

PERSONS ARE TO LEAVE EARLIER

OF GADSDY IN CABLE

Captain Gadsby Gives Testimony in \$200,000 Damage Suit and Makes Good Impression on Jury—Interest Unabated.

Giving a new and at times humorous version of the troubles of the Gadsby-Hill families leading up to the \$200,000 suit for alienation of the affections, Mrs. Beatrice L. Gadsby gave testimony in Judge Morrow's courtroom. While he at times returned forcible and spirited answers to the questions of James Gleason, who was conducting the direct examination, he was in excellent good humor and his attitude was reflected upon the jury and the attorneys. Several of the stories of Beatrice and the Hill side of the family that were made much of by the plaintiff he treated in the light of trifling incidents, and he appeared to make a good impression with the jury, who gave close attention to his statements.

Captain Gadsby Angered.

Once, before he took the stand, Captain Gadsby was angered by ex-Senator Fulton's having interrupted his wife, while she was seeking to explain an answer, and he exclaimed to Fulton, "Let her answer."

Fulton insisted she was not answering what he had asked, and Gadsby retorted, "She is answering." Then Gadsby's lawyers restrained him from further controversy, while Fulton rose to say to the court that while he had submitted to much interruption, there is a limit.

Captain Gadsby's voice broke only once. That was while he was telling of his own and his wife's invitation to Beatrice to eat Christmas dinner with them last year. He said they seized on this occasion to bring their daughter-in-law back, but she would not come. He played in history for a few moments and brushed the tears from his eyes.

Would Shatter Impression.

This afternoon Fulton will try to break down the impression made by Gadsby's testimony. That he had always treated his daughter-in-law with the greatest consideration, never made the brutal remarks attributed to him by the Hills, never tried to keep Walter away from his wife and had objected to Walter's duck hunting trips were some of the things he emphasized.

Interests in the trial are unabated, and every move of the chief figures in the case is followed by hundreds of pairs of eyes. Clashes of the attorneys were less frequent this morning than on previous days, though there were frequent objections, and the cross-examination of Captain Gadsby's wife at 10:50 this morning. She is in poor health, and she pleaded this as a reason why she was unable to answer questions that were put to her by Fulton this morning. She was asked to taken sick soon after Walter left the beach in the summer of 1928, and she could not remember much that has since transpired.

Mrs. Gadsby Forgets.

"How long after Walter left did you have to go to bed?" was asked. The witness said she did not know. She did not know whether it was one week, two weeks, three weeks or a month. Fulton thereupon abandoned his cross-examination after demanding to know why she remembered so well a conversation with Beatrice, since that time, but cannot remember other things.

Beginning his story, Captain Gadsby said he was born in Birmingham, England, and had been in business in Portland 20 years. He said he rose from private in the National Guard to captain of volunteers in the Spanish-American war, and saw service in the Philippines.

He said he furnished a flat for his son Walter and Beatrice, when they were married and later furnished their house, without expense to them. He said he had frequently invited his son and his wife to his house and it was one of the greatest pleasures of his life to have them come.

Were Always Welcome.

"They were always welcome," he said. "I invited them and I cannot see that it was wrong. If that is my crime, I am guilty."

To the question whether he had ever persuaded his son to come alone to his house late at night, he said he could not see. He said he had always loved Beatrice, and he never tried to have Walter leave her alone. On the contrary, he objected to Walter's going to the duck ponds, partly on account of his wife and partly because he could see no sense in paying \$200 a season for a shooting box, sitting in a hole to shoot ducks and freezing to death.

By Our Formula

We produce in Hood's Sarsaparilla a medicine that has an unapproached record of cures of

TRAINS ARE TO LEAVE EARLIER

Schedule of Passenger Trains.

Beginning Sunday, the North Bank road passenger train schedule, affecting principally the Great Northern and Northern Pacific through trains to Chicago, will be changed.

North Bank's Portland-Chicago passenger train No. 2, which now leaves at 9:25 o'clock in the morning, will leave, after Sunday, at 9 o'clock, the arriving and departing time all over the route being changed.

Instead of leaving at 7:30 p. m. as now, No. 4, the North Bank train which carries through sleepers from Portland to Chicago, will depart, after Sunday, at 7 p. m.

No. 3, the through Northern Pacific Chicago-Portland train, will hereafter arrive in Portland at 8:15 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as now.

