# OREGON BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN PORTLAND TOMORROW

### Literary Program Will Be of Unusual Interest and Merit—Prominent Jurists and Attorneys Scheduled to Deliver Addresses.

Of unusual interest will be the annual meeting of the Oregon Bar association which will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the United States court room. In addition to the regular business, reports of committees will be heard and officers will be elected for the coming year.

The literary exercises will be of unusual interest and merit. Senator Will G. Graves of Spokane has been selected to deliver the main address, and addresses will also be made by others, as follows:

"The State Tax Commission," Fred W. Mulkey; "The Proposed State Bank Examiner," Lydell Baker; "A State Railroad Commission," J. N. Teal.

At 7 o'clock in the evening at the Commercial club, Sixth and Alder streets, the second annual "dollar dinner" will be given. The program for that event has not been completed, though a number of interesting toasts are expected. Among those who are expected to speak are:

Oscar Hayter of Dallas, "The Time to Appeal;" W. P. Dillard of St. Helens, "The Country Lawyer;" Judge C. U. Gantenbein, "The Law School of the State University."

The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of John K. Kollock, chairman; Waldemar Seton and Jerry E. Bronaugh. Officers of the association are: W. M. Cake, Jr., president; Robert T. Platt, secretary, and C. J. Schnabel, treasurer.

Judge C. U. Gantenbein.

Attorney W. M. Cake Jr.

## THEY SAY SKIDOO'S VERY SIMPLE AND THIS IS WHAT THEY FIND

Mrs. Cosper, who lives in Arleta, writes a very pleasant confidential note to the puzzle editor, telling him how easy the Skidoo problem is. It seems, she says, quite simple, and very probably wonders why every one hasn't guessed it long ago. Mrs. Cosper thinks, after figuring on the puzzle, that the coin-collector had 529 pennies.

S. H. Bennett, who lives at 128 North Second street, thinks the collector had 23 pennies, but doesn't say a word about the simpleness of the puzzle. L. W. Carr of 693 Johnson street, says the lucky man had over 600,000,000 pennies; and by arithmetical proof O. T. Porter of 614 Elm street, Albany, shows that the money-grubber had 48,569,596,859,595,986,087 pennies. These statements, arriving in the same mail and advanced by people who are worthy of credence, and who have given the Skidoo problem much thought and study, puzzle the puzzle editor. They remind him very much of that other riddle, "What is all white and black, and red re(a)d all over?" to which the answer is, of course, The...

There are very few people in town who have not tried the Skidoo problem. It has become the vogue in the country homes, office, store and parlor. A friend of the puzzle editor writes that if she couldn't use the Skidoo problem as a children's party. Of course she can; the puzzle is copyrighted and The Journal is the only paper that can use it; but The Journal has no objection to its employment as a means of entertainment. The children can join together in one fine combined effort to win the prizes, and if their solution is the best they can divide the 1,000 new pennies among themselves.

And they and older people who are trying to solve the Skidoo should remember that the awards will be made for the best solutions.

Here are some of the answers that arrived in the mail this morning:

**Right to the Point.**
Puzzle Editor—I think the answer to your Skidoo puzzle is 23.
C. HASLAM.

**Is He Able?**
Puzzle Editor—I think I have solved the "23 Skidoo" problem correctly, and I figured if that boy had started from the time of Adam and counted 10 hours a day he would be counting yet.
E. H. HARMON,
643 Raleigh Street, City.

**Millions of Pennies.**
Puzzle Editor—The correct answer to the Skidoo problem is 693,377,681.
L. W. CARR, 693 Johnson St., City.

**A Noise Like a Mint.**
Puzzle Editor—This is the answer to the Skidoo puzzle, I think: 34,667,891,-611,121,314,151,617,181,920,212,223 pennies.
ADOLPHINA PEARSON,
312 Water Street, City.

**Harry Feels Certain.**
Puzzle Editor—My answer is the only answer that will leave 1 penny over. There are 23 pennies and 1 penny in each box and 23 boxes, which, divided by 2 to 22, will leave 1 remainder, and by 23 no remainder; 23. Skidoo for me.
HARRY HIATT,
753 East Ankeny Street, City.

**Certainly Sounds All Right.**
Puzzle Editor—A coin collector gave his son an accumulation of pennies. He wanted to find an even number in each box and no pennies remaining, placed them in equal portions, or 23 pennies in 23 boxes, so multiplying 23, times 23 for you—Skidoo.
ILAH BARRETT,
Fifteenth and Alberta Streets, City.

**The Boxes and the Pennies.**
Puzzle Editor—I think there are 529 pennies and 23 boxes, as 23 goes into 529, 23 times.
HAZEL HAYDEN,
292 Fremont Street, City.

**An Uncommon Multiple.**
Puzzle Editor—My answer to your Skidoo problem is: 1,124,000,727,777,-607,680,001. If it is not right, Skidoo and 23 for you.
WARD HOLCOMB, Mount Tabor.

**Maybe, Maybe!**
Puzzle Editor—I believe the answer to the Skidoo problem is the 1,124,000,-727,177,607,680,001 pennies. I tried every number from 23 up that would divide 23 without any remainder until I got the number that would divide the numbers from 2 to 23 inclusive and just leave one remainder.
GEORGE BORNEMANN,
179 Russell Street.

**Sixty-nine Pennies.**
Puzzle Editor—Seeing your puzzle, the Skidoo problem, I thought I would join in with the many others who are trying to solve it. My answer is 69 pennies.
EDITH PAFFENBARGER,
512 Ellsworth Street, City.

**This Sounds Good, Doesn't It?**
Puzzle Editor—The answer to your Skidoo puzzle is 529 pennies. Any number multiplied by itself as 23 by 23 equals 529, divided by 23 leaves no remainder, so there must have been 23 pennies in each box.
A. D. HILL,
344½ Couch Street.

**Is Miss Hamilton Right?**
Puzzle Editor—My answer to the Skidoo problem: If the son put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box, there would be 23 pennies in each box. The entire collection being 529 boxes.
LETHA HAMILTON, Lents, Or.

**Thinks Brother Dreger in Error.**
Puzzle Editor—The correct answer to the Skidoo problem is 693,377,681. I find that H. J. Dreger's answer is not divisible by 23.
L. W. CARR,
693 Johnson Street, City.

**And the Sandman Came.**
Puzzle Editor—The answer to your Skidoo problem is 529 pennies. In solving this or any like problem, find the least common multiple of the group of numbers, which in this case is from 2 to 22 inclusive, and in this case add 1, as there was always 1 and only 1 left, until he tried 23 boxes and well, good-night. I am sleepy. Skidoo.
ALBINA M. CRANDELL, Lents, Or.

**Perhaps He Had.**
Puzzle Editor—I think I have the answer to the Skidoo problem: 69 is my answer. The boy had 23 boxes and put 3 pennies in each box.
ARTHUR PLATO,
International Hotel, Portland.

**No "Come Eleven" Here.**
Puzzle Editor—I leave to submit the following solution of the Skidoo problem as I understand it: Number of pennies 253; number boxes 23; no pennies in box 11.
JOHN DUNCAN,
Shedd, Oregon.

**Of Course, It's Simple.**
Puzzle Editor—What I believe to be the correct answer to your Skidoo problem is that the boy had 529 pennies, placing 23 in each of the 23 boxes. It seems quite simple.
MRS. EMMET D. COSPER,
Lents, Oregon.

**Just 23.**
Puzzle Editor—I think 23.
J. H. BENNETT,
128 N. Second Street, City.

**This Isn't Simplified Mathematics, Ella.**
Puzzle Editor—I am a student and would like very much to solve your problem but I ain't got enuf cents. I find it takes 229,643,684,652 more cents than I have got and I can't touch any of the faculty for the balance. Hav you got enuf cents to remit the balance? I am experiment. I have got the boxes. I remain yours forever,
ELLA DOGEL, City.

**One Penny in Each Box.**
Puzzle Editor—My answer to the Skidoo problem is, 1 penny in each of 23 boxes—23 pennies.
JACK DONALDSON,
O. C. T. Dock, Foot Taylor St., City.

**He's a Rockefeller, Isn't He?**
Puzzle Editor—Whole number of pennies, 1,124,000,727,777,607,680,001; number of pennies in each box, 48,869,596,-859,595,990,087; number of boxes, 23. By testing the above figures you will find they satisfy the requirements of the Skidoo problem.
O. T. PORTER,
614 Elm Street, Albany, Or.