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SUPREME COURT
IS IN SESSION

CASES ARGUED WILL OCCUPY FOUR DAYS.
A Long Docket Upon Which is Represented Many and Important Interests and Some of the Ablest Attorneys of Oregon and the Inland Empire—Below is Given the Docket in Full—More Than a Usual Long List of Appellate Cases—Cases Involving Water Rights and the Mortgage Laws.

State supreme court convened in this city for the November term this morning. Chief Justice Frank E. Moore is presiding with associates Charles E. Wolverson and Robert S. Bear in attendance. The cases for argument will require four days for disposal. There will be no session tomorrow on account of the general election.

The sessions of the supreme court are being held in the rooms of the state circuit judge. Attorney General A. M. Crawford is present. The argument heard this morning was in the case of the Little Walla Walla Irrigation district, appellants, against O. N. Preston and others, respondents. The action involves water rights in the Milton country. Stillman & Pierce represent the appellants and Halley & Lowell the respondents.

The other case on today's docket is E. L. Smith, respondent, against A. Nelson and T. D. Taylor, as sheriff of Umatilla county. Oscar Cain, of Walla Walla, Halley & Lowell and E. P. Smythe appear for the appellants. The respondent is represented by James A. Fee and Carter & Raley.

On or about November 22, 1902, Paulina A. Carrier and John P. Carrier borrowed \$1500 from Nelson, giving their notes signed also by E. L. Smith as surety. Smith at the same time taken from Carrier and wife an indemnity mortgage upon certain property in the city of Pendleton. The mortgage was signed by Smith to R. F. Fish. Nelson, the mortgagor, is the owner of the property and the note assigned as collateral security to the Baker-Boyer National Bank of Walla Walla, Wash., for a loan procured by Nelson.

Nelson failing to pay the loan so secured when it fell due, the bank on September 18, 1903, began suit in the circuit court of Oregon against Paulina Carrier, John P. Carrier, E. L. Smith, B. F. Fish and R. L. Sablin to recover the amount due upon the note and to foreclose the mortgage. The Baker-Boyer bank was given the judgment in the sum of \$1354.14 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from October 15, 1903, together with \$78 attorneys' fees and costs amounting to \$34.

The respondent contends that he did not sign the note at the request of Carrier or as surety, but at the request of Nelson in order that the mortgage might be taken by himself in the form of an indemnity mortgage and thereby avoid the mortgage law. The appellant demurred to the petition which demurrer was overruled by the court and on trial the court granted the relief asked for by plaintiff and the defendant appealed.

On March, 1903, Nelson caused execution to issue on the judgment and the respondent began the suit.

A motion to dismiss was filed in the action of the state of Oregon and other respondents against G. H. Guthrie, appellant. The action was approved from the Grant county court.

The docket follows:
Monday—Little Walla Walla Irrigation district against O. N. Preston and others. Stillman & Pierce for the appellants; Halley & Lowell for the respondents. E. L. Smith against T. D. Taylor as sheriff of Umatilla county and A. Nelson, Carter & Raley and James A. Fee for the respondents; Halley & Lowell for the appellants.
Wednesday—State of Oregon against George W. Brewar. Leroy Lomax for the respondent.

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MAXWELL'S LECTURES ON THE HOME

The wage earners of the country and those who would ameliorate the hard conditions of the laboring man and see him established in comfort in a home of his own will find some interest and profit in the campaign and lecture tour which is being made throughout the west by George H. Maxwell, executive of the National Irrigation Association. Mr. Maxwell has spoken at the principal cities in Montana and his program takes him also through Washington, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and North Dakota, besides the eastern centers.

The lamp of hope which he held out to the west and to the country at large in a speech at Great Falls, Mont., was that the idea should be fostered that any strong man can from one acre of good ground get a good living for himself and his family.

"Get an acre and live on it," he said. "Get an acre and live on it. I wish I could burn that thought into the heart of every working man in America. In the west I would say 'Get an irrigated acre.' Mr. Maxwell declared that if every man who now works eight hours a day in a factory or a smelter could work four hours a day in the factory and four hours a day on his own irrigated land, he would double his income and he would insure himself, his wife and his children against want when the day's wages should stop.

