

FATHER OF BOY SEEKS DAMAGES

Ira Crittenden Sues Cherry City Baking Company for Death of Son

As a result of the death of James Crittenden, 11 years old, who was killed on December 22 when a delivery wagon crashed into the sled on which he was riding, Ira J. Crittenden, his father, has filed suit against the Cherry

City Baking company, owner of the truck, for \$7500. The accident occurred on the south High street hill at about 7 o'clock in the evening. The boys were coasting down the hill, when the delivery wagon started to cross the street. Owing to the fact that it was dark, the driver, Art Jepson, did not see the sled in time to avert an accident. Another had riding with young Crittenden rolled off the sled in time to avoid being hurt. Crittenden died in a hospital a few hours after the accident. In the complaint, it is charged that the driver of the truck failed to exercise proper precaution.

Warden Denies That Any Convicts Are Fishermen

Accusations that there is being placed before the state fish commission evidence that convicts at the penitentiary are violating the fishing laws of the state are denied by Warden A. M. Dalrymple. The charges are made in a letter to the commission from Frank N. Waters, of Salem, who also complains that a fish ladder over the water wheel is not maintained. Trustees have never been permitted to fish, the warden declares, and a fish ladder would be an impossibility. About a year ago, though, the water in the mill race was shut off at the point of entry from the Santiam and between 25 and 30 salmon were left stranded within the prison walls. These fish, Warden Dalrymple said, were taken by the convicts and several of them eaten, as they otherwise would have perished in a short time.

PROMINENT STOCK RAISERS TO SPEAK

Chamber of Commerce to Hear About World Record Cows Monday

"Cows," will be the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday noon when six men who have placed Oregon on the map from the standpoint of famous cows will make short addresses. Ovid Pickard, of Marion, one of the owners of the most famous Jersey cow in the world, will speak on "How We Develop World Record Cows." "How it feels to own the state record Holstein cow," will be described by C. J. Berning, of Silverton; G. G. Hewitt, of Independence; F. R. Beals, of Tillamook; H. D. Hill, of Independence and E. A. Rhoten, of Salem, will also speak. Rhoten will act as chairman of the meeting.

Gravel Hauling Contracts Are Secured By Local Men

L. R. Tweedie of Woodburn and L. M. Case and I. N. Howe of Salem were awarded contracts for hauling of gravel on roads in Marion county. Tweedie will haul gravel on the Salem-Champoeg road. He quoted a price of \$1.19 to \$1.45 a yard. Tweedie and Case will haul on the Stayton road while Howe was successful in getting the St. Paul job. The gravel contracts include the work to be done from the St. Paul Stayton, Salem and Scollard plants. Five thousand yards will be hauled over the St. Paul road, the same amount on the Stayton road. Gravel will be placed on a five-mile stretch of road at McNary corner to the Waconda road. Contracts from the Salem plant, because hauling can be done at such a low price that bidding is not necessary. For the purpose of finishing the stretch between Silverton and

Silver Creek Falls, a rock crusher is contemplating being installed at Hault.

Man Forgets Where Car Is Parked; Appeals to Police

E. Persinger, a resident of Vancouver, Wash., spent Saturday in Salem and in order to escape violating the parking ordinance kept moving his automobile to different parts of the business section. This went fine until Mr. Persinger forgot where he had last parked his car. After a vain search for the machine, he appealed to the police. In the meantime, the car had been standing in one place over the hour, and when the visitor had found it, a small tag was bedecking the steering wheel. When Mr. Persinger arrived at the police station he was agitated, but returned later smiling, although he was carrying the belated parking sign.

