

### MOSAIC MARITAL LAW EXPOUNDED IN DIVORCE CASE

Ramifications of the old mosaic divorce laws and customs, and as observed by Jews of the present, were expounded before an interested assemblage of lawyers and spectators today in Presiding Judge Tazwell's court by Attorney Morris Goldstein, at the invitation of the Judge. This peculiar departure was a phase of a most unusual case in which the civil and ecclesiastical divorce laws were intermingled.

It was the suit of Clara Cohen against H. Cohen, a well known tailor of Portland, for a modification of a divorce decree granted February 24, 1919, by Circuit Judge Stapleton. At that time there was a property settlement, and Mrs. Cohen was paid \$1000 as a lump sum for alimony.

Mrs. Cohen has been raised a strictly orthodox Jewess and she insisted that her husband consent to an ecclesiastical divorce, granted by a rabbi, as well as the civil decree. Goldstein stated that Cohen neglected to give his consent to this, but afterwards remarried, regardless of the position it put him and his former wife before Jewish people, and that later, when Mrs. Cohen insistently demanded that an ecclesiastical divorce be consented to by Cohen, he agreed to give his consent to the rabbi if she would pay him \$400. This she did out of the \$1000 paid to her for alimony. Now she is seeking a modification of the civil decree so that she may be awarded payment of \$500 alimony by her husband.

The attorney explained to the court that under the mosaic law, the husband must give his consent before his wife can be divorced, and that, no matter what his treatment of her may have been, she is powerless to secure a religious divorce without his consent, but that the marriage rite is considered a holy office and that the taking of money by a husband for giving his consent is considered by Jewish people as highly degrading and that should either party remarry without an ecclesiastical divorce, they would be considered living in adultery.

Goldstein stated that Mrs. Cohen "had slaved" in her husband's tailoring establishment for six and a half years before the divorce in the civil court was granted, and that all she received in settlement was the \$1000, of which \$500 was demanded back, although Cohen is said to be worth at least \$15,000.

Judge Tazwell took the matter under advisement, being uncertain of his jurisdiction to reopen the decree for modification on the grounds presented.

### NEW POSSIBILITIES IN LEGAL FIELD CREATED BY DECISION

Practically new legal ground has been

broken by Circuit Judge Morrow in his decision in favor of Mrs. Wanda Stark and against the state industrial accident commission. He holds that Mrs. Stark should recover from the commission for the death of her husband, Ray E. Stark, who died June 24, 1919, from injuries received while he was an employee of the Columbia River Shipbuilding company. Stark, who was a clipper and caulker, was scuffling with fellow employes at the shipyard June 19, 1919, and they were using a compressed air hose in their scuffling, when the compressed air was applied to his body and caused internal injuries from which peritonitis resulted and he died in St. Vincent's hospital within a week.

Application was made by Mrs. Stark to the industrial commission for relief, but the claim was rejected and appeal was made to the Multnomah county circuit court.

Judge Morrow decided that as the shipyard manager had not posted notices forbidding its employes to use tools, and equipment otherwise than when engaged in the actual performance of their labor, it was responsible for their use of tools causing injuries such as occurred.

### DAMAGE SUITS IN WAKE OF AUTO CRASH LAST APRIL

Two suits for damages, filed Friday in the Multnomah county circuit court, have resulted from the accident on the night of April 20, when the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed were riding collided with an auto truck owned by the Walrad Mercantile company and which, it is alleged, was left parked in the roadway, without lights, on Powell Valley road near Kelly Butte. Mrs. Lucy M. Reed filed one suit against the company in which she seeks judgment for \$590 for personal injuries received. The other suit is by Reed & Shibley, owners of the automobile in which the Reeds were riding and which it is alleged was damaged to the extent of \$1500.

### WAR VETERANS DEALT WITH EASILY BY JUDGE TAZWELL

Elijah Bass and Elmer Mitchell, young men who have both seen service in the world war, appeared before Presiding Judge Tazwell this morning and pleaded guilty to simple larceny. They were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of having stolen automobile tires and tools, but it was recommended that they be allowed to plead to simple larceny. Bass was sentenced to one year in the county jail and was paroled. Mitchell was given a six months' jail sentence.

### Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Restora Snider against Ernest Snider, cruelty; Catherine May Phair against Earl S. Phair, cruelty; W. O. Reynolds against Josephine Reynolds, cruelty; Maude L. Stanton against Harry L. Stanton, cruelty; Ida L. Higgins against Milton H. Higgins, desertion; Louise Gibbons against William E. Gibbons, cruelty; Minnie Schaffer against Frank Schaffer, cruelty; Susan Engle against C. W. Engle, cruelty.

