

VIOLINIST SEEKING \$13,600 DAMAGES; PIANIST DEFENDANT

Two well known figures in musical circles figure as plaintiff and defendant in a suit for \$13,600 filed in the Multnomah county circuit court this morning. They are Jan Rubini, violinist, and Salvatore Santella, pianist.

Rubini, who filed the suit, alleges that "plaintiff is an accomplished musician and violinist and defendant is a skilled and accomplished pianist," and that for years past each has been engaged in concert and vaudeville work. He says that they entered into a contract November 7, 1919, to work together, but that in San Francisco, last September, Santella broke the contract and refused to appear or perform on the Pantages circuit; that Rubini had a 12 months' contract for engagements in England and continental Europe and has been seriously damaged by the acts of Santella. He asks for the \$13,600 as compensation and for costs.

COUNTY CLERK TURNS OVER \$9964 TO THE TREASURER

The total turnover of fees from the county clerk's office to the county treasurer for December 9, according to a report issued Wednesday, was \$9964.39. The circuit court earned fees amounting to \$2335.35; fines in the court of domestic relations brought in \$250; interest on bank balances was \$238.51; probate court fees, \$928.50. Probate court fees included: Torrens, \$19.25; recording, \$2435.25; recording marginals, \$117.25; miscellaneous fees, \$1147.98; dog licenses, \$1.50.

The turnover to the Multnomah County Law Library association was \$506.59, and to the state treasurer for hunters' licenses, \$7.12.

DIVORCE MILL

Divorce suits filed: Mary Smith against Percy Smith, cruelty; Florence E. Ayer against Fred E. Ayer, desertion; Hazel T. Winsor against Ralph H. Winsor, cruelty; Hazel M. Toon against Ebb H. Toon, cruelty; Emma A. Westcott against Percy E. Westcott, cruelty.

Force decrees granted: Desie Gault from Cicero Gault, Marion M. Tucker from R. F. Tucker, Lena Lassette from Ferdinand Lassette, Jennie Arnhart from George W. Arnhart, Violet P. Wells from Raymond Wells, Walter C. Brown from Katherine E. Brown, Arnet Mills from Fred H. Mills, Julia M. Brown from Jess M. Brown, Eva M. Savage from Leslie L. Savage, Vera E. Taylor from William J. Taylor, Nancy Maybee from Daniel Maybee, Sarah B. Krimbel from Jacob Krimbel.

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED

P. C. Rhodes filed suit for \$10,000 for personal injury damages against G. Emboden Wednesday. He says as he was crossing Lombard street at Gloucester street November 21, he was struck by an automobile driven by Emboden and received permanent injuries.

P. D. PINKERTON ARRESTED

P. D. Pinkerton, who has a court record as a "bootlegger," was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kendall and Beckman at the Walters' club in the Raleigh building this forenoon on the charge of larceny by bailor. The charge grows out of the sale of an automobile.

Forgery and Theft Of Piano Charged To Man by Woman

The bold theft of a piano, which is supposed to have been carried away and sold to a second hand dealer, is among the several things charged against William Smith, alias James Conley, who was arrested on a charge of forgery Wednesday night at 294 Sherman street by Inspectors Coleman and Collins.

Two alleged worthless checks amounting to \$50 are said to have been passed by Smith. Mrs. E. Angeli, Smith's landlady, complained to the police that Smith robbed her of a diamond ring valued at \$75, \$30 in gold, an overcoat and the piano, the police say. The additional complaints against Smith will be investigated thoroughly before any further charges are placed against him.

Cove Resident Dies

Cove, Or., Jan. 6.—Earl Wallace Pesse died at his home here December 24. He had been ill for many months. His wife, two daughters and two sons survive.

Girls, Get Busy! Smiles May Win Marriage Prizes

Vale, Or., Jan. 6.—Girls, attention! Every man official and clerk in the Malheur county courthouse this year, excepting the county judge, E. H. Test, is treading the path of single blessedness.

