CHEMICAL TRUST TOLD TO DISGORGE

Harding Orders Alien Properties Returned.

GRAFT CHARGE RECALLED

Wilson Emissaries Under Fire in Congress in Regard to Transfer During War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Instructions were issued today by President Harding that a demand be made on the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for immediate return to the government of all patents, trade marks, copyrights, contracts and other property transferred to it by alien property custodians of the Wilson administration.

The instructions, contained in a letter written by Mr. Harding to Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, which was made public at the White House, were wholly unexpected, although the Chemical Foundation at numerous times has been under the fire of republican members of congress. In addition to the instructions that a demand be made for return of the assignments made by the alien property custodian's office under the previous administration, the president ordered Mr. Miller to take any action advised or approved by the attorney-general to respect fully the rights and interests of the United States government or any of its agencies in the properties turned over to the Chemical Foundation.

Haste to Be Used.

Supplementary to the president's letter a statement was made by Attorney-General Daugherty that the action taken by Mr. Harding was "justified by the records" of the department of justice, which he said had for many months been conducting an investigation "in the face of much interference." The attorney-general added that the instructions as to return to the government of property taken over by the foundation would be carried out "with all dispatch."

Notable among the attacks on the Chemical Foundation in congress, it was recalled today in connection with publication of the president's instructions, was that made by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, who a little less than a year ago stirred up a row with the charge that "the dye monopoly, headed by the Chemical Foundation company," had sought to influence three members of President Harding's cabinet in an effort to perpetuate "its present exclusive power" in this country through retention of the dye embargo.

Seizure Is Charged.

Mr. Frear at that time further charged that "Francis P. Garvan and Joseph Choate Jr., while employed by the government in the alien property custodian's office in positions of control, conceived the idea of seizing alien patents then on file at the patent office and taking them over for themselves and their associates in a private capacity under the name of the Chemical Foundation company, at a 'private sale' for $250,000, or about 2 per cent of their actual value."

The Frear charges were denied by Mr. Garvan and his associates at the time, but their company several times since has come under congressional fire, particularly during debate on the dyestuffs schedule of the tariff bill. It was attacked and also defended during the dyestuffs lobby investigation recently concluded.

ELKS CARNIVAL TANGLED

DR. MORROW FILES ACTION FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

George L. Hutchin Charged With Failing to Keep Agreement on Division of Profits.

Management of the recent "carnival of peace, progress and prosperity," sponsored by the Portland lodge of Elks, may be aired in the circuit court as the result of a suit filed yesterday by Dr. J. W. Morrow, who advanced $5000 toward the affair, against his promotion partner, George L. Hutchin. Dr. Morrow demands an accounting for all money taken in, holding that at least $2308.54 is due him as his share of the profits from the enterprise.

Dr. Morrow points out that last March he became associated with Mr. Hutchin with the idea of promoting the carnival, and they agreed to share the profits equally. He advanced $5000 as a cash guaranty toward the success of the project and Mr. Hutchin contributed his time and experience, it is asserted.

Under the arrangement with the lodge the Elks were to receive 60 per cent of the profits of the carnival and the promoters 40 per cent to divide between them.

Dr. Morrow complains that Mr. Hutchin has refused him any accounting and retains all profits from the joint venture for his own use.

In a statement made by Mr. Hutchin to the lodge, on June 21, $39,132.37 was collected for the carnival, with a total net profit of $11,542.73, of which the lodge was entitled to $7125.64. Of the $4617.09 remaining, Dr. Morrow wants $2308.54 as his share.

FAIR COMMISSIONER OUT

President Releases Nebraska Man From Brazilian Board.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Members of the United States Brazilian exposition commission were informed today by the White House that President Harding had accepted the resignation of Frank H. Harrison of Nebraska, a member of the commission.

The resignation was requested recently by five members of the commission, who charged that he was not working in harmony with the commission.

DELAY ON DAM SCORED

Senator Rebukes Colleagues for Muscle Shoals Stand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The senate was taken to task today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, for concurring in the house amendment to the army bill delaying until October 1 next beginning of new work on the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala. In a brief speech he reminded the senate that its original proposal would have permitted 1000 or more men to have begun work today and its confirmation of the house action meant another year's delay of work on the project and prevention of laborers in the south from obtaining employment.

