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Stock in Ladd & Bush Bank Sold to Employees

Bar is Helped By New Setup Lawyers Told

Mandatory Organization to Aid in Removing Distrust, Stated

Attorney General Should Be Appointive, Avers Governor Martin

"The state bar is organized primarily for the benefit of the public," Charles A. Beardsley, former president of the California bar, said last night, speaking before the convention of the Oregon State Bar now in session. "But," he added, "we can't serve the public better without getting some benefit ourselves." More than 400 lawyers are here for the convention, which continues through today at the Elks temple, with the annual banquet tonight at the Marion.

Pointing out that there was dissatisfaction if not actual distrust of lawyers on the part of the public, Beardsley declared that the public attitude in California has undergone a radical change since the establishment of the statutory bar eight years ago. Grievances Against Lawyers Numerous

Recalling that in 1932, an average year, the governing board handled 1300 complaints against individual lawyers Beardsley said, "Each one represented a grievance against a lawyer, some represented a grievance against all lawyers, some against all law and some against all society."

"We are ministers in the temple of justice and the public requires more of us than any group except possibly ministers of the gospel."

The Oregon bar was incorporated under an act of the 1935 legislature and is just now completing the transfer of administration from the old voluntary association to the statutory organization under which all attorneys licensed to practice must belong.

"The statutory bar makes us more worthy of respect, therefore more respected, thereby increasing the demand for our services," Beardsley continued. "Under the old set-up all we could do was agitate and resolve. Now you have a challenge to the ability, honesty and integrity of the legal profession. The people have said so."

Appointive Attorney General, Martin Pleas
Speaking at the afternoon session Governor Martin advocated the appointment of the state's attorney general by the executive rather than his election by the people.

"The position of influence occupied by your profession has been secured through your maintenance of high standards and particularly as a result of your careful safeguarding of the sacred relation of attorney and client," Governor Martin said.

"This relation is regarded as one of the most important and confidential in modern civilization."

"It is amazing to me," he continued, "that our people expect the governor to advise with an attorney who is not the governor's own selection. The great majority of states the attorney general is elected by the people. By this procedure, such as our own attorney general, with whom my relations have been most cordial and for whom I have the greatest admiration, many persons of fine character and excellent qualifications are selected."

COAL MINING TO RESUME; FIGHT OVER



Coal tippie. Agreement of mine owners and union leaders on the latter's wage demands early Friday morning, assured the termination next Tuesday, in all but a few districts where local issues complicated the situation of the Appalachian coal strike which had put 450,000 men out of work and threