MOTHER'S SUIT TO ANNUL IS ARGUED

Attorney for Mrs. Moffett-Cartwright Contends Son Practiced Fraud.

tate Was Reserved Is Plain Evidence That No Wrong-Doing Was Intended.

completed yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Charlotte Monett-Cartwright against her James Peter Moffett, to have set aside a deed to property valued at more than \$150,000, which she asserts was obained from her through fraud and mis-epresentation. Briefs will be submitted and Judge Gatens, before whom the case was tried, will then make his decision. It is probable that, no matter which way the case is decided, it will be appealed. In his closing arguments yesterday Martin L. Pipes, attorney for Mrs. Cart wright, took occasion to condemn the sen in vehement language. He said that the offer made by the defense to com-premise the case in order not to leave a cloud on the character of the son by a court decision was selfish, inasmuch as it was the wrident wish of James to as it was the evident wish of James to llow the blame for the controversy to splaced on his mother. He said that if James were willing to do right as he would have it appear by this offer to compromise, he would return to his mother the deed for the property obtained from her. He also asserted that the offer to compromise was an evidence of the son's wroundelor. the offer to compromise was an dence of the son's wrongdoing.

Charge of Fraud Reiterated.

Mr. Pipes also charged the defendant with fraud, as alleged in the original complaint, and reviewed much of the evidence to support his contention that James had not acted in good faith when he presented the deed to his mother. Although it had been proved that the document had been read to Mrs. Cartwright at the time she signed it, Mr. Pipes said that even the attorneys in the

wright at the time she signed it. Mr. Pipes said that even the attorneys in the case could not agree upon its effect on the property involved.

A feature of the case that Judga Pipes dwelt upon was the fact that although James had previously obtained a deed from his mother, in which it was provided that she should retain a life estate in the property, the son had obtained from her authority to lease the home property for a period of 25 years. He contended that this was evidence that the mother was not familiar with the deed she had granted James, as othershe had granted James, as otherrise she would have realized that she ould not be a party to a lease of the se had only a life estate in it.

Son's Good Faith Maintained.

the attorneys for the defense, John Logan and A. E. Clark, dwelt on the dence that had been presented to my that James, in obtaining the deed m his mother, was not trying to take James had made out a separate agree-ment to provine for his brother William after his mother's death an amount not to exceed \$15 a month, was evidence that was not planning to leave his brother It was the contention of the defense

that in obtaining the deed from Mrs. Cartwright the son was simply conforming to her previously expressed wish that son William should receive a stipuand that James be placed in charge of the property. The case was tried without

Mary Sammons brought suit against John Sammons for divorce yesterday on the ground of desertion. They were mar-ried in Portland June 15, 1907, and have

James Evans sued the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company yesterday for \$20,000, for injuries he alleges he reed in a fall while working on a house at Grant and Water streets. For injuries he alleges he received by heing thrown from the steps of a street-car at Pirst and Sheridan streets on March 12, 1909, when the car was started too soon, H. Kuichinsky brought suit against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company yesterday for \$500 dam-

Rose M. Clark brought a divorce suit Rose at Cark prought a devote sait against Edwin M. Clark yesterday on the ground of cruelty. She alleges that he forced her to go out in the rain and bed weather for wood and water soon after her child was born. She also accesses him of having struck her. They married September 19, 1909.

CHINESE TRAVEL NORTH

Merchants to Hold Reunion; Laborers Going to Alaska.

Two carloads of Chinese-one a party of Portland merchants and the other a crew of salmen packers—left Portland on the O.-W. R. & N. line last night for in the O.-W. R. & N. line last line. Seattle on two separate missions.

The delegation of merchants will spend the day with their Seattle counseled in similar lines of trymen, engaged in similar lines of business. The meeting will be in the nature of a reunion and festivities will be held in celebration. Several lodge

unctions also have been arranged that will add to the pleasure of the Port-land visitors. The party numbers 35. land visitors. The party numbers 25.

The car bearing the salmon packers had 28 on board. They are bound for Ketchikan. Alaska, and will sail from Seattle Monday. They will be engaged in the canneries of the Fidalgo Island Packing Company, until late next Fall. It is their custom to work there every Summer and to spend their Winters in Destinated Some expent to return to Portland. Some expect to return to

New Church Charter List Open.

The Atkinson Memorial Congregational Church has been organized at northwest corner of East Twenty-ninth and East Everett streets, with M charter members. The charter list will be kept open until the council of recognition is called, which will not be for several weeks. Rev. Her-bert G. Crocker is the pastor of this church. A handsome church building is well under way.

Husband and Diamonds Gone.