### Halloween Party Planned

Oregon City, Oct. 30.—The pupils of Gladstone are to hold a Halloween social at the schoolhouse Saturday evening.

### M. CHRISTENSEN, DANCING MASTER, DIED EARLY TODAY

Mose Christensen, a leading dancer in Portland and recognized figure in national dancing circles, died at 5 o'clock this morning at Good Samaritan hospital, following a two weeks' illness.

Christensen was 49 years old. For 11 years he had lived in Portland, conducting the Christensen dancing school. He came here from Salt Lake, where he was engaged in a similar profession. Christensen, as a young man, took up the art of dancing and studied in New York under some of the leading masters. For the last two or three years he had been studying in ballet classes in New York. Last summer he was elected head of the Normal School of Dancing in New York. He was president of the American Association of National Dancing Masters and president of the local Association of Teachers.

He organized the Portland Symphony orchestra association, and until about a year ago was its conductor and leader. He was a member of the Al Kader temple of the Shrine and of the Elks lodge of Boise, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Victor, and by three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Fred of Seattle, L. P. of Salt Lake City and Christ of Ogden. The sisters are Mrs. Jorinda H. Billings of Ogden and Mrs. Christina Thompson of Salt Lake City. Funeral arrangements provide for burial Tuesday, following services at Pythian temple 2 p. m. The Masonic lodge probably will have charge of the service.

### J. H. McLin

J. H. McLin, proprietor of the McLin hardware store at Astoria and well known in Portland, died at his home in Astoria Thursday. Prior to coming to Portland Mr. McLin lived in his native city of Howard, Elk county, Kan., where his mother and other relatives reside. He was a member of Astoria lodge of Elks.

### Mrs. Ruby Yoder

The body of Mrs. Ruby Yoder, wife of John B. Yoder, arrived in Portland Friday and was forwarded to Hubbard for interment. In childhood Mrs. Yoder (nee Ruby Haynes) for a time lived in the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harcourt of Portland. Her husband, whom she married at Hubbard, was a teacher of the Mennonite faith. For several years the young couple resided on a small farm near Albany.

Mrs. Yoder suffered a severe attack of influenza, and upon recovering from this developed tuberculosis. A few weeks ago she went to Nampa, Idaho, hoping that the change to a higher altitude would effect a cure, but on Thursday she died. The husband, an

### FORMER CONDUCTOR OF SYMPHONY DIES



Mose Christensen.

adopted child and a brother, Milo Haynes, a Y. M. C. A. student, survive. Another brother was killed in battle in France.

### Woodstock Benefit Dance Announced

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher association will give its first dance of the season at the school assembly hall next Friday night. The proceeds will go toward establishing a milk station. Those serving on the committee are: Mrs. M. Webster, Mrs. R. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. D. B. Kelly, Mrs. E. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pelletier, Mrs. L. Siegenthaler, Mrs. R. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beeson and Mrs. Savage.

### Order Wreath for MacSwiney Casket

The United Irish societies of Portland sent a cable message to an Irish florist following the death of Mayor Terence MacSwiney ordering that a wreath of flowers be placed on the casket when the body arrives in Cork. The wreath was ordered in the three colors of the Irish republic flag, green, white and orange. Memorial services for the late lord mayor will be held Sunday night in Hilbernia hall, 340 Russell street.

### M'SWINEY BURIAL IS POSTPONED AS PARTING PROTEST

By Daniel O'Connell

Cork, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The funeral of Terence MacSwiney has been postponed until Monday. The postponement was decided on as a protest against the British government's action in sending the body of the lord mayor of Cork from Holyhead to Cork yesterday, instead of Dublin.

The postponement, which means an added day of extreme tension throughout the British empire, was also in protest against the government's restriction of the proposed funeral parade to a quarter of a mile.

Long before the first rays of the rising sun added their gold to the colors of the flag of the "republic of Ireland," fluttering at half mast atop the city hall of this ancient Celtic town, a huge throng of mourners had gathered outside. Within, guarded by an honor squad of Irish volunteers, lies the body of Terence MacSwiney, who as lord mayor of this city walked scores of times each day across the very spot where his flower-decked coffin now rests.

The body will lie in state there until the solemn funeral service Monday morning. Only a few paces from where the casket stands MacSwiney was arrested August 12, the day he began the hunger strike that ended his life last Monday in Brixton prison, London.

