

## KEADY SEEKS VALUE OF STOCK

### Suit Represents Claims of 25 Holders of Stock in Oregon Traction.

L. T. Keady's suit in behalf of himself and others against the United Railways company to recover \$39,885 for expenses incurred by the Oregon Traction company stockholders before their property was sold to the United Railways was called for trial before Judge O'Day in the circuit court this morning. The jury was not completed this morning, all the courts adjourning at 11 o'clock, one hour earlier than usual, in order to permit Judge O'Day to hear and attach to view the parade.

The Keady case was once tried before Judge Fraser, without a jury, but the death of the judge intervened before the judgment was completed, making another trial necessary. This morning the attorneys for the plaintiff objected to a jury, holding that the defense is not entitled to call for one, but Judge O'Day overruled this contention.

The history of the case harks back to 1905, when the property of the Oregon Traction company was sold to the United Railways. This property consisted largely of franchise rights from Portland to Forest Grove. The Oregon Traction company was in close financial straits, and it is alleged that the stockholders at a meeting held January 31, 1906, agreed to sell their stock for the amount they had paid in up to that time. The deal was consummated March 15, when the stock was sold at auction and purchased by the United Railways. It is alleged that the property was worth \$200,000 and that \$39,885 had been paid out by the stockholders.

Keady himself held 988 shares, said to be worth \$55 per share, the other stockholders having small holdings. Keady is now suing for the amount represented by his stock, \$54,450, and the stock of 24 others whose claims have been assigned to him for collection. He alleges that nothing has been paid him in the amount of the stock which the sale was made. The United Railways denies any agreement to pay for the stock as claimed and has refused to pay. The trial of the case probably will consume two days.

## BEAUTIFUL TURNOUTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Just when the whistles announced the approach of the mounted police who headed the procession, and there was a great throwing of roses and waving of handkerchiefs. Major Downing and his aides swung around the corner onto Morrison, the bands playing for all they were worth and the crowd feeling 100 per cent better for the sunshine and warmth. With horses prancing and men and women members of the alternate rows the Hunt club followed. The men were dressed in dark coats and white trousers and hats and the women in black skirts and hats and white shirtwaists.

**Junior Hunt Club.**  
Then behind another band came the Junior Hunt club members in gay uniforms, with their horses' bridles and reins outlined in roses, many of them with blankets of brown, red, white and pink in elaborate and beautiful designs. The children were given cheer after cheer as they passed along through the crowded streets, and the rose decorations of their horses came in for their share of the applause.

In the lead division were the victorias, their sweeping lines banked with roses and other flowers, many of them having both foot and

a bit of wood or leather was visible. The flowers used were almost without exception natural, roses, of course, predominating and the Scotch broom and carnations being almost equally popular.

One carriage held a great load of showy crimson poppies, and others were filled with yellow roses and decorated with purple ribbon, carrying out the colors of the Riverside Driving club—gold and purple.

**Handsome Vehicles.**  
Most of those entered in the parade showed gratifyingly good taste in arranging color schemes for their vehicles, and as a result the individual carriages were almost without exception handsome in the extreme.

Following the victorias and the two-horse carriages came the pony carriages and traps, one of the latter being decked out in yellow broom, with yellow-covered reins and harness, while the young woman who wore a yellow frock and lavender hat. The footman was dressed in a yellow and lavender continental livery, and the trap was decorated with big bows of yellow and lavender chiffon.

**Pretty Decorations.**  
There were a number of dogcarts dressed up in unusually good style, in roses, Scotch broom and other seasonable flowers. Dr. A. C. Froom with his tandem boys hitched to a white and gold dog cart made a corking good appearance, the harness being all white and gold and the cart decorated in the yellow broom. Dr. Equi drove a stand-up horse that was covered with big Caroline Testout roses and sat beneath a canopy of palms and ferns. Her lines were pink satin ribbons and the harness was covered with pink satin.

In the class for smaller ponies and on children's carts there were many entries that must have puzzled the minds of the judges to decide between. One little girl with blonde hair wearing a white dress and riding a dark chestnut pony attracted much attention. She wore no flowers herself but her horse carried a blanket of deep red roses and a wreath of them was thrown around his neck.

