

FORMER RULING HELD TO STATE

Application of Empire Firm Admitted as Evidence in Keller Trial

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Empire corporation for selling Empire stock.

Mrs. C. A. von Forrell of McMinnville testified that she had purchased one share of Empire stock and had paid \$10 down, giving a note for \$90. She later paid \$50 more on the note. She understood that no salaries were being paid to the men and when she questioned the salesman about how he could afford to work under those conditions he was quoted as asking "if he looked like he was starving."

Ex-state Senator

One of Forrell's

H. J. Elliott of Perrydale, former state senator, testified that he took two shares of Empire stock and paid for this with a check for \$200. Later he subscribed for 50 additional shares and paid \$125 down and gave a note for \$375. After talking to Frank Keller, Mr. Elliott decided to purchase 80 shares of "Western" stock on the condition that it could be turned in for Empire stock on a two for one basis. When he learned that the "Western" stock could not be turned over in this manner he did not buy the "Western" stock. Under cross-examination, Mr. Elliott was not quite sure about the connection of the state with the corporation and seemed to think that the state was backing the entire corporation.

Charles Deeter of Portland told of buying five shares of Empire stock and paying \$125 cash and giving a note for \$75. He told the same story about sales methods that was related by the other witnesses.

During the morning recess, Hugh Black, Polk county clerk, stated that the item in the Polk county circuit court had been exhausted Monday night and that the county was now drawing on the emergency fund to finance the trial. The emergency fund will be used to finance the remainder of Keller's trial and of many of the others as possible. It was understood that the fund is for \$5000 and that the approximate cost of the trial is \$400 each day.

SECOND COMING IS DUE SAYS VISITOR

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Women take an intense interest in public affairs, she said. The woman's vote probably accounted for the formation of the coalition government last fall. She expressed pleasure that friends of her mother had seen to it that a statue in her honor had been erected in England.

"Prohibition?" The visitor laughed. "I consider that a local problem for America to settle. We handle it as we see best; you must do the same."

"Oregon?" A lovely state. I think the air here is so invigorating. It's a beautiful country; it's like the ideal world I should like to see some day.

Miss Fankhurst, soft-spoken, well-educated, intensely interested in the affairs of her day, and conveying the impression of religious intensity, is pleasant in manner. Apparently she does not enforce her views with the ardor which might be known the worse approach as a militant suffragist. While in Salem she is staying at the Senator.

Candidates Are Invited to Talk By Labor Group

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Legislature candidates in this county have been invited to appear before the political committee of the Central Labor council Friday night at 7 o'clock, when they will be given an opportunity to state their views on public questions. A similar meeting was held two years ago.

Candidates for county offices expecting sheriff, will be invited to appear before the committee next Monday night, and the shirvally aspirants will be given a hearing later.

John Humphries is chairman of the committee and Clifford Mohnan secretary.

Concord Shot is Flashed Around World by Radio

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Apr. 19.—(AP)—Science made "the shot heard 'round the world" something more than a figure of speech today, the 157th anniversary of the battle of Concord.

Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts pulled the trigger of an old flintlock. Short wave radio caught up the sound and flashed it from Schenectady to Holland, where a station amplified the shot and snapped it to distant Java and Australia, to be relayed on around the eastern hemisphere.

Three Divorces Are Granted by Judge McMahan

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Three couples were granted divorces yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahan in circuit court here. The cases, all brought by wives, were uncontested.

Eva Harvey received a divorce from George W. Harvey whom she married October 16, 1917, in Denver, Colorado. She retains custody of their four children and

SELLING LIFE FLUID FOR A LIVELIHOOD



Prepared among the list of wainage methods of keeping the depression wolf from the door is the profession of blood donorship. Since prosperity went into hiding around that corner, many men of the so-called white-collar class have been forced by circumstances to turn from their regular line of business and take anything that offered. Many of this type have found that they were adapted to the peculiar requirements of blood donorship. In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is an agency devoted solely to the strange profession. Of the 400 men registered there a great many are former teachers, clerks, at least one bank cashier and several ex-contractors. These men make an average of \$75 a month, on which they manage to keep their families while awaiting the break in the depression cloud.

Candidates for admission to the profession undergo a rigid examination by the Department of Health, which issues a license to those suitable. The donor receives \$35 for each pint of blood taken from his veins in a transfusion—a sharp cut from the \$50 formerly charged, the cut having been agreed upon by the men themselves. There are at least 25 donors constantly on call at the agency, where the men play cards and read in the recreation room provided for them while awaiting a demand for their life fluid.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

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Attorneys' Fees Are Awarded in Moore Will Case

Attorneys' fees of \$300 each were awarded to three men who represented Ennis D. and Alice Wait in their fight for the \$50,000 estate of the late George J. Moore, in an order issued Monday in court by Judge Latourette of Oregon City. John E. Carson and Charles D. Ross are the local lawyers who took part in the suit.