No changes will be made in the arriving or departing time from Chicago, of No. 8, the Great Northern Chicago-Portland train.

mean by trying to cause trouble between the families?"

He said he assured her he was doing nothing of the kind. Walter was upstairs at the time, and when he came down he decided to wait for a dish of curry before going home. After they sat down Beatrice came in and told Walter to come home, saying she never loved him and had never been happy.

"Of course she didn't mean it," said Captain Gadsby. "How could it? It was just a little fluff, and I know she did not mean it."

The witness told of his offer of \$1000 for the birth of an heir. He first thought of this present for the appearance of a son, but his wife suggested that Beatrice's feelings would be hurt if it were a girl, so he made the offer for either a boy or a girl. He was asked if he was willing to wait until he paid the \$1000 if he could not see and visit the boy, but he was not permitted to answer. Beatrice testified that she understood the offer to be \$10,000 instead of \$1000.

Tellings of the board walk conversation, when his wife and Mrs. Hill held an animated talk, he said it lasted only a few minutes. Mrs. Hill said Mrs. Gadsby berated her for over an hour on that occasion. He said Mrs. Chapman at that time gave him a little lesson in what a husband should do, intimating that the wife should have complete control. He said he told her that he wanted Walter, and said she liked said Walter. Walter when he liked said Walter. Walter when he liked said Walter.

He built a large house, so it might be a rendezvous for his sons and their wives on Sunday evenings. They had no servants, and could run in for dinner then. He denied that he ever conspired with the Hills to come and go, as they were free to come and go, as they wished. He had the house cleared for an anniversary dance for Beatrice's friends, and he made her many small gifts.

"I hate to mention such paltry things," he said. "I gave her \$50 for Christmas. It ought to have been \$100, and I am sorry I was so mean as not to give her more."

Since the separation, he said, he tried to arrange for her to come to Christmas dinner, and he asked his son Ben to try to bring about a reconciliation. Ben will later be called to tell of his effort to bring about a reconciliation.

In the cross-examination of Mrs. Gadsby this morning, Fulton tried to find out the contents of letters written by Walter to his father since the separation, but in reply to Fulton's queries the letters, and has been so sick and broken hearted that the family told her little about these things.

Modified Testimony.

In cross-examination of Mrs. Gadsby yesterday afternoon ex-Senator Fulton sought to show inconsistency in her answers and led her into several narrow places. Usually she eluded him, or added explanations that put a new slant on the matter. Once or twice she modified the testimony she had given on direct examination, the most notable instance of this being when she said she was not sure that Beatrice turned her back to her father during the storm of denunciation poured upon him by the witness for his alleged misconduct with little Alice Gadsby.

On direct examination the witness made a positive statement to this effect, but in reply to Fulton's queries she said Beatrice turned to one side, as though ashamed, but the witness said this was only a momentary emotion, and she did not believe that Beatrice had intended to snub her father.

In regard to this same scene Fulton brought out the fact that Walter Gadsby had become so worked up over the affair that he threatened to shoot himself and to shoot Hill. The witness said she had had her son's revolver, and she made him promise he would not harm Hill. Then she sent for Hill to demand an explanation. She said she wanted to quiet Walter. Fulton demanded how she could expect to quiet Walter by calling Hill into the cottage when Walter was in such a state of mind. Mrs. Gadsby replied in effect that Walter was incensed because Hill had said it was a trivial affair, contrary to what they knew, and she wanted to force Hill to confess and prove the facts.

Says It Meant Dam.

An amusing discussion over the meaning of the expression "dam fool" in a letter written by Mrs. Gadsby was one of the features of the afternoon. This passage occurred in a letter written by Walter, which was found in his pocket by his wife. The witness admitted that she referred to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, but said she meant "dam" and not "damn." This was after Judge Morrow had called a roar of laughter by seeking to find a trivial affair, and had said it might be referred to as "a damn fool letter." According to Beatrice there were three "damns" in it, but according to her mother-in-law only one "dam" and no "damnas" at all.

Mrs. Gadsby declared that this letter was not inspired by ill feeling toward the Hills. She said it was only a bit of motherly advice, intended for Walter. About the same time, she said, she wrote a sweet letter to Beatrice. Fulton pointed away on the "dam" question, until the witness admitted that she was an "adventurous" thing in any, but she still maintained that it indicated no ill feeling on her part.

