

LAWYERS DESIRE QUICKER SERVICE

ATTORNEYS COMPLAIN THAT LACK OF HELP IN JUSTICE BUILDING COURT CAUSES PAPERS TO BE SENT TO SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WHERE THEY LINGER TOO LONG.

On September 1 last the Deputy Sheriff formerly employed in Judge Reid's Court was relieved from this duty, and since that time a single constable has been forced to attend to the routine.

There has been some complaint on the part of attorneys because of a lack of help in Justice Reid's court. This is said to have occurred since the deputy sheriff who formerly served papers from the court has been relieved and all the work has fallen upon Constable Jackson.

According to attorneys, the help furnished by the sheriff's office has not been of that prompt and efficient variety which might be expected. The "surplus" papers have been turned over to the sheriff's office, but attorneys complain that they are not served until it suits the convenience of the officers under Sheriff Storey.

"My only interest in the matter is to see that all suits are served promptly," said Justice Reid today. In special cases where the constable is busy at the time and there is no need of immediate action I have appointed persons at the request of suitors to serve the documents. I believe it is at the expense of the suitor, and usually costs \$1 extra. I find that it is impossible for Mr. Jackson to do all the work in this office. There is a good deal to do here, including the criminal work, some of it calling for the constable out of the office. Often four or five cases are brought here in a day, while at other times there is not much doing.

"There has always been a deputy sheriff in this office since September 1. The law makes no provision for another constable nor for a deputy, except for a particular case. The only way we can get help is by having a deputy sheriff here."

can't tell anything about the complaints regarding the sheriff's office. Few papers are sent to the sheriff's office to be served. I refuse to appoint a special constable in cases of the execution of writs of attachment, as there is some question about the legality of the writs of attachment were made. These cases go to the sheriff. For my own part, I can't say if there is any ground for the complaints about the sheriff's deputies."

ADDRESS TO ALL ORGANIZED LABOR

(Continued from Page One.)

"An organized body of workmen can only enter into an agreement with employers, and faithfully abide by and carry into execution the terms of such agreement, when all the workmen of an employer, at least in any given plant, are all members of the union."

"The so-called 'open shop' makes agreement with the employers impracticable, if not impossible, for the union cannot be responsible for the non-unionists, whose conduct often renders the workmen of the agreement ineffective and nugatory."

"The agreement or joint bargain of organized labor with employers depends for its success not only upon the good will of the union and the employer toward each other, but neither shall be subject to the irresponsibility or lack of intelligence of the non-unionist or his failure to act in concert with and bear the equal responsibility of the unionists. The right of the non-unionist to work when, where and for what he pleases and with whom he pleases."

"No Force in Conversion."

"To a non-unionist, despite that which his advocates say for him, cannot be attributed the virtues of helping his fellow workmen, or contributing toward the establishment of more rightful relations between workmen and their employers. No force but that of persuasion and moral and intelligent influence should be exercised to convert the non-unionist to membership in our organizations, but it is hurtful from every viewpoint, and to every enlightened interest, to advocate the 'open shop.' As the immortal Lincoln said, 'This country cannot long remain half free and half slave, so we say, let the whole country be free, or let it remain or be successfully operated part union and part non-union.'

"In connection with the meeting of the executive council and by appointment a conference was held with the president of the State labor union, the purpose of discussing labor legislation. The eight-hour bill was considered at length, the president stating that his mind had not changed on that form of legislation since he had favored it as governor of New York state, and, therefore, he was favorable to the passage of the proposed act."

"On the anti-injunction bill, in response to questions submitted, the president replied the subject would have his most careful and earnest attention."

Other Important Questions.

"Other important questions affecting legislation were taken up, and on behalf of the International Bookbinders' union the Miller case was discussed. The executive council brought to the president's attention the manner in which his decision had been quoted, and, in addition to the relationship of Mr. Miller to the bookbinders' union as brought forth in the charges against him, the 'open shop' idea was carefully considered."

