

TRUE DECLARATION MONTGOMERY CASE

Compromise Reached Between District Attorney's Office and Judge McGinn.

MR. LANGGUTH DISPLEASED

Municipal Court Says That Reduction of Sentence for Flagrant Violation of Prohibition Law Will Have Bad Effect.

The Courthouse war is over. Flags of truce waved and a peace treaty was signed by Circuit Judge McGinn and the District Attorney's office yesterday, disposing of the case of Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, bootlegger, and ending a three days' legal battle.

The terms: A fine of \$100, to be paid within 90 days, no jail sentence and freedom from further prosecution on pending charges.

The police, who have been allied with the District Attorney and Municipal Judge Langguth, were taken into consideration in the settlement. Charges of violating the prohibition law, for which Mrs. Montgomery was arrested for the third time Friday night, and conducting a disorderly house were dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday morning on motion of Deputy District Attorney Delch.

This was a binding term of the arbitration, agreed to by Mr. Evans, yesterday. If conviction on the liquor charge was obtained in the lower court, an appeal would have meant that the District Attorney would have recommended a dismissal or parole in the Circuit Court. If Mrs. Montgomery was held to answer on the disorderly house charge, and indicted by the grand jury, Mr. Evans would have suggested that the indictment be dismissed.

Concessions Are Made. By the terms of the treaty both sides have been compelled to make concessions. Judge McGinn waived his inclination not to punish the woman. District Attorney Evans relinquished his demand for a jail sentence.

"We don't want vindictive justice, but we want to be satisfied in our conviction of this woman," commented Deputy District Attorney Ryan yesterday. "The settlement is quite satisfactory to the District Attorney's office."

Judge McGinn would have preferred a parole, but the District Attorney stood firm for the payment of a fine. The arrangement was satisfactory to J. J. Fitzgerald and Sam Johnson, attorneys for Mrs. Montgomery, and their client pleaded guilty.

"The constant arrests and persecution are making our client ill," said Attorney Fitzgerald. "We want some relief to this. A fine will be the easiest way." Mrs. Montgomery is reported to have collapsed in the City Emergency Hospital, following her third arrest, Friday night.

Arrests Follow Quickly. Mrs. Montgomery sold liquor at 557 Taylor street. She was arrested for the first time August 23, and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Municipal Judge Langguth. After being released on a writ of habeas corpus, she was arrested by Judge McGinn and sentenced to 30 days in the Municipal Court and sentenced to 30 days and \$100. Release pending the appeal to be heard before Judge McGinn yesterday—an appeal rushed through in record time so that Judge McGinn could not Judge Davis would hear the case—Mrs. Montgomery was arrested a third time Friday night in the effort of the police to circumvent Judge McGinn.

Municipal Judge Langguth alone remains displeased with the peace terms. When Deputy District Attorney Delch recommended dismissal of the third charge against Mrs. Montgomery and also the charge against her husband, C. S. Dansiger, Judge Langguth commented:

"I suppose this recommendation is satisfactory to the District Attorney's office or it wouldn't be made. Twice the defendant has been convicted, once on her own confession, which was confirmed by her accomplice, Frances Ward. After all was said and done legally, I considered that a mild sentence had been imposed for a brazen, willful violation of the law."

Judge Langguth Displeased. "I judge without reservation that I hesitate. A miscarriage of justice is an injury to the bulwarks of public safety. I do not believe in compromise. I'd rather go down with my colors flying than give way a solitary inch. I believe the settlement of this case will have a beneficial effect on law enforcement. Violators of the prohibition law will see a triumph in it and take heart, inspired by the action of a charitably inclined Circuit Judge."

"As for the officers and the District Attorney's office, I believe they have been faithful in trying to stamp out the violations and I'm the last one to criticize the action of any judge of a superior court, but I feel that the moral effect of this case has been lost through punishment absolutely inadequate."

Daisy Gordon, who appealed to Judge McGinn from a fine in the Municipal Court for bootlegging, pleaded guilty yesterday, on advice of Attorney W. M. Davis, and was fined \$200 and paroled.

Attorney Nels Jacobsen attempted to have Judge McGinn pass on the appeal of William Rainey, convicted of bootlegging in the District Court yesterday morning. He received a similar reception to that of Attorney W. C. Campbell, the day prior, in attempting to get Judge McGinn to hear the petition for a writ of mandamus of Edward von Buw.