Sheriff H. Lee Noe and his two deputies, Charlie Glenn and Phil Schupur, County Clerk Harry Sackett and deputy, R. Daly; Assessor Andrew Graham and brother, a deputy assessor, Donald, and H. Tumbly, surveyor, are it is said, susceptible to the wiles of the fair ones.

THREE DEPTIES WERE BRUTAL, SAYS WOMAN

(Continued From Page One)

to the various welfare organizations, but being unable to get immediate assistance, they were then taken to the sheriff's office and given \$10 from the private emergency fund.

Mrs. Gorley accepted the money, but stayed in the office, using abusive language, Pratt said, until she was told that unless she left the police would be called. She then went to the court of domestic relations.

Gorley returning home at night did not find his family until she took the case to Mayor Baker and the police. Mayor Baker, after making an investigation, criticized the sheriff's office for its action and ordered Chief Jenkins to find lodgings for the family.

PRATT REPLIES TO MAYOR

Pratt, when the mayor's criticism was brought to his attention, said: "If we had it to do over again today we would do the same, for we were entirely justified. It was a situation that required drastic treatment. If Mayor Baker would take care of the affairs of his city he would have no time for criticizing other officers."

The complaint made by Talston in obtaining the order of election was that the Gorleys had been "extremely dirty" and were thoroughly undesirable, besides failing to pay their rent.

Gorley said he had made a tender of the rent money but, on its rejection, became stubborn and put the money back in his pocket.

Paul Spangler of Eugene Awarded Honor at Harvard

Eugene, Jan. 6.—Rev. A. M. Spangler, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, has received word from his son, Paul Spangler, who is taking a medical course at Harvard, that he had been awarded the second highest scholarship given by the medical school.

Young Spangler, who went from the University of Oregon to Harvard, is largely making his own way. The scholarship amounts to several hundred dollars. Last year he was awarded a Freshman's scholarship and later gave himself an additional boost by submitting to the transfusion of blood to save a dying patient in a clinic, for which he was rewarded.

W. A. Miller Will Spend Winter With Friend in Phoenix

William A. Miller, for many years associated with the local postoffice, left Portland a few days ago to spend the winter with friends and relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. Miller worked continuously for more than 28 years in various branches of the postoffice.

As announced in The Journal a few weeks ago, Miller was one of the first employees of the Portland postoffice to be retired on pension, made possible by a recent act of congress. He is a brother of Milton A. Miller and is the father of Mrs. R. H. Brown.

Nine Special Cars Will Take Al Kader

Nine special cars have been engaged by Al Kader temple to accommodate the nobles from this city who will attend the Pacific coast ceremonial in honor of Ellis Lewis Garretson at Tacoma Saturday. Twenty-three temples of the Pacific coast states are expected to be represented at the ceremonial.

GIRL UNCONSCIOUS WHEN DISCOVERED

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Vigilantes, police and state agents searching for Fern Wheeler, 19, supposed to have been kidnapped from her home last night, today received the "confession" of Bernard Gildes, a state university student. Miss Wheeler was found unconscious in the family yard about 3 o'clock this morning after officers had spent three hours seeking her.

The girl disappeared from home at midnight when she went down stairs in her night clothes on an errand for her mother. When she did not return a search was instituted and it was found her father's overcoat was also missing.

Gildes told officers this morning that the girl had slipped out to go riding with him.

When they returned they found the house surrounded. The girl attempted to enter the back way and in her terror and because of the cold and her scant clothing she fainted in the yard. No charge was placed against the young man.

ETHERIDGE TO SPARE NO ONE IN TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One)

concluding testimony of Morris more interesting, if anything, than that given by him during his first day upon the stand.

CASE POSTPONED

Upon Monday Judge Wolverton will resume the hearing upon the petition to restrain E. Barnhouse, treasurer of the city of Edmond, from removing the \$1700,000 of city of Edmond bonds out of the jurisdiction of the United States court pending the outcome of the receivership, or the subsequent order of the court.

Another postponement was granted this morning by Judge Wolverton at the request of B. W. Henry of the law firm of Griffith, Leiter & Allen. The final hearing is set for Monday at 10 o'clock.

