prices of hides been so high for a continuous period. It has been an extraordinary situation, and its existence is charged up to Chicago packers.

## Looking for Heirs to Estate.

Inquiry concerning the heirs of James Grady, who died recently in Montana, has been received by County Clerk Fields from Phil S. Cole, an attorney at Choleau, Mont. Mr. Cole writes that Grady left considerable property, which is now in the hands of the public administrator, and that no heirs have been discovered. Grady was married in Portland in 1881, and subsequently he and his wife were divorced. County Clerk Fields examined the marriage records, and ascertained that James Grady and Nellie Gleason were married in this city in 1881 by Rev. J. F. Fierus.

## A Judicious Inquiry.

A well-known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by all druggists.

## ROAD TRACK

### O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific Have Agreed.

#### FROM GRANGEVILLE SOUTH

It Will Follow the Cul de Sac Route Through the Rich Wheat Prairie Lands of Idaho. Contracts to Be Let.

At a conference held in Portland yesterday between General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines, Vice-President Charles M. Levey, of the Northern Pacific, and Chief Engineer Boesche, of the former, and Chief Engineer Pearson, of the latter company, it was virtually decided that the joint line to be built to Grangeville should follow the Cul de Sac route. This portion of the joint construction of the two companies in Northern Idaho had not been previously agreed upon as to its route. Reports of engineers who have been engaged in running lines show that to be the most desirable line, both because of easier grades, moderate curvature and the advantage of traversing many miles of some of the best prairie country that will be among the largest wheat-producing areas of the Inland Empire.

#### Surveys Made Years Ago.

Five years ago surveys were made by the O. R. & N. from Lewiston via Peck, Nez Perces and Cottonwood, thence to Grangeville, thereby avoiding conflict by intrusion upon territory tributary to the Northern Pacific. More recently the different surveys were gone over, and the decision reached, subject to conclusion after Mr. Levey shall have gone into details, more extensive surveys. Chief Engineer Boesche, of the Northern Pacific, he will have charge of the construction of this line, the Harriman system building the Riparian-Lewiston line. Engineer Chase, of the O. R. & N., assistant to Chief Engineer Boesche, has had charge of the surveys made on behalf of that company.

#### Choice of Route.

The branch will begin at the present Northern Pacific terminus at Cul de Sac, to Chelney, thence to Pine City and Cold Springs, thence a mile north of Ho, a mile west of Dublin, crossing Lawyers Canyon on a high trestle, and on to Cottonwood; thence almost due southeast across Camas Prairie to Grangeville. Contracts for grading and bridge work will be let in a short time by the chief engineer of the Northern Pacific.

Charles M. Levey, who spent yesterday in Portland, departing for Lewiston yesterday afternoon on O. R. & N. train No. 4, occupying his private car and accompanied by Chief Engineer Pearson.

## A GRAND REUNION

Of the Society of Japanese Art Admirers Monday.

The Oriental building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds will present a busy scene Monday. The Society of Japanese Art Admirers, who were anxious to secure for this country the \$200,000 worth of beautiful and costly exhibits in the Japanese section at the Exposition, will hold a grand reunion, beginning at 10 o'clock Monday. The unique and handsome souvenirs will be given out to all the 20,000 members or shipped to their location. All of the exhibits remaining will be sold at public auction by Mr. Charles H. Conners, the world-renowned auctioneer, of Los Angeles and New York. Not one article will be reserved.

The exhibits that have been prize-winners at all the exhibitions of the world will not be reshipped to the empire of Japan.

It is a rare opportunity to beautify your home at small cost. During the recent popular sales at the Oriental building the prices sold for were about 10 per cent of the original cost in Japan.

Those attending the auction are our very best people. They are ladies and gentlemen of culture and refinement. They represent the wealth and aristocracy of the city. They appreciate the great value of the articles offered, and buy them as rapidly as the busy army of attendants can hand them out.

