TESTIMONY ENDED IN THE ACTION AGAINST PERKINS BAR OWNER

Motion for Directed Verdict One of Features in Proceedings Today.

CHARACTER OF ACCUSED

Witnesses Called to Testify to Good Name of George Schultz, Who Is On Trial in the Circuit Court.

Efforts of the attorneys in the case to discredit or impeach the testimony of opposing witnesses and the ruling of Circuit Judge Morrow on the motion to direct a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the alleged crime of bootlegging was committed at the solicitation of officers of the law, were the features in this morning's developments in the trial of George Schultz, charged with violating the prohibition law at his temperance bar at 293 Washington street.

In making his ruling Judge Morrow said the "distinction is between offering an opportunity to commit crime and soliciting a person to commit a crime." He said two lines of court decisions had been pointed out by the attorneys for the defendant, and as a matter of public policy, he chose to adopt the construction which would not annihilate the prohibition law.

The testimony for both sides was completed and the case will be argued and go to the jury this afternoon. Schultz was not put on the witness stand by his attorneys.

The man who testified to buying and drinking liquor at the Schultz bar was Gus Youngeberg, employed as a special deputy constable. The attorneys for the defendant called Thomas McCusker and B. D. Hale to discredit Youngeberg's veracity, and the deputy district attorney, for the state, called W. S. U'Ren and Charles W. Ackerson for the purpose of discrediting McCusker's veracity.

Efforts of the defense were along two lines: First, that Youngeberg perjured himself in the Marcella Clark insanity case and his reputation for veracity is bad; second, that the reputation of George Schultz, the defendant, is good.

Defense Calls Witnesses.

The defense called many witnesses, including Judge Henry McGinn, J. B. Yeon, Leo Friede, to testify to the good reputation of Schultz prior to the time of the raid.

Attorney John McCue, for the defense, based a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on five propositions.

ALLEGES MATE NAGS HER

Mrs. Susie Hammer Files Suit for Divorce From G. F. Hammer.

Mrs. Susie Hammer, 691 Oregon street, has filed suit for divorce from George F. Hammer, and she asked the court for an order restraining her husband from nagging or intimidating or molesting her during the pendency of the suit. They were married in Portland in 1890 and have seven children. She alleges her husband refuses to work and is cruel to her.

Other suits for divorce were filed as follows: Janet C. Harris vs. Cyril L. Harris, married in Portland in September, 1915, cruelty; Audrey O. Cross vs. Columbia Cross, married in Yamhill county in 1914, cruelty, requests $25 a month alimony; Julia Gerdes vs. W. H. Gerdes, married at Vancouver in 1900, cruelty, requests $35 a month alimony; May Henderson vs. Victor Vivian Henderson, married at Vancouver in 1913, desertion.

Divorces were granted by Judge McGinn in the following cases: Charles Shaylor vs. Christina Shaylor, married in Missouri in 1901, six children, decree given to the defendant on the grounds of cruelty; Ella M. True vs. Clarence L. True, married in Iowa in 1880, desertion.

SUIT SEQUEL OF FIGHT

Plaintiff Says Opponent Set Dog on Him.

Last September Roy J. Masters went into the saloon at East Twenty-eighth street and Sandy boulevard. He got into a fight with Joseph Seifert, the bartender, who, in addition to demonstrating his superiority as a pugilist, it is alleged, set a dog on Masters, who was bitten.

The sequence is a suit for $5000 alleged damages being tried in Judge Gantenbein's court today. Masters brought suit against Harry W. School and Charles Brock, who were proprietors of the saloon, alleging that they are responsible for the acts of their employe. Attorneys for the defendants are contending that Masters was the aggressor and the bartender acted for the protection of the property of his employers, and secondly, that the employers are not liable for such acts of an employe.

Youth Again in Jail.

Earl Hanson, the youth who was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for horse stealing and then was paroled by District Judge Jones, is again in jail. Yesterday he went for a joy ride in a taxi. He engaged a taxi and rode about the city for 11 hours, running up a big bill which he could not pay. Judge Jones said he intended to have Hanson examined as to his sanity.

E. J. Gillen Arrested.

Edward J. Gillen, wanted here on a charge of non-support, has been arrested at Butte, Mont. Papers for his extradition have been obtained and Deputy Sheriff Martin Pratt will go after him. Gillen has a wife, who is a telephone operator, and a young son.

Women Row Over Grass Eaten by Innocent Cow

Two women and a cow in the Park Rose district got into trouble today. Deputy Sheriff Christofferson was called to the scene. He lectured the women and admired the cow.

The woman who owned the cow was in the habit of letting bossie eat the grass in front of the other woman's property. The other woman spread flour and baking powder over the grass. The first woman thought she was trying to poison her cow, and forthwith called the sheriff.

JONES BILL ON IRRIGATION IS GIVEN SUPPORT

(Continued From Page One.)

The approval thus extended to the principle of the bill is regarded as giving the Jones bill a large boost. Senator Jones himself expresses pleasure over the report from the department, and says he hopes to secure favorable action, but will not make any predictions.

Objection to Bond Guarantee.

"Constitutional objections have been raised in committee, and there is also opposition to the government entering upon a plan of guaranteeing bonds, he said. "These things will have to be combated, and I am not sure what the result will be.

"I expect to take the matter up with the committee at an early day and will do my best to secure a favorable report to the senate. The suggestions of the department as to the amendments are agreeable to me."

To Protect Government Interests.

Acting Secretary Jones proposed several amendments better to protect the interests of the government, but they are minor in character. One is to the effect that the secretary of the interior may require a deposit to be made by an irrigation district to cover the expense of examinations by government officials; another that the secretary through his engineers or inspectors shall have authority to order changes in work to conform to plans approved by him, and a third that all provisions of sections two and three of the bill be made effective as to any bonds taken by the United States.

Hearings on the bill have been closed on the senate side. Among those appearing in its favor were ex-Governors Hawley of Idaho and Gillett of California, J. T. Hinkle and Will R. King of Oregon, and W. G. Rice of Washington.

NO MONOPOLISTIC FISHING IN ALASKA, DECLARES REDFIELD

Washington, April 7. — Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce, in a letter to Representative Hawley, declares he is opposed to granting any monopolistic fishing privileges to F. E. Harris or anyone else in connection with the Annette Island controversy, in which some of the Oregon canners have entered protests.

These protests have to do with a leasing contract between the interior department and Harris for a cannery location on the Alaskan island, which was understood to carry with it a grant for certain exclusive fishing rights in surrounding waters. Secretary Redfield states he has made formal objection to Secretary Lane concerning the fishing privileges, which he contends are entirely within the jurisdiction of his department.

"I wish to state with emphasis," says Redfield, "that so far as the powers of the department of commerce go they will be exercised against the granting of special or monopolistic privileges in the Alaskan fisheries or in any other industry there or elsewhere."

Mr. Redfield says he is not concerned as to any arrangements made for operating a cannery, and will cooperate with the interior department in measures that will benefit the Indians on the island, and intends to extend such aid in the matter of fishing in the adjacent waters.

The interior department declines to give out information as to the status of the Harris lease. It is understood that it is awaiting final action by Secretary Lane, after being once practically approved, the protest of Secretary Redfield having put a new face on the matter.

Harvey Sloan Is Postmaster.

Washington, April 7. — Harvey B. Sloan has been appointed postmaster at Belknap Springs, Lane county, Or. This is a new office, established for the benefit of summer vacationists.

Mail Carriers May Get Holiday.

Washington, April 7.—Senator Lane, on receipt of request from the Rotary club of Portland, Or., has taken up with the postoffice department the question of allowing the Portland mail carriers a holiday on June 9, during the Rose Festival.

Portland Cement Is Satisfactory.

Washington, April 7.—The treasury department has no specifications that will prevent the Oregon Portland Cement company from bidding on postoffice work, says Assistant Secretary Newton. There is a clause against using a non-staining cement unless it has proven satisfactory in use for two years, he says; but this does not apply to Portland cement, samples of which can be subjected to competitive test.

Mrs. Wharton Honored.

Paris, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—For her relief work in behalf of French war sufferers, the French government has conferred on Mrs. Edith Wharton, the American author, the Legion of Honor.

ULTIMATUM ADVISES ARCHITECTS WHAT TO DO IN PLAIN WORDS

City Council Reserves Right to Equip Public Auditorium When Completed.

WOULD SAVE COMMISSION

Commissioner Baker Concludes That City Should Decide on Type of Organ and Heating Plant.

Freedlander & Seymour, New York architects for the public auditorium, will build and equip the auditorium as the city council demands, and not as they please to do. This ultimatum is to be dispatched to the New York architects, as result of the city council this morning deciding that it should determine the type of heating system to be installed, and that it should select the organ and furnishings to go in the building.

The architects had written Commissioner Baker, saying that they would install a hot water heating system. Baker explained to the council that a steam heating system or vacuum return line system was preferable, and had so notified the architects. He stated, however, that the architects had refused to comply with his suggestions.