Objections were raised by L. A. Liljequist of the law firm of Calkins, representing E. Barnhouse, treasurer of Edmond. The court effected a compromise by requiring Henry to file his amended complaint at once, and gave Liljequist and Attorney R. T. Platt, appearing for the United States National bank, until Saturday to file their answers to Henry's complaint.

Strenuous objection to a further extension of time after Monday was made by Liljequist.

PETITIONS FILED

Two petitions identifying Edmond and other bonds purchased and delivered before Morris Bros. Inc. went into bankruptcy but left in the bond house for safe keeping, were filed with Federal Court Clerk G. H. Marsh Wednesday. T. J. Pettit of Vancouver filed an affidavit stating he had \$6000 worth of Edmond bonds, and the British Columbia bonds in the vaults and M. Durham claimed the same title to two Edmond bonds totaling \$2500. Both men contend the bonds are their sole property and not part of the assets.

A conference has been arranged for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the office of the district attorney between District Attorney Evans, the temporary receiver for Morris Bros. Inc., Etheridge, Charles C. Hindman, his temporary attorney, and probably, W. P. La Roche, Etheridge's new attorney, to discuss the disposition shall be made of the \$1200 in cash taken from Etheridge when he was placed under arrest.

Etheridge was in the district attorney's office for a long conference Wednesday afternoon, and asked the return of this money. As there was as yet no attorney of record, Evans declined to surrender the money.

SHERIFF OFFICE EXPLAINS

How it traced Etheridge. Attaches of Sheriff Hurlburt's office claim that, in face of the facts, the claims of an evening newspaper of Portland that it was responsible through the employment of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, for keeping track of the movements of John L. Etheridge until a warrant could be issued for his arrest are ridiculous.

Sheriff Hurlburt wired to the sheriff at Tacoma, say these attaches, to ascertain whether Etheridge had purchased a railroad ticket or made sleeper reservations there, and it was through this channel that the movements of Etheridge after leaving Portland were determined. The Pinkerton men, it is said, did not know for two and a half hours after the sheriff had received the definite information that Etheridge had left for the East. They learned it when the information was telephoned them by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Beckman.

Irrigation Exhibit Mussed Up by Wind; Plate Glass Broken

Just so that the corn, grain, alfalfa and fruits from Malheur county would not be lost, a regular Eastern Oregon wind storm tore down Morrison street Wednesday and hit the Meler & Frank window in which the exhibit has been placed for the irrigation congress, and tore out the whole window, breaking the plate glass and raising havoc with the exhibit.

This exhibit is attracting a good deal of attention in Portland this week. Part of it has been placed inside the store and Wednesday hundreds of people secured information about the county which can grow 24-inch ears of corn cut 28 tons of silage to the acre, 10 tons of alfalfa, and other crops in proportion.

Malheur county is here in force for the irrigation congress. A good sized delegation is headed by Vice President P. J. Gallagher.

Ferguson Named To Be Chairman Of Accident Body

Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—In the reorganization of the state industrial accident commission today, J. W. Ferguson was named chairman for the next two years, succeeding William A. Marshall, who has been chairman of the commission for the past two years.

Ferguson, the Democratic member of the commission, was appointed by Governor Scott, July 1919, to succeed Harvey Beckwith, resigned. He was reappointed January 1 for a four year term.

Junior Y Members Spend Holidays at Spirit Lake Camp

Eight junior members of the Y. M. C. A. accompanied by Secretary J. C. Meehan and Delbert Oebertuffer, spent the holidays at Spirit Lake camp at the base of Mount St. Helena, where they found five and one half feet of snow. The boys took automobiles from Castle-rock for 30 miles, where they left the machines in a barn and, accompanied by forest rangers and three trappers, they mushed the remainder of the distance into camp. The party went into camp the day following Christmas and returned the first of this week.

REVERSAL BY SENATOR IS GREAT SURPRISE

(Continued From Page One)

bers of the United States senate and Republican lieutenants outside congress.