FALLS THROUGH HIGH TRESTLE FOR HEAVY HORSES

Peter J. Heisel Has Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

Plunging head downward 30 feet yesterday evening from a Southern Pacific trestle at Canby, Peter J. Heisel, an electrician on the Shaasta Limited, saved himself from probable death by turning his body as it struck the water. A cut on the right side of the face, a badly bruised shoulder and severe shaking up were the only injuries. He is at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Heisel left the third car from the engine to go forward to adjust the electric lights which had gone out. He did not notice that the train had stopped near a trestle, and walked into the bridge. The body shot downward, but the man instantly understood the situation, and made a heroic effort to throw his head backward.

The body of the man turned slightly as it hit the water, and he alighted on a shoulder. The water was four feet deep, and this also helped to lessen the effect of the fall. He was unconscious when picked up, and hustled to Portland. Dr. George F. Wilson attended him.

WILL ESTABLISH FREE DISPENSARY

People's Institute to Cooperate With U. of O. Medical Department.

It has been definitely decided that the People's Institute is to cooperate with the medical department of the University of Oregon in the establishment of a free dispensary. The Men's Resort, at Fourth and Burnside, has given the space for the dispensary which is to be divided into five rooms by the People's Institute. Three of the rooms are for operating purposes, one for a work room and one for a waiting room. The general equipment will be furnished by the college, and the medical equipment by the college. The college will also furnish the medical attendance and the nurse in charge of the dispensary and the physicians will be chosen from the staff of the college. It is expected that the new dispensary will be open for business in about two or three weeks.

The dispensary has grown out of the lack of anything of the sort in the city. The great need of such an institution. Only minor operations will be performed at the dispensary and it is probable that a registration fee of 10 cents will be made. Patients will be given an examination free and if they are not able to pay for any resulting prescriptions some means will be provided to meet this necessity.

SUVERIC SMITTEN BY A TYPHOON

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 5.—High out of the water, but with a valuable lot of silks, teans, skins and hemp, the steamer Suveric arrived this morning from Manila, via China and Japan. She brought four white passengers from Manila, all bound for Seattle.

Soon after the steamer left Hong Kong she was overtaken by a typhoon that put her under a terrific strain of business. She was unable to do so with her hand steering gear, so she made Shanghai direct, where she underwent repairs.

NO DAILY MAIL FOR WASHINGTON TOWNS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Briggs Wash., Nov. 5.—The proposed daily mail service for this place and Snowden, about 10 miles north here, both of which places are supplied from White Salmon on alternate days, three times a week, seems to have fallen through.

Correspondence with the postmaster general's office in Washington this summer indicated that the service would be established. Hids have, however, been advertising for service for the next four years at present.

ONLY ONE "BEST"

Portland People Give Credit Where Credit is Due

People of Portland who suffer with sick kidneys and bad backs want a remedy that can be depended upon. The best is Doan's Kidney Pills, a medicine for the kidneys, made from pure roots and herbs, and the only one that is backed by cures in Portland. Here's Portland testimony.

H. R. McCarver, living at 288 Holladay st., Portland, Oregon, says: "Some years ago Doan's Kidney Pills proved of great benefit to me and I publicly recommended them. Since that time I have advised many of my fellow workers to give them a trial and the results of their use have been satisfactory in every instance. I believe kidney trouble in my case was brought on by cold contracted. I had backaches and other marked symptoms of disordered kidneys, which caused me much suffering. I had always been somewhat skeptical regarding proprietary medicines, but when the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills impressed me in favor of this remedy and I began its use. Relief soon followed and I have had no serious return of kidney complaint since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LA COLLETTE ON E. T. ALLEN RESIGNS OFFICE

Exposes "High Standard of Living" as Known by Cotton Mill Hands.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—The current issue of La Collette's Weekly denounces the cotton schedule in the tariff bill, charging that it permits a protective policy to become a plunder policy. The article declares that the new schedule is at least 25 per cent higher than the old and that it is not justified. It also declares that the cost of labor to cotton manufacturers in this country is decreasing. It points out that the cotton operatives only make an average of \$6.47 weekly, while the skilled laborers receive about \$8.61.

