LEGAL TANGLES ON CUSTODY OF GIRL MULTIPLY

Josephine Bertha Parker, Aged 13, Center Around Whom Relatives Strive for Mastery.

Josephine Bertha Baker, 13-year-old girl who has figured in court contests at various times since 1915, is a much-wanted youngster. Her mother, Mrs. Nora Alice Baker Kelly, is very desirous of having the girl again in her own household.

Mr and Mrs. Franca A. Nelson, who have considered the girl as their own daughter for the past five years, and who braved a court sentence to jail for contempt in their determination to keep her, are still in possession of Josephine. Judge Jacob Kanzler of the court of domestic relations for Multnomah county, has decided that the girl should go into the custody of her grandfather, W. A. Crosby.

LEGAL TANGLE GROWS

The Nelsons are contesting the legal right of Judge Kanzler to take the girl from them. A writ of prohibition restraining him from taking any action in the matter is pending in the circuit court. Judge Kanzler refuses to discuss the subject until the circuit court acts.

The Nelsons claim that the mother of the girl signed a relinquishment of all claim to the girl when they took her into their household, and that it would be bitterly unjust to take her away from them after their years of loving care for her. Mrs. Kelly claims that if she signed such a document it was under misapprehension, and that she always expected to reclaim her child when she was in a position to reestablish her home, which had been wrecked by a divorce.

W. A. Crosby, the grandfather, who resides at 177 East Thirty-second street, claims that prejudiced description was given of the home of his daughter, when the matter of placing the girl in some other environment was under consideration, and that while the home itself was reported as being "unfit" there was no accusation that the mother herself was unfit to have charge of her daughter.

STATEMENTS DENIED

"The claim was made," says Crosby, "that Mrs. Kelly's husband is connected with a brewery, was a bartender, and is now employed in a grocery store. The man was never connected with either of these industries. He is at present connected with a large transportation company in Southern California."

Crosby says the mother of the girl has no desire to secure control of her simply to get her services for work, as has been claimed. He says the mother never did have any of her children work. He also refutes the charge of the Nelsons that Judge Kanzler has practically acted as his attorney and legal adviser, and says that he has been legally advised by two of the ablest lawyers of Portland, "and the judge at no time made a shade of a suggestion relative to the case."

Chairman Hoffman Leaves to Welcome National Park Men

W. J. Hofman, chairman of the reception committee for the national park-to-park party which will arrive in Portland in about 25 automobiles next Tuesday, left Thursday for Seattle, where he will confer with members of the party and complete arrangements for their visit in Portland.

The reception committee has been announced by Hofman as follows:

Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon; George L. Baker, mayor of Portland; H. B. Van Duzer, president Chamber of Commerce; Simon Benson, chairman highway commission; W. J. Hofman, president Northwest Tourist association and vice president Park-to-Park association; W. F. McKinney, president Oregon State Motor association; Rufus Holman, county commissioner; Frank Branch Riley, lecturer; S. C. Lancaster, engineer Columbia river highway; J. H. Yeon, Columbia river highway roadmaster; O. W. Mielke, chairman publicity committee Chamber of Commerce; Emery Olmstead, vice president for Oregon of Northwest Tourist association; J. C. Ainsworth, treasurer Northwest Tourist association; Phil Metschan Jr., director Northwest Tourist association; J. P. Jaeger, director Northwest Tourist association; E. B. Piper, editor Oregonian; J. E. Wheeler, publisher Telegram; Phil Jackson, associate publisher Journal; Fred L. Boalt, editor News; Marshall Dana, chairman presidents' council; C. C. Chapman, Oregon Voter; E. N. Strong, president Ad club; J. E. Wright, president Rotary club; S. B. Vincent, publicity manager Chamber of Commerce; M. O. Wilkins, Automobile Dealers' association; E. R. Wiggins, president Kiwanis club; W. Benefiel, president East Side Businessmen's club; O. C. Leiter, president Press club; D. E. Burminger, president Progressive Businessmen's association; A. C. Newill, civil leagues; Fred W. German, president Realty board; Charles Berg, president Men's club; R. W. Price, president Hotel Men's association; H. J. Parr, president Credit Men's association; Robert N. Rankin, president City club; James O. Conville, president American Legion; J. A. Finley, president Musicians' club; William McMurray, general passenger agent Oregon-Washington; A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent Northern Pacific; John M. Scott, general passenger agent Southern Pacific; R. H. Crozier, general passenger agent Spokane, Portland & Seattle; Herbert Cuthbert, executive secretary Northwest Tourist association.