FEAR FURTHER DELAY

Penrose's declaration is regarded both as an indication that senate political leaders are convinced that Harding has completely made up his mind to name William H. Hays secretary of state, an appointment that politicians do not relish, as a warning to Harding that the senate means to strongly assert its prerogative in the next administration.

It marks, both to politicians and business leaders here, the opening of the time-honored struggle for supremacy between the senate and the executive. And because foreign policies in general and treaties in particular have always proved bones of contention between these two branches of our government, business men are beginning to fear lest America's peace problem again be caught in the throes of White House-senate warfare, with results likely to be as confused international finance and commerce for the last 10 years.

SENATE IRRITATED

So it will be the purpose of certain lieutenants who will be in Washington this week to make the senate and senators know that President-elect Harding has not settled upon any definite foreign policy and won't without full discussion with the senate. They will, however, recall that foreign policy action is taken "by, and with the consent of the senate. The constitution provides that the president initiate such action. There is nothing in the constitution which provides that the senate shall "blame the way."

The effort Harding is making now indirectly and wisely, and which will develop later into more direct measures, is to establish a smooth working understanding and coordination between the senate and the White House, and to make it possible a supremacy at either end of the avenue. The effort is accompanied by more than normal difficulty because both parties are anxious to retain the subject to what they term "too much White House dictation" for the last eight years. They are, therefore, more than normally anxious to retain the subject and power under the next regime.

HUGHES STILL CLOSE

And sooner or later the conflict may play a very powerful part in cabinet selections Harding makes. Already the word is being passed out of Marion that as between William H. Hays and Charles Hughes, the latter is the more likely to be chosen.

This has proved distinctly reassuring to certain lieutenants acting as liaison officers between the senate and Marion. It has led them, in fact, to predict that there would not be so many outstanding national figures in the cabinet as had from time to time seemed to be likely. They add, there is less talk, for instance, of Charles Dawes as secretary of the treasury, although Hughes still stands as the president-elect's choice for secretary of state.

The battle for supremacy now showing its hand for the first time between the senate and Harding recalls previous contests of a like nature.

MCKINLEY'S REGIME

Wilson possibly illustrated the extreme in White House domination up to the time that it was evident he would not remain in power much longer. Then the senate began to assert itself and run counter to his every wish. The late Theodore Roosevelt had much the same experience. Up to the time it was certain that he was not to run for reelection again, Roosevelt most of the time had congress eating out of his hand, and the famous "big stick" was effectively wielded over the two congressional branches of the government. When it was known he was going out, congress, however, became brave and enthusiastic in denouncing his wishes.

During the Taft administration the supremacy lay altogether at the capitol end of the avenue. McKinley's administration was featured by striking harmony between the executive and legislative branches and friends of Harding say that such harmony is what he is striving for during his administration. He has, however, certain forces to deal with that McKinley did not have. He also has a congress "fed up" on White House domination. And his big task now, say his friends, is to modify the present barrage, which indicates the senate is preparing for an offensive to dominate Harding as it did Taft.

Finnish Woman Who Came to Join Her Husband Must Leave

After evading two governments and succeeding in joining her husband, who had made a home for her in Portland, Elisabeth Hutula, native of Finland, is to be deported. Matt Hutula, her husband, if he accompanies her, must pay his own transportation.

Mrs. Hutula applied for a passport in Finland. It was not approved. She then appeared before the British consul and got the approval of a passport to Canada. From there she sought admission to the United States at Port Huron, but this refused because her stories did not agree with those of her husband and because she did not have a proper passport. The dauntless Finlander then went 500 miles out her way and crossed the border unlawfully. She arrived in Portland last week and was arrested Wednesday.

Division Is Urged of Fishing Interests

Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—Complete separation of the commercial and game fishing interests of the state is demanded in a resolution adopted by the United Fish and Game club of Salem at a meeting Wednesday night.

Uncertain Weather Outlook Puzzling to Uncle Sam's Seers

Washington, Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Weather experts at the United States weather bureau declared today they were unable to predict whether the remarkably mild weather conditions of the present winter will continue or whether a period of cold weather is in store.

