

ZEALOTS FROWNED  
BY JUDGE BEAN

Klamath Falls Loggers Are  
Fined Only \$25 Each.

TIME ALSO GIVEN TO PAY

Three Men, With One Pint of  
Moonshine, Brought 300 Miles,  
and Kept in Jail Months.

Zealots in the enforcement of the  
prohibition law, who transported  
three loggers hundreds of miles be-  
cause the trio had a pint of moon-  
shine in their possession, received  
little encouragement from Federal  
Judge Bean yesterday, when the  
jurist fined the three men \$25  
apiece and then suspended sentence  
in order to give them time to earn  
the money.

Even the federal prosecutor, Allan  
Bynon, saw so little merit in the  
prosecution that he presented to the  
court the ridiculous aspects of the  
case. In the event that the prosecu-  
tion had followed the ordinary  
routine of federal procedure, the  
government would have been  
forced to spend thousands of dollars  
to collect the \$75 in fines.

All Heads of Families.  
According to the evidence laid be-  
fore Judge Bean, the three men,  
George Turner, Tom O'Brien and  
Phil Morrow, were all loggers re-  
siding in the vicinity of Clifton,  
northeast of Klamath Falls. All  
three were heads of families and  
bore excellent reputations.

A month ago, in company with a  
fourth man, they were stopped by  
a deputy sheriff and a search of  
their car disclosed a pint bottle of  
moonshine. Through some inex-  
plainable reason, one of the men  
was taken before a justice of the  
peace and let off with a \$25 fine.

Turner, O'Brien and Morrow were  
sent to jail, held before a United  
States commissioner, bound over to  
the United States grand jury and  
transported at government expense  
from Klamath Falls to Portland.  
They have remained in the county  
jail here for the past month.

Yesterday the trio, having pre-  
viously laid their case before Mr.  
Bynon, appeared before Judge Bean  
and entered pleas of guilty. The  
prosecutor commenced to outline  
the case.

Government Saved Expense.  
"The fourth man was allowed to  
go before a justice of the peace,"  
Mr. Bynon stated. "He was fined  
only \$25."

"That's just what the fines will  
be in this case," cut in the court.  
"The defendant will be granted a  
stay of execution for 30 days in  
order to give them time to earn the  
money with which to pay the fines."

If the case had followed the regu-  
lar channel, the government would  
have been forced to transport a  
half dozen witnesses from Klamath  
Falls to Portland for attendance at  
the grand jury and then to have  
returned the witnesses at govern-  
ment expense to their homes. The  
same procedure would have to be  
followed at the time of the court  
hearing. It was estimated that had  
the three men elected to stand trial  
for possessing the pint of moon-  
shine, the government would have  
been forced to spend about \$2000 to  
convict them.

Moonshine Ranchman Fined \$500.  
But while the judge was lenient  
with the three who appeared to be  
victims of circumstance, two men,  
into whose offenses the spirit of  
commercialism entered, found little  
favor at the court's hands.

A. E. Burnside, who planted  
moonshine along with potatoes on  
his little farm near Estacada and  
then dug up the liquor as customers  
appeared, was fined \$500. Burnside  
pleaded guilty to a charge of pos-  
sessing 27 pints of liquor, which had  
been dug up on the moonshine  
ranch by a posse of federal prohi-  
bition agents who raided it recently.

W. H. Hare, Astoria hotelman,  
who also pleaded guilty to a viola-  
tion of the prohibition law by  
possessing moonshine, was fined  
\$250. Evidence showed that Hare  
had buried a suit case, containing  
liquor, from a window in his house  
when the place was raided recently  
by prohibition agents.

Home Life Is Inspiration  
of Great Composer.

Schumann Attributes Success of  
Symphony to Wife.

BY P. E. N.  
UNLIKE the hero of a recent  
book, of whom the reviewer  
says: "If there is a place in the  
scheme of modern ways for genius  
P— could not find  
P— Robert Schu-  
mann, the genius  
who wrote the  
"Spring" symphony  
to be played  
by the Portland  
Symphony orchestra  
next Wednesday  
evening, found  
his perfect  
home life inspira-  
tion for his cre-  
ative work.