The senate's original proposal, Senator Norris added, also would have saved "a couple or more million dollars for the taxpayers" as well as preventing the "great fertilizer trust" from "hammering down for another year" the Alabama farmers and continuing during that time the "domination over downtrodden farmers of America."

CAVES TO BE EXAMINED

GEOLOGISTS TO VISIT NOTED OREGON CAVERNS.

Work of Underground Waters That Carved "Marble Halls" to Be Studied by College Men.

MEDFORD, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Members of the University of Oregon geology summer camp, who have been camped on Griffin creek near the Geary orchards during the past two weeks, while examining fossiliferous areas and rock formations in the Siskiyou mountain range, Monday will leave for the Oregon caves to study the work of the underground waters which have carved and molded the famous "marble halls."

Dr. Earl Packard, head of the geology department of the university and leader of the party of student geologists, is anxious to visit the caves at this time, since fossil bones have been recently discovered embedded in the subterranean passageways.

Should the geologists find fossil animal remains in the caves, Dr. Packard has announced he will request the university to wire to Washington, D. C., for permission to excavate in the caves at this time.

Several new species of prehistoric life have been discovered by the geologists in their explorations of the Medford hills during the past two weeks, according to members of the party.

Some sixteen new species of littoral life of the ancient cretaceous seas have been found by the geologists since arriving in Medford, according to Dr. Packard.

The members of the geology camp, other than Dr. Packard, are J. H. Jante, professor of chemistry and geology of Pacific college, San Jose, Cal.; Glenn Walkley, Ian Campbell, Ford Wilson, George Riggs, Francis Lonklater and Phil Brogan.

PAST TO BE RECALLED

OLD WEST REVIVAL AT GLACIER PARK PROMISED.

Cowboys and Indians to Figure in Spectacular Production of Pioneer Days Events.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., July 1.—The days of the old west will be revived here next week with the first annual Glacier park stampede, to be presented by hundreds of cowboys and Indians, beginning Monday and lasting for three days over July 4.

Blackfeet Indians, in all the glory of war paint that they have not donned for years, are to participate to the number of several hundred, together with scores of cowboys and half-breed guides.

Included in the entertainment events will be trick riding, steer bulldogging, roping, shooting exhibitions, bucking contests and an old-time stage holdup, with 300 Indians and cowboys participating.

For the last an old-fashioned stage has been obtained, which saw service in the Cripple Creek section of Colorado and which has been through a number of holdups in real life. Hauled by six horses, it will be attacked by hundreds of Indians. The ensuing battle will be ended by cowboys.

The site of the celebration is on a little plateau half a mile from the Glacier Park hotel. Nestling at the foot of two towering, snow-capped peaks, it offers all of the requisite atmosphere of the old wild west days.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 1 DEAD

"Crossing Safety" Week Marked by Two Fatal Accidents.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—By one of fate's ironies, "crossing safety" week has been marked by three crossing accidents on the lines of the Northern Pacific in the Yakima valley. Two of them caused the deaths of two men.

C. C. Marler, driving from his ranch to Yakima today to act as pallbearer at a funeral, was hurt fatally when a train caught the rear end of his automobile near Donald and turned it over upon him. He died soon afterward. The train, a fruit special, and the crew were in a crossing accident 48 hours before when Fred Carry was killed near Outlook. The trainmen were exonerated in both accidents.

In the third accident a train struck a truck loaded with crushed rock near Ellensburg. The driver jumped and escaped.

4 TOWNS TO CELEBRATE

Clarke County Communities Plan Fourth of July Observances.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—As Vancouver will not celebrate the Fourth of July this year, four smaller towns in the county will put on big celebrations. Washougal will have a goddess of liberty, Mildred Durgan winning the honors over Miss Alta King by only 99 votes.

Amboy will celebrate in the state park near there and a large crowd is expected. Ridgefield's celebration will begin Monday night with a dance in the new open-air pavilion in Abrams park, the American Legion being in charge.

At Orchards the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a picnic.

