

BAR OF MULTNOMAH WELCOMES H. MCGINN BACK INTO ITS FOLD

Circuit Court Judge Retires
From Bench After Six
Years' Stewardship.

HIGH ENCOMIUMS GIVEN

Judge Is Paid High Compliment as
Lawyer Who Is Returning to
Private Practice.

Leading members of the bar assembled at the courthouse this morning to give a hearty welcome back to the practice to Judge Henry E. McGinn, who today retires from the bench, after a stewardship of six years.

The court room of department 8, where Judge McGinn has presided, was filled with lawyers and laymen, and the occasion was one of sadness as well as pleasure. Highest of compliments were paid by the speakers, who dwelt upon the humanity, the courage and learning of Judge McGinn. He was likened to an intellectual giant by one speaker, and one of the lay members present described McGinn as the first Shakespearean scholar of Oregon.

The meeting was presided over by Circuit Judge C. U. Gantenbein. Ex-United States Senator C. W. Fulton was the first speaker. Mr. Fulton paid glowing tributes to the character and ability and fearlessness of Judge McGinn. He said, in part:

Earnestness Is Elaborated On.

"I have watched with gratified interest the steady advance of Judge McGinn to one of the highest places in the gift of the people. This gathering, while representative of the feelings of the members of the bar, represents only in a small way the feelings of the great masses of the people of this state. Judge McGinn's earnestness, his tremendous earnestness, and his high minded character, have made a deep impression upon the people of this state. Four qualities in Judge McGinn stand out boldly, namely, the great courage of his convictions, his high mental qualifications, his love of justice and the sincerity of his friendships."

Among other speakers who lauded Judge McGinn were ex-Superior Judge Slater, Dan J. Malachuk, Deputy District Attorney Ryan, C. U. Gantenbein, W. M. (Pike) Davis and Attorney Davis, in behalf of the younger members of the bar.

Influence Long to Be Felt.

The speakers all laid emphasis upon the courage and fearlessness of McGinn's judicial actions; his determination to do right, whether his ruling affected friend or foe.

Some of the speakers recalled personal bits they had had with Judge McGinn, and it was generally conceded that his castigation of members of the bar, which had made them squirm at the time, was always in the name of John P. Logan said that "Judge McGinn's influence will long be felt in the community."

Following the testimonials of members of the bar, Judge McGinn made a response that brought tears to some of those present.

CONTRACT COMPANY WINS SUIT

Damages to the amount of \$11,825.32, including interest at 6 percent from May, 1910, were awarded the Columbia Contract Co., in a decree issued by Judge Wolverson Friday in federal court which terminated the four-year suit against the steamship Geo. W. Elder. It was alleged in the original complaint of February, 1912, that the steamship Geo. W. Elder had collided with the tugboat "Eldon," the corporation's boat, and a finding was made for the plaintiff some months ago. A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, was asked to estimate the amount of damages, which he fixed at the full amount asked for.

Doctor and Employee Arrested.

Dry law violations are charged in the arrest of Dr. C. J. Dean, of Holly Lodge, and George Hilslop, his employee. Dr. Dean was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Beckman, and Hilslop was taken by Deputy Philip Dean. Dean was released on \$500 bail and Hilslop was freed on \$250 bail. The physician is indicted on two counts, one for maintaining an always nuisance and one for violation of the dry law. Hilslop is accused of prohibition law violation.

Canadian Premier in London Conference

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The Canadian parliament will open on January 18. Sir Robert L. Borden, premier, will be in attendance during the first month and will then go to England to take part in the conference called by Lloyd-George.

Duma Adjourns for Christmas.

Petrograd, Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)—In accordance with the usual custom, the duma adjourned today until January 25. The Russian Christmas falls on January 7.

Infant Burnett Dies.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 30.—May Burnett, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burnett, died at the family home yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the family home in Sitton and will be conducted by Rev. Parcel. Interment will be in the Fourth Plan cemetery.

Elizabeth Routledge Is Given Divorce

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 29.—Judge Campbell granted a decree of divorce to Elizabeth S. Routledge from J. Ira Routledge, charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The suit was filed by the husband, charging his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment but as the case progressed the complaint was sustained and a decree on the cross-complaint was granted to the defendant. In July 1914 a suit for divorce from Routledge was brought by Mrs. Routledge. The custody of the 14-year-old son, John Ira Routledge Jr., was granted to the defendant; also property in lots 7 and 8, block 21, Hansen Second addition to Portland. Forty-eight dollars a month alimony, until April, 1919, was given to the wife.