Prices of Liberty Bonds Announced By Reserve Bank

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Liberty bond prices announced by the twelfth district, federal reserve bank, today were:

Issue.	Per ct.	Maturity.	Market prices.	Approximate Yield.
First Liberty loan,	3½	1932-47	90¼	4.11
First Liberty loan,	4	1932-47	88⅝	4.74
First Liberty loan,	4¼	1932-47	89⅝	4.93
2d Liberty loan..	4	1927-42	88¼	4.88
2d Liberty loan..	4¼	1927-42	89	5.09
2d Liberty loan..	4¼	1928	90⅛	5.75
4th Liberty loan..	4¼	1933-38	88⅝	5.25
Victory Lib. loan	4¾	1922-23	99⅛	6.35
Victory Lib. loan	3¾	1922-23	96	5.41

Sinnott to Manage Advertising Class

Tom J. Sinnott, associated with the W. S. Kirkpatrick Advertising service, will have charge of the advertising class of the University of Oregon, extension division, this year. The class will meet at 7:15 every Wednesday night in the Central library building, beginning this week. The course will include practical advertising problems, with text books, with the foundation of advertising, phychology and ethics as features. Trips will be conducted through newspaper, engraving, electrotype and printing plants.

HUGH WILEY HAS NOTHING TO DO—EXCEPT TO WORK

Writer "Escapes" From Train to Pay Brief Visit to His Parents Here; He Tells of His Duties.

"Kidnaped," by Marshall Neilan, the movie producer of San Francisco, and started on a special train for Glacier National park, where a picture was to be filmed, Hugh Wiley, the noted writer of Wildcat and Chinese stories in the Saturday Evening Post, escaped from the train at Portland Saturday morning and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiley, at the Multnomah.

Hugh Wiley slid over the top of the speedway of fame about two years ago and has been going at a steadily increased velocity ever since. He is on the verge of nervous prostration, but he can't stop.

REST IS ORDERED

His physician told him he must. He didn't. A friend gave him an automobile and told him to get away somewhere and use it. He didn't. His movie friends thought to take him to Glacier for a rest. They didn't.

"I told you a year ago that work was my religion," he told a Journal reporter Saturday, as he nervously paced the floor, chewed savagely on one cigarette after another and continually adjusted the window curtains. "It still is. I can't stop. I've got to write four short stories between now and November 1. My program for next year includes 12 short stories and two novels. I have a secretary and three stenographers kept busy. All this, besides the movies—you know Neilan is going to film my Chinese stories—and the little Broadway play dramatized from Wildcat. But they don't bother me."

SHORT STORIES WIN

A few years ago Wiley was practically unknown. He began to write short stories and almost immediately sprang into the limelight. His Wildcat stories commenced in the Post, and the reading public clamored for more of them. He fed 'em on Wildcat, until he thought they must be tired, when he commenced a study of Chinese. He gave 'em Chinese stories and they vowed he was one of the greatest short story writers of the day. His Wildcat fans howled for more Wildcat stories, so he wrote another bunch of them. He quit trying to do his own typewriting, employed one stenographer and then another, until he now has four.

BOOK IS ISSUED

"Wildcat" has now come out in book form; Wildcat has been dramatized; the Chinese stories are being filmed, and the Mississippi and Chinese stories will appear in book form this winter.

To satisfy the public demand for more Wildcat, Wiley made a Pullman porter out of the negro and is running him again in the Post. Wiley has written six Chinese stories and will write six more. He has just sent the Post a bunch of Western stories, some on Mexico, the Canadian north woods and detective stories.

Wiley is completely wrapped up in his work. He never takes a vacation—he entertains himself with his stories.

With his Chinese stories he is not satisfied. "I get hundreds of letters from people who like them,' he said, "but I wish someone would tell me what is wrong with them. I am not satisfied. I start out with a fine thrill. I write the story, send it off, get a check and spend the money. But the minute the story is in the mail, there is a cloud of melancholy and disappointment that settles down over me."

But San Francisco Chinatown is beginning to frown upon Wiley. Before beginning his China stories he spent much time in that portion of the city and made the acquaintance of many Chinese. That attitude was entirely friendly. Now it has changed and he meets with frowns instead of cordiality.

"Why do you not write something good about the Chinese?" asks one of the well educated Chinamen.

"There are plenty of good things to be said," Wiley replies, "but the stories must be dramatic to be read."

But the Chinese continue to frown—Wiley's readers demand more stories. He cannot stop writing.

"Since work is my religion," says he, "why should I stop?"

Photographer Will Test Right to Take Pictures in Streets

Harold G. Jones, a commercial photographer, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct after he had taken a flashlight picture in front of the Liberty theatre. Bail of $250 was furnished by C. S. Woodruff, Jones' partner. The arrest was a sequel of recent troubles between striking employes of the Jensen & Von Herberg theatres and the theatre managers which was temporarily ended by order of the circuit court forbidding union interference with the theatres.