The editorial also mentions that the Republican platform contains a statement about maintaining a "high standard of living" among wage earners, asks "what kind of a standard of living" could be maintained on such wages, and says:

"These are the wages of a criminal system; the wages of a subjugated people and the wages of oppression. It robs the children of a play day—and makes the mill-towns in New England an inviting field for the procurers of the daughters of the poor for dens of infamy."

ALLEGES HIS SPOUSE HURLS BEEFSTEAKS

Alleging that her treatment of him was cruel and inhuman and that she is habitually addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants, E. C. Lasche is suing his wife, Emily M. Lasche, for a divorce in the circuit court today.

On the witness stand this morning the husband testified that his wife often remained out until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, and that she very seldom prepared his meals for him, although she was a very good housewife, he said, when she was sober. Once she threw a platter of steak at him while he was in bed, Lasche alleged, and another time she tried to stab him. Once he came home and found her sitting in another man's lap.

Last June, he says, she packed his trunk and sent it to his office, according to the complaint, with word for him to leave her. She also drew a gun on him upon one occasion, said Lasche, who alleges that he was always a good and dutiful husband.

Mrs. Lasche, who is contesting the case, and who is by trade a vestmaker, brought several of her former employers into court who swore that she was a competent worker. One of them said that although he knew she drank a little, he never saw her intoxicated.

U. OF W. HISTORIAN TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Seattle, Nov. 5.—Professor Edmond S. Meany of the department of history at the University of Washington, has received invitations to address the two greatest historical societies in America.

He will accept both. The first address will be delivered before the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association, which will meet at Stanford university on Thanksgiving day. Professor Meany will make for his thesis, "The Towns of the Pacific Northwest Were Not Developed from Fur Trading Posts." This condition the Washington historian considers a striking one in view of the fact that St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Chicago, St. Louis and other large western towns owe their beginnings to the fur industry.

For his address to the American Historical association, which meets in New York city during the Christmas holidays, Professor Meany will speak on the subject "Morton McCarver, Frontier City Builder."

Henry Answers Suit.

An answer to the complaint of Francis J. Berndt, who has brought suit in the circuit court to recover considerations for the building, was filed by C. K. Henry this morning. Mr. Henry, who is the defendant in the suit, alleges that Berndt's work was careless and unsatisfactory.

Lights for City Park.

City Park is to have a new lighting system. The park superintendent was directed to have plans for an ornamental light posts to illuminate the driveway leading to the crest of the park. Dr. Wetherbee says that hundreds of visitors to the city are taken aback by the darkness of the park at night and that owing to the dimly lighted drive it is dangerous for automobiles to make the trip. Besides this the auto, coming out of the darkness flash their brilliant headlights into the animal cages to the great terror of the beasts, says Commissioner Lewis. On one occasion several of the wild creatures were so badly frightened that they broke out of their prisons and escaped to the hills.

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW

The meetings of the Audubon society will hereafter be held in the room of the librarian, in the art room of the Portland Library; the next meeting is Saturday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Meany has promised to have on exhibition for the occasion Audubon's "Birds of America," 4 volumes. This edition was published by Audubon, under difficult conditions, and is expected to accompany so great an undertaking, and was sold by subscription at a thousand dollars a set, the first volume appeared in 1827, the last in 1839. The prints are from original drawings made by himself, and are hand colored.

Mrs. W. S. Ladd presented the book to the library several years ago, at that time it was known to be one of three sets on hand, two being in libraries in San Francisco. These were burned in the great fire. The book at best is rare in America, the subscriptions having originally been largely taken in Europe.

The vice president, H. H. Parker, will give a short account of the life of Audubon. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

RETURNS NOT ALL IN, BUT M'CREIDIE LEADS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Briggs Wash., Nov. 5.—In view of interest, bad roads caused by the long continued heavy rain and in some cases forgetfulness of election officers, caused a small vote at the special congressional election Tuesday in this section of Klickitat county. In every precinct so far heard from, the result was overwhelmingly for W. W. McCreddie. In this precinct, out of 30 votes cast, McCreddie received 25. White Salmon received 25 for McCreddie against 7 for Lister, and 3 for Herman, while 4 voters wanted prohibition. Briggs' vote was equally convincing. J. H. Law, named as judge for this precinct, forgot there was to be an election until after it was over. Several late instances are reported, but names are unavailable. Interrupted telephone service adds to the difficulty of getting returns.

WORKMAN FALLS EIGHT STORIES

The New Electric Building Claims Christopher Peterson as Latest Victim.

Christopher Peterson, an electrician working on the new building at Seventh and Alder streets for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, fell from the eighth floor shortly before noon today, and sustained injuries that ended his life at 1:30 this afternoon. The man was working near the edge of the building on the Seventh street side, when the first intimation his fellow workmen had of the matter was to see his body pitch headlong from the building and shoot to the ground below.

The man was picked up unconscious and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, but hope of saving his life was given up when an examination was made. Both his arms and legs were broken in three places. His chest and shoulders were crushed, and the body bruised from head to foot. Dr. A. E. Rocky attended him.

District Forester Gives Up Important Position to Guide Destiny of Forest Fire Prevention and Reforestation Bureau.

Forest fire prevention and reforestation will be made living issues in the Pacific northwest henceforth by a blow that is to be established for this purpose on December 1, probably in Portland. The movement is being backed by the several conservation and forest fire associations of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, through a central organization known as the Pacific Northwest Forest Protection and Conservation association, which acts as a sort of clearing lodge or clearing house for the two others.

This association was organized last winter in response to a realization among those interested in better forest management, of the need of closer cooperation by the several "vested interests" in Spokane. From a mere exchange of ideas between the several associations it has now grown to a stage requiring facilities for more active work.

Through advice to lumbermen on forestry subjects and through a campaign among timber owners, legislators and the public to promote more advanced laws and sentiment, every effort will be made, both to secure better protection of existing timber resources and to encourage the growing of a second crop on cutover lands. Local needs will be studied and progress in other parts of the United States will also be watched closely for possible adaptation. By a central means of collecting and disseminating information which will reach all who are or should be concerned, the northwest will be kept abreast and in advance of the rest of the country in all practical forestry matters.

To assure the work the highest standing, both technically and in freedom from any possible special influences, the Association has elected E. T. Allen, now in charge of the government forest service in Oregon, as its first president. Mr. Allen believes the field for good is even larger than in his present important position and will resign to give his entire time to it as the association's forester. In recognition of the public character of the work, however, Mr. Allen believes that in his present position, the forest service has arranged to allow him to retain the official title of collaborator.

The hearty support given this movement by lumbermen, regarded as especially significant by those interested in conservation, since it shows a desire for improved methods by those actually in position to put them into effect. In many parts of the United States lumbermen have been charged with much of the responsibility for waste and carelessness in the woods. Reform campaigns have been led chiefly by other interests. The action of the Pacific Northwest association proves the reverse true in this district, for although non-commercial organizations such as the Oregon Conservation association, representing all classes of public spirited citizens, have equal voice in it, the financial support of the movement comes chiefly from lumbermen through the forest fire associations of their interests. The action of the Pacific Northwest association proves the reverse true in this district, for although non-commercial organizations such as the Oregon Conservation association, representing all classes of public spirited citizens, have equal voice in it, the financial support of the movement comes chiefly from lumbermen through the forest fire associations of their interests. The action of the Pacific Northwest association proves the reverse true in this district, for although non-commercial organizations such as the Oregon Conservation association, representing all classes of public spirited citizens, have equal voice in it, the financial support of the movement comes chiefly from lumbermen through the forest fire associations of their interests.

Sigmund Ernst Indicted.

Oregon City, Nov. 5.—An indictment was returned yesterday by the grand jury against Sigmund Ernst for the crime of appropriating for his own use \$75 of the funds of the Continental Casualty company, whose agent he was in this city.

SCHOOL days are the days when most of the important habits of life are formed. Teach your children the daily use of

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT TOOTH POWDER

and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

GRAND DUKE MOUTHPIECE CIGARETTES

The Russian Mouthpiece an Improvement Over Any Other Cigarette

The mouthpiece insures a cooler, cleaner, more enjoyable smoke. It keeps the fingers from becoming stained, prevents tobacco from getting on the lips, and forms a convenient holder.

Moreover, as there is no waste of tobacco in the mouth-end, the manufacturer is able to give you a better quality of tobacco for the money.

Grand Duke Russian Cigarettes have a rich, mellow blend of fine imported tobaccos that will just suit your taste.

Rolled in rice or mais paper—crimped, not pasted—another improvement on ordinary cigarettes.

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