Indian's Mortgage Invalid.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—Indian wards of the government cannot legally mortgage the crops on their allotments, according to a decision by Judge Rudkin, of the United States district court, received here today. Such a mortgage, originally given to an automobile dealer to obtain $2115, the purchase price of a car, and later transferred to the First National bank of this city, was declared invalid.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET

President Addresses Session at Washington.

SETTLEMENT IS URGED

Harding Intimates That Servants of Public May Take Hand if Peace Is Delayed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Coal operators and miners' union officials meeting here today at the behest of President Harding, buckled down to the task of reaching a basis for negotiating a settlement of the nation-wide coal strike, and in doing so resolved themselves into two conferences—one composed of those engaged in the bituminous industry and the other of those interested in the production of anthracite.

The bituminous conferees, by far more numerous, agreed to meet again at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

The anthracite representatives, after discussing with Secretary of the Interior Fall the issues held responsible for the suspension of work in their districts, adjourned to meet again next Thursday.

No Decision Reached.

Neither of the conferences arrived at definite conclusions today, and adjourned for further meetings, mindful of the warning given by President Harding in opening the full conference that unless they were able to reach a settlement of the strike, "the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American safety."

Participants in the bituminous conference made no statements except that their two executive sessions had been inconclusive. Several operators let it be known that they expected their discussions to continue for several days. It was clear that the atmosphere at both sessions was what a cabinet member described as "pugnacious."

The main fact said to be determined was that the miners' union, through its president, John L. Lewis, insisted upon a central competitive field wage scale negotiation as a condition precedent to strike settlement. Operators apparently were not ready to concede this, and the stumbling-block at this stage apparently was the same on which the original walkout was precipitated, employers being unwilling to take up wage negotiations except by districts.

Hoover and Davis Present.

Both Secretaries Hoover and Davis attended the meeting, but the government's proposals, if any are to be made in its behalf, were not submitted during the day.

Those participating—S. D. Warriner, chairman of the general committee of anthracite operators, with his associates, and Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, with three district presidents, composed a body fully empowered to make wage settlements, while the bituminous gathering had only power to formulate recommendations.

The anthracite conference, however, resulted in a restatement of differences which led to its suspension several days ago, the union officials insisting upon a continuation of wage scales as they existed April 1, and the operators tendering arbitration as a method of determining whether the scales should be reduced. A wait, presumably to allow determination of the bituminous situation, was agreed upon.

President Harding addressed the conference.

"If it wasn't for the fact that I have the good fortune to know a man or two of you personally," the president said in his greeting, "I shouldn't be able to tell a union man from a mine operator at all."

Settlement Is Urged.

The president's address stressing the importance to the public of a settlement, with a suggestion that, failing voluntary action on the part of components of the industry, the public might have to intervene, was followed by an adjournment of the gathering to other quarters. Alfred M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association, having been selected chairman, and William Green, general secretary of the union, secretary, further proceedings were held behind closed doors.

RUM SUSPECT ARRESTED

Pearl S. O'Neal, 40, Charged With Liquor Conspiracy.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 1.—Pearl S. O'Neal, 40, was arrested by local police yesterday at request of prohibition enforcement officers at Seattle, charged with entering into a conspiracy at San Francisco November 23, 1921, to smuggle liquor across the international border and transport it from the San Juan islands to Seattle and other coast cities.

In carrying out the alleged conspiracy local officers were informed the suspected smugglers loaded six barrels containing 55 gallons of bottled whisky on the steamer Islander at Orcas, Wash., on May 8, 1922, and had it shipped to Seattle, where it was seized by federal agents. O'Neal was placed under bonds of $1500 by the deputy United States commissioner here today and taken to Seattle, where another charge against him is said to be pending.

DEFUNT BANK WILL PAY

Depositors in Local Institution to Get First Installment.

Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation of the defunct State Bank of Portland, was ordered to pay a 40 per cent dividend to depositors in the saving department in an order signed by Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker yesterday.

Payments will be made to all who held savings accounts, exclusive of those holding cashiers' checks in the savings department, the court not yet having decided whether or not the latter are depositors within the meaning of the law.

WALK TO COURT FUTILE

Ex-Prosecutor Has Papers in Own Office, but Follows Habit.

Frederick M. Dempsey, formerly deputy district attorney, at present engaged in private practice of law, walked about eight blocks in the hot sun yesterday to the courthouse.