Portland people have never had as good an opportunity to buy as now. Many merchants and dealers in art goods and curios attend these sales and buy liberally of the tremendous bargains offered.

A little later, when you wish to purchase a Christmas present or birthday or wedding gift, you will pay these dealers four or five times the price you can buy for now.

Monday will be a red-letter day at the Oriental building. Don't wait. He that hesitates is often disappointed.

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla imparts the strength and vigor so much needed.

## ONLY A SUGGESTION

But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest, and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beef-steak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is, that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and underweight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak, eggs and similar wholesome food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every kind of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit, as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredients.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles, because they are the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, as well as Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well.

# FASHIONS IN FURNITURE



Gathered from the leading manufacturers of fine furniture, is now displayed on our floors a most complete showing of artistic and up-to-date creations in furniture of superior quality and finish, in such popular woods as mahogany, walnut, oak, rosewood and birdseye maple. Covering everything for the parlor, library, livingroom, diningroom and bedroom, this showing of new and beautiful furniture is designed on such famous lines as classed under French, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Empire and Colonial periods. In parlor and library pieces, the many new reproductions in coverings of morocco, mohair and silk excel anything as yet shown in this line.



We invite your attention especially to the new display of parlor and bedroom pieces in walnut. The popularity of this attractive wood has brought forth this season many new and beautiful reproductions. Another showing worthy of mention is our handsome line of new designs in armchairs and rockers in select golden oak and mahogany. These pieces combine both comfort, beauty, durability of construction and perfection of finish. Our display of new Mission furniture in Fumed and Weathered Oak covers two-thirds of our first floor. To this exhibition of furniture styles we welcome all who are interested in artistic furniture.



## Making Housework Easy McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

30 Days' Trial In Your Own Home

This is exactly what one of these Cabinets will do for you. The McDougall idea is to lighten the labor of the housewife, to save innumerable steps and unnecessary work. The average woman spends half of her time in the kitchen. She is certainly entitled to any convenient system that will save time and labor. McDougall Cabinets are a system of systems.



So thoroughly are we convinced of the convenience of these Cabinets that we offer you a 30-days' trial in your own home. If the Cabinet does not do everything that is claimed for it, and if it is not absolutely satisfactory in every way, we give you the privilege of sending it back and your money will be refunded. Is not this a fair offer?

DUST PROOF MOUSE PROOF

EVERY SPACE UTILIZED ABOVE AND BELOW TABLE

THIRTEEN PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM



## Special Sale Sample Dressers

This Dresser in select mahogany, highly polished. Has full-size, bevel-plate mirror in fancy frame; also fancy curved supports, and swell front fitted with solid brass trimmings. Regular price \$38, special \$32

For the purpose of making room for new arrivals in bedroom pieces, we have selected and marked at special prices six pretty patterns from our line of Dressers in mahogany, maple and oak. This sale will last three days, beginning Monday.

Handsome Dresser in select quarter-sawn golden oak, hand polished. Full size bevel-plate mirror in fancy-carved frame; also carved supports. Has serpentine front and solid brass trimmings. Regular price \$34, special \$29

Dresser in select birdseye maple. Has full size, bevel-plate mirror and carved supports. Fancy front fitted with solid brass trimmings. Regular price \$60, special \$39

## New Patterns in Carpets and Rugs



Our showing of floor fabrics this season comprises the latest and best designs in carpet styles, embracing a handsome variety of Oriental, floral and two-tone effects in Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Tapestry Brussels. Many of these patterns present new and novel effects and colorings, and a goodly portion of our attractive Fall display is entirely exclusive. Our line of Ingrains offers an extensive variety of new designs for selection. In Hodge's sanitary fiber carpets and rugs are shown many distinctive patterns and effective colorings. Made in two ways—half wool, half fiber, and all fiber—these carpets and rugs are adaptable to almost any room in the home.

Buck's Hot-Blast Heaters

TULL & GIBBS HOUSE FURNISHERS

Buck's Air-Tight Heaters