Marriage License Record.

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 29.—A marriage license was granted to Louise A. Truab of Clackamas county and Thomas T. Grisley of Portland, Friday.

HE'S a wise man who smokes the OWL. Wise because he is sure of getting a free-drawing, even-burning smoke.

That is guaranteed to him by the million dollar supply of reserve leaf that backs up the favor of the Million Dollar OWL.

The Million Dollar Cigar

M. A. GUNST & CO. INCORPORATED

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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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Collar Hook Stuck; Angry; Shoots Self

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Hospital physicians at a local institution today said there was little chance for the recovery of a man, Peter Olson, 24 years old, who late yesterday fired a bullet into his breast. It was his third attempt at suicide within two years. She was taken to the hospital by her husband, an employee of the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding company.

Unable to hook the fur collar of her coat, Mrs. Peterson tore it from her shoulders in a frenzy, said her husband. Not wiser than her frantic wife, she walked into another room. A shot was heard and he found his wife with the bullet hole in her breast.

WINTER STORMS FAIL TO INJURE CHANNEL AT COLUMBIA MOUTH

Jetties Prove Success of Extension Work Carried Out Last Summer.

The winter storms have not shoaled the channel into the mouth of the Columbia and the jetties are now agreed to be a success.

This interesting announcement came from the United States engineers' office this morning following the receipt of word from Junior Engineer Hickson and his crew on the tug Mendel.

Inclement weather at the mouth of the river has forced the abandonment of the survey work, but enough had been learned when work ceased to assure the belief that the channel has not shoaled a particle.

Under the two jetties were far enough out to be doing their work to keep the channel shoaled up each winter from the southerly storms.

The engineers have held to the belief that when the north jetty was far enough out to be felt that the shoaling would be ended.

Allen were in the seventh machine to arrive.

Lieutenant Bagwell arrived at the League Island navy yard at 1:45, almost unnoticed by the crowds that were looking on from the shore.

He had been compelled to fly slowly because of the strong air currents and freezing temperature.

Reynolds and Blakeley made a poor landing, the machine being damaged when they struck a flagpole. The lower plane was crushed and a forward wheel badly bent.

When the plane reached the ground it rolled partly into a ditch.

Salmon's time for the flight was one hour and 37 minutes. The fastest training require two hours to make the trip from New York to Philadelphia.

Throughout the trip, the aviators were compelled to fly at a great height owing to strong air currents which were blowing from the north.

At 12:30 this afternoon, eight machines had passed over Camden and word of the arrival of the complete flotilla of ten, which passed Governor Island shortly after 1 o'clock, was momentarily expected.

Twelve machines started from Hempstead, but two were compelled to turn back after traveling as far as New York. Later, however, Lieutenant Bolling again took to the air at Hempstead and was expected to reach here within an hour.

It was stated that the hangars that Lieutenant Bagwell and Klinger would be unable to resume the flight.

Will Make Return Tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Twelve aviators, 10 of them attached to the United States army, are winging their way on a 115 mile flight to Philadelphia today.

Leaving the aviation field at Hempstead, L. I., at 9:58, and trailing out in a long line, the 13 machines, flying over lower New York and Governor's Island about 15 minutes later, they were traveling high and at great speed.

The aviators headed out to sea, sailing above Staten Island and then turning in over New Jersey.

The first machine to take the air was that of Lieutenant Raynal Bolling.

The fliers were all wrapped in heavy fur clothing, with their heads encased in huge fur caps.

The return trip is expected to start at 10 o'clock tomorrow from Philadelphia.

The machines carry 30 horsepower motors and 250 gallons of gasoline. All are Curtiss military trainers.

As the first machine passed over Camden, the hangars at the navy yard, others were sweeping on toward their destination close behind. At 11:46, four machines had passed over Philadelphia.

The first machine was sighted over Philadelphia just one hour and 36 minutes after the start of the flight.

Bridge Commission to Meet.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 29.—A meeting of the interstate bridge commission will be held at the Multnomah county courthouse, room 200, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Because two of the present commissioners from Clark county will retire after the first of the year, the commissioners-elect have been asked to attend. The meeting is for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the commission in so far as they can be and as far as the retiring members are concerned.

Not Sure.

From Judge.

"Did you cure that patient you had with the falling memory?"

"I thought so at one time," replied the doctor, "but I'm not sure about it now. He went away and forgot to pay his bill."

