

**No. 40 THE JOURNAL'S COUPON Mar. 18 1910**

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**NOTICE REGARDING PICTURES**

The second shipment of pictures has arrived and will be ready for delivery after noon Saturday.

**TOUCHING TRIBUTE IS PAID TO JUDGE GEORGE WILLIAMS**

Honored at Banquet Given Him and Members of State Supreme Court by Bar Association; Gives Advice.

The members of the bar of Multnomah county paid touching tribute to the white hair, the life work and the honors of Judge George H. Williams at the banquet given by them at the Commercial club last night. Respect was also paid to the other guests of honor, the members of the supreme court, of the United States court, the circuit court and the Multnomah county court. Judge Williams, however, was the center of the state, and around him played the heart interest of the banquet. Bending under the weight of his great age he sat at the right of Judge Webster, the toastmaster, and when after the dinner had been concluded the light were turned low and a circle of bay leaves was placed on his head by a dainty little white robed miss, the big banquet hall fell silent, the guests realizing apparently that it was probably the last occasion upon which they would be permitted to yield tributes of reverence and respect to ears that could hear or eyes that could see.

Williams Makes Address. Judge Williams in his address which followed demonstrated again the wonderful vitality and the clear grasp of his mind. His first remark upon gaining his feet was to offer thanks to the little girl for her kindly act in placing the wreath upon his white hair, and to assure the banqueters that though his

hair was white and his shoulders bent with years he was just as pleased to see a handsome young girl as at any time in his long and eventful life.

The judge said that he was glad once more to meet with the members of the supreme court of the state. He had never had the honor of appearing before the court as it is now constituted, and might never have the opportunity to do so, but was glad to meet with them socially.

The address teemed with good advice given by the speaker to the younger members of the profession. Every lawyer, he said, by his efforts helped to build up the profession, or to drag it down.

Where Responsibility Rests. Every member of the profession should feel that a part of the responsibility of sustaining the honor of the profession rested upon his own shoulders. Industry, energy, fidelity to clients, honesty and integrity were the only sure passports to honorable distinction. He wished to advise the young men in the words of old, "Rise, youth, exalt thyself and me."

Judge Williams said he had been before a great many courts, and he had never seen a judge who did not seem to desire to do his full duty. The only sheet anchor for the safety and peace of the people was in the courts of the country. It was not enough for a judge to be learned in the law; he should be of strong moral fiber, unswayed by the voice of popular clamor, unshaken by fear and uninfluenced by friendship or prejudice. Storms might rage around them, defeated petitioners and the press of the country might contend against them, but every judge ought to be just and steadfast in his own conscience and firm in the courage of his own convictions.

Men in battle went down to death and were called heroes, but the judge who faced contention was a greater hero, as moral courage is greater than physical valor.

The judge concluded by pleading for honesty and integrity, pure purpose and good faith in the profession. He wanted to see the profession in Oregon grow in learning and moral worth so that it would continually compare favorably with the sister states of the country and continue to be the strong right arm of the country in the administration of justice.

Following the address of Judge Wil-

**ALLIANCE STORY WILL NOT DOWN**

Despite Denials It Is Believed That Japan Has Made Overtures to United States.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, March 18.—The consensus of political opinion here today is that negotiations are pending at Washington which will result in a political and commercial alliance between the United States and Japan concerning far eastern questions.

Officials of the British foreign office are inclined to look upon the denials of the state department at Washington and of Ambassador Uchida at New York, as "diplomatic moves" to conceal the exact status of negotiations.

In spite of the positive statements of Uchida and of officials of the state department, hints that Japan has made no such proposal, statesmen here believe an American-Japanese entente will soon be announced, even if an alliance is not perfected.

The London Telegraph, regarded as the official mouthpiece of the foreign office, hints that negotiations have been begun and that a leak of information concerning the conferences was permitted by the Washington officials in order to test public sentiment in the United States regarding the proposed agreement.

English officials who are in close touch with affairs at Tokio, declare there is good ground for assuming that negotiations are already in progress.

Washington, March 18.—Although reports from London indicate that British diplomats believe negotiations looking to an American-Japanese agreement on far eastern questions are pending, diplomats here intimate that Great Britain has an interest in spreading such an impression.

It is pointed out here that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is proving an unpopular measure and has become distasteful to the politicians. It is shown that in all probability an agreement between Japan and America would remove the dissatisfaction of the British masses over the existing alliance and even might be made useful by England in breaking her alliance with Japan.

Meanwhile the officials of the state department reiterated their denials that any negotiations between the government and Japan are under way.

Williams, most entertaining and instructive addresses were delivered by Justice Thomas A. McBride of the supreme court, Judge R. S. Bean of the Federal court, Judge W. N. Gatens of the circuit court, Judge T. J. Cleton of the Multnomah county court and several members of the bar.

Gasoline Explodes; Boy Dying.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Anderson, Cal., March 18.—George Bland, four years of age, is dying today from burns resulting from an explosion of gasoline. The child had been playing with a can of gasoline. He found a match, which he lighted and threw into the can. In the explosion that followed, he was burned about the head, arms and shoulders.

This Advertisement Was Written by **MRS. MOLLY TIDD SLATER, 430 Columbia Street, Portland, Oregon**

Mrs. Slater was declared winner of one of the three grand prizes in the advertisement writing contest recently closed in the city of Portland and her advertisement is reproduced herewith.

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