"Replying to statements on the subject, President Roosevelt said forth that in his decision he had nothing in mind but a strict compliance with the federal statutes, including the civil service law, and he recognized a difference between employment by the government circumstances by these laws and any other form of employment, and his decision in the Miller case should not be understood to have any effect or influence than affecting direct employment by the government in accordance therewith. He further stated that in his decision, in the form of employment excepting that he circumscribed he believed the full employment of union men was preferable either to non-union or 'open shops.'"

For Strictly Union Shops.

"In view of the publicity given this subject, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor takes this opportunity to say that trades movement stands for strictly union shop, experience having proved that, where the 'open shop' system has been tried, reduction in wages and profits have ensued with general disaster to the industry practicing that system, and therefore declares that the best interests of the labor movement calls for the employment of union workers, and discourages in every way, shape and form, the deteriorating effects which follow the recognition of the 'open shops.'"

ODOROUS PICKLE PLANT A NUISANCE

After Many Warnings that Were Not Obeyed Warrants Are Served Out Against Vinegar Factory Workers.

The proprietors of the Oregon Cider and Vinegar Factory at East Thirty-eighth street and Hawthorne avenue are to be arrested on warrants sworn out at the instigation of the board of health, charged with maintaining a nuisance. This action was decided upon at the regular session of the board held in the city hall today.

It is claimed that those operating the establishment have been warned time and time again to remedy the bad conditions and that they have been profligate with promises, but never went to the point of remedying the evils complained of.

Dr. Mae Cardwell first brought up the subject. "I have had my attention called to the disgraceful condition many times," she says, "and want to see that it is stopped. It is a constant menace to the health of the neighborhood and has almost ruined the value of the property immediately adjacent."

The other members who were conversant with the situation explained that there was a large ditch carrying a stream from the Mount Tabor district and that the pickle factory people were in the habit of dumping their refuse on the side hill, where it ran down in the stream and percolated throughout the entire valley. It is claimed that the condition is dangerous and that unless the authorities take some action the residents will.

Mr. E. W. Hunt, who resides near the pickle works, presented a numerous signed petition, asking to have the nuisance immediately abated, and it was finally decided to swear out the warrants of arrest.

"If a whiff in the municipal court does not effect a change for the better," explained Mayor Williams, "I will instruct the attorney to draw up a complaint and the circuit court has the power to stop the nuisance instantly."

Health Officer Biersdorf and Special Officer Caswell have both been out to the factory at numerous times and warned the people to clean up, but apparently they have never obeyed the injunctions.

Mr. Hunt explained that on Tuesday he, with two witnesses, watched the people from the factory dump 11 barrels of refuse on the hillside and carried further that this is being done all the time. There is also said to be a large deposit of field mail and other rotting material exposed to the sun which results in a constant stench.

BROTHERS FIGHT; DEATH MAY RESULT

During Battle Between Albert and George Reuf Another Man Steps In and Deals Blow That May Result in Death.

(Journal Special Service.)

Independence, Or., Oct. 1.—One of the most lamentable affairs occurred in Polk county late yesterday afternoon, about two miles south of Independence, that has never been recorded in the county. The parties participating are all well-known and well-to-do farmers. Albert Reuf and George Reuf, brothers, were having a quarrel over some hay, when Emmet Gaar, a brother-in-law of George Reuf, stepped in and let me get at him. He then rushed in with a club and smashed Albert Reuf over the head. Reuf was brought to Independence in a very critical condition and examined by Drs. Ketchum and Crowley, who found his skull fractured, the bones pressing against the brain. He was immediately put in a conveyance and taken to the hospital at Salem for medical treatment. He had not gained consciousness this afternoon, and it is thought that he cannot recover.

Emmet Gaar was taken in custody and placed in the city jail.

George Reuf bought a large farm just south of Independence this year, paying for the same about \$10,000. Alfred Reuf purchased a good farm joining Suever.

