

KEELEY'S CLAIM AGAINST JOURNAL IS BEING TRIED

The jury having been drawn during the morning, the case in which Lee Roy E. Keeley is suing The Journal Publishing company for libel in the sum of \$165,000 is being tried before Judge Tucker in the circuit court today.

Keeley, who is his own attorney, commenced the presentation of his opening argument shortly before noon and finished it after the midday recess. He will be followed by George W. Joseph, who, with Bert E. Haney, is representing the defense.

It is expected that Keeley will take the stand in his own behalf during the latter part of the afternoon, when he will follow the unusual procedure of putting the questions in his capacity as attorney and then answering them in his role as plaintiff.

The case against The Journal is the second in a series of libel suits brought by Keeley and grows out of the publication of various news articles and editorials, so far as the case is concerned, most of them dealing with the Dibern, case, in which Mrs. Edna Dibern sought redress for the death of her husband while he was employed by the Grant Smith-Porter company some two years ago. The first case, against the Oregonian, which went to trial before Judge Gatens last week, was ended by a directed verdict in favor of the Oregonian given on the order of the court.

The jury hearing the evidence in The Journal case is composed of Duncan S. McKay, H. S. Mitchell, Victor P. Conklin, Sherman H. Brainard, John A. Townsend, Alexander McAllister, Andrew Muckle, C. E. Morrison, E. J. Hufford, John A. Mackenzie, R. L. Zeller and Horace W. Parker.

land Traffic and Transportation association, gracefully voiced by Arthur H. Devers, the association's vice president. Mr. Teal's experience in transportation began on the range, said Mr. Devels. He began to learn about rats with the old firm of White-Goldsmith & Co. It was during his leisure hours in this first business experience that he began the study of law. Mr. Devers spoke of the honor guest as the "leader and inspiration of the traffic association."

H. H. Eby, district director of shipping board operations, said that all connected with the merchant marine felt during Mr. Teal's incumbency as commissioner "new pep and spunk," and that they missed him when he withdrew.

Lang Syne Society Reviews Old Days; Wheelwright Talks

Members of the Lang Syne society listened to an entertaining address given by William D. Wheelwright at the spring luncheon held Wednesday in the Trovorean room of the Hotel Benson. Mr. Wheelwright made no effort to instruct or uplift, but by stories and humorous sidelights on nationally known men of the past, he pleased his audience that cries of "go on" met his last stories.

Dr. Norris B. Cox, the president, recalled that the luncheon might be considered a celebration of Portland's seventeenth birthday anniversary, and he referred to the early days of the city, which so many of the Lang Syne members experienced. Dr. Cox also announced the serious illness of one of the society's members, Charles H. Dodd, and the improvement of another member, Frederick V. Holman, who is now thought to be out of danger.

Mark Daniels added to the pleasure of the occasion by singing two songs, accompanied by the society's members. The arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of the secretary-treasurer, Frank Dayton. There were 100 present.

Parkhurst to Sell Crater Lake Share, Operate Concession

Agreement has been made between A. L. Parkhurst, manager of the Crater Lake concessions, and members of the Crater Lake improvement committee upon a satisfactory price for the purchase of the Parkhurst interests, it became known today, following a meeting of the Portland members of the committee at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday.

The committee plans, however, that Parkhurst will remain at the lake and operate the concessions this summer. Some improvements will be made and a careful check will be made upon the revenues and expenditures. Arrangements to be approved by the national park bureau.

Meeting Place Changed

Preliminary meeting of the members of the state department of Oregon Veterans of Oregon, which was scheduled to be held in the Armory at Salem Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, has been transferred to the hall of representatives at the state capitol, according to advice received today from Sam H. Koser, secretary of state, by J. W. Jones of Portland post.

CHAMBERLAIN IS NEEDED

"The country is to be congratulated," said Mr. Teal, "on what I believe to be the certain appointment of George E. Chamberlain to the shipping board. He will make a useful and diligent commissioner and with his broad and varied experience will not shed additional lustre on his name and on the state he has so well and faithfully represented, but will fulfill his duties from the standpoint of the nation's needs. With him there, there will be no doubt that our highest ideals and desires for a merchant marine will be realized."

Mr. Teal offered a remarkable tribute to the Chamber of Commerce.

"All that need be said is to look about you," he averred. "On every hand the result of its work is in evidence—its influence is apparent. Its monument is not only the modern, up-to-date, cosmopolitan city of Portland, but its good work is reflected in every part of the Northwest. While loyal to its state and city, that loyalty is an enlightened one based on broad mindedness and the success of all, and not that of selfishness with prosperity and progress confined to the few."