"Let me see the file in the case of 'Growdon versis Brennan,' H. 5979, in box G. 13," he asked Archie Buchtel, deputy county clerk.

The deputy searched the files for a moment, then returned to the counter with a slip in his hand.

"Sorry," he said, "but by order of the court the papers in this case were released to the custody of an attorney who has not yet returned them, though we have his receipt here for them. You will find them in the law office of Frederick M. Dempsey."

The attorney's jaw dropped. Then he walked from the office. Eight blocks more he walked; then another eight blocks half an hour later.

"Here are the papers—tear up that receipt," he suggested, handing over the file. "Next time I want them, please see that they are in their proper place."

WEALTH RUINS ROMANCE

ENID S. SMITH SAYS MATE LOVES ONLY HER MONEY.

Divorce Complaint Charges That Husband Is Bootlegger and Consorts With His "Babe."

W. C. Smith bragged to his acquaintances that he had married a rich widow, intended to spend all her money and then get rid of her and marry the woman he loved, Mrs. Enid S. Smith charges in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court, in which she asks judgment for $5000, which, she asserts, her husband borrowed from her in the course of their married life.

The Smiths were married in Tacoma in February, 1919. Smith had no money, but his wife had inherited "a large sum," it is asserted. Since marriage he has spent more than $6000 of her money, $5000 of which was lent to him, she charges.

After marriage Mrs. Smith discovered that her husband was a professional bootlegger and rum-runner and despite her pleas he refused to change his occupation, she avers. He was arrested in Montana for bootlegging, and as late as last April for conducting a moonshine establishment at 863½ Sandy boulevard, with a lunch counter, confectionery, cigar shop and barber shop as a blind, says the wife. Mrs. Smith asserts that her husband never showed affection for her "unless he wanted to work her for some money," and lavished attentions on a woman known as "Babe."

Early last month Smith kidnaped her son by a former marriage in an attempt to extort money from her, and on June 28 attacked her with such brutality that she lost consciousness for three hours, she charges.

Other divorce suits were filed by Florence against A. L. Lagroue and Mattie against Walter Klatt.

DEPUTY TO INVESTIGATE

CLEWS TO DESCAMPS MURDER MYSTERY SOUGHT.

H. Christofferson of Sheriff's Office to Leave for Vancouver, B. C., Today.

H. Christofferson, chief criminal deputy in the office of Sheriff Hurlburt, will leave this morning for Vancouver, B. C., to investigate any possible connection of Louis Victor Brayer and Mrs. Anais Desjardines with the slaying of Ernest Descamps, prominent member of the local French colony, in August, 1920. The pair were arrested by the police in Vancouver three days ago and are being held, pending the arrival of the Portland investigator.

It was decided to send Christofferson at a conference yesterday between Sheriff Hurlburt and Henri Labbe, French consul.

Local authorities believe the connection between the pair arrested in British Columbia and the disappearance of Descamps is intimate. It is known that both Brayer and Mrs. Desjardines were in the United States at the time of Descamps' dropping from sight and the finding of gruesome chunks of human torso scattered about Portland.

The pair furnish a motive for the crime which has been missing in all other avenues of investigation. It was on information given by Descamps that the two were deported from Montana in 1918.

Another circumstance is the fact that Brayer was a butcher. Experts who examined the parts of human torso thought to have been from the body of Descamps were unanimous in the opinion, from the nature of the cuts, that the person who had dismembered the trunk had some technical knowledge of the butcher trade.

HARVEST WAGES SET

Linn County Threshermen Charging 22 Cents for Wheat.

ALBANY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Harvest wages and threshing prices will be the same in Linn county this summer as last. Threshermen of the county have met and agreed on this schedule:

Prices charged for threshing will be 22 cents a sack for wheat, 16 cents a sack for oats and 18 cents a sack for barley. Work by the hour by threshing outfits will be as follows: Six-team outfit, $12; eight-team outfit, $15; 10-team outfit, $18.

Men employed in threshing work will receive $2.50 a day except sack sewers, who will receive $3. A man and team will receive $4. These wages are in addition to board.