HE ANSWERED JOKE WITH GLITTERING AX

Threatening to kill him with an ax and calling him abusive names, the allegations made against "Jim" Hyde, who will be tried before Judge Hogue in the police court tomorrow on a charge of assault and battery.

The complaint was made by F. M. Toomy. Both are teamsters, Hyde being an ice man and Toomy hauling rock. They met at the Albina ferry driveway about three weeks ago, and Toomy accidentally struck the hub of Hyde's wagon with his own vehicle. He claims that Hyde called him vile names and displayed extreme anger.

Toomy and Hyde met again at Welder and Williams avenue Tuesday.

"Hello, you still got your back up?" asked Toomy, in a joking way, he having been acquainted with Hyde for some time.

According to Toomy, the answer was given when Hyde tried to strike him and Toomy seized his ax and rushed behind his wagon. Presently he appeared with an ax, with which Toomy says he threatened to cut off his head.

"I raised my hands to protect myself," said Toomy, "but he stood there holding the ax over me, and ordered me to put my arms down. Then he made a couple of strokes toward me, saying he would split me in two. He dared me to do anything, and I called him the vile names he could lay his tongue to."

Finally Toomy rushed into a saloon for protection, and then swore to a warrant for Hyde's arrest.

ADVANCE AGENT SURE.

Action has been begun in Justice Reid's court by A. P. Butler, against the Mount-Humphrey company for \$50 and the costs of the suit. Butler in his complaint alleges that on August 3 he was engaged as advance agent for the company in presenting "Buried at Sea" and "The Legion of Honor," for which he was to receive \$20 a week. He claims that the contract was broken August 22, and for this reason he demands two weeks' salary.

RUSSIAN ADMITTED.

The four Russians mentioned yesterday as having recently arrived here on the French bark Gouard, were yesterday granted permission to remain by the local immigration inspectors. During their examination Dr. C. H. Wheeler, United States hospital surgeon, was present and acted as interpreter. He speaks Russian fluently.

THE DANCES FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

IN POINT OF MERIT NO SUCH EXHIBIT IS SAID TO HAVE EVER BEEN PLACED IN WABCO COURT AND CROWDS OF INTERESTED SIGHTSEERS ATTEST TO IT.

The Display of Fruits and Vegetables Exceeds in Quantity and Quality Any Former Effort in This Direction—Other Features of the Fair and Carnival Are in Perfect Accord—Some of the Features.

(Journal Special Service.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 1.—Last night The Dalles district fair and carnival was a scene of great brilliance. The weather all day was perfect, being replete with warmth and sunshine, and everybody was happy. Great crowds of people from the country and near towns and hamlets have been pouring into the city for several days to enjoy the event that has been talked of and advertised for so long, and it is the unanimous opinion that the carnival and fair is better than was that of any previous year. The fruit and vegetable exhibit is far above what it has ever been, and is of excellent flavor and quality. Great boxes of huge apples of every variety grown in Eastern Oregon, the land of good apples, was on display, the exhibitors not being content to send less than a box of each variety, although many kinds have been arranged on big plates to thus show the beauty and size of the fruit.

Various local farmers are offering to make up the suits for from \$11 to \$25 each, the offer to buy the cloth himself. Other tailors have agreed to purchase the regulation cloth and make the suit for \$40, but this is regarded as exorbitant. As each man will require at least 2 1/2 yards of cloth, the cost of the new clothes will be considerable.

The winter uniforms will have the Prince Albert or dress coats. The mounted officers will also be required to furnish themselves with a coat of this pattern, although they will wear their frock coats while mounted. The patrol drivers, despite their objections, have also been ordered to secure long-tailed coats. The drivers say that in the winter months they will wear a rain coat because of the rain, and that a long-tailed garment will be a nuisance. However, General Beebe wants uniformity in the matter of clothes, so all officers will be dressed alike, and it is announced that there will be no revocation of this order.

Where to get the best clothes at the lowest price is the question that is now engaging the attention of the members of the police force.