Low pressure in Alberta and Alaska and high pressure over Bermuda and the southern states has brought about the mild conditions prevailing this winter, it was explained.

Permits Taken Out To Build Six New Homes in Portland

Building permits calling for the erection of six residences costing \$2500 each were issued Wednesday to T. H. Johnson. The new houses will be located on East Forty-eighth and East Forty-ninth streets, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth avenues, in the Windsor Heights addition. The Bungalow Construction company was granted permission to build a dwelling at 462 East Fifty-eighth street at a cost of \$2750. The Portland Art association secured a permit to expend \$750 in repairs to the art building at 188 Fifth street. The good Samaritan hospital will invest \$1800 in repairs to the hospital building at 740 Marshall street. The Pittcock estate was granted a permit to repair a dock on Front street between Stark and Washington at an expense of \$800, and C. E. Kaufman will expend \$1400 in repairs to the store building at 243 Morrison street.

Chamber Completes Recommendations as To North Harbor Work

Recommendations in regard to the future course in North Portland harbor improvement work were completed Wednesday at a meeting of the chamber, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was appointed to make an unbiased report on conditions surrounding projected development of the North Portland channel. A report on the findings of the committee will not be made until after the recommendations are submitted to the board of directors of the chamber, but it is intimated that the report will have "some surprises in store."

Trustee Files Final Report on Railroad

The final report of W. F. Turner, trustee for the Pacific & Eastern railway, bankruptcy, was filed this morning with Federal Judge Wolverton. The property was ordered sold by the court to satisfy claims of the Columbia Trust company. Judge Wolverton ordered the report referred to the special master and three weeks' publication be made of the filing of the report before the money in the hands of the trustee is turned over to the court.

Finders Would Keep Blue-Eyed Baby Boy Found in Automobile

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Does the traditional rule of "finders, keepers" transcend property rights? This weighty problem must be solved by city officials. The solution will determine the guardianship of a blue-eyed baby boy, aged two weeks.

The child was discovered last night by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simonsen in the seat of an automobile in front of a local church. As finders they desire to be keepers. But a moment later arrived Mr. and Mrs. Philip Darra and as the automobile belonged to them they are asserting property rights.

The founding was handsomely dressed baby, clothing contained, no clue to his identity.

Judge Holds Man and Woman When Sordid Story Is Told in Court

A sordid story was told to Judge Roseman in the municipal court this morning when R. W. McCarty and Mrs. Viola Sawyer appeared to answer to charges of immoral conduct. Mrs. Sawyer's 2-year-old son is being held by the police where he was caught out of a local jewelry store. Smith had over \$1000 worth of loot.

Judge Roseman said that the unusual circumstances of the case warranted a thorough grand jury investigation and ordered the man and woman sent to the county jail. McCarty explained to Judge Roseman that Mrs. Sawyer had only recently secured a divorce and added that he intended to marry her as soon as the state law permitted it. The two were arrested Wednesday night at a Grand avenue hotel.

Mrs. H. L. Corbett Is Called East by Her Father's Death

Suddenly called East by the death of her father, Henry B. Corbett, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett left for Chicago Wednesday night.

Henry R. Hoyt, a prominent New York attorney, died in Chicago while on a business trip. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Thomas Frothingham of New York and Henry Hoyt, also of New York.

Mrs. Corbett will be joined by her husband, who has been in the East for a week, at Chicago.

Huddleson Estate Is Valued at \$250,000; Widow Main Legatee

James H. Huddleson, who died in Portland December 28, at the age of 80 years, left an estate valued at \$250,000. The will, dated January 10, 1919, was filed for probate Wednesday and names the widow, Mary S., and a son, James Howard Huddleson, Jr., as the executrix and executor. The main heirs are the widow, the son and a daughter, Zillah Huddleson Bernau. Other legatees are: Rebecca P. Bartholomew, a sister, residing in

Oregon Soil Soaked Since September 28; Rainfall Is Heavy

Since September 28 there has not been enough dry weather to permit the top soil in Western Oregon to dry out. And since that date a number of records have been almost broken so far as protracted rainfall is concerned.