A feature of the union agitation was the taking of pictures of the theatres affected, Woodruff & Jones having been commissioned to photograph theatre entrances and the crowds passing in and out.

Woodruff declared after Saturday's arrest that he is merely making a test case to determine what the rights of photographers are in taking flashlight pictures of street scenes. He denies any connection in this instance with the union and said his attorney had advised that such a test be made.

Mrs. James F. Twohy Is Dead in Seattle

Mrs. James F. Twohy, wife of James Twohy of Twohy brothers, railroad contractors, well known in Portland, died Saturday in Seattle. Word to this effect reached Portland friends last evening. Mrs. Twohy was born in Portland and had lived here nearly her entire life. She recently removed to Seattle, where her husband is an officr of the Pacific Car & Foundry company. Death resulted from an operation, it was said. The operation was performed September 8, but Mrs. Twohy had not recovered from the shock. Besides Mr. Twohy she is survived by five children, Ford, aged 10; James, 7; Richard, 5; Kevan, 3, and Mary Ann, 8 months. She was 31 years old.

UNIVERSITY WORK IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING GAINING

Course Proving Value in Fostering Means of Prevention of Disease, Says Director.

The course in public health nursing of the Portland school of social work of the University of Oregon bids fair to be one of the most popular and interesting of the many things offered. Miss Elnora E. Thomson, who for the past several years has been director of the course for public health nurses in the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, arrived last week to direct the Oregon course.

"As people have become interested in prevention of disease or the keeping of well people well, there has been an increased interest in the public health nurse and a great demand for her services," said Miss Thompson. Her hospital training gave her the background she needed for making sick people well, but in this new branch of her work she found she needed additional education, which has made necessary the development of a special course.

"The field work will be given in connection with the Public Welfare bureau, the Visiting Nurse association, the Oregon Tuberculosis association and the State Bureau of Nursing.

"Nine nurses have already been accepted for the course, which will be limited to 12, leaving only three vacancies, and these I expect will be filled by the time the course opens Monday. It is a 'nine months' course."

Miss Thompson was for eight years executive secretary of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, in which she organized a department for handicapped persons which later became the Henry B. Favill School of Occupations.

Miss Thompson also has a splendid war record, having been a member of the tuberculosis commission of the American Red Cross to Italy, where she established a course in public health nursing in Rome and Genoa.

CHICAGO WOMAN HERE TO DIRECT NURSING COURSE

Miss Elnora E. Thomson

M'NARY PROMISES TO BACK PROJECT ON POWDER RIVER

Personal Inspection Leads Senator to Warm Praise; Chamberlain Is Visitor in District.

Baker, Sept. 25.—United States Senator McNary and Engineer F. E. Weymouth of the reclamation office in Denver went over the Powder river irrigation project with the local irrigation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Speaking of the project, following the journey Thursday to Thief valley, Engineer Weymouth said:

"The plan is altogether feasible and I consider it worthy of consideration. It is ahead of many of the projects which I have been called upon to inspect."

Senator McNary remarked at a banquet in honor of the visitors:

"The project appeals to me mightily. It is practical, very desirable, profitable and arable land. I will do all in my power to further the project by government assistance. Oregon has not received aid from the government for irrigation purposes, while the adjoining states have been favored. It is now time to do something."

It was the opinion of the officials that an estimated cost of $150 per acre instead of $106 would be justified under the present plans. The completion of this project would mean an addition of about 2,000,000 bushels of grain every year to Baker county's output and a large increase in the annual yield of alfalfa.

Senator George E. Chamberlain and Sheriff Price Anderson attended the banquet.

Senator Chamberlain Thursday made a trip through Eagle valley and Pine valley, meeting many people at both Richland and Halfway. At the latter place about 300 people listened to a talk on irrigation projects and post roads. Friday Senator Chamberlain visited the Powder river irrigation project, accompanied by W. A. Steward, Oscar Correll and Judge William Duby. He was accompanied to Halfway by Frank McColloch, Sheriff Anderson, George Herbert, Lieutenant Frye Herbert and I. B. Bowen Sr.

Friday afternoon he spoke to the combined assembly of the junior and senior high schools at the high school auditorium here.

Lewis W. Morgan, retired farmer of the Haines district, died Thursday at his home in Haines. He was 58 years of age and had lived in Haines for two years, formerly owning the old Hartung ranch on Muddy creek. He is survived by his wife, five children, three stepchildren and his father.

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LOT No. 3—Values from $62.50 to $89.50 in Tricotines, Satins, Chamois, Duvetyns and Velours; all shades; sizes from 16 to 44. Now selling for
$49.50

DRESSES
LOT No. 2—Values from $42.50 to $59.50, in Tricotine, Serges, Velours, Duvet de Laines, all exquisite models. Now selling for
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