Angry muttering ran through the ranks of the crowd outside the city hall. It was restrained expression of the spirit of intense indignation that is sweeping across the length and breadth of Ireland today as a result of the British government's eleventh hour move yesterday in diverting MacSwiney's body from Dublin, its original destination, where a huge demonstration was planned, direct to Cork.

Thousands are viewing MacSwiney's body, which is clad in the uniform of a brigadier general in the Sinn Fein army. Republican officers are guarding the casket. The death room is piled with wreaths and floral gifts of every description.

### Trade Prospects With East Better, Oriental Reports

Trade conditions which looked gloomy in the Far East several months ago are beginning to brighten, but the rate of exchange necessitates careful conduct of business, said P. M. Pinguet, manager of Lepack company, Ltd., of Hongkong. Accompanied by Yu Kan Hing—the "Marshall Field" of China—and Mrs. Pinguet, the merchant of the Orient arrived in Portland Friday afternoon.

Yu Kan Hing is managing director of Lepack company and manager of the Chen-Kwong company, Ltd., of Hongkong and Canton. The latter named company conducts the largest chain of department stores in China.

The visitors arrived from Seattle, where they had been inspecting business conditions for several days. From Portland they will continue their trip through the larger cities of the United States and do not expect to return to the Orient until late next year.

During the morning a tour to the visitors was made of the cereal mill of the Portland Flouring Mills, and arrangements had been made for a tour of woolen mills this afternoon. Other entertainment was being arranged by Frank Ira White, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors were registered at the Multnomah hotel.

### 60-DAY SENTENCES HANDED VIOLATORS OF PROHIBITION ACT

Sixty days in jail was the popular sentence given to bootleggers this morning by Federal Judge Wolverton. When counsel for the men suggested fines instead of prison sentences the judge replied:

"I have arrived at the conclusion that men of this class do not care about fines. In many cases after being arrested they put up cash bail, get out and go at it again. I believe a jail sentence is the only way of stopping this thing."

William Mann, 55 East Alder street, was the first to receive a 60-day sentence. Fifty gallons of moonshine and a 65-gallon still were found in his house. A woman, there at the time of the raid, has since married Mann and could not

be used as a government witness. Mann is to begin serving sentence at 2 p. m. Monday.

A wife and three children did not bring Mike Blach leniency when he pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor. He also received 60 days. A 10-gallon keg of moonshine was found by the officers concealed in the woodpile at his house at 386 East Irving street and in addition, 50 gallons of raisin mash, about the same amount of grape mash and parts of a wash boiler still. Complaints from neighbors brought about the arrest.

### Loggers Are Held Up Twice Within Week

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 30.—Two hold-ups took place at the camps of the National mill of Hoquiam at Cedarville, Monday and Wednesday evenings. The robbers secured between \$300 and \$400 from the loggers. The telephone wires between the camps and Cedarville had been cut before the robbery.

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# Announcement

Tires for automobiles and trucks are a necessity.

For the benefit of the consumer and to aid the thousands of dealers in making their plans for their next year's business, and in anticipation of lower commodity values in the early new year, we have made a reduction in price, effective November first, so assuring an orderly procedure in business during the coming year.

The price reductions apply to all pneumatic automobile tires and tubes and pneumatic and solid truck tires.

New prices will be available through our branches and our dealers on November 1st.

## United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch

New York City, October 28, 1920.

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## Why Foreign Countries Anxiously Watch Next Tuesday's Election

Never before has an American election been fraught with so much meaning to the rest of the world, to judge from the anxiety evident in the comment of the foreign press. In fact, this became so evident as the campaign went on that THE LITERARY DIGEST sent out an inquiry to the press abroad asking their views on our political struggle.

In this week's number of "THE DIGEST"—October 30th—the replies to this inquiry are printed. They range from a tone of ardent hope that whether the next President be Mr. Harding or Mr. Cox, his election will clear away the after-mists of war which have risen from the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, through degrees of distrust and cynicisms to utter dismay that the United States, which was capable and courageous enough to help win the war, seems to lack the intelligence to realize she must also help win the peace. The replies that are printed represent seventeen countries in all, including, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Japan, Spain, China, Sweden, etc.

Coming, as it does, practically on the eve of our Presidential election, this article will be read with great interest in America, as it reveals the world-wide anxiety over the outcome.

Among other striking features in this number of "THE DIGEST," you will find

### A Valuable Colored Map of Czecho-Slovakia

Accompanying This Is a Small Sketch Map of Central Europe Showing the Location of Czecho-Slovakia

Issues in the British Coal Strike  
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Bernstorff's Hope in the League  
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Next Winter's Snow  
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