As announced some time ago, the winter suits will have to be ready by October 15. The regulation cloth has arrived and it is now being sold to the officers at \$3.10 a yard, the 10 cents being the express charge from New York. As heretofore stated, the cloth is the standard used by the New York police.

While the specifications regarding the cut and style of the new uniforms are very explicit, the police commission permits each officer to select his tailor, but the details must be adhered to. Any suit which does not conform with the specifications will be rejected.

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Due to Fertility of Soil.

Many cucumbers are shown that are of enormous size and testify to the fertility of the soil of this district. Fine home-grown celery of excellent flavor, crisp and fresh, is on exhibition. Everybody searches for the mammoth pumpkins and squashes. There are also a dozen or more Iowa and Illinois farmers, who happened to be in the city just now, are interested to see the tall corn, 18 feet in height, that adorns the pillars separating the vegetable booth. There are bunches of grapes that are beautiful to look upon, and shows how well adapted this climate is to the culture of grapes of all kinds. The varieties shown in endless profusion are the Rose of Peru, Tokay, Isabella, Muscatella, Concord and many others. Will Sharp of Five Mile brought in the biggest squash, which weighed 30 pounds.

Flowers Pressed in Ice.

Two big cakes of ice holding flowers frozen in them were brought from the 'S' dillman ice plant and are shown and admired at the vegetable booth. Blackberries from the white blossom stage to that of green berries and ripe ones are shown and admired. Luscious strawberries are there also, and everybody seeing them knows that this is the home of the strawberry. Pears which will weigh a pound and a half each are on exhibition. There were several boxes of red, yellow and also some green peaches. Over at the pretty display. Some Missourians are happy to see once more some wild plums. Every vegetable imaginable is on exhibit, and expressions of admiration are heard on every side, at the size and variety of the vegetables and fruit. Exhibitors point with a great deal of pride to their donations, and they deserve special mention.

Waco county peaches are of as fine flavor as can be found anywhere, as the soil is suitable for peach culture, and every variety is grown. Over at the cookery booth is found both fruit and vegetables canned in various ways by local housewives. There also are found all kinds of good things to eat, and surely the judges will have no easy task in awarding premiums where all are excellent.

On the whole, the affair is a crowned success, and the throngs of people attending are pleased, which speaks well for the management.

PROTECTION CHEAPER FOR THE NORTH END

People Who Have Been Paying for Police Protection Say Prices Are Lower Since Roberts' Case Was Considered.

Persons conversant with the condition of affairs in the notorious North End say that the work of the police by Special Officer Jack Roberts has ceased since the formal charges of grafting have been made against him.

According to the story told by denizens of the Bad Lands, Roberts is still collecting his weekly wages from the owners of the stores which he watches on his territory, but it is said that the saloon men are no longer forced to pay an exorbitant price for "protection." Neither have any collections been made from women for some weeks.

"I have not seen Roberts around since the charges were filed and the evidence given against him," said a North End saloonkeeper yesterday. "The women have not been forced to pay their weekly tribute, either, and if this condition only continues we will be satisfied. It is evident that while the matter is pending the 'gang,' which has profited by the collection of this money, fears to show its hand."

"While I have nothing on which to base my opinion I have a premonition that Roberts will be cleared. If this occurs then I expect that the old order of things will again be resumed and we will have to pay as usual. Possibly some of the gang will be arrested, but I will yet be sorry that they gave testimony."

SMOKE WITHOUT FIRE.

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A SUMPTER BANKRUPT.

H. L. Edwards of Sumpter, Or., this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States circuit court. He stated that his liabilities were about \$10,568, and that his assets consisted of a few pieces of household furniture and some dishes, all of which are exempt.

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IT MEANS MUCH TO YOU

BIG RETURNS FOR SMALL INVESTMENTS

The Finest Pianos and Organs For the Price Ever Possible to Secure Now Going in the Alteration Sale of Eilers Piano House.