In September,  
1840, Schumann  
married Clara  
Wieck, the pianist, and shortly af-  
terward wrote to a friend: "I have  
an incomparable wife. If you could  
only take a peep at us in our snug  
little artist home!" Five months  
later, when the composition of the  
"Spring" symphony completely ab-  
sorbed him for five weeks, his  
young wife was often lonely, but  
did not complain. Instead, she  
treated him with double tenderness,  
as he wrote in their common  
diary, when emerging from the  
depths of a composing "joy and  
triumph" he penned this to her:  
"The symphony has given me  
many happy hours; it is almost fin-  
ished, but I cannot entirely com-  
plete work until one has heard it.  
I am often thankful to the good spirit  
who has let me accomplish so great  
a work in so short a time. But now,  
exhaustion follows my sleepless  
nights; I am so light, so happy, and  
yet so ill and weak. My Clara un-  
derstands this and treats me with  
double tenderness. I will repay her  
for it some day. But I should never  
make an end if I were to try and  
relate all the love which Clara has  
shown me during this time, and  
with so willing a heart. She has  
sought through millions with-  
out finding one who would treat me  
with such forbearance and consid-  
eration."

On the evening of March 31, 1841,  
in the famous old Gewandhaus of  
Leipzig the "Spring" symphony was  
performed for the first time at a  
concert at which Clara Schumann

played and Mendelssohn conducted.  
In a letter to a friend Clara said: "I  
never heard a symphony receive  
such applause. All through it,  
Mendelssohn, who conducted, was  
delightful. The greatest pleasure  
shone from his eyes."

To the diary her husband con-  
fided: "Happy evening, which I shall  
never forget. My Clara played every-  
thing in so masterly a fashion and  
with such profound understanding,  
that everybody was delighted. In  
my artistic life also this has been  
one of the most important of days.  
My wife realized this and rejoiced  
at the success of my symphony al-  
most more than at her own. With  
God's help then I will follow this  
road further. I feel so cheerful now,  
that I hope to bring the light of  
day many a thing which shall re-  
joice men's hearts."

LOCAL SCHOOLS PRAISED

LECTURER DECLARES FACIL-  
ITIES HERE EXCEL-

City Only One to Send Nine Out  
of Ten Pupils From Eighth  
Grade to High School.

The distinctive qualities in which  
Portland leads other cities of the  
world were pointed out to the mem-  
bers of the City club Friday at  
their luncheon meeting at the  
Benson by Allen  
D. Albert of the  
Elliott-Walker  
Chautauqua Bu-  
reau, who declared  
that this is the  
only city that  
sends nine out of  
every ten pupils  
from the eighth  
grade into the high  
school. The speak-  
er explained that  
the greatest mortality in the schools  
was after the eighth grade had been  
reached and that from there to the  
high school the percentage of loss  
was enormous in most communities.  
Mr. Albert also pointed to the  
abundant space for play about the  
school buildings provided here and  
stated that Portland provided more  
recreational opportunities in the  
way of playground facilities for its  
children than any city of similar  
size in the country. In his analysis  
of the city, a subject in which he has  
specialized and on which he lectures  
before both the University of Chicago  
and Northwestern university stu-  
dents, he pointed to one great obsta-  
cle in his opinion to the growth of  
Portland: "There is no metropolitan  
service in this great metropolitan  
area," he said, explaining that a  
spirit of co-operation could be fos-  
tered between the people of the state  
and the city of Portland with the  
development of so-called "personal  
trade channels—a human interest  
development."

Dean E. C. Robbins of the Uni-  
versity of Oregon school of business ad-  
ministration and C. C. Coll, vice-  
president of the First National bank,  
were additional speakers on yester-  
day's programme.

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TRAINING OFFER TO END

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR  
WAR VETERANS LIMITED.

December 16 Last Day on Which  
ex-Soldiers Can File Their  
Applications for Aid.

The rehabilitation act which pro-  
vides for the vocational education  
of certain classes of disabled world  
war veterans, has a provision which  
states that applications for voca-  
tional education must be made prior  
to December 15, 1922.  
"This provision," explained Miss  
Jane V. Doyle, executive secretary  
of Portland chapter, Red Cross, who  
is co-operating with the American  
Legion in rounding up the boys  
of the city who are eligible to the  
training but who have not taken ad-  
vantage of it, "means that those  
who have delayed making applica-  
tion for any reason whatever, must  
do so before this date or lose the  
opportunity of receiving govern-  
ment training aid."  
"Application may be made by  
writing to the nearest bureau office,  
expressing a desire for the training  
which the government offers, or the  
boys may apply at Red Cross head-  
quarters, suite 208, Fitzpatrick  
building, for further information."