Lost Purse Returned.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. L. R. Hatch, of Portland, who is visiting relatives here, declared today she would "always think of Yakima as having honest people around it." "Two years ago, while visiting here, I lost my watch," she said, "and got it back by putting an ad in the local paper. Last night my well-filled purse was found and returned to me by Mrs. George Glynn, of West Selah. I praise Yakima for its honesty."

Linn Hay Crop Good.

ALBANY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Haying is nearly over in many parts of Linn county. A good yield was reported generally. Fall grain throughout this part of the state is looking good, but spring grain needs rain very badly. Because of the lack of rain for the past few weeks the crop of spring grain in most localities will be very light.

Mrs. Daly Recovering.

Mrs. Arthur A. Daly, who was brought to Portland from Naknek, Alaska, that her eyesight might be saved, is now convalescing at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital at 616 Lovejoy street. For the first time last night she was allowed to receive visitors.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS IN GLADSTONE PARK

29th Annual Assembly Attracts Good Crowd.

CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED

B. F. Irvine Heard in Address and Musical Artists Presented in Recital.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Chautauqua opened at Gladstone park this morning, with every indication that the 13 ensuing days will be interesting from every point of view. This is the 29th annual assembly of one of the largest Chautauqua organizations west of the Mississippi river, and attendance is drawn from every section of the state.

Organization of classes and routine details of the physical culture, children's Chautauqua, symposium, and Bible hours, were completed today, and at 1:30 o'clock a good-sized crowd was on hand to hear the opening remarks of President Cross. Mr. Cross, who is county judge of Clackamas county, has been identified with the chautauqua association since its inception, and is the owner of the beautiful park where the meetings are held. A welcome and an invitation to enjoy the many good things in store for the audiences was extended by the speaker, with a brief outline of the growth of the organization.

Programme Well Received.

The first programme of the season was well received, the vast auditorium being comfortably filled for the address of B. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, and the musical programme of Lorraine Lee and company.

Mr. Irvine, whose address was entitled "Whither Bound?" laid stress upon the need of education to stem the tide of ill self-government, putting blame for graft and crookedness upon the shoulders of the persons who through indifference and neglect fail to provide themselves with necessary information on political issues. Illiteracy, now on the increase even among native born, with unrestricted immigration but adding to the evil, was cited as the great obstruction to intelligent self-government, with education as the weapon of combat.

Soprano Welcomed Back.

Lorraine Lee, lyric soprano, was welcomed back with fervor by the audience. She sang a well-arranged programme in splendid voice. Miss Lee, whose home is at Canby, has been studying in California for the last two years, and has made practically no public appearances since her Chautauqua work here in 1920. Her voice shows a mellowness and fullness developed through careful training, and her charming personality instantly won her entire audience. She was assisted by Marie Chapman McDonald, violinist, who divided honors for the afternoon's success. Miss Lee was accompanied by Professor J. Hutchinson and Mrs. McDonald was assisted at the piano by Miss Alicia McElroy.

The evening programme was provided by the Fleming company of magicians, with startling demonstrations of bewildering stunts.

Recital This Evening.

Tomorrow at the big grove will see a great attendance, with the populace tent city dwellers augmented by thousands of picnickers out with their baskets for the day. The Colton Oratorio society of 50 voices will stage "The Holy City" at 4 o'clock and in the evening the Frances Ingram company of musical artists will give a recital. Dr. B. Earl Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland will speak in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be preceded by the Sterns-Hellekson trio of instrumentalists and vocalists. A health lecture will be given by Edna Eugenia Lowe at 5 o'clock.

The complete programme for tomorrow follows:

Morning, 10:30—Union Sunday school, under direction of State Sunday School association; music by young people's orchestra.

Afternoon—1:30, Artists' Prelude, Sterns-Hellekson trio; 2:00, sermon lecture, "How to Be Rich Without Money," Rev. B. Earl Parker, D. D., pastor First Methodist Episcopal church, Portland; 4:00, "The Holy City," Colton Oratorio society, a chorus of 50 voices; 5:00, "Seventeen," a play by Booth Tarkington, read by Miss Eugenia Lowe.

Evening—7:30, special feature, Artists' recital; Frances Ingram, America's foremost contralto of Metropolitan opera fame, assisted by Misses Vera and Ethel Sterns and Miss Hellekson.

MOONSHINER FINED $500

LINN COUNTY SHERIFF RAIDS STILL NEAR SWEET HOME.

Successor to Official Killed by Bootleg Manufacturer Keeps Up Campaign.

ALBANY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—William J. Dunlap, appointed sheriff of Linn county last Monday, to succeed Sheriff Kendall, killed a few days ago by a moonshiner, made his first moonshine raid last night, capturing C. S. Wiley, while the latter was making moonshine in a still in the timber near Sweet Home. Wiley pleaded guilty in the justice court here today and was fined $500 and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended when it was found Wiley had a wife and three children entirely dependent upon him for support. He was yet in jail tonight, however, for failure to pay his fine.

Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Richard of Lebanon, Sheriff Dunlap caught the moonshiner in the act of turning out a batch of liquor. Besides the still the officers captured three 50-gallon barrels of mash. The officers later found a bottle of strawberry moonshine in the home of A. E. Gabriel and R. H. Gabriel, near Sweet Home. The two brothers pleaded guilty to possessing liquor illegally and were fined $150 each.

Traffic Semaphores Installed.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—The Salem police department today installed semaphores in the business district for the handling of automobile traffic. Many local drivers, unaccustomed to the new traffic regulation, drove their cars past the officer in charge of handling the device. No arrests were made today, but drivers who failed to follow the directions displayed by the semaphores were reprimanded.

With a bouquet all its own

For the Fourth of July Picnic—Church's

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Sings the Ice in a Church Highball

The rich, happy sweetness of CHURCH'S, with the tinkle of ice, and perhaps just a bit of lemon or mint.

U-mmm! But it's refreshing!

And especially good on the glorious Fourth of July.

The man across the counter at the nearest fountain is waiting to give you a cooling glass of CHURCH'S—(10c 'most anywhere).

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CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE

DOCTORS ASK NEW TRIAL

JURORS AT LIBEL HEARING ACCUSED OF MISCONDUCT.

Oregon City Physicians Facing Judgment of $20,000 Appeal to Court for Relief.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Based upon claims of prejudice and the discovery of new evidence, held to have been suppressed by the plaintiff, the defendant physicians in the so-called Mount libel suit today filed a motion for a new trial. The case, heard in the circuit court here, resulted in a verdict of $20,000 for Dr. H. S. Mount against Drs. O. A. Welsh, M. C. Strickland, A. H. Huycke, C. H. Meissner, Ross Eaton, C. A. Stuart and George Stuart. The action was for $50,000, based upon a libelous publication made to the county court.

The motion for the new trial, among the 119 reasons set forth in the voluminous document, holds that three of the jurors in the case were guilty of misconduct during the trial. Affidavits in support of this contention are attacked, stating that certain of the jurors openly discussed the suit while it was pending and expressed either a preference for one side or an antipathy toward the other.

It is also contended that some of the jurors were personally hostile toward the defendants and admittedly had preconceived opinions. None of the jurymen was Dr. Mount's patients and none of the jury was a personal friend of the defendants, the motion says. It further states that only nine of the 12 jurors signed the verdict and that one of their number was in favor of giving the plaintiff only $250, but voted for the larger amount because he wanted to get rid of the case and go home.

GIRL IS STILL MISSING

Police Get No Clew to Fate of Florence Middleswart.

Police yesterday were still without a clew which might lead them to solve the unexplained disappearance of Florence Middleswart, aged 15, who dropped from sight while attending a Sunday school picnic last Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. C. Nelson, 273 Fargo street, does not agree with the police that the girl probably has eloped.

The last seen of the girl was when she went to an ice cream stand with a young man unknown to the mother. Although the police have a good description of this youth they have been unable to find any trace of him or to determine whether or not he, too, is missing.

20 LICENSED TO MARRY

Two Minor Girls Get Permits to Wed at Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—Twenty couples obtained marriage licenses here today. Two of the girls were minors, one being 15 and the other 16.

Miss Mary S. Stafford, 15, of Forest Grove, Or., and Martin A. Morrison, 32, of Los Angeles, Cal., were married.

A local girl, Cecelia L. Adee, 16, got a license to marry Walton A. Meador, 21, of ths city.

This is the largest number of couples to be married in any one day so far this year.