Mrs. Eleanore Krasner filed suit for divorce yesterday against Sam Kras-ner, on the ground of cruelty. She ac-cused her husband of having stolen frem her two diamonds, valued at \$80, March I, and of leaving with them for O. A. C. GIRLS WHO MAKE CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS AS PHYSICAL





O. A. C. "Bloomer Squad" to Be Permanent Institution.

SENSATION STIRS COLLEGE

Corvallis Community, However, Decides Novel Idea of Lasting Healthful Effect on Young

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 11.-(Special.)-A spirited sprint up the hill, across the campus, past the big Agricultural building, and back to the gymnasium, brought 30 bloomer-clad college girls to their quarters rosy-cheeked, hungry and happy, and marked the inauguration of a new ng after her death, when idea in the curriculum of the department of physical education which promises to go far toward improving the health and happiness of the Oregon Agricultural College co-eds.

Clad in bloomer suits of navy blue serge, sailor blouses with open sailor the property from her during her life. Ied by their enthusiastic instructor, these girl athletes dared the criticism of a girl athletes dared the criticism of a girl athletes dared the criticism of a conventional community and ventured out of the stuffy old gymnasium into the fresh air and sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fresh air and natty clack into the sunshine for a few the fe collars and natty black middy ties, and minutes of vigorous life-giving exercise one day this week.

They chose a time when the campus was most descried and selected a route which promised most freedom from curious eyes. But this event was not to pass unobserved, and before the close of the day the news that the girls had taken to cross-country running had spread throughout the college community. Then the question arose. "What will the ver-dict be?" and was promptly answered by unanimous commendation of the good sense of the instructors and the courage

This wholesale practice is not to stop when it ceases to be a sensation, but is to be continued and extended in the form of long cross-country walks, tennis tournaments and track and field meets The instructors, who are charged with caring for the health of the women students, insist that the college girls are no longer to be barred from the wholesome outdoor exercises which have so long outdoor exercises which have so long been considered the exclusive privilege of the men. The college women declare that in the future exercise shall mean more to them than compulsory physical settivity between four bare brick walls and in foul and dust-laden sir.

"The health of more than 175 girls is affected in this matter, and we do not intend to be discouraged in our efforts to care for them in the best possible manner," said Miss Winifred Williams, instructor in physical education. "There

care for them is considered williams. Instructor in physical education. There
is nothing immodest about the suits the
girls are wearing, nor is there anything
in the least degree improper in the athlettle work the girls are doing. We have
always done our work at times and in
places where we attracted least attention, and we shall continue to follow
that policy so long as it does not interthat place rapidly is nearthe bridge at that plac in the least degree improper in the athletic work the girls are doing. We have always done our work at times and in places where we attracted least attention, and we shall continue to follow that policy so long as it does not interfere with securing the best results. I hope that the people of the state will some day realize what a vital necessity is a girls' gymnasium and athletic field."

Miss Huston Really Athletic.

Miss Francis Huston, who has direct charge of the games and the outdoor exercises for the girls, is a splendid athexercises for the girls, is a splendid ath-lete and an enthusiast'e leader and coach. Under her direction the girls will carry out a tennis tournament during the Spring months. If present plans carry there will even be a big field and track meet in which a number of care-fully-trained young women will compete in such events as the short dashes, disice runs, hurdles, jumps and weight

The results of the careful drilling, which has been carried on during the long Winter months under the direction of Miss Williams will be demonstrated to the public some time in May, when the final girls' gymnasium exhibition is scheduled to take place. This event will fill the gymnasium to its capacity, for the people of Corvallis have learned during the past two years that the grace and beauty of the drills and dances given upon these occasions furnish one of the most pleasing entertainments of the college year.

The light apparatus exercises. Swedish formal floor work and the Gilbert and folk dancing, which are carried out in perfect form and unison, have gone far towards making girls' athletics of last-

Loan Fund of \$300 Raised.

Three hundred dollars toward the schotarship loan fund of the Federated Women's clubs of Oregon is the net result of the musicale and afternoon at cards given in Fortland on Wednesday, January S. which day was known all over the state as "Loan Fund" day. This amount is enough to send one young woman to the State University and pay her necessary expenses for a year and a



Above, Class Lined up Ready to Begin Work. Center, the Girls Run-ning. Below, Miss Frances Huston,

It is loaned until such time as they are able to return it with payments in proportion to their wage earning capa-

TRAFFIC TO BEGIN ON GRAYS HARBOR ROAD SOON.

Rich Timber and Agricultural Lands to Be Opened-Tracks Laid to South Aberdeen.

Conpletion of the new line to Grays Harbor early in the Summer is predicted by R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the Harriman lines, who returned from an inspection trip of the road yesterday.

Mr. Miller, accompanied by W. D. Skin-

ner, general freight and passenger agent, traveled over the tracks in a private car and viewed the prospects for future business from the territory. The tracks now have been laid into South Aberdeen and the bridge at that place rapidly is nearoperated jointly with the Milwaukee.