Miss Doyle says that when the  
postmark of the letter of applica-  
tion shows that it was mailed on or  
before December 15, the application  
will be considered.

THREAT NOTE IS FOUND

Silverton Mayor Gets Loaded  
Cartridge and Warning.

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—When the men of the Silver-  
ton Blow Pipe company reported for  
work the other day they found  
a sign on the outside of their office  
door bearing the inscription: "Quit  
Mayor or this." The words "or this"  
were followed by a 22-short loaded  
cartridge. The letters "K. K." ap-  
peared at the bottom of the placard.  
Some black stuff said to be either  
rhubarb or shoe wax was smeared across  
two white feathers and a piece of  
rope.  
Although no clue so far has been  
found it is thought that the matter  
has in some way arisen from the  
recent re-election of L. C. Eastman  
as mayor, one of the owners of the  
Silverton Blow Pipe company.  
The matter is being investigated  
as the offense is a serious one in  
the eyes of the law.

Prizes Up for Pioneer Stories.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—  
In carrying out its established  
policy of emphasizing pioneer his-  
tory, Lewis and Clark chapter of  
the Daughters of the American  
Revolution is planning to offer  
prizes to school children of the  
sixth, seventh and eighth grades for  
stories based on personal inter-  
views with pioneers. Two sets of  
prizes will be given, one to children  
of the city schools and one to  
children of the country schools. The  
stories must be in the hands of the  
judging committee by February 1.

Elks to Honor Dead Brothers.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Chehalis Elks have com-  
pleted arrangements for their an-  
nual memorial services which will  
be held at the lodge room tomorrow  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The or-  
ator of the day will be Rev. R. Frank-  
lin Hart of Olympia. The Elks' of-  
fice is based on 4th and Mrs. W. A.  
Higgins will give two piano solos.  
In addition to the members of the  
lodge the general public is invited  
to attend the services.

Four hundred thousands dollars  
has been paid over the counter at

the local cannery this season, 75 per  
cent of which represents raw prod-  
uct and supplies and the remaining  
\$190,000 representing labor. These  
figures are 4 1/2 times those of its  
1921 record and are merely the proof  
of what to expect in the Willamette  
valley in future years.

Among the fruits and vegetables  
included in the 1922 pack are apples,  
raspberries, blackberries, loganber-  
ries, strawberries, pears, plums,  
cherries, string beans, pumpkins,  
squash, tomatoes and a few smaller  
packs of various vegetables and  
fruits.  
The growth of this Washington  
county industry has been so rapid  
that it forced the cannery to have  
double shifts during a large portion  
of the season, at times running as  
late as 2 A. M. Four hundred and  
fifty women and 60 men were the  
top payroll list for a portion of the  
time. This season's contracts were  
upwards of 120,000 cases.

Phone your want ads to The Ore-  
gonian. All its readers are inter-  
ested in the classified columns.

DAVID'S  
QUIT!!!  
After more than 20 years of business in Portland the firm of  
David's decides to retire from the jewelry business  
The City Council Says NO!!  
When we made up our minds to QUIT we knew of one quick way  
to close out. To sell by AUCTION. We went to the city council  
and applied for permission to sell our stocks at AUCTION  
PRICES. The city council REFUSED to grant this permission.  
So we've marked the merchandise at CLOSE-OUT prices. In  
many cases you save as much as you spend. In this advertise-  
ment we give only a hint of the thousands of GENUINE BAR-  
GAINS to be found in this extraordinary event. Buy now for  
Christmas and SAVE.

**DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS!**  
This is your opportunity to purchase a diamond that he or she desires at  
a drastic reduction. A large assortment of beautiful blue-white diamonds  
full of fire, luster and brilliancy. Set in the newest 18-karat white gold  
basket mountings—platinum for those who desire larger stones than those  
quoted below.

Regular \$40.00	\$23.85
Diamond Ring	
Regular \$50.00	\$34.50
Diamond Ring	
Regular \$75.00	\$43.50
Diamond Ring	

**Wrist Watches**  
Always an appropriate gift for  
a woman. A wide variety of  
shapes, in the best makes—  
priced to fit the average pocket-  
book.