"But we must have a different system of national education from the present one," he said. "Which trains our children away from the land. This idea is gaining ground. We have manual training and domestic science taught in our schools. That is getting back to the true system of education, where instead of the old folks remaining at home to die alone while the boys go to the cities with the idea of becoming millionaires, but to end as counter jumpers and clerks, the making and keeping of a home is taught.

"One more thing should be connected to the school system. Every child should be made a gardener and horticulturist. The winter term should be devoted to books and half to work on the benches and in a summer term should be devoted to agriculture. The boys would learn to build a home and the girls to care for them as wives and mothers.

"The way to close the saloon is to teach the girls to cook. Many a man has gone wrong because a woman could not cook. This summer school should be at the edge of the city, where children could attend it from the kindergarten to the high school. They could be taught to raise everything on five acres that goes to make a home. We are gradually getting away from the heresy that money is all in this life and that man must raise something to sell and buy something back again before he gets what he wants. God intended us to make a living directly from the land.

The evil of our life is not that the

MARTIN SOLD OUT FOUR BUILDINGS

VETERAN GROCERYMAN SELLS TO ENDICOTT MAN.
Mr. Martin Has No Intention of Leaving Pendleton, But Will Visit Germany With His Family and Expects to Go Into Business of Some Kind Here—Is Succeeded by an Experienced Business Man.

After 14 years in the grocery business in Pendleton, Rudolph Martin has sold out and will retire from the business permanently. On Saturday evening, E. T. Wade & Son sold the Martin grocery to August Fuhrman of Endicott, Wash., who took immediate possession and is now conducting the business.

Mr. Martin began on a very small scale and has built up one of the leading grocery stores in the country. He is not determined on his plans for the future, but will not leave Pendleton. He owns the new Martin buildings on the corner of Webb and Cottonwood, and will perhaps engage in other business after taking a rest and visiting his old home in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman have had considerable experience in the grocery business and will conduct the business on the same progressive lines pursued by Mr. Martin in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will remain in the store for two weeks while Mr. Fuhrman is becoming acquainted with the trade.

INDIANS "GET EVEN"

Siletz Swishes Will Vote Solidly for Prohibition.
Reports from Lincoln county regarding the prohibition vote, disclosed a queer state of affairs, says the Salem Journal. People who have studied the situation say that the Siletz Indians will almost vote as a unit for the prohibitory law.

The reasons assigned for this stand is that the Indians are "sore" at the saloon men of that country because they will not sell liquor to them and they reason, as they have the balance of power in Lincoln county, that if they cannot get intoxicating liquors they will vote away the right of the white man to do so.

The Indians also say that if the saloons are abolished that they will be able to get whisky at "blind pigs" and other places not now in existence. This reasoning may have considerable foundation.

This is the first time on record where "L's" ever had a chance to "even up" with a vengeance, and it is presumed that he will enjoy the privilege. The result of the vote in the Siletz will be watched with interest throughout the state.

Twenty Dollar Dog.
Mills Andros has a fine, intelligent dog, which has been brought in many tricks. The other evening Mills was tossing twenty dollar dog pieces at the amusement of the friends who were present. Finally the dog made an extraordinary jump, caught his shining mark, but accidentally swallowed it. Mills has his dog tied up in the back yard and his friends are profuse with advice.—La Grande Observer.

In Police Court.
John Doe, for fighting this morning forfeited bail in the sum of \$10 in the recorder's court. Frank Diamond, for peddling jewelry without a license, was sentenced to three days in jail.

NEWS OF MILTON

MAVBERRY BUILDING.
THREE NEW COTTAGES.
Chicken Pie Dinner Election Day—To Quincy, Illinois, to Business College—Sold Out and Moved to Walla Walla—Christian Church Revival Begins Tomorrow Night—Marriage of the Misses White Wednesday Evening—Returned From the World's Fair.

Milton, Nov. 4.—Next Tuesday the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve a chicken pie dinner and supper in the new opera hall. W. S. Mayberry has just completed two very neat cottages for D. J. Kirk and H. M. Tucker in the northern part of town, and in a few days will begin the construction of a cottage for F. H. Fenwick on his property near the central school house.