Baker also explained that the architects wanted to decide on the organ and the furnishings to be installed. It was said that by having the architects do this they would be entitled to commission for their work.

The council promptly and unanimously asked Commissioner Baker to instruct the architects that the city would determine the type of heating system and also select the organ and furnishings.

CITY WILL AID IN THE TEST

Portland Heights Drainage Problem Will Be Tackled.

Over the dissenting voice of Commissioner Daly, the city council today decided that the city should assist W. C. Lawrence in making investigation of drainage conditions on his property on Upper Drive, Portland Heights, which had been steadily slipping down hill. It is proposed to sink "testing shafts" in the ground to determine the extent of water and the best means to have it drained off the property. Daly contended that the city had no interest in the matter.

Samuel Lancaster, engineer, appearing with Mr. Lawrence before the council, contended, however, that the building up of the city on Portland Heights with grading of property, etc., was responsible for conditions and that the city assist Mr. Lawrence. The city's share will be about $50.

CENSORSHIP CHAIRMAN NAMED

F. T. Richards Succeeds Mrs. A. C. Newill on Picture Board.

F. T. Richards has been elected chairman of the board of motion picture censors to succeed Mrs. A. C. Newill, who has been chairman since the board was originally organized. Rev. O. W. Taylor and Mrs. A. M. Gray have been appointed a committee to investigate complaints of viewers that viewing rooms in motion picture exchanges are too small. Mrs. Newill, Mrs. Harry Vorse and Mrs. E. B. Colwell have been appointed a committee to draft a code to be followed in viewing pictures. Of 717 reels of films viewed during March, eliminations were made in 20 reels, according to a report of Mrs. Colwell, secretary. No films were condemned.

City to Advance $4000.

In accordance with the ordinance turning over the dog pound to the Oregon Humane society, the council is to advance to the society $4000, to be paid back to the city by April 30, 1917. An ordinance appropriating the money was given first and second readings by the council today.

New Bids Are Ordered.

Because bids received for lumber to be used by the city during the ensuing year were deemed excessive, the council today rejected all bids and ordered proposals to be readvertised. The lumber will cost approximately $10,000.

Uncle Sam Wants Hundreds of Horses

Another element of the preparedness program developed today at the Chamber of Commerce when the trade and commerce bureau received copies of proposals for bids on 5000 cavalry horses and 1200 artillery horses.

The animals must be mature and adapted for military duty. Colonel George B. Davis, in charge of the army quartermaster's depot at Seattle, is making the inquiries, the bids to be in before May 1, providing for delivery either at Portland, Tacoma, Seattle or other designated terminal point.

It is not expected that the successful bidder be required to furnish all the horses required.

University Students On Vacation Leave

The Southern Pacific is helping the University of Oregon students in their enjoyment of their Easter holiday. A special train was run today from Eugene to Portland, carrying about 100 of these home bound students. The train left the university city at 1 o'clock and was due in at 3:30. When their playtime is over, the students will be taken back on another special train leaving Portland at 1:10 p. m., April 16, arriving at Eugene at 11 p. m. The train will stop at Oregon City, Salem, Woodburn and Albany in both directions.

Ex-President Taft Sends Invitation

George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has received a communication from ex-President William H. Taft, asking that delegates be sent from here to the first annual national assemblage of League to Enforce Peace, to be held in Washington on May 26 and 27. Mr. Taft is the president of the league.

Portland Boy Wins University Honors

J. Howard Euston Makes Highest Average Among Men at University of Illinois for First Semester.

J. Howard Euston, a Portland boy, made the highest average among men at the University of Illinois for the first semester of the present school year, according to word just received here.

J. Howard Euston is a graduate of Washington high school and was connected with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company before going to Champaign to study electrical engineering. He is a brother of J. R. Euston of the Broadway apartments, this city.

Euston, who is a member of the class of 1918, had no grade below 95 and piled up a total average of 96.29, carrying 17 unit hours of university work.

STEIWER IS ASKED TO MAKE THE RACE AS BURGESS' SUCCESSOR

Umatilla Man Boosted by Republicans in Petitions Now in the Field.

Pendleton, Or., April 7.—Petitions are being circulated this morning asking District Attorney Frederick Steiwer to run for the Republican nomination as senator from Umatilla county to succeed J. N. Burgess, who filed his resignation yesterday.

Petitions are in the hands of prominent Republicans and have the sanction of County Chairman Frank Curl. Mayor Best, who several weeks ago announced his candidacy for nomination as representative but who has not yet filed, is known to be considering the senatorship.

Democrats this morning started a boom for J. Roy Raley, a prominent young attorney of this city.

Mr. Steiwer is in Portland today, registered at the Imperial hotel.

"I am not a candidate to succeed Senator Burgess and would rather practice law when my term as district attorney ends in January than to go to the senate," Mr. Steiwer said. "If the Republicans of Umatilla county desire me to run I will at least consider the matter."

Mr. Steiwer explains the sudden resignation of Senator Burgess by saying that the senator did not desire to run for re-election two years ago. He was persuaded to do so, over his objection that he could ill afford to be away from his business during the winter time when it demanded the most attention. The senator is an extensive sheepraiser. It is supposed that he resigned at this time in order to pay closer attention to his business and also to permit the voters of the county to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation at the coming election.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FILE

Official List at Salem Continues to Grow.

Salem, Or., April 7.—The following filings for Republican nominations were made here today:

State senator—F. O. Lehman, S. B. Huston and H. M. Patton, all of Portland, Thirteenth district.

Representative in legislature—Mrs. Ella J. Metzger of Dallas, Eleventh district; Paul C. Bates of Portland, Eighteenth district; M. J. Anderson, Grants Pass, Seventh district.

Delegate to national convention—Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Third congressional district.

Presidential elector—J. F. Wilson and W. C. North, both of Portland.

Gilbert L. Hedges of Oregon City filed for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Clackamas county.

Representative in congress—A. Walter Lafferty of Portland, Third district.

Lafferty's statement follows:

"Work for the general public welfare, for peace and against war, for national control of ammunition factories, for adequate preparedness for national defense, for a liberal protective tariff, for genuine rural credits, and at all times for the struggling millions who never see their congressmen, rather than for those whose wealth enables them to keep personal representatives in Washington.

"I favor enforcing Oregon's great railroad land grant, which means repeal of Chamberlain-McArthur plan, and enactment of a law opening the lands with the timber growing thereon to actual settlers, under a drawing system."

His slogan follows:

"Enforce land grant to the letter. Liberal protective tariff. Genuine rural credits."

Cameron Is Candidate.

George J. Cameron, former district attorney for Multnomah county, is a candidate for election as a delegate to the Chicago Republican national convention to be held in June. Mr. Cameron has not yet made formal announcement of his candidacy, but is expected to do so within the next day or two.

Report of Robbery Being Investigated

Report of a robbery at the Mount Zion dairy, on the Sholes Ferry road near Hillsdale, last night, was made to Sheriff Hurlburt today, and Deputies Phillips and Ward went to investigate. They were told that $150 had been taken from four different pocketbooks, placed in different rooms in the house, and that nothing else had been disturbed. The place is owned by Kehrli & Heiman, and as it is just over the line into Washington county, Deputy Sheriff Phillips will report the matter to the sheriff of that county.

Traveling Man Dies On Train Number 5

Pendleton, Or., April 7.—Adolf F. Thinger, about 40 years old, traveling salesman for the Parrott McIntyre Hat company of Chicago, died suddenly on O.-W. R. & N. No. 5 at 11 o'clock last night at the summit of the Blue mountains near Kamela, presumably of heart trouble. He boarded the train at Baker and was en route to Portland. The body was brought here and will be sent to Chicago.

EXPEDITION MAY SET NEW HEALTH RECORD FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Bathing and Laundering Keep Sickness to Less Than 1 Per Cent.

By H. D. Jacobs.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Field Headquarters American Expedition, Colonia Dublan, by Motor Train to Columbus, N. M., April 7.—Bathing and laundering his clothes at every opportunity, the American soldier on the expedition has held the average of sickness down to less than 1 per cent, a new record for foreign service. Dysentery and pneumonia were quickly nipped after a half hundred cases developed.

Though traversing a region infested with disease and vermin, the American troops are quite as healthy as when they started—and just as clean. The medical corps has taken every precaution to ward off infection, but the main reason for the expedition's good health is that Saturday night institution—the bath. Soldiers bathe whenever they can, usually laundering their clothes at the same time.

Bathing Main Pastime.

Members of the medical corps believe that even without their safeguards the percentage of illness would be very low. When the column is not marching, sleeping or eating, the members may best be looked for in the nearest stream, scrubbing themselves with a special medicated soap.

Every camp is made near a watercourse. The farthest point upstream is reserved for human drinking purposes. Every drop of water that goes into kitchen or canteen is dipped out in tin cups from midstream. Horses and mules are watered further down.

Wells Are Dug for Safety.