Salem Office of Power Co. Pays Large Sum on Taxes

Taxes from the Salem office of the Portland Electric Power company amount to \$31,378.80, according to the figures submitted yesterday. One-half of this amount \$15,689.40 was paid over to the county officials Saturday afternoon. A total of \$1,155,000 is paid on taxes by the Portland Electric Power company on all their holdings and in the different taxes. They contribute to the direct tax, bridge rentals, franchise tax, corporation income tax. The average income from a property holder is between \$1.50 and \$2 each month, and it takes a large number of these small bills to make up the necessary amount for running expenses for the company.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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5 room house, modern except basement, Richmond addition, \$3800.
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8 rooms, strictly modern in every detail, corner lot, Oaks addition, \$7,600. Would take lot or smaller house as part payment, or would exchange for modern small house for full price.
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\$65 AN ACRE OR WILL Trade for home in Salem. 150 acre 8 miles northwest of Dallas; road graded to within 1/2 mile; 30 acres cultivated; 45 acres fine merchantable fir and oak easy of access on downhill haul; no rock or gravel; all beautiful rolling; best of red soil; all fully fenced and cross fenced; 1 1/2-story house 28x32; 5 rooms down, room for 4 up; box barn 30x40; chick house 16x18; wood-house; 3 fine springs, one furnished a sawmill all summer; water piped to house and barn; place will run 50 head of stock and is excellent for dairy.

\$3000 FINE 6 1/2-ACRE TRACT on Hanson Avenue lately graded and gravelled; half mile west of Commercial street carline near summit of high ridge; beautiful fir trees; wonderful view; best of soil; cozy garage house 16x24; fine garden fenced in; a truly beautiful homestead in the cream of suburban locations. Dirt cheap. Easy terms.
I advertise bargains which I know to be not merely good but exceptional in good. I have never misled or disappointed a single buyer.
—HARRIS—
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DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then set fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

FAKIRS WHO THRIVE ON "RELICS" OF BOOTH EXPOSED BY H. W. FAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—Five alleged skulls of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, are on exhibition in the United States, and twenty "Booths" have died, according to Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of Lincoln's tomb here. Recurring reports that Booth lived 38 years after President Lincoln's death and later committed suicide, are characterized by Mr. Fay as wild. "Those who wish to make money out of the hoax, or to create cheap notoriety, are the only ones to dispute the historical record of Booth's death in a barn at the Garrett farm," Mr. Fay asserted. "David E. George was only one of 20 different men who have sought to create a furor by claiming to be Booth. Recently while lecturing on Booth's death at the tomb, one of my audience who gave his name as William H. Regan, said he embalmed the body of George. Asked whether he thought it was Booth and whether the dead man had any proof of his identity, Regan said he believed not. Nevertheless, George's body was embalmed and shown over the country in a commercial show scheme."

The version of Booth's death accepted by the custodian of the victim's tomb is as follows: "John Wilkes Booth eluded his pursuers for 11 days. He was led by Thomas A. Jones in the meantime in a grove along the Potomac. Lieutenant Baker of the secret service, who had often seen Booth, and his men were watching the fugitive. When he crossed the river he was suspected and chased to the Garrett farm. "Baker and his men surrounded the house and after some parley they ascertained that Booth and Herold were in the barn. They demanded several times that he come out. Colonel Conger's men were surrounding the barn. They threatened to set fire to the barn and Herold emerged and surrendered. Booth refused, saying he would 'die in the last ditch.' The barn was set afire.

"Boston Corbett, a sergeant, saw Booth through a crack and disobeying orders, shot him. He was brought out by Conger's men and died in three hours. The body was brought to Washington and identified by various men who knew Booth. One, Dr. John F. May, identified the body by an ugly wound on the neck from a operation performed some time before. Against his physician's advice Booth insisted on acting, and reopened the wound, which healed badly.

"Booth was buried under a federal prison and an accurate detailed report made of position and condition as required. Later Edwin Booth, actor-brother of the

slayer, obtained an order allowing him to see the body, hoping that a mistake had been made. He viewed the body and identified it as that of his brother. He also called to dentists who identified fillings in the teeth of the body, which made identification positive. Edwin Booth claimed the body and buried it in the family burying ground at Baltimore in an unmarked grave."

Deep Sea Tale Starts Old Sea Dogs Gossiping

HULL, England, March 28.—Windjammers have become so scarce on the high seas that today a sailing vessel of any kind attracts more or less attention in almost any port, and especially after a long voyage. In the eyes of seafaring men the full rigged ship is rapidly disappearing and it has been estimated that there are but 125 of this type of vessel in commission in all the world today. Of these only five are owned by British interests, compared with hundreds a few years ago.

After one of the worst voyages ever recorded on her log, the 4-masted Germain sailing ship Georg Kemme arrived in Hull recently from Mobile, Ala., loaded with cotton, after being marked up as nearly five weeks overdue. The ship was caught in a West Indies hurricane in December, blown back on her course for hundreds of miles, lost most of her sails, and was nearly dismantled. She was on the verge of being tossed ashore when her anchors caught and held just in the nick of time.

Stowaway on R-34 Now Pilot in Royal Air Force

LONDON, March 28.—William Ballantyne, who was a stowaway on the R-34 when she flew to America in July, 1919, has at last been successful in obtaining his pilot's certificate. After his escapade on the dirigible, Ballantyne was sent back to Howden in Yorkshire, where he remained until the airframe closed down and was then transferred to Egypt. Here he studied for the Royal Air Force pilot's certificate. He passed his tests and is now pilot-graduate in one of the air mail planes between Cairo and Bagdad, a desert journey of 700 miles each way.

Ballantyne was an original member of the crew of the R-34, but it was found necessary to leave him behind. He was bent on making the trip, however, and, two hours before the craft left Scotland, he hid himself in the rigging. When the airship was about 60 miles out he was discovered, lying sick and feverish among some bags to which he had crept from the rigging. After treatment by the staff physician he worked his way across for the rest of the voyage.

MANY DISTANT STARS SURPASS SUN IN HEAT, SCIENTIST DECLARES

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Estimating the diameters of ten of the brighter stars by separating their heat into a long spectrum and measuring the heat of the different colors and then calculating the probable temperatures of each of these heavenly bodies, was the work of Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, during a recent series of field experiments, whose results have just been made public.

A star, having nearly three times the heat of the sun, was among those observed by Dr. Abbot. This was Beta Rigel, having an estimated absolute temperature of 16,000 degrees centigrade, compared with the sun's 6,000 degrees centigrade. Other stars observed with a greater temperature than that of the sun were: Vega, absolute temperature, 14,000 degrees centigrade; Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, 11,000; Procyon, 8,000. The other stars were Capella, 5,800; Aldebaran, 3,000; Beta Pegasi, 2,850; Betelgeuse, 2,600; and Alpha Herculis, 2,500. The last two have an estimated diameter 500 times greater than that of the sun.

Dr. Abbot used in this work a radiometer, constructed under the direction of D. E. F. Nichols, pioneer in measuring the heat of the stars. Utilizing the giant telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory in California, with its 100-inch reflecting lens, Dr. Abbot was enabled to obtain fairly accurate measurements of the heat of the different colors, even far into the infra-red. Curves were drawn, indicating the spectral distribution in the radiation of blue, white, yellow and red stars, and estimates of their probable temperatures were made.

Rockne Plan of Coaching Enters Upon Second Year

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 28.—A giant Swede who coached an Irish eleven of Indiana into the national gridiron peerage will come to the ancient College of William and Mary here next June. His baggage will consist largely of a bag of crafty tricks, whose intricate mechanism he will expound to the coaches who guide football destinies on southern greenwards. His name is Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, and he comes to conduct his second school for mentors in Virginia.

Last year Rockne held his first institute here and coaches who attended declare the influence of his teachings was reflected on many southern gridirons during the past season. So pleased were his pupils with his instructions that they prevailed on him to

take up the chalk for another series of lectures. Rockne recently wired assistant and J. Wilder Tasker, William and Mary coach, has broadcast invitations to mentors over the entire south to attend. The courses will cover two weeks.

Originality marks the methods of instruction. Blackboard diagrams explain the morning lectures while in the afternoons the famous coach dons football tugs with his class and puts his theories into actual play. He does not spare himself either in the classrooms, where lectures last for five hours daily, or on the field, where actual demonstrations demand strenuous physical effort. Carrying the ball or holding down the crucial point in the line, Rockne is nearly always in the thick of the scrimmage.

Many of the formations which rolled the Irish eleven to victories in 1923 were seen on the gridirons of Virginia last fall. Rockne's teaching is never vague, and he stresses the theory of modern football into the minds of his students as easily as he drills his tactics into his flying backfields at home.

Rockne will spend two weeks at the Oregon Agricultural college summer sessions.

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