The territory has much standing timber and also is developing rapidly as an gricultural section. Portland business en say that their trade in this section increasing and they predict increased issuess with the towns on the new road s soon as it agricultural section. as soon as it opens.

CROWE SUIT NOT DROPPED

Restraining Order Against Port of Portland Remains in Force.

"At this time I do not feel that I would consent to a withdrawal of the action instituted against the Port of Portland Commission to enjoin the members from entering into a contract with the Oregon Drydock Company to lease the public drydock," was the rejoinder of Captain Albert Crowe, one of the new annointees to the Commission the new appointees to the Commission and plaintiff in a sult filed several months ago, when asked yesterday with reference to reports that the liti-

gation would be quashed.
"I have not talked to others regarding the matter, and really do not know its status other than that the temits status other than that the temporary restraining order issued is in force, but the question as to the right of the present body or any succeeding commission to enter into a contract to lease the public drydock to individuals or to a private corporation should be settled once and for all in court.

"The fact that I have been appointed to the Commission does not alter my views in the matter. I do not think that I would be acting in a manner for the best interests of the taxpayers if I should be a party to such a move. The matter is only in abeyance and I have no intention of permitting its being stricken from the docket at present."

Edlefsen delivers dry wood.

CENTRAL OREGON TOURISTS' MECCA

Strangers Seeking New Homes to Begin Pouring Into State Tomorrow.

MADRAS EXPECTS RUSH

Citizens Plan to Care for Arrivals Until They Can Find Homes, Tents and Other Equipment Are Ordered Here,

Central Oregon does not know how it is going to care for the people who will begin pouring into that section in a solid stream beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until about April 15, when the low rate colonist ticket sale ends.

The territory is plenty big enough to accommodate everyone coming here from the East, and eventually all who enter at this time will find comfortable house and profitable occupations there. But

and profitable occupations there. But the need of immediate accommodations is the problem confronting the people of Madras, Metolius, Redmond, Bend, Prineville and other points from which the homescekers will radiate after reach-

ling the far-famed productive state.

Information was received at Madras yesterday that 250 persons, all destined for that place, had left St. Paul on the first extra train run out of that city in connection with the reduced fares Friday evening. How to however and feed these evening. evening. How to house and feed these new arrivals is the difficulty that the enterprising residents of Madras except enterprising residents of Madras except to overcome between this morning and the time the Oregon Trunk brings them into the rapidly-growing city. An order for tents and other equipment was re-ceived in Portland yesterday. These will be rushed to Madras at once. The new hotel at Metolius is rapidly nearing completion, but will not be ready for occu-pancy until the colonist season is well madra are better now than those at Madras are better now than those at Metolius, and it is likely that a majority of the arrivals will stop at the former place until they can reach that part of Central Oregon which they have selected as their future homes.

Majority Come Over Oregon Trunk. Although Bend, Redmond and Prine-ville each expects to receive a great in-flux of Eastern land seekers, the situa-tion at those places does not demand such urgent attention as at the towns on the Oregon Trunk over which nearly all travelers will arrive. To handle the traffic properly a new stage schedule has ben established out

stage schedule has ben established out of Madras and is arranged to connect with the Oregon Trunk trains. Although the railroad is not interested in the stage business, the tariff of rates has been published by the passenger department for the guidance of settlers. Automobile stages will leave Madras at \$ A. M. and at \$230 P. M. daily, the fares to towns off the railroad being as follows; Culver Junction, \$2: Hillman, \$4.50; Prineville, \$5; Redmond, \$6; Laidlaw, \$8; Bend, \$8. Horse stages will leave at the same time, but as the travel is slower the fares, which are as follows, are the fares, which are as follows, are lower: Hillman, \$3; Prineville, \$2.50; Red-mond, \$3.50; Laidlaw, \$5; Bend, \$5. These gin Work. Center, the Girls Running. Below, Miss Frances Huston,
Physical Instructor.

The money of this fund is loaned to deserving women who are extractly desiring to attain education, and are striving to make their own way through

All reports from the East indicate that the bulk of tourists are determined to go to Central Oregon. The advice of the radiroads and of the various community publicity bureaus seems to have been A thousand workers have been assigned

Many Accompanied by Families.

While many coaches are filled with men traveling alone with nothing but their personal baggage, many others are bringing their families. They have dis-posed of their Eastern homes, severed all connections and are determined to seek new locations in Oregon. Some are bringing their household goods, farm machinery and livestock. According to the advices of passenger agents who have conferred with the West-bound army, many men are coming alone for the purpose of selecting a place that is suitable for a home with the intention of sending for their families after they become settled.