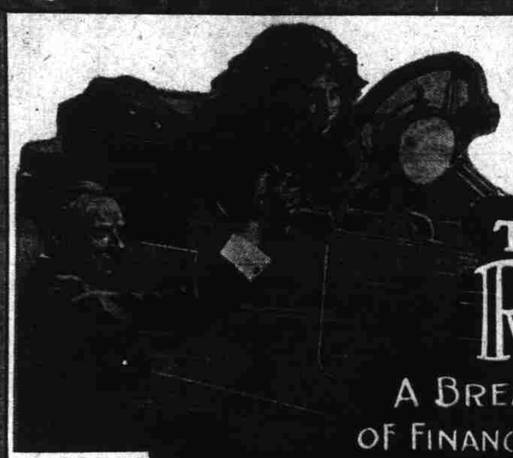
The danger of sickness is further minimized by wells dug for the drinking supply. A river is doubtful and the water must be tested frequently. Well water is not likely to be infected, especially if the soldiers dig their own shafts.

There is slight danger of typhus in this latitude. Further south the disease has ravaged the native population. As a precaution, however, no man is allowed to go near the Mexican towns. In cases where it is necessary for messengers to enter settlements they always bathe immediately upon their return.

The average of illness in foreign service has been 4 per cent. If the army's present health continues the expedition will have established another mark for health in a country where, officers agree, the average of sickness might have been very high.

Verdict for Defendant.

A verdict for the defendant was returned in the case wherein Vina L. Muloey sued the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for $5000 alleged damages for injuries received when she fell while alighting from a streetcar at East Thirty-eighth and Hawthorne avenue. The case was tried before a jury in Judge Kavanaugh's court.



A Finished Program—Strong, Diversified — 3 Exceptional Films.

THE RAIDERS
A BREATH TAKING TALE OF FINANCE AND ROMANCE
Of Daring Deeds and Dimpled Dorothy Dalton
A Super Story
H. B. WARNER AND DOROTHY DALTON ARE STARS

Warner the Original Stage Star of Alias Jimmy Valentine

Educational—Showing the Milwaukee's all-steel transcontinental train "The Olympian," being pulled over the mountain grades by the world's mightiest locomotives—a panoramic feature of inspiring beauty.

Keystone It Had Them All Laughing Last Night—A Positive Scream

The Village Vampire
With Fred Mace as the Victim—Fast Fun

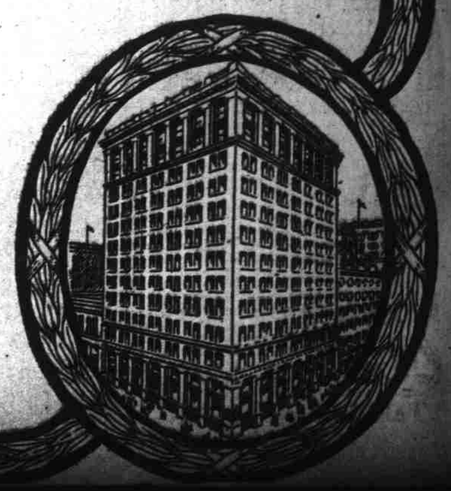
Columbia
Tel. Marshall 5449 The Theatre Beautiful—Sixth at Washington

Portland's First Brick Building, Front Street, Between Washington and Stark, Occupied by LADD & TILTON in 1859

Ladd & Tilton Bank
1859—1916

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO this month, when the then little-known town of Portland and the great Northwest territory were experiencing all the rigors incident to frontier and early day conditions, was laid the foundation of this pioneer financial institution. Like the commercial, industrial and financial enterprises of its time, few as they were, the beginning was an humble one. The vast resources of this great Northwest empire were in a primitive state, but time, labor and capital have wrought miracles in their development. Then it was that this bank adopted and pursued the conservative yet constructive policy upon which all sound business is founded.

As Portland moved forward, so did this bank move forward, extending financial aid to all legitimate enterprise in the community. Through the half century and seven years which mark its existence to the present, it has withstood the test of time, until today it occupies a financial elevation which is the reward of adherence to time-honored principles of sound finance. Is it, then, to be wondered at that we, as well as others, review with satisfaction each step of this bank's progress? Standing today, as it does, as conspicuous a factor in the upbuilding of Portland and the Northwest as it was fifty-seven years ago, the Ladd & Tilton Bank, oldest in the Northwest, transmits this brief message of progress and cheerfully extends its aid and advice whenever and wherever it can consistently do so.



An Unmatched Record: We have never disputed or compromised a claim. Always Paid in Full for the amount insured on the day the proofs were presented. That is the kind of Protection Your Family should have.

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