\$25.00 Wrist Watches, 15 jewels, 14-karat solid white gold	\$12.98
\$30.00 octagon and cushion shape Wrist Watches, 15 jewels, 14-karat solid white gold	\$15.95
\$45.00-\$50.00 rectangular Wrist Watches, 15 and 17 jewels, 14 and 18 karat white gold	\$35.95

**Candlesticks**  
\$4.98  
Genuine Sheffield plate Can-  
dlesticks in a variety of pat-  
terns and styles. Regular  
\$10.00 values.

**Rings! Rings!**  
Women's rings, men's rings,  
rings for the boys and girls;  
fraternity rings—all solid gold  
and set with synthetic or genu-  
ine stones.

\$5.00 values	\$2.50
\$10.00 values	\$5.00
\$25.00 values	\$12.50

All others at 1/2 Price.

**Umbrellas**  
Nothing makes a more ap-  
preciated gift than a hand-  
some Umbrella. Here is  
your chance to get them at  
decided savings.

\$5 Gloria Umbrellas	\$3.48
\$8.50 Silk Umbrellas	\$4.98
\$17.50 Silk Umbrellas	\$9.98
\$20 Silk Umbrellas	\$12.98

Men's Silk Umbrellas  
\$3.98  
Regularly \$17.50. Slightly  
shopworn silk umbrellas for  
men.

**Crumb Trays**  
\$4.49  
Many desirable styles to choose  
from in this assortment of  
Crumb Trays at \$4.49.

**Pencils**  
29c  
Gold-plated pencils with ribbons  
attached.

**Alarm Clocks 89c**  
Good reliable timekeepers.

**Scarf Pins**  
\$2.45  
A large assortment of solid  
gold mountings set with syn-  
thetic and real stones at  
\$2.45. Up to \$5.00 values.

**Mesh Bags**  
Smart patterns in the very  
latest designs and shapes. A  
gift that will be appreciated  
by wife or sweetheart.

\$10.00 Values	\$ 5.00
\$15.00 Values	\$ 7.50
\$20.00 Values	\$10.00
\$25 to \$50 Values	1/2 Price

**Watch Chains**  
A wide assortment of the fa-  
mous Waldemar Chains with  
soldered links—the newest pat-  
terns—every chain guaranteed.  
One of these will make an ideal  
gift for any man.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 values	\$1.98
\$5.00 Values	\$2.98
\$6.50 to \$8.00 Values	\$4.98

All Others 1/2 Off

**Manicure Rolls**  
Genuinely big bargains in mani-  
cure rolls—a splendid gift for  
the one who travels.

\$3.75 values	\$1.99
\$10.00 values	\$4.99
\$12.00 values	\$5.99
\$15.00 values	\$7.97
\$22.50 values	\$9.98

**Mantel Clocks**  
Beautiful eight-day mantel  
clocks in mahogany and mahog-  
any finish with silvered and  
porcelain dials. New designs.  
Best American movements.  
Guaranteed.

A Special Lot	\$6.75
\$22.50 values	\$11.25
\$32.50 values	\$16.25
\$40.00 values	\$20.00

GANNERY BRINGS RICHES

WASHINGTON COUNTY REAPS  
HARVEST THIS YEAR.

\$400,000 Paid Out for Fruit,  
Vegetables and Labor Dur-  
ing 1922 Season.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Oregon need feel no discom-  
fort in comparing its earning power  
from a producer's standpoint with  
other states. Big returns from the  
citrus districts of California, the  
apple orchards of Wenatchee or  
the Yakima or the berry district of  
the Snake-river country in no manner  
overshadow the returns of Wash-  
ington county products.

Phone your want ads to The Ore-  
gonian. All its readers are inter-  
ested in the classified columns.

116 ARCHITECTS LISTED

REPORT IS PREPARED BY EX-  
AMINERS' SECRETARY.

Co-operation in Obtaining En-  
forcement of State Laws  
Is Recommended.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—  
There are at the present time 116  
registered architects in Oregon, ac-  
cording to a report prepared by the  
secretary of the state board of archi-  
tect examiners filed with the gov-  
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"The state board of architect ex-  
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12th Evening Course in

Salesmanship

opens Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30.  
Attend free opening lecture by  
Fred S. Young, Instructor

Oregon Institute of  
Technology

Main 8700, 6th and Taylor Sts.

Pianos  
Edisons  
Victrolas

Open Evenings

REED - FRICH  
PIANO CO.  
Washington  
at 12th



Read The Oregonian classified ads.