PROTEST IS ANSWERED

Master Fish Warden Replies to Tillamook's Sea Lion Appeal.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—The letter of the Tillamook chamber of commerce to Governor Olcott, protesting against the killing of sea lions at Seal Rocks, and their carcasses being allowed to drift ashore and rot, has been answered by Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden. The government officials say that state officials have no right to kill sea lions on the Seal Rocks, as it is a government preserve, and have notified persons interested that they will prosecute the hunters. Mr. Shoemaker, in his reply, says:

"These animals, it is believed, are a serious menace to the future of the salmon industry. The law of compensation is working to the detriment of the salmon. When little or no fishing was done in the various salmon streams, the number of fish produced annually offset the inroads made by seals and sea lions. . . . . Personally, I do not feel that the hunters should kill the seals and sea lions at such places along the coast as are contingent to summer resorts, and I have so instructed those who are engaged in doing the hunting."

Fred C. Baker, president of the chamber, replying to the above letter, said in part:

"It may be interesting to know which is the greatest menace to the salmon industry—sea lions or salmon trout."

NORTH REALTORS' GOAL

Local Dealers Plan to Send Big Delegation to Convention.

A. H. York was last week appointed chairman of the committee in charge of Portland's plans for sending a big delegation to the annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate association to be held at Vancouver, B. C., July 19, 20 and 21.

It is expected that nearly a hundred members of the Portland Realty board will make the trip to the convention city. Some of these will go by train and others by a big automobile caravan which is being made up.

The party going by train will leave here Monday night, July 17, and will arrive at Vancouver on the night of the following day. The automobile caravan will get away from here Monday morning, July 17.

Special rates by train have been promised, providing at least 150 men go from this section by rail.

National Guard Officer Resigns.

EUGENE, Or., July 1.—First Lieutenant Virgil Hawkins of company C, Oregon national guard of this city, has tendered his resignation and he will be succeeded by Second Lieutenant Issac H. Newman. Prentiss L. Gross, first sergeant, has been slated for the second lieutenancy.

Train Runs Watchman Down.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—J. H. Harper, 55, employed as watchman at the Salem paving plant, was in a hospital here tonight suffering from the partial loss of a foot and other injuries suffered when he was struck by a freight car on the lines of the Oregon Electric railroad. At the time of the accident Mr. Harper was carrying wood across the track and did not hear the approaching train.

Horses Arriving at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Horses are coming here now for the midsummer race meet at the Linn county fair grounds track. The meet will be a feature of the two-day celebration in Albany next Monday and Tuesday. A strong programme of races has been arranged. A handicap race each day of the meet will be an unusual feature for a Pacific coast race meet.

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PORTLAND, OR.
WALL PAPER—PAINTS

WOULD IT SURPRISE YOU?

If I told you that I cure Piles and other Rectal conditions without a surgical operation; and then to substantiate that statement, referred you to one of your own relatives or close friends. If you are an Oregonian it is an even chance that I can.

My methods are painless—do not confine you to bed; do not require an anesthetic and are permanent. I ELIMINATE ALL DOUBT AS TO RESULTS BY AGREEING TO REFUND YOUR FEE IF I FAIL TO CURE YOUR PILES. If you are interested and wish to know more about my methods, call or write for my free booklet.

DR. C. J. DEAN
2d and Morrison St., Portland, Or.
Mention Oregonian when writing.

VARICOSE VEINS ARE QUICKLY REDUCED AND TERRIBLE ECZEMA GOES QUICKLY

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Surgeons' Prescription Called Moone's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce dangerous, swollen veins and bunches and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimess burst and cause much misery and loss of time. Moone's Emerald Oil besides being so marvelously antiseptic that it at once destroys germs and poisons caused by germs is such a remarkable healing agent that eczema, barber's itch, salt rheum and other inflammatory skin eruptions go in a few days. Piles are quickly absorbed and even goitres, wens and enlarged glands are dissolved.

For years it has been used in hospitals for boils, carbuncles, ulcers, abcesses and open sores, and with the most perfect success. With each original bottle which any pharmacist can supply you, is a folder that gives instructions for use in all of the above distressing complaints.

Your druggist will be glad to supply you.—Adv.