"Nothing doing," quoth Judge McGinn. "If there's a better brand of justice in this court I want to have it," said Attorney Jacobsen.

"I disagree with you as to the brand of justice," interrupted Deputy District Attorney Ryan.

"Yes, there may be a difference of opinion regarding the justice dispensed by this court," said Judge McGinn. "Take your case to Judge Davis." Judge Davis assumes the bench in the criminal department of the Circuit Court next week.

Attorney John Manning was given an order by Judge McGinn yesterday demanding that Sheriff Hurlbut release the liquor in the case of George L. Hoffman, for whom Judge McGinn directed a verdict the day before. District Attorney Evans instructed the Sheriff to ignore the order, so far as it pertained to the liquor taken from Mr. Hoffman's home, but to obey it with regard to the six bottles introduced in evidence.

RIOT OF COLOR FROM 50,000 BULBS GREET'S VISITOR TO GLADIOLUS FARM

W. L. Crissey Entertains Splendidly Among Mass of Blooms at Beautiful Home Set Down Under Firs Near River. Bustling Towns Are Visited on Way to Secluded Spot.



By W. J. Cuddy. When W. L. Crissey was assisting Tom Richardson in managing the Portland Commercial Club a decade ago, his favorite recreation was taken in the saddle. One day he saw a place that excited the lure of the soil and bought it.

That has developed into "Gladiolus Farm," whence came the wonderful and beautiful exhibit of those flowers in a city department store the past week. I motored out there a week ago to see the place, of which I had heard much during three years. It was easy to find, by way of the Powell Valley road through Gresham and less than a dozen miles beyond the County Fair city on the road to Bull Run. The going was good, even in Clackamas County, which does much with the money it has to spend.

Years ago somebody chopped the site of the farm out of the forest primeval, leaving enough timber to make it a base of magnificent vistas. The firm frame a picture on the farm from any point and afford glimpses through them of rolling hills and rippling rivers. Beneath the farm Bull Run unites with the Sandy.

The day I was there I saw 50,000 bulbs in bloom or about to break, a riotous, kaleidoscopic romp of color—red, pink, white, lavender, yellow and deep purple—in separate fields and demonstration garden. I did not know there were so many gladiolus in the world.

There are other marvels on this little farm, but the sign over the gate—"Gladiolus Farm"—names the specialty and the attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Crissey have a welcome for visitors. As I said previously, the farm is easy to find. When you reach the hairpin curve just before dropping down to the bridge over the Sandy, there is the place. The monotony of the ride back will be dispelled in negotiating that curve and the descent to the river, with three bridges in sight, one of which carries the pipeline that brings Bull Run water to the city.

The bustling town of Sandy is passed on the return and before you are aware—if you hit her up a bit—you are bowling along the oiled macadam of Multnomah County.

Spiritualist Temple, Sixth and Montgomery streets. Other officers chosen were: Andy Hoag, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Schmus, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary L. Stevens, secretary; Martin Downs, treasurer.

The convention elected the following trustees: L. S. Lakin, Mrs. M. J. Downs, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Katherine Long.

Announcement was made that Dr. and Mrs. Flint, of Corvallis, had donated \$150 for a memorial fund to be known as the Harrison D. Barrett Memorial Fund. A library is to be established in the temple, it was further announced, from a donation by Mrs. Flint.

Today's sessions will close the convention. There will be a session at 10 A. M., another at 3 P. M., and a third at 8 P. M.

Dr. C. H. Chapman will speak on "The Origin of Religions" at 3 P. M., and there will be addresses by Esther Thomas-Bodley, "What is Spiritualism," and Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, "New Religion," at 8 P. M. The newly elected officers will be installed at this evening session.

The Bayonne, N. J., police are puzzled over the theft of a wooden fence 8 feet high and 15 feet long. It was erected two years ago by Samuel Boroski, beside his house to prevent, it is said, his neighbors from "rubbering" into his apartments.

Fig and barley coffees have been placed on the market in Chile as substitutes for coffee, and their low price is making them popular in Santiago, capital of the republic, and in the provinces.