December showed 27 days of rainfall, which was not enough to break a record, for in December, 1906, there were 28 days on which rainfall was recorded. Precipitation has been recorded every day since December 16 by the weather bureau, making 20 days of continuous rainfall, including today. There is an excess of five inches of rain since September 1.

Colored Burglar Is Wounded by Police

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Henry Smith, colored, was probably fatally wounded last night in a gun duel with the police when he was caught out of a local jewelry store. Smith had over \$1000 worth of loot.

IT ADDS zest to winter feasts:

"Red Rock" Cottage Cheese—always fresh; always appetizing.

Ladd's Addition

One of Portland's Fine Homes in This Desirable, Close-In District, Is Offered by Owner at Much Below Present Value on Most Favorable Terms.

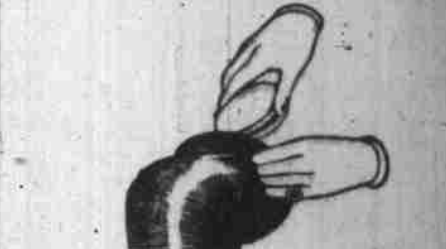
Gray stone first story, pleasing architecture and a class of materials and workmanship rarely found even the best homes built these days. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, hardwood floors and plate glass windows throughout. Entirely refinished inside; new furnace. A lovely home; a real investment.

Ladd Estate Co. Marshall 5454 246 Stark St.

LIBERTY TODAY and FRIDAY



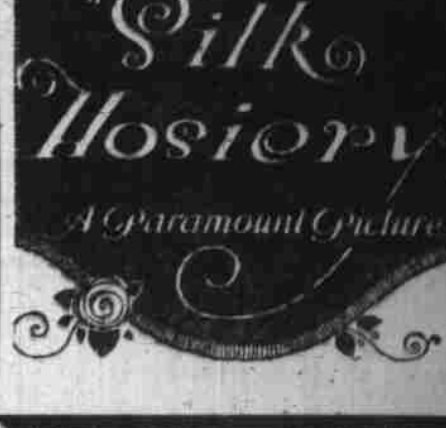
Don't Look



for a picture more crowded with beauty and big honest heart tugs than this. A fashion model's eventual romance—as glossy and snug as its name.



ENID BENNETT "Silk Hosiery" A Paramount Picture



PRICES SMASHED!

Many Garments at Half Price

Big Annual Clearance Sale On

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise being sacrificed. Everything on sale! Prices the lowest of years. Values the biggest we ever gave. Buy—and if desired—buy on credit.

Suits \$32.75

Values to \$70.00—Small Sizes Only

Dresses \$39.75

Values to \$65.00—All Sizes

The Suits

A choice group including velours, tweeds and broadcloth. In tan, brown and green checks. If you can wear a suit—not over a 36—it is your opportunity to secure this year's model at less than half price. Remember the number is limited. They will be sold quickly.

Umbrellas

Fancy and plain silk umbrellas, values to \$15.50. Strap or round handle. Clearance sale—

\$9.75

Plaid Skirts \$13.75

Our line of sport skirts is not complete. We desire to close out the present stock immediately. So we offer you choice of our stylish woolen plaid skirts at the remarkable price \$13.75. Former values to \$25.00.

The Dresses

Tricotine, serge, satin, velour, duvetyn and georgette crepe. Navy, black and brown predominate. In the georgettes a few lighter shades for evening wear are here. All sizes including the extra large and small. Beaded, embroidered and yarn trimmed. Formerly sold for \$65. Sale price \$39.75.

Plush Coats \$35.75

We have grouped values to \$67.50 at \$35.75. Short and three-quarter length. Shawl collar. Reversible belt. Fancy silk lined. Semi-fitted back. All sizes.

Credit Too!

Use our liberal "Cheerful Credit" plan. This system allows you to buy NOW on credit—for the same price you pay here or elsewhere for cash.

Washington at Tenth St.



"The Grey Tile Corner"

WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS

We wonder-do you think this is the best program yet shown at the Columbia?