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SAMUEL LOWENSTEIN, A PIONEER BUSINESS MAN DIES IN SOUTH

Well Known Furniture Manufacturer Came to Portland Over Fifty Years Ago.

WAS ACTIVE AS CITIZEN

In the Early Days He Was a Member of the Volunteer Fire Department; Had Retired From Business.

Samuel Lowenstein, who died in San Diego December 24, was one of the best known pioneer business men of Portland. He was born in Germany and learned the cabinet makers' trade, coming to Cincinnati in the late 50's. Here he was employed by Robert Mitchell Furniture company. In 1860 he came to San Francisco and was employed there at his trade.

In 1865 Mr. Lowenstein came to Portland and opened a cabinet shop around corner of Third and Commercial streets. His work was appreciated, he formed a partnership and the new firm of Emil, Lowenstein & Co. turned out furniture in a manner that won trade and friends. After the big fire of 1872 the firm united with the Herman Schindler company to form the Oregon Furniture company, in which W. H. Lewis, C. H. Lewis and others were interested.

Mr. Lowenstein was never married and his nearest relatives are supposed to be in Germany. He had very little to say about his personal affairs but was widely known among business men and an active citizen in municipal development. He was a member of the volunteer firemen in early days. About 11 years ago he sold his furniture interests and spent his winters in California, coming to Portland every summer, but gradually making his visits shorter, until for 13 months before his death he had not visited his "home town," as he always considered Portland to be.

PORTLANDER DIES IN CHINA

Resident, Only Two Months Gone From Home, Contracts Smallpox.

Word of the death at Hongkong, December 24, of Casper Shelton Clark of Portland was received here Friday by relatives.

Mr. Clark was the Hongkong representative of the T. M. Stevenson company, importers and exporters, of this city, and the Imperial Rice Milling company of Vancouver on the C. P. R. liner Empress of Asia, November 2, to enter upon his duties. Death was due to smallpox.

Clark leaves a widow, Mrs. Julie Tierney Clark, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. J. Fuller, of 731 Brooklyn street; his uncle, Robert C. Shelton, and an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Luckey.

He was born at Eugene, November 2, 1853, receiving his education in the schools of that city and at Holmes Business college in Portland. He was a member of a well-known pioneer family. The body will be brought to Portland for burial.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Portland Resident for 50 Years, Lazarus Ackerman Succumbs.

Lazarus Ackerman, aged 69 years, a native of Germany, and a resident of Portland for the past 50 years, died Friday, December 29, at his home in the Imperial hotel. Funeral services will be held at the Edward Holman establishment, Third and Salmon streets, at 10:30 Sunday morning. Burial will be in the Beth Israel cemetery.

Mr. Ackerman is survived by several nephews and nieces. The late Solomon Ackerman was his brother. A half-brother is Alexander Mayer. Mr. Ackerman owned several pieces of valuable real estate in this city, among which are included the southwest corner of Washington and First streets, and a frontage of 100 feet on Third, between Yamhill and Taylor streets, on the west side.

Death was caused by heart disease.

Dies After Short Illness.

Dan J. O'Neill, aged 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, died in San Francisco, Dec. 28, following a short illness of three days. He was born and raised in Portland, and was a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and King's of Columbia. Many people will remember him. A few months ago he went to San Francisco to engage in the wholesale paper trade. He made a short visit to Portland in November. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Edward Holman company as soon as the body is received.

Lane Pioneer Dies.

P. J. Geer, aged 63, a resident of Lane county for the past 40 years, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Friday morning from cancer. Mr. Geer, who was born near Cottage Grove, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Geer, and seven children, Frank, R. D. and Ernest Geer, Mrs. Nancy Geer, Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Ivy Foster and Mrs. Lena Powell. The funeral will be held in Cottage Grove.

In Memory of Mrs. Harrison.

Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Allen Harrison, mother of Mrs. Esther A. Jones, who passed away this week at Loma Linda, near Los Angeles, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer (Universalist), Mrs. Jones, who was with her mother when she passed away, is now on her way east with the affairs of Mrs. Harrison, who was 83 years old, was one of the pioneers of Minneapolis.

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Judge Fails to Make Peace Between Pair

Summons Is Alleged Affinity to Watch Divorce Case Against Max M. Dubs "Champion Ladykiller."

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—(P. N. S.)—While 12 alleged affinities of Edward R. Stock, salesman, looked on, Judge Thomas F. Graham today granted Stock's wife, Mrs. Carrie Stock, a divorce, with cash and \$40 a month for two years.