Colonel Kneading, When He Wants Mrs. Green to Ride Hurt. Colonel Kneading says the horse is the 'Hummer' for the 'Hummer' Society. The Pet Horse Playing Sleep. Baby Bell, Colt Being Fed From a Bottle. Mrs. Green and Her Flock of Trained Ducks.

Advertisement for Meier & Frank Co. featuring 'Labor Day Store Closed All Day' and 'SEE OUR ADS In Monday Evening and Tuesday Morning Papers For Tuesday's Shopping News'. Includes the Meier & Frank Co. logo and address: 'The Quality Store of Portland'.

WOMAN TRAINS PETS

Outlaw Horse Is Tamed and Now Performs Tricks.

DUCKS ARE ACTORS, TOO

Turkeys and Hogs Are Also Educated by Mrs. Bertha Green, of Gresham, Whose Only Rule Is Patient Kindness.

"Give an animal kindness, love and patience and he will do anything for you," says Mrs. Bertha Green, who has won considerable fame in and about Gresham for her ability to handle and train domestic animals. Mrs. Green has passed three years on the stock-farm of A. C. Ruby, near Gresham, and her experiences with the horses and other animals have been interesting and quite unique. She has a trained blue ribbon horse, a trained colt, a trained pig and ever so many other clever pets, including a flock of trained ducks.

"Colonel" is the name of Mrs. Green's horse. Several years ago he was an outlaw. He was what is known as a "criminal horse," having thrown an injured man people. Mrs. Green's victory over "Colonel" wasn't easy. At first she couldn't go near him. Then gradually by little demonstrations of kindness she won "Colonel" so that now the horse will lie down, kneel, stand on two feet and do many other tricks at her command.

Blue Ribbon Won. So great was "Colonel's" intelligence that his tricks won him the blue ribbon for the best trick horse at the Multnomah County fair, 1914. Recently "Colonel" posed for "The Horse's Prayer," for a picture to be used by the Oregon Humane Society.

Underlying Mrs. Green's success with her pets is her love for them and her understanding and faith in their intelligence and fidelity. She has always lived with them ever since she was a little girl on a Kansas farm, and she cares little for the city. With her pets in the country she is happy.

Recently Mr. Ruby presented Mrs. Green with a colt five days old. The mother was a high-priced mare that had just died and all efforts were made to save the colt. Mrs. Green began at once to feed the colt on a bottle.

As the colt grew larger it came to Mrs. Green's window at intervals every night to be fed.

Pet Colt Is Killed. The pet dog "Panorama Bink" was with the colt always, following it about the pasture and sleeping with it at night. When "Baby Bell" was three months old she attempted to jump a picket fence and was injured so that she died the same day. For three days and nights "Panorama Bink" lay disconsolate on "Baby Bell's" grave, refusing to eat or to leave. On the fourth day they took him away by force, fearing that he would starve. Another baby colt was brought to take "Baby Bell's" place, and although "Panorama Bink" follows it about at times he has never become attached to it.

Another of Mrs. Green's pets is Sally, a 400-pound pig that was fed on a bottle and learned tricks before she became too fat to perform them. Turkeys as well as animals are individuals, according to Mrs. Green. Each of her nine turkeys has a signal to which it responds, and no one of them will come at the others call.

WHEAT CROP 50 MILLIONS Federal Reserve Board Estimates Yield in Northwest.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 2.—The wheat crop of the Northwest this year will be from 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 bushels, according to the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board. From 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels were carried over.

The salmon catch thus far in Alaska is reported only one-third of normal. The status of lumbering is reported unsatisfactory. Shipments are mostly to local points.

Red Gravensteins Attract. HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The first Red Gravensteins ever seen in Hood River were displayed here today by L. A. E. Clark, an orchardist of the Odell district. The fruit of an exceptional size and as red as a well-colored Spitzenburg.

Advertisement for J.P. Finley and Son, 'The Better Way' baby clothes. Features a large illustration of a baby in a boudoir and text describing the quality and variety of the clothing. Includes address: 'Room 203 Broadway Building, Portland, Or., Sept. 3, 1916.'

Advertisement for 'Baby's First Clothes --up to two years' and 'Baby's Boudoir'. Features a small illustration of a baby and text describing the clothing. Includes address: 'Room 203 Broadway Building, Portland, Or., Sept. 3, 1916.'