Mr. A. L. Hopson has gone to Quincy, Ill., to attend a business college.

F. H. Coullidge will hereafter go to Athena every Wednesday and stay until Thursday and to do watch and clock repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smalley of Walla Walla, visited with Mrs. Smalley's mother.

Saturday evening the league of the M. E. church, South, will give a basket social in the Alliance hall in the bank building.

Last Wednesday evening, while returning home from Dr. Marshall Pett's lecture, Miss Lina Coe lost her watch, and has not yet found it.

Mrs. J. H. Coffman has returned from a month's visit in the Willamette valley.

Mr. H. Rice has returned from a visit to his old home in Illinois. On his return he visited the St. Louis fair a few days.

Regina, on Saturday night the Christians will hold a revival. Rev. J. V. Coombs will conduct the service.

Mr. Lewis Bowlin has purchased property in Walla Walla, and has moved his family over there, where they will hereafter reside.

Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. White, occurred the marriage of Misses Carrie and Clara White to Messrs. Robert Hamilton and Lester M. Shirley. The young people will take up their abode in Presawater.

DEATH OF MRS. HUNZIKER, SR.
Occurred November 6 at Cloverdale, California.
Mrs. Jane Hunziker, mother of Louis Hunziker, of this city, died Sunday morning at her home in Cloverdale, Cal. Mrs. Hunziker was 60 years of age. She was born in Germany and had resided at Cloverdale 23 years. Her husband, G. Hunziker, died last June.

Louis Hunziker went to Walla Walla yesterday where his wife is visiting relatives. His jewelry establishment will be closed until tomorrow morning. He will not make the trip to California.

Mrs. Hunziker also leaves two children in Walla Walla, Mrs. George Ludwigs and Victor Hunziker, of the jewelry firm of Ludwig & Hunziker. Two daughters reside in Cloverdale.

JESSE FALLING HOME

Is Much Improved and Glad to Have Returned.
Jesse Falling, a prominent resident of Pendleton, and pioneer of Umatilla county, who was seriously injured four months ago in a runaway accident, returned home Saturday from Portland, where he has been receiving medical treatment. Mr. Falling sustained a fracture of the left thigh bone which has not yet healed.

"I am much improved," said Mr. Falling, "and it is merely a question of time until I am perfectly recovered. It seems good to be back home once more."

Mr. Falling is still confined to a wheel chair, but his strength is good owing to his age, the bone has healed in healing.

SACAWALIA MONUMENT.
Mrs. Evans of Oswego, Outlines Plans of Northwest Women to Honor Indian Heroine.
Having been invited by Mrs. F. F. Spaulding to meet her guests, Mrs. Evans of Oswego, and Mrs. C. B. Wade of Pendleton, the members of the Sorosis and teachers of our public schools, to the number of about 30 spent last evening at her home on the corner of Fourth and Court streets, says The Dalles Chronicle.

After a short time had been passed in greetings, Mrs. Evans, who is secretary of the Sacawalia Club, gave a most interesting talk on the work of the club and the erection of a monument to her memory on the Lewis and Clark grounds. "This is not a new idea," said Mrs. Evans, "but was suggested by me several years ago. Some time previous to the movement by the women of the Northwest. It is not intended to be a club affair, but in which all women are asked to join."

Beginning with the birthplace of the pioneer Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark on their perilous trip, she recited incidents in her life, and added that so far as known she died near St. Louis of tuberculosis. As regards the monument, it will cost about \$1000, and \$700 of the sum has been raised.

Women all over the Northwest are taking a deep interest and while it was not intended in coming here to work in its behalf, at the request of the Sorosis she spoke on that occasion.

TO GRIND CANADIAN WHEAT.
Minneapolis Company to Bond a Mill.
A dispatch from Minneapolis says that the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills has made application to the treasury department to bond their Palisade mill and the Minneapolis Union elevator, in order to grind Canadian wheat.