The alleged affinities of the man, whom Judge Graham yesterday dubbed the "champion ladykiller," were ordered to be paid by the wife, who Judge, who already has a record as a peacemaker, attempted to reconcile the couple. His efforts were vain, however.

Many of the alleged affinities' impassioned love letters to Stock were read into the record during the trial.

ALLIES HAND PEACE REPLY TO NEUTRALS

(Continued From Page One.)

suggestion without any conditions with which to open negotiations.

"The German proposal is not an offer of peace. The proposition appears more like a war maneuver."

In reciting arguments designed to place the blame for the war on the central powers, the allies referred to Germany as "the empire which proclaimed that treaties were scraps of paper."

The note declared the ruins provoked by the war, and the allies called for rights of both belligerents and neutrals call for reparation from the central powers.

The peace proposal was characterized as an attempt to bring about what would be a German-made peace.

Answer Made Collectively.

The note handed to the diplomats at 7 o'clock said:

"The allied governments of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Portugal, Russia, Rumania and Serbia, united in the defense of the neutrality of their people in true agreement, will not separately lay down their arms and have decided collectively to answer the so-called peace proposals."

The allies protest against the enemy's assertions attempting to throw on the allies responsibility for the war.

"Also the proclamation of the central powers to victory. Both assertions are untrue."

"For 30 months the allies have sustained the war which they did the utmost to bring to a speedy end by their acts their attachment for peace."

Attachment Declared Strong.

"This attachment is just as strong today as in 1914."

"At the violations (by the central powers) and their engagement in war (the allies) cannot end the war at Germany's suggestion without any conditions with which to open negotiations."

"The German proposal is not an offer of peace. The proposition appears more like a war maneuver."

As far as the past is concerned, the (German) note ignores facts, dates and figures showing that Germany wanted, provoked and declared the war.

"Austria Declared War."

"At The Hague it was the German delegation that refused the disarmament proposal, and it was Germany that declared war on Serbia."

"The central powers refused all attempts to stop the conflict; they refused England's offer for a conference of peace, and they refused the international commission, and the czar's arbitration proposal."

"Belgium was invaded by the empire which proclaimed that treaties were scraps of paper."

"For the future Germany does not bespeak the necessary guarantees."

"So-called offers, based upon the European situation, are not expressions of the truth of the situation nor the real strength of the adversaries."

"Peace made on this basis would be to the advantage of the aggressors and would be to attain their aim in two months."

"They have found, after two years, that they never will attain their aims."

"The note attempts to make legitimate in the eyes of the world in the future the crimes of submarine warfare, the deportations and obligatory service against our own countrymen and against the weak and old."

Declare Proposal Not Sincere.

"It is in full consciousness of the gravity, but also of the necessity of the hour that the allied governments cloaked in perfect and complete silence on the subject of the peace proposal which is not sincere and unimportant."

"The allies once more affirm that peace is impossible until there is reparation for the violated liberties and rights and recognition of the principle of neutrality and free existence of small countries."

"Peace is impossible until a rule is made that definitely will suppress the causes of war now menacing the nations, and until efficacious guarantees are given for the security of the world."

After the above paragraph there was appended the protest of Belgium against crimes committed by Germany against the Belgian people, as well as assurance that the king and country do not desire any other peace than one based on legitimate reparations and guarantees and security for the future.

Wilson's Note Given GENERAL SUPPORT BY NEWSPAPERS OF ITALY

Rome, Dec. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Prospects of an early peace are not being entertained here. The Italian press, however, are beginning to admit that President Wilson's peace note is entirely free from any pro-German influence and to realize that it is of extreme importance, however futile it may now be in bringing about peace. Hence editorial comment has simmered down in the last few days and lost much of its bitterness.

Socialists and clericals are singing the praises of President Wilson. The former declare there is great significance in the fact that peace notes have been sent to Sweden and Norway from two great republics that are the most democratic countries in the world, namely Switzerland and the United States. More credit is given the Swiss note here. It was said that Switzerland has been a greater sufferer through the war than America. It is considered very unlikely that America will enter the war.

Newspaper comment here is varied, though keen. The Giornale d'Italia, said to be the organ of the Sonino party, Wilson, an aged resident of Ridgefield, died Thursday. She was 88 years old. The body will be sent from Knapp's funeral chapel Sunday to Minneapolis, Minn., for interment in the family lot in one of the cemeteries there.

THOUGHT BREAK WITH GERMANY PROBABLE IF