CORDIAL SCENE GREETINGS

The large dining room of the Chamber of Commerce, for Mr. Teal's honor, was transformed into a garden of flowers. The merchant flags of many nations were arranged to suggest the ship which is "dressed out" for celebration. The friends of a lifetime were grouped about the guest of honor. Tribute to his service both at home and to the nation was offered by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the toastmaster of the evening. Mayor George L. Baker assured the brilliant gathering that to welcome Mr. Teal home on behalf of the people of Portland was "the greatest honor of my official experience." To the welcome of the Chamber of Commerce and of the city as a whole was that of the Port-

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"Red Rock" Cottage Cheese

Quality will tell!

Delivered daily to your dealer by

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Grout Sends Out Questionnaire on Movies in Schools

Controversy between the motion picture houses, especially those of the residence districts, and the board of education over the use of portable picture machines in the schools, today led to the sending of questionnaires by Superintendent D. A. Grout to the superintendents of 20 leading cities of the country. He is seeking information on the number of schools using machines for educational purposes and under what conditions.

Grout said the picture men are feeling in decreased attendance the effect of the educational films being shown to the pupils in the Portland schools and are endeavoring to invoke the city ordinance that requires all picture machines to be enclosed in fireproof projection booths.

In Portland 27 schools have picture machines and two more have ordered them. The funds were raised by the schools themselves in entertainments and in other ways.

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Following a number by the University orchestra, the president introduced the chief justice of the state supreme court, Judge George H. Burnett, an old-time friend of W. D. Fenton, donor of the library.

In presenting the books Judge Burnett paid tribute to the founders of the university and to those who had made its law school what it is today. He told of his life friendship with W. D. Fenton, whom he called "a man without a single spot or blemish on his character as an honest man." He also told of the life of Kenneth Fenton, in whose memory the gift was presented.

"The Fenton library," he said, "is the result of 50 years' accumulation by an able lawyer and will be a memorial more lasting than bronze."

J. W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents, accepted the library in the name of the university. The law school was represented by Ivan W. G. Hale, who called the books "a fountain of learning coming at such time as to make the university law school one of the greatest in the West."

The Eugene bar has been granted the privilege of using the books, and Fred E. Smith, president of the local association, spoke in behalf of that group, thanking the giver and President Campbell for the "wonderful privilege which the library gives the lawyers of the section."

Jay Stevens Hurt, Seriously, in Auto Spill in California

Jay Stevens, former battalion chief and fire marshal of the Portland fire department, lies seriously injured in a hospital at Ripon, Cal., as a result of an automobile accident Monday, says a report received this morning. Hospital authorities say that he probably will live.

Stevens began his career as a supporter of fire prevention work as a fireman in the Portland department. His ability won him promotion after promotion until he is now chief of the Fire Prevention bureau of the National Board of Underwriters. He left Portland in July, 1917.

First recognition came to Stevens during the Chamber of Commerce building fire in 1906. Stevens was serving as a fireman and through his efforts many persons were rescued. This won for him his first promotion.

The report says that Stevens received serious body bruises and internal injuries when a car which he was driving turned over twice on the highway near Ripon, which is close to Fresno. His wife is with him.

Club Will Propose Closing of River To Net Fishermen

A campaign to close the Willamette river entirely to net fishing for salmon and to prohibit the possession of nets on the stream was launched by the executive board of the Multnomah Anglers club at a meeting this afternoon.

The closing of the river will be attempted by initiative law at the next state election and the cooperation of sportsmen throughout the state will be enlisted, it was decided. The subject, which the executive board's recommendation, will be prominent at the next meeting of the Anglers' club.

Through initiative law the Willamette river was closed to net fishing south of the Oswego two years ago. The last session of the legislature, through what is declared to have been a political trade, quietly annulled the initiative law and reopened the river to net fishing, after May 10, to the Oregon city bridge. In connection with the prohibitory measure the Anglers' club board suggested another measure forbidding the legislators to annual initiative law without referendum to the people.

Chinese Leper to Remain City Ward For Further Period

Louie Poy, the Chinese leper who is confined in a room at the city's new isolation hospital at Kelly-Butte, must remain in a city charge for another period of three or four months, although the city for some time has been trying to get the federal government to assume responsibility.

City Health Officer Parrish today received from Congressman McArthur a message which states that the government is preparing additional facilities for the care of lepers at a colony established in Louisiana, where it proposes to remain in charge of lepers in the United States, and that this will not be in readiness for several months.

Girl Who Robbed Policeman's Home Faces New Charge

The "innocent little country girl," who completely fooled Patrolman Epperson several nights ago and robbed his house

QUESTIONS ASKED ROIL MOTHER OF MRS. W. E. D. STOKES

New York, April 21.—(L. N. S.)—Mrs. Emma Miller, under cross examination today by counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire, in his divorce suit against her daughter, Helen