The mill has a capacity of 4000 barrels daily. The action necessitates giving a \$10,000 bond to the government, the employment of a government officer to supervise the mill and also a government officer at the grain elevator. The duty of 25 cents per bushel will be paid on the Canadian wheat used and a rebate of 83 per cent of this duty will be made as soon as the flour from this wheat is exported.

Another recent instance of the scarcity of high grade wheat is the fact confirmed by Mr. Bach, the New York agent of the Bullard & Ballard Flouring Mill Company, of Louisville, Ky., that his mill had bought 1,000,000 of Oregon wheat on the Pacific coast to bring east in order to keep running. Mr. Bach says country mills in the western wheat states are shutting down for want of native wheat.

Jacob Ellis Coming to Spokane.
Jacob A. Ellis, journalist, reformer and lecturer, will speak in Spokane the evening of December 2.

Some weeks ago the chamber of commerce offered to pay the rent of the noted New York tenement house reformer, Mr. Ellis, secured to lecture here during the Washington State Educational Association convention, to be held December 23-24.

Superintendent Tormey wrote Mr. Ellis and was informed that it would be impossible for him to come to Spokane, but that at the same time the matter was dropped at that time, and a letter was written to Mr. Ellis saying that the latter date was not acceptable.

The teachers of the high school, however, decided that they would put up the guarantee, and so Superintendent Tormey wired Mr. Ellis again yesterday cancelling his former letter and asking for the date suggested by Mr. Ellis.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Battle With the Slaves" and will be illustrated by stereopticon views.—Spokesman-Review.

Forgeries at Spokane.
Wholesale forgeries in Spokane during the past two or three days have resulted in the swindling of saloonkeepers and merchants out of more than \$240 through cashing checks which have proved bogus.

The police already have six of the checks and there are eight or 10 more reported as having been received by the banks this morning and stored.

The checks are for small sums, most of them being pay checks ostensibly and call for amounts of \$15 and less. The checks were cashed by two men at different saloons and stores.

The men worked rapidly and are believed to have left the city last night.—Spokane Press.

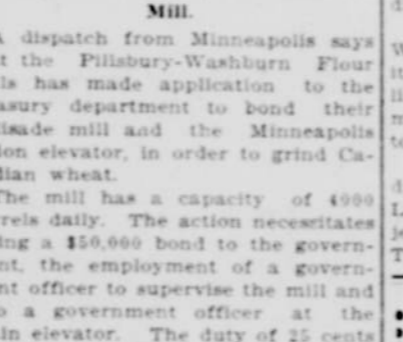
Mineral Collection for Whitman.
A mineral display consisting of over 1000 specimens and occupying 100 square feet in the Memorial building at the college, has just been received from Dr. J. E. Boyle of Toronto, Canada. The collection was made by the father of Dr. Boyle, one of the foremost scientists of Canada, and is complete in every way.

Knights' Convention Date Changed.
The date of the district convention of the Walla Walla Knights of Pythias has been changed from November 13 to December 1. Many Pendleton Knights expected to attend this meeting and will take notice of this change in date.

Monster Pear Grows in Grant.
One of the largest pears ever grown in the John Day valley is on exhibition at the collection store of E. Foren. It was brought in from the Porter ranch and just weighs one and one-fourth pounds.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

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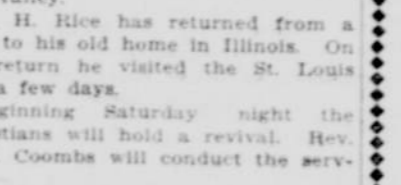
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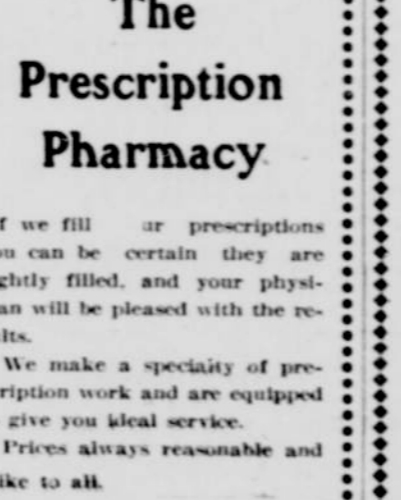
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