They are the kind of instruments that are wanted. They are the kind everybody is glad to get, and the prices at which they are going at present make purchasers doubly glad. Small sums are important now in piano-buying. They will secure more for the outlay while this alteration sale continues than they will again for a long time to come. Our regular lines, as well as pianos that have come to us in exchange, are included. Everything in our store, in fact, with the exception of a few special art styles and grands, the Pianola and the Aeolian Orchestral, at sweeping reductions. Small prices rule, good pianos and organs in choice styles prevail.

This sale will soon close. Every accommodation in the way of payments that is within reason we are now extending to patrons, in order to make the finish as speedily as possible.

Payment down to \$10.00, when your piano is delivered to you, and monthly installments, \$4.00 to \$12.00, according to the instruments purchased. Our full guarantee with every sale, and money back if not satisfactory, our rule. Write or see us now. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park.

WHISKY TO INDIAN MAN IS ARRESTED

(Journal Special Service.)

Pendleton, Oct. 1.—L. Rayburn, the city marshal of La Grande, brought Jack Gebhart to the city this morning where he was arraigned before the United States Indian Commissioner John Halley, Jr., charged with selling whisky to an Indian. On his being examined he was held to appear before the United States grand jury at Portland in November.

Gebhart is a noted character around the eastern part of the state, in a criminal way, having served a couple of terms in the penitentiary and one in the asylum. When sent to the asylum he escaped and made his way to La Grande and was there arrested for selling whisky to an Indian. He then confessed to being an escapee from the asylum and thus avoided a term in the penitentiary. Since his discharge from the prison about a year ago he has been in the county jail for the greater portion of the time.

Old Pioneer Dead.

Mrs. Augusta Moorehouse, one of the old residents of the county, died at her home in Weston last night of old age. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Moorehouse was born in Germany September 4, 1812, and when nine years of age came to the United States with her parents. The family settled in Ohio and there Mrs. Moorehouse married her husband, Thomas Moorehouse. The couple came across the plains in 1881 and settled near Walla Walla. After a short time, however, they moved to Weston, where they have lived since. Mr. Moorehouse died less than a year ago and since that time "Grandma Moorehouse," as she was called by all of the residents of the section, has lived in the old family homestead.

The deceased leaves two sons, John Moorehouse, who was last heard of in California, and Lee Moorehouse of this city, the well-known maker of Indian views and photographs. The funeral was held at Weston this afternoon.

FIRE DIVER ALSO CHAMPION SWIMMER

At the Multnomah club at 8:30 this evening Mile, Marian Liljens, the fire-diver, who exhibited at the carnival last two weeks, will give a private exhibition before the members of the club. Mile, Liljens is the champion woman swimmer of the world, and she will perform a number of aquatic feats. For her efforts in behalf of the club she will be presented with a gold medal.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

Allen & Lewis' best brand.

W. H. Markell & Co

Exceptional Values In Warm Bed Clothing

The cool nights probably suggest to you the necessity of warmer bed covers. Our suggestion is that you investigate our stock, which you will find contains more real values in

Blankets, Comforts and Bed Spreads

than ever dreamed of

Comforts

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

The large hand-made and tied quilts, filled with pure, clean cotton, covered with pretty patterns of satin and silk.

Blankets

Great variety of Wool, Mixed and Cotton Blankets, in extraordinary values. All large size, double Blankets.

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY WITH PRICES.

A. J. Feinbach & Co

Men's Suits

AT \$10.00 and \$12.50

All the styles, fabrics and patterns of merit are represented. The tailoring is of the highest class, assuring garments which will give splendid satisfaction. Fancy Cheviots and Worsteds, plain blue and black serges.

Basement Department

Boys' School Suits at \$2.15, \$2.85 and \$3.35

In all the latest fabrics, beautifully trimmed and splendidly made.—Sailor, Norfolk and double-breasted styles.

Long Pants Suits \$3.35 to \$7.50

POULTRY NETTING

Wire and Iron Fencing Bank and Office Railings