John Barry of Portland claimed the estate under a will he produced in which he was named sole heir. The Waits also produced a will naming them the heirs. Judge Latourette gave the property to Barry but later the Waits brought suit here before Judge Gale S. Hill and secured a verdict in their favor. The case is now on appeal in the state supreme court.

Arguments For Lumber Tariff Come up Today

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The contest for additional tariffs in the revenue bill opened today before the senate finance committee with demands for import taxes on copper and manganese.

Tomorrow new appeals will be heard for levies on imported lumber and pulp wood and around these products, together with oil and coal already in the bill, is developing a coalition reportedly strong.

Rains Delaying Work on Bridge

Continued rainy weather has held up work on a bridge being constructed by the county at Talbot. Yesterday Philip Fisher, bridge construction foreman, laid off his crew pending the return of better weather.

His next job will be the repair of a bridge near Mill City and he will then busy his crew with a repair job on the bridge at Mehama.

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Produce Trucks Are Assigned to Definite Space

Downtown parking space for farmers having wood and produce to sell has been designated as Court street from Front street to the alley between Front and Commercial. Here parking will be unrestricted. Chief of Police Frank Minto set out this plan for the farmers' protesting at the farmers' monopolizing space near their stores.

The regulation will work to the benefit of the farmers, it is believed, since it will centralize marketing operations.

Plan to Curtail Playground Not Liked, Declared

Curtailment of the children's summer playgrounds as an economy measure was protested by the executive committee of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, which met in special session Monday morning. One of the public summer playgrounds has in past years been located at the Lincoln school square.

Members of the committee are: F. J. A. Boehringer, Dr. B. F. Pound, Mrs. H. H. Belt, Mrs. A. A. Schramm and Mrs. Walter Minier.

Scio Seniors to Give Class Play on Friday

SCIO, April 19.—Final touches are being put on the senior play, "Sound Your Horn" which will be presented at the People's theatre, Friday, April 22.

In the cast of this farce-comedy are Eleanor Miller, Max Long, Virginia Blyden, Cyrus Peery, Verna Arnold, Wanatta Stepanek, Rollie Rathbott, Jean Maria, Ralph Johnston and Evelyn Bronson. Miss Rebecca Morgan is coach.

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BERRY DEAL IN SORRY STRAITS

Big Packers are Accused of Freeze-out Attempts; Price cut in two

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which are used exclusively for the large barreling operations in the northwest.

Slump in the market occasioned by general depression and less consumer-use of the barreled berries, started the parade that is nearing its climax, so far as the grower is concerned, for this year. The slack in consumer buying has left an \$800-barrel carry-over of Marshalls in the northwest, besides the quantity shipped from here to eastern buyers. However, there is not a greater surplus in tonnage than in former years.

Price to Growers
 High Last Season

Production in the northwest probably averages around 65,000 barrels.

The price to growers last year was seven cents, with sales starting at eight cents and declining almost steadily throughout the year until packers received not more than 5 1/2 cents on their barreling. Some of last year's pack also crept down to the quotation now being made on futures, five cents a pound.

Future sales at this low figure have been resorted to by packers who must make a showing of sales before banking institutions will loan money to carry them through the coming season. So with five cents the offering of jobbers, with canners needing money and with sales made at this figure, the three cent mark is not far off the season opening in much as packers figure on from a two to two and a half cent per pound margin between buying and selling.

One local barreller has guaranteed a minimum of three cents, it is said. Another plant will likely be understood, make no attempt to bring the grower to let down on the six-cent contract he holds. What other packers would like to do with the six-cent problem may easily be surmised—but that end rests with the grower, who will probably be hauling his berries to the coast as packers last year came in early in the last week in May.

Congressmen to Vote Upon Slash in Own Salaries

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Members of congress began trimming their own budgets today when it became known the house economy committee had decided to sponsor a slash in their pay as an important item in the Omnibus retrenchment bill to be submitted later in the week.

The decision was made to cut the \$10,000 annual salaries of the senators and representatives ten per cent in the event the committee's original proposal of an eleven per cent cut, after exempting the first \$1000, was not accepted by the house.

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Garden Awarded \$645 Damages in Suit Over Fight

Total damages of \$645 were awarded Charles Garden against S. O. Kim by a circuit court jury which returned its verdict here at 9 p. m. last night after six hours deliberation. Garden asked damages of \$8000 for alleged injuries received in a fight in which he claimed Kim attacked him. Kim is a Lake Labish farmer.

The juror gave Garden \$300 general damages, \$175 physician's fees and \$170 hospital fees. Ludwick Michelson was foreman of the grand jury. Garden sustained a fractured thigh from the fight which occurred last fall.

