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W. F. Woodward Urges United Commercial Travelers to Support Stevens Bill.

BANQUET AT HAZELWOOD

Cut-Throat Competition Kills Trade, Asserts Speaker, Who Makes War on Slashing of Prices.

William F. Woodward, secretarytreasurer of Woodard, Clarke & Co. was the speaker at a banquet of United Commercial Travelers, the only secret traveling men's organization, held at the Hazelwood last night. Mr. Woodward made a plea for support of the so-called Stevens bill which would ermit independent manufacturers to lesignate the retail selling price of their products.

"Competition may be the life of trade in some instances," asserted Mr. Woodward, "but cut-throat competition is the death of trade. Wholesale price cufting of a nationally advertised article of merit in an endeavor to bring people into stores, price cutting for the purpose of palming off low priced substitutes, is not only dishonest but it

"Independent manufacturers build ip a business through liberal national advertising, payment of good wages employment of capable salesmen, and fix a price that gives an adequate record be accorded. profit to jobber and retailer, only to have some firm absolutely spoil the name and market for the product by advertising it for sale at a price cut way below cost.

'Cut prices force buyers to believe putting as good materials into it as they had been. Let one or two firms them. undersell a standard article of established reputation and it is not long before that article goes into disrepute. Or, having induced buyers into the store by reason of advertised cut rates, it is hinted that the article isn't what it formerly was and cheap substitutes are sold instead.

"By a ruling of the supreme court it is centrary to the Sherman anti-trust law for a manufacturer to fix a selling price and yet nothing is more vital for the protection of the manufacturer's ousiness and the business of those who honestly try to handle the product at

Mr. Woodward cited a number of instances that had come to his attention. P. E. Arlett, supreme counselor for the United Commercial Travelers, acted as toastmaster. The entertainment portion of the program was furnished by Mrs. E. M. Hogan and her pickaminny in southern songs. Members of the organization retired to their lodge room in the Masonic temple after the

Day of Prayer

movement is being observed in many communities throughout the United

Today is also the anniversary of the destruction of San Francisco by earth-quake and fire and Peace Sunday is direct outgrowth of that event Wishing to institute a movement of lasting good on the anniversary of that momentous event, the San Franthat the world war may soon be con- sents it as he thinks best, has been Empress. cluded, and everlasting peace descend renewed in Portland during the past Mrs. Sawyer, speaking for herself University of Washington and Whit-

Communications have been sent all response has been met everywhere. In ger Johnson, Portland women. Portland seven pastors will make seace the subject of their discourse at ither or both services today.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Saturday in the Circuit Court Judgments.

Ella Kilgore Moylan vs. James T. Moylan; Motor Car Co. vs. Oregon Surety & F Co.; dismissed. Laundry Co. vs. Albert Liscinsky; Pacific Amusement Co. vs. W. Winnick; dismissed.

O. H. Stubrud vs. Ida T. Desmond et al;

voluntary non-suit.
Brabazon Edwin King vs. Sophia Charlotte
King; decree.
Edna Ackley vs. Ward Ackley; decree.
W. C. Alvord vs. William J. Summers et
al; order confirming sale.
Forest City Foundry & Mfg Co. vs. G. W.
Shuter et al; judgment for plaintiff.
A. R. Parrish vs. First National Life Assurance Society of America; transferred to
Federal court. surance Society of America; transferred to Federal court. Catherine C. Sigrist vs. Jacob C. Sigrist;

decree.
W. H. Yelton vs. Will V. Loomis et al;
order confirming sale.
Carl S. Goerig vs. Ida B. Goerig; decree.
Ambrose Br Scott vs. Frederick Lawson et
al; dismissed as to W. J. Summers.
Gustav Tafs vs. Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co.;
dismissed.

New Suits. Harry B. Lewis vs. Glaphia E. Lewis; di-J. M. Knoor vs. eJ. A. Leitzel; to collect Charles W. Sinclair vs. Northwestern Trust Co.; to recover money paid on a contract. Angelo Santavicca vs. Antonio De Santis Angelo Santavicca vs. Antonio De Santis et al; foreclosure.

Mrs. Leo Katzky vs. Lawson H. Carter, executor estate Hattie L. Carter, deceased; foreclosure.

Merchants National bank of Portland, Or., vs. Northern Brewery Co.; to collect rentals.

Emma Jackson vs. Earl C. Jackson; divorce.

vorce.

A. H. Sprague vs. Inman-Poulsen & Co.;
personal injury damages.

A. J. Preston vs. J. K. Martin; to collect commission
Idaho State Life Insurance Co. vs. Hugh A. J. Preston vs. J. R. Marcin; to con-lect commission, Idaho State Life Insurance Co. vs. Hugh H. Carey; to collect note. Frank E. Smith & Co. vs. Chester W. Han-sen; to recover money collected. Margaret Humason vs. Augustus B. F. Orr; transcript on appeal.

Articles of Incorporation Retail Merchants' Protective Corporation; capital stock, \$500; R. S. McCarl, M. Cohen and G. Balliet, incorporators.

BROADWAY DYE WORKS

WEST SIDE OFFICE

LEGAL POINTS MADE FOR, AGAINST MARRIED TEACHERS

Briefs Filed in Suit Which Will Determine Rights of Married Women to Be Placed on an Equality With Unmarried Instructors in the Schools.

Briefs of both plaintiff and defendant of the suit brought by Mrs. Maude L. Marsh-Richards against the school board for reinstatement as a teacher in the Trades school have been presented to Circuit Judge Morrow, and as soon as the reply brief of the plaintiff has been received Judge Morrow will have the necessary matter on which to base his decision. As the court has said he expected to make a thorough study of the subject before making his decision, it is not expected that judgment will be rendered for some time.

Mrs. Richards was removed from her position last January following her marriage to Attorney Orin R. Richards. The suit will be the basis of determining the right of women who marry to demand that they be placed on an

quality as teachers with unmarried women

oining a church or a lodge.

FOR MARRIED TRACKERS. Salient points of Attorney Coy Burnett's brief for Mrs. Richards are: But four causes for dismissal of teachers are recognized by law-immerality, intemperance, crime and gross neglect of duty.

Good cause must exist which personally disqualifies the individual teacher before a teacher can be dismissed.

All laws touching upon employment of teachers must be construed together. The permanent tenure of office law was passed to insure permanency of heir positions to teachers so long as they exist. If teachers can be dismissed for marrying, they could be dismissed for

Dismissal of Mrs. Richards cast a stigma on the marriage relation. Quotations from the opinion of Dr. John H. Finley, New York state commissioner of education, setting aside the action of the school board of New York City in dismissing Mrs. Bridget C. Plexotto in 1913 when she sought eave of absence that she might bear a child.

AGAINST MARRIED TEACHERS.

Is a teacher who violates her contract and admits the violation entitled to formal charges and a formal hearing and to compensation for services not endered from the time of her discharge to the date of the hearing? is asked the brief for the school board by Attorney Jay Bowerman. Mr. Bowerman

The brief cites these points for the school board: A teacher is eligible to teach provided the school board sees fit to em Her life certificate is not involved in this controversy; there is no ques- Baker have done as well as could be

tion but what it remains in force. The board has full power to discharge teachers as it may deem necessary. The statute places no restriction on the board in the discharge of teachers except that notice must be given, charges filed and a public hearing and The tenure of employment of a teacher depends solely upon the pleasure

of the board, providing the formal record is made of the matter.

No stigma is cast upon marriage; the board "merely requires all of its."

teachers to follow the inclination of all, or nearly all, women to give their husbands and homes the undivided attention of a wife." Of the married teachers called as witnesses for the plaintiff, all had been that something is wrong with the prod- employed after they had been married at least four years. Only one was uct, that the manufacturers are not employed in the regular branches and the others were employed in the domestic science departments, for which their married life peculiarly fitted

REPLY FOR MARRIED TEACHERS.

The questions asked by the defense are not involved in the case. Mrs. Richards held her position under the statutory provision for permament employment and not under contract, as the contract was for 1913 and

The defense attempts to eliminate all statutory law except one provision, chapter 37 of the 1913 laws, and assumes that is the only school law in the state. If that be done there is no board of directors, no powers of the board of directors are fixed, no bonding provisions or school elections provided for, there are no certificates of qualification for teachers and no method of examining teachers exists.

It is ridiculous to contend that this section is the only school law in Oregon. The question is whether other laws apply. So far as the laws deal with by Mrs. Sawyer, is that two thieves, the same subject, they must be construed together. same subject, they must be construed together.

a man and a young woman, attempt
The contention of the defense results when analyzed in a contention that to "pull off a job" in the same room, teacher holding a contract has a more permanent position than the teacher whose tenant they both know to be

qualified and acting under the permanent tenure act. The state certificate law, while it does not require the school board to ing any knowledge of the other until employ every teacher who is qualified, does prohibit the board from saying they meet in the room. Each accuses that a teacher who holds a certificate is not qualified, as it provides that a the other of being a thief, but both teacher who is qualified cannot be discharged by the board. It is contended that the writ should not be issued because the board would to be there, the man claiming to discharge the teacher in any event. Without regard to what the board might the tenant and the woman that she is do on a hearing, although it is contended a teacher cannot be discharged on the tenant's sister. Each succeeds in

the ground of marriage, it is submitted that the court should grant the writ making the other believe it, the interf only payment of salary and not retention of position were involved. The legislature intended that the permanent tenure act should secure permanent teachers in their positions unless and until they should become disqualified by failure to meet some requirement of the law and not some idea

For World Peace Authors and Producers of Play at Outs, Sequence of the Plot Shifted for Effect

Mrs. Harold M. Sawyer and Mrs. Folger Johnson, Who Wrote only in wondering when a plot is going to develop—which, it develops, is "Even Up," Resent Tamperings Made for Dramatic Reasons by Walter Gilbert.

The old conflict between the writer of the Baker players. With Mary Edcisco ministry decided to observe to- of a play, who wants it presented as gett Baker, another Baker favorite, he day as one of prayer and supplication he wrote it, and the producer, who pre- has been presenting the sketch at the

and Mrs. Johnson, who is in Califor-

The play is "Even Up," written by nia, says emphatically that the sketch over the United States, and favorable Mrs. Harold M. Sawyer and Mrs. Fol- is not presented as it was written nor as its authors desired. The producer is Walter Gilbert, late Mr. Gilbert says that he and Miss

INSTRUCTS CLUB WOMEN



-Photograph by Harris & Ewing. Mrs. Urquehart Lee of Washington, D. C., who teaches parliamentary procedure to the presiding officers of women's organisations in the national capital. Among her pupils at present are some of the leading women of Washington,

FAIR WOMEN WHO ARE POPULAR IN NATIONAL CAPITAL



done with the sketch, and that the changes that he admits were made were necessary to strengthen it. Mrs. Sawyer insists that the changes

Furthermore, she says that it was her understanding that the sketch would be given much more in accordance with her ideas than it was, and that she would not have consented to

its production otherwise. On one thing Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Gilbert and those who have seen the sketch as produced are agreed: won't do.

"The sketch as presented ignores dramatic principles," said Mrs. Sawyer yesterday. "The thing which we wished to keep the audience guessing about until near the last is revealed not far from the beginning, and there is nothing more to tell. Hence, the audience very properly loses interest and sits bored while the thing dies an unnatural death."

The plot of the sketch, as outlined absent, at the same time, neither havtion being to make the audience believe it too, and that both are in the same

room by mistake.
The denouement comes when the man tells the girl that she has "gotten away with his heart," and both confess their true character. They together through a window. That is the way Mrs. Sawyer says it

should be played. As played neither deceives the other

Colleges Get Share Of Denny Estate

man Remembered Handsomely in Will of Pioneer Woman.

Seattle, Wash., April 17 .- Margaret Lenora Denny, who met her death March 30 in an automobile accident, bequeathed \$185,000 to public institutions and societies, among them the University of Washington and Whitman College. By the terms of the will admitted to probate Thursday, \$50,000 is given to the state university, and \$45,000 to Whitman col-

She also bequeathed \$70,000 to the Pulmonary Hospital of Seattle, of which she was a member of the board of directors at the time of her death: \$3000 each to the Women's Relief society of Seattle, the Congregational Home Missionary society, the Seattle Seamen's Friend society, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Young Women's Christian association and the Plynouth Congregational church.

The gift of \$50,000 to the University of Washington must be invested by the regents in notes and bonds secured by first mortgages on real estate in Washington. The interest is to be used in the establishment of six fellowships one in each of the departments; of school of mines, civil engineering, history, English, pedagogy and phar-macy, to be known as the Arthur A. Denny fellowships.

The \$45,000 bequeathed to Whitman College, together with \$5000 she gave to the trustees during her lifetime, to go toward the establishment of a chair f liberal arts to be known as the if the city's offer is refused. Mary A. Denny chair.

Seattle, Wash., April 17.—Hearing of the famous Goldfield Merger Mines company receivership case, involving the disposition of several millions of dollars and of marked interest to thousands of shareholders in this Seattle corporation all over the country, has begun in Federal Judge Neterer's court. The hearing will probably continue a week.

Rail Men on Bill at East Side Luncheon the local plants and send letters to voters urging them to vote for Bull Run water in the advisory amendment.

lusiness Men's Association to Be Addressed by Transportation Interests at Monday Punction.

The wit, eloquence and musical tal- some singers. ent that lurk in the ranks of Portland Representatives of the various railroad men will be paraded at the transportation lines will be allowed Monday noon luncheon of the East a few minutes to talk about every-Side Business Men's club tomorrow in thing but "shop." Among those who the Sagamore club hall on East Mor- will be called upon are: F. H. Fogarrison street.
Frank B. Egan, soliciting freight are pacific; H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific; freight agent of the Southern Pacific;

pany, has been selected as chairman George H. Smitton, assistant general of the day. He says several stunts freight agent of the Great Northern; have been prepared that will make a W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the shipper forget an overcharge on S., P. & S.; W. A. Robbins of the Offreight. Freight men of the differ-ent lines will appear from the bet-Werlein of the P. R., L. & P.; H. N. ter sides of their personalities.

Among the musical specialties is an augmented orchestra of the Transportation club, of which R. T. Schuma- of the Oregon Electric and others.

MRS. HUMASON FILES APPEAL FROM EDICT IN ESTATE OF SISTER

-Photographs by Harris & Ewing.

Top, left to right-Mrs. Frederico M. Quintana, wife of the new

Albert Pierce of Denver, has been announced.

MILWAUKIE TO VOTE

per gallon.

ON THE QUESTION OF

placing the advisory amendment on

The charter amendment for purchas-

ing the two plants would authorize and

nstruct the mayor and council to ac-

quire the plants by voluntary sale

within 18 days after the approval of the amendment, if the owners accept

the prices offered or by condemnation

W. S. U'Ren represented the water companies and Councilman B. G. Skula-

son the city of Milwaukie in the legal

matters preliminary to calling the elec-

tion. The Bull Run water would be secured through a meter at Errol

Heights. The contract with Portland

for the water has been signed and s

municipal pipeline from Errol Heights

to Milwaukie is now under construc-

A "Citizens' Committee," with F. C.

Harlow as chairman, and W. H. Counsell, Mayor Albee and others as mem-bers, was formed this afternoon to

combat the amendment for acquiring

cher is leader and "Jim" Sutton, lo-

cal freight agent on the east side for

the Southern Pacific, has gathered

the ballot are now being circulated.

BUYING WATER PLANT

counselor of the Argentine embassy in Washington; Miss Elaine

Pujo, daughter of the former representative from Louislana,

whose engagement to William B. Reily of New Orleans has been

announced; Miss Lota Towner, daughter of Representative and

Mrs. Towner of Des Moines, whose engagement to marry Jerry

from Ohio, who recently was elected president of the Congres-

sional club of Washington; Miss Constance Drexell of Philadel-

phia, who recently returned from France where she was a nurse

in a hospital at Deauville and who has joined the ranks of the

Congressional union in Washington to aid in fight for suffrage.

Bottom, left to right-Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, wife of the senator

Alternative of Securing Bull Attorneys Present Plea to Set Run Water by Meter From Aside Cleeton's Refusal to Portland Will Also Be Given Invalidate Orr Divorce.

Milwaukie, Or., April 17 .- A special Attorneys for Mrs. Margaret Humageneral election will be held at Milson yesterday filed an appeal from waukie May 1 to vote for or against the judgment of County Judge Cleeton, charter amendment instructing the refusing to invalidate the divorce decity council to purchase the property cree of Hannah M. Orr and Augustus and rights of the Milwaukie Water B. F. Orr and the judgment closing company and the Minthorne Springs the estate of her sister, Mrs. Mollie Water company by either arbitration Burke Orr. or condemnation. The decision of the Mrs. Humason has been fighting in voters will be mandatory upon the the courts to secure possession of the council but the council, if the amend-

estate of her sister, estimated to be ment carries, may pursue either the worth \$80,000, on the ground that arbitration or condemnation method. Orr's divorce from his first wife was The voters will also vote on a char-, secured by collusion that he might ter amendment advising the council as marry her sister and secure the sisto whether they favor buying Min-thorne Springs as a water supply for The case has been foug The case has been fought in many the town or prefer buying Bull Run phases and has already been before water from Portland at a fixed price the supreme court. The present ap-

Initiative petitions for peal is to the circuit court. Jaybird.

"If you were a bird, what sort would you rather be?" - 1939 T "Why, an eagle. He's so majestic. What sort of bird would you rather

"I guess I'd rather be a jaybird." "The deuce! Why a jaybird?"
"I've never seen a jaybird shut up

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ALDER AT WEST PARK

SCHULDERMAN NAMES EXAMINER OF STATE CORPORATIONS

tion; Came Here in 1893.

Henry J. Schulderman, who has been appointed corporation commissioner to succeed R. A. Watson on May 1, announced last night that he has appointed J. G. Richardson of this city to the position of chief examiner for the department. Mr. Richardson has been associated in law practice with George Tazwell for the last two years. At the last primary election Mr. Richardson was a candidate on the Republican ticket for the legislature. He came to Oregon in 1893 from Minneapolis. He is a graduate of McMinnville college and of the Oregon Law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1909. He is a member of the Champer of Commerce and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Mr. Schulderman spent several days

in Salem last week getting acquainted with state officials and getting an insight into the work of the office he will take the first of the month.

Germans Retaliate, Th Copenhagen, April 17.—(I. N. S.)— A Berlin message states that in retaliation for the British treatment of sub-marine prisoners, the Germans intend wounded when bombs exploded near to bring eight British officers, one a son of a former British ambassador in Berlin, to Madgeburg jail and place them in cells.

the famous cathedral died today. Ten were killed outright. The German also dropped bombs upon the railway station of St. Roch.

GERMANS, DEFEATED, DRIVEN FROM A HILL OVERLOOKING RHINE

Ir. One of Most Brilliant Bayonet Charges of the War French Are Victors.

WITHSTAND HEAVY FIRE

French Artillerymen Now C Boads Leading to Colmar, Capital of Upper Alsace.

By William Philip Simms. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, April 17.—In one of the brilliant bayonet charges of the en the summit of Schnepfenriati overlooking the Rhine valley, in A sace, the war office announced in a

official statement tonight. The victory was won after a w of desperate fighting. In a series of short dashes, the French carried after another of rows of Gern trenches on the mountainside. The fought their way through wire enta-glements and over heavily mine areas in the face of a galling fla from the enemy's machine guns. By fore a solid line of cold_steel the Gu mans on the crest finally broke and fled down the eastern slope.

Important Victory. Capture of Schnepfenriethkopf, according to French military experts, is one of the most important victories won by the Vosges armies in their advance toward the Rhine. Early in the week the French fought their way to the foot of the mountain, gaining nearly a mile in a 24 hour battle.

The summit of the bill lies two-

G. Richardson, Portland
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Mearly a mile in a 24 hour battle.

The summit of the hill lies twothirds of a mile above the Rhine and
from their new position French artilierymen can command the roads leading
to Colmar, capital of Upper Alsona,
and but 15 miles away. The Rhine
itself now lies but 22 miles away from
the French armies advanced. the French armies advancing over the mountains,

On the northern bank of the river Fecht, a few miles north of Schhep fenrieth, the French have made fur ther progress, according to the official

At the same time the attacks against the German positions near Ha weiler, 18 miles to the south, are car-rying the French closer to the Rhine. In other sectors of the French-Flanders battlefront, the French are main

taining their positions in the fa

German attacks. In the Lorette Hills, west of Arras, three German counter attacks against the positions taken by the French yesterday broke down under artillery fire. At several points along the Alsn valley, French heavy destroyed several of the shelters. North of Mesnil, valley, French Champagne region, German attacks against the French salient were easily

Bombardment Kills Many. lans perished as a result of the bardment of Amiens by a Ger

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