**Governess Carts.**  
There were three or four well decorated governess carts, one containing half a dozen little girls and boys, all dressed in white suits. One was made into a May basket, with a big handle running up from each side, covered with gold ribbon and entwined in pink roses. The basket portion of the cart was covered with roses and green leaves. Another was drawn by a pony seated on which was a big teddy bear that bobbed up and down to the delight of the children in the cart as well as along the line. The third was a burro cart with a gentle gray burro whose big ears were tied up with pink roses and whose lines were all covered with ribbon and flowers.

**Journal Carriers.**  
Just about in this part of the parade came the Journal Carrier's band in white uniforms and with their music almost drowned out by the people who were cheering for them. They played well, looked up and evidently made a very good impression on the people, not only in the grand stand but all along the line. The marchal horns blew its graceful acknowledgements.

There was a whole regiment of cadets from the Oregon Agricultural college—they were in their military uniforms and drilled—well, they showed that the science of farming isn't all they teach them at Corvallis. Marching in perfect order, drilling and counter-marching, all at the motion of their commandant's hand, they went through their evolutions in a manner that won much commendation from everybody.

The Hill Military academy followed the pony cart with Dr. Hill and some of the younger cadets driving in the big brake, decorated roses and a crack company of the boys marching in the parade.

Little gasps of delight came from everyone who saw the Japanese part of the parade—the Cherry Blossom float. The first, drawn by four horses, showed a cherry tree covered with a glory of pink flowers with a number of Japanese in kimonos distributing flowers and good luck cards. Uncle Sam in the lines and stripes uniform was one of the passengers on the float and served to allay any anti-Oriental feeling that anyone might have thought of. The second float was even more beautiful, showing a Shinto temple with a Japanese garden and several pretty Japanese girls who threw flowers at the people as they passed.

Riding on this float was the Japanese consul and some of the better-known Japanese of Portland. The Japs were cheered enthusiastically.

The "Battle of the Roses" came on the second float of the parade. Queen Flora and her maids of honor were provided with a huge float literally overflowing with roses and several thousand additional flowers were passed around to the people on the stand. When the float drew up opposite the judges the battle began, Queen Flora hurling the opening rose, and waged fast and furious for nearly 10 minutes while the air was filled with the flying roses.

As the rear guard for the parade came the competing exhibits from the fire insurance companies. The trucks, steamers and hose carts were covered with roses—the apparatus being hidden by the flowers. The fire boys probably had the most elaborately decorated vehicles in the parade. A unique float and one that attracted a lot of attention showed an entire lawn with a toy house on it, carefully tended grass, rose gardens and a hedge of roses and many blooming plants scattered about the grounds. It was the work of John Holden.

## MADMAN ENACTS BLOODY TRAGEDY

(United Press Special Wire.)  
Minnesota, Minn., June 4.—A strange tragedy occurred on the street here shortly after midnight today when James Montague, 37 years old, in carrying out an insane desire to kill the first man he met, shot and killed A. P. Camden, a Chicago elevator man.

The development that Montague murdered the streets part of the time in female attire and the other part dressed as a man has added a new mystery to the case. At the time he committed the crime he wore a suit of clothes that in his room the police found an entire woman's outfit, even to silk hose. The only explanation Montague can offer for the murder is that while walking along the street someone told him that he must kill the first man he met.

"I had a revolver in my pocket when I was seized by that strange influence," said Montague today. "I felt that it was my duty to shoot the very first person that approached me. The man I killed happened to be the first. We all have to die some day, so I simply hastened it a little for him. That's all. Montague is a puzzle to the police. While it is thought that he is insane, he appears to realize the enormity of his crime.

From the Charleston News and Courier.  
Admitting Mr. Bryan to be one of the greatest leaders the country has ever produced, still remains that he never leads to success.



## No Pie for Breakfast

A bill prohibiting the planting of corn in any month except November.

Making it a felony to reap wheat with any instrument other than a sickle.

Forbidding all persons engaged in agricultural pursuits to eat pie for breakfast, and compelling such persons to dine at 7 P. M., in evening dress.

Such a bill, says Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, is no more absurd than much of the legislation that the cities are getting at the hands of the country members.

**The Free City,** by Brand Whitlock, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST, is so sane and so chock-full of horse-sense, and so free from claptrap and buncombe, that we advise every thoughtful citizen to read it.

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Of all wool fancy, stripes and checks, two and three-toned effects; others of fine French serge, in black, brown, navy and green; also file striped serges and shadow striped chiffon Panama, hairlined Panama, etc.; silk taffeta lined in plain or striped, deep plaited skirts with bottom fold; many silk and braid trimmed

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