The residents of Central Oregon are eager for the arrival of the first train bringing homeseekers. They purpose to help them and have sent out assurances that they are well able to care for all. They realize that people is what they need more than anything else, and promise to offer inducements that will satisfy

OFFICIALS THANK PEOPLE Grateful for Aid in Bridge Draw Controversy.

As an expression of their appreciation of the manner in which the people of Portland are giving their moral support to the efforts of the county to obtain closed bridge draws during certain rush hours, the following certain rush hours, the following statement was made by the Judge and Commissioners yesterday:

"Owing to the great number of citi-zens, organizations, clubs and associ-ations that have expressed their comations that have expressed their commendation of the stand taken by the County Court with reference to closing the draws, and the many kind and generous offers of assistance and assurances of good-will in our threatened prosecution by the Government, we take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to all, and to assure them that we appreciate this support, realizing that it is only by the combined effort of all organizations and citizens that we can hope to be successful in bringing about a reasonable regula-

tion of the drawbridge question." K. K. Kubli yesterday filed his declaration of intention to run for Councilman from the Eighth Ward, to succeed himself. He pledges himself to work for the good of the ward and the city and says he will seek to learn the wishes of the people as to the character of pavements to be laid in front of their homes and that he will endeavor to have water mains laid in districts where they are needed. He favors a business administration.

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Miss Olive E. Adkins lied in state of Mrs. W. C. Cable, of Portland, died last Monday at the home of her parents at Scotts Mills, Or. She had been ill a with her sister three years, until she was taken ill. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Adkins, and several brothers and sisters. Burial was at Scotts Mills Cemetery.

Mothers to Canvass for Gym.



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Thousand Workers Will Be Assigned to Duty-Every City in Oregon Expected to Assist.

St. Patrick's day in Portland will be an active one for the Catholic women. On adopted, as fully 39 per cent of travelers to places where they will sell shamrocks express the intention of locating on all day. It is planned that every city in Oregon shall have representatives on all day. It is planned that every city in Oregon shall have representatives on the streets to help. Out-of-town people may write to St. Mary's Academy. Portland for supplies of shamrocks and Portland people wishing to help with the sale in this city should call up telephone Main 1925 or 4 2755 to secure any information. 2745 or A 2745, to secure any information which it is desired to obtain. The parishes mentioned will send out the following workers:

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Holy Rosary Parish—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., J. K. Gill's—Mrs. John Maginnis, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Dice, Mrs. E. R. Brown, secretaries; Mrs. E. J. Tracey, Mrs. N. H. O'Connor, Mrs. Dan Maher, Mrs. Ingraham, Miss Doretha Lynch, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Hase) Johnson, Miss F. F. Peterson, Miss Josephine Gannos, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Kyne, Miss Grace Kyne, Mrs. Marian Coffey, Miss Genevieve Coffey, Miss Marian Coffey, Miss Sphil Brown, Mrs. Dr. Anthony, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Neille Dufly, Miss Mr. M. Maguire, Mrs. McGarry, Miss Emily Maguire, Mrs. St. Lawrence's Parish—Fitth and Washington streets—Miss Julia Murphy, chairman; Mrs. John Wilson, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Will Drennen, Mrs. Hoffer Wilson, Mrs. Hoffer, Miss Neille Sheehan, Miss Neille Kennedy, Miss Mineite, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Neille Cardiff, Miss Evelyn Maher, Miss Madeline Weber, Miss Helen Mulavey, Miss Willfred Mosher, Mrs. P. J. McNamee. St. Francis Parish—East Water-Street Depot—Mrs. John Kenefick, chairman; Miss Agnes Corcoran, Secretary; Mrs. Lothian, Mrs. Joseph S. Trommald, Miss Mary Brown, Miss June Kenefick, Miss Edhel Craib, Miss Irene Studley, Miss Lottle Delaney, Miss Irene Studley, Miss Carrier Straub, Miss Rachel Mead, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Margaret Duffy, Miss Genevieve Duru, Mrs. Whoeler, Mrs. T. J. McNamee, Mrs. Dove, Miss Rachel Mead, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Margaret Duffy, Miss Carnerine Sought, Miss Allehoff, Miss Rachel Mead, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Allehoff, Miss Rachel Mead, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Allehoff, Miss R. Waller, Miss E. Morna, Miss I. Men Miss E. Manning, Miss Frances Kirby, Mrs. T Agatha Kelley.

Miss Olive E. Adkins Dies.

Engraving Company Gives Banquet. The following committee has been appointed by the Oregon Congress of Mothers to solicit funds to furnish apparatus for the Frazier Detention Home gymnasium: Chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Olson; Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. Meyer Hirsch; Mrs. W. R. Litzenberg, Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, Mrs. T. C. Allison, Mrs. Sabin, H. G. Oberst, Aifred Garrett and W. A. Loveland. The second annual banquet of the

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