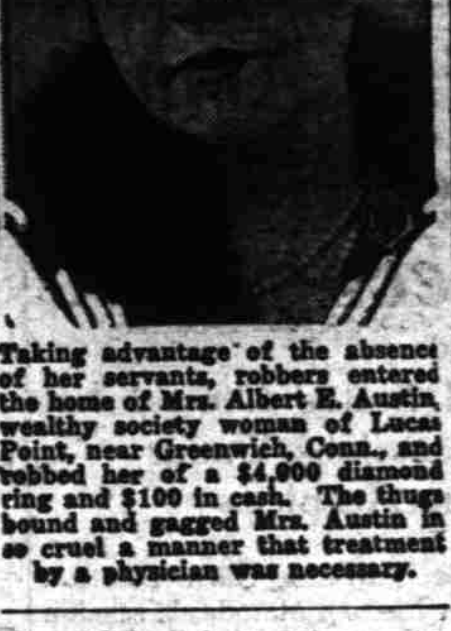
Yew Park Area Wants Officer; Having Trouble

Residents of the Yew Park district are circulating petitions urging that a policeman be assigned to their neighborhood at night, filling the vacancy created by the death of Officer Oscar Victor. Since there no longer is a foot patrolman on duty along the railroad tracks, transients from the freight trains are overrunning the district, it is said.

The petitions probably will be presented to the city council at its next meeting. The Yew Park beat was left vacant because of police budget reductions.

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Court of Honor At Chemawa is Slated Tonight

Boy scouts of Marion and Polk counties tonight will head for Chemawa Indian school where a court of honor will be held starting at 8 o'clock, in the chapel. Judge J. U. Campbell, associate justice of the state supreme court, will preside. Seventy-five boys are expected to appear for some 100 advancements.

A. C. Haag, 1931 president of Cascade Area scout council, will be honored at the court by the gift of a hand-made key container. The Chemawa scouts are taking this means of showing their appreciation for Haag's cooperation in fostering the scout troops there.

Motor to Portland

BRUSH COLLEGE, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Himmel of Brush College motored to Portland Saturday to attend the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Leo Mitchell, sister-in-law of Mrs. Schindler.

BAKER MUST GIVE BACK PART OF PAY

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Mayor George L. Baker must refund to the city of Portland the salary he received covering all the time he spent in France and other European countries last year, in excess of 30 days, according to an opinion handed down by the state supreme court Tuesday.

The opinion was written by Justice Kelley in a suit brought by Carl E. Sloan, on behalf of himself and other taxpayers of Portland. Defendants in the action include Mayor Baker, A. L. Barber and other officers of the municipality. The supreme court affirmed the decree of Judge Robert Tucker of the Multnomah county circuit court.

Defendants in the action alleged that Mayor Baker made the trip in the interest and for the benefit of the city of Portland in acquiring information regarding municipal affairs, in the dissemination of information regarding the city of Portland, and in the establishment of friendly contact with other cities in the United States and in Europe.

In another opinion the court held that Multnomah county's proposed special tax of \$150,000 for the retirement of warrants and relief of the poor and indigent cannot be voted upon at the primary election. This suit was brought by P. H. Kneeland to enjoin the Multnomah county commissioners from placing the issue on the ballot before the general election in November.

Judge Jacob Kansler of the Multnomah county circuit court sustained a demurrer to the complaint and dismissed the suit. Kneeland appealed to the supreme court.

Justice Campbell, in writing the opinion, declared that the object in calling the election for May 20 was not so much for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the voters to increase the levy, as it was an attempt to evade the debt limitation provision of the constitution, and to issue warrants against a potential fund thus permitted to be created, prior to the levy being made.

"Spending unlevied taxes of the county is creating a debt," Justice Campbell held.

O'Leary Out of Jail; Bail Cut To \$600 Figure

Because he is needed to help his mother, an aged and dependent woman, Richard O'Leary has been released from the county jail under bail of \$600, according to an order issued this week by Judge L. H. McMahan. The judge released O'Leary's bail from \$750 as fixed in Justice court.

McMahan, in his order, points

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Sisson Elected Vice President Of State Group

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—J. E. Roberts, of Redmond, Ore., was elected president of the Oregon Retail Merchants association here today.

Other officers chosen at the closing session of the association's annual convention were: E. H. Sisson of Salem, vice-president; O. P. Tate, retired secretary-treasurer; directors, P. F. Conover, Tillamook; Harry McCloy, LaGrande; Vera L. Wenger, Portland.

Bushnell Denies Reported Offer

H. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, yesterday denied reports that he had offered to take up an additional duties without extra pay as the post assistant city engineer, and make way for dismissal of two office assistants.

"I never made any such statement," he declared. "I haven't even as much as been approached on it."

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