

MOTHER'S WRATH IS VISITED UPON HEAD OF CLERK BEVERIDGE

Mrs. Hembree, incensed at Theft of Boy by Girl Wife, Holds Clerk Responsible.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Earle Charles Hembree and Mabel Hansen Get Certificate in Spite of Warning Against Its Issuance.

When Mrs. Lizzie Hembree, of 1061 Hawthorne avenue, swung open the doors of the county clerk's office Thursday afternoon, she let in a storm cloud that immediately circled about and then broke and enveloped the luckless head of County Clerk Beveridge. Before the first rift of clear sky appeared Mr. Beveridge was completely humbled—he is now held culpable for the theft of mother's boy by a girl wife.

The issuance of a marriage license to Earle Charles Hembree, son of Mrs. Hembree, and Mabel Hansen, formerly residing at Fourth and Lincoln streets, on February 24, with a succeeding marriage ceremony, was the cause of explosive wrath that fairly rocked the clerk's office.

It appears that Saturday morning, the day the license was granted, Mrs. Hembree, getting wind of the intentions of her son, called the clerk's office by telephone warning against the issuance of a marriage license to her son. She had also similarly notified Vancouver, averring in each case that her son, Earle Charles, is not of legal age. Despite the warning, the license was secured in some way in the Multnomah county clerk's office, with K. H. Bestland as witness.

Mrs. Hembree very pointedly told County Clerk Beveridge that since Earle is her boy and she had raised him, she of all people ought to know that he is not of age. Added to this, the mother was greatly incensed that the license should have been issued under any circumstances since she was sure that her boy had known the girl "only two or three days." Dire vengeance is also threatened the witness by the irate mother because of his alleged perjury in swearing to the age of the bridegroom.

When the mother left the courthouse she still nursed her wrath.

Humane Society Will Start "Big Wagon"

Expedition to Make House to House Canvass for Canines on Which Licenses Have Not Been Paid.

Monday morning, bright and early, the "Big Wagon" owned by the Humane society will start through the city and make a house to house canvass for dogs on which the license has not been paid.

It is to be manned by three strong men, fleet of foot, keen of eye, and armed with fish nets or whatever is the most approved method of catching licenseless dogs. The "Big Wagon" is the terror of people who own dogs. They can see it a far off, but rarely can they hide their canine friends so completely as to elude the grim enforcers of the law.

The Humane society, says A. Cowperthwait, its president, has hesitated to put the "Big Wagon" on, and only sees so as a last resort, since it has been found that numbers of dog owners are evading the law in the matter of paying the required fee of \$2 for male animals and \$1 for females. So go to the country or get out your pocketbooks.

CAMERA CLUB CATCHES COLUMBIA CLIFFS AND COON



Winter scenes along waterfall section of Columbia river highway found by members of the Camera club on outing. Upper right—Wahkeena Falls; left, W. T. Gardner, skinning raccoon he tracked and caught at Horsetail Falls. Lower, right—Camera club members had winter picnic at Multnomah Falls—Left to right, C. A. Putnam, Jacques Letz, Todd Hazen, Frank Ives Jones, A. A. Bailey Jr., A. R. Stringer, W. T. Gardner, G. S. Meade and, bending over fire, Charles A. Benz. Lower left—Unusual scene of river, highway and cliffs, looking east from Multnomah Falls.

Though summer's green was replaced with winter's white, members of the Oregon Camera club found attractive features to us as below the falls and near the river it is divided into a number of small channels, each overflowing with snowclad trees.

"We scattered and each photographer sought his own vantage point. Some waded the streams regardless of wet feet and others struggled through snow drifts. Gardner and Stringer observed the tracks of some animal in the snow and took up its trail, which led them well up on the base of St. Peter's dome where they found a raccoon in his home. It took some six or seven shots to finish the little beast but his skin was regarded as quite a prize.

"As we started toward Multnomah it was suggested the O. V. R. & N. train was about due, so we set up our cameras and waited for it. After 20 minutes heavy snow began falling and continued during the three quarters of an hour we undiscouragedly waited. At 1 o'clock, when we reached Multnomah, it was still snowing, but we made campfire near the stream, using dry, resinous wood we had brought from town, and the aroma of pork and

JUDGE BELL HOST AT SOCIAL EVENT WHICH FAILS TO COME OFF

Stylish Matrons and Also Eager Youth Are Tempted From Usual Paths.

SUIT OVER GOWN CAUSE

Dispute Between Mr. and Mrs. Foulhoux and Modists Settled Out of Court, However.

Third floor back, county building, within the marbled hallway, was the scene yesterday morning of an informal reception, which, while possessing somewhat different from the conventional morning affairs, gave a piquant zest to fashion's routine in its rather outre touch. The function was well attended by its strictly informal character aiding in this. While, of course, modish morning street costumes, among which moved the quiet-toned strictly business suit, were prevalent, heavy and there could be seen the more informal waists of eager youth tempted away for a willing moment from duties usually rendered to society in the abstract.

The hallway, plainly severe in its cold marble, unrelieved by the warmth of color scheme or floral garnishment, however became a scene of vivacious animation with the cluster of groups of society misses, into which gentle matrons joined with their cheery laughter at the passing bon mots. Through it all ran the buzz of the bridge party and the gaiety of the Kensington.

Judge Bell Is Host.

Judge Bell was host at the affair, and he had arranged for the diversion of the guests a tidbit, with a handsome \$20 gown as the table stake. Unfortunately for the pleasure of some the game was played aside and no one really knew who was the winner.

A story, told in the three chapters of a complaint answer and a reply, however, was given as a prologue to the morning affair. According to the first chapter, on December 26, 1916, Mrs. J. Andrie Foulhoux, invited to attend a function to be given by Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, instructed Madame Doree Tracey to prepare a suitable gown for the occasion. Madame Tracey complied with the instructions, but upon delivering the gown it was rejected by Mrs. Foulhoux, who refused not only to accept but also to pay for it. Thereupon Madame Tracey, stepping from society into business, assigned her claim to the Acme company, and the latter promptly arranged an affair before Judge Bell.

Case Bell Is Stated.

The second chapter, written for Mrs. Foulhoux, told of the ordering of the gown on December 24, but stated that instructions had been given that the gown must be delivered before 6 p. m., December 28, whereas it was not delivered until the latter part of the month. The answer also averred that the gown had not been made according to design and detailed instructions, that it was of inferior quality, and that workmanship and poorly and carelessly made.

The latter was indignantly denied in the third chapter, and it was stated that prior to the delivery of the gown Mrs. Foulhoux had called Mme. Tracey by telephone and told her that, as the Wilcox function had been cancelled, there was no hurry for the gown.

When the case was called for hearing this morning, there began an earnest consultation between Lin E. Reist, representing the Acme company, and Prescott W. Cookingham, of the law firm of Wood, Montague, Hunt & Cookingham, representing Mrs. Foulhoux. After the attendants had been kept on the qui vive for the better part of an hour, Mr. Reist stated to the court that both sides wished the case to be continued indefinitely, intimating that an understanding had been reached.

But during the hour many long and watchful eyes were cast upon the oblong box lying, carefully wrapped, on the courtroom table.

Plain Portland Too Prosy for Miss Ruth

Miss Richards Suggests Something More Euphonious; For Instance, Miss Rosa Urbs or Miss Multnomah.

"Portland" is such a trite, colorless, unimaginative name for a city that Ruth M. Richards of Estacada is urging the Chamber of Commerce to have it changed.

Imagine, for instance, the thrill of romance that would course through one's being if such a designation as "Multnomah" were substituted—visions of scenic grandeur, roaring cataracts, towering peaks, broad vistas of forest and river and sunlit sky visible from the Columbia's banks.

Or, if a gentler word be preferred, "Rosa Urbs" would be ideal. It suggests the June flower that has made this city renowned among the cities of America. "Rosa," explains Miss Richards, is the Latin word meaning "rose," and "Urbs" is derived from the Latin root "urba," meaning "city." Hence one can reconstruct "Portland" into "rose city" by a mere transposition of language.

Miss Richards points out that the mystical of Indian legend and pioneer endeavor, has attracted the romantic interest of the foreigner, who means not because of its beauty or importance but because of its name. As for "Portland," other Portlands there are which often lead to confusion as to which is meant.

Miss Richards also suggests that Portland should be made a great industrial city. She suggests its transformation into the world's potato market or in these times of threatening war, it could become the center of production for army hardware. She rather fancifully declines, however.

Her final suggestion is that investigations be made relative to the establishment of a foreign currency exchange through the agency of a ship line out of the Columbia river. The chamber has these various subjects under advisement.

Guilt Is Admitted Seattle Conspiracy

Seattle, Wash., March 3.—(U. P.)—Ex-Attorney C. J. Mullen pleaded guilty in federal court here this afternoon to an indictment charging him with attempting to obstruct justice

by trying to induce the Billingsley brothers to jump their bonds. His commission to regulate food and fuel prices was deferred by Judge Netter.

Mullen was arrested before the grand jury indicted Gill, chief of Police Beckingham and ex-Sheriff Hodge on charges of having conspired with the Billingsleys to violate federal laws governing the importation of liquor.

Mullen will be one of the government witnesses when Mayor Gill goes to trial Tuesday. Mullen declared after being confronted with a dictograph record of his conversation with the Billingsleys that the chief of police had promised him \$500 and a sergency if he could induce the Billingsleys to leave the city before they appeared before the grand jury.

Housewives Fight For Reduced Prices

Statewide Movement Is Started in Los Angeles to Bring Down the High Cost of Foodstuffs.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—A statewide movement to force reduction in the cost of foodstuffs by demonstrations demanding municipal action was launched here today by the Housewives' League of California. Telegrams will be sent to every city in the state asking a demonstration on next Wednesday afternoon.

The local women proposed to ask Mayor Woodman to lower the cost of foodstuffs by opening warehouses and selling goods alleged to be held for speculation.

Mayor Woodman and City Prosecutor Williams announced today that they intend to submit a bill to the legislature next week providing for a state commission to regulate food and fuel prices and with power to seize supplies from warehouses when necessary.

Miss Alice Paul to Lead Suffragists

Washington, March 3.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Alice Paul was today unanimously elected national chairman of the new National Woman's party, the merged congressional union for woman's suffrage and the old national woman's party. Miss Anne E. Martin of Nevada was chosen vice chairman; Miss Mabel Vernon, Nevada, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Crooke of Illinois, treasurer.

After the business session, every delegate pledged herself to take part, rain or shine, in the big "encircling the White House" demonstration tomorrow.

Country Residence Of Sperry Is Burned

San Francisco, March 3.—(P. N. S.)—Fire destroyed early today the country home of George Sperry, head of the Sperry Flour company, at White Oaks, an exclusive suburb of Redwood City.

Mr. Sperry and Mrs. Sperry fled in their night clothes and took refuge in the servants' quarters in the rear. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, including a library and valuable paintings. Defective wiring is believed to have caused the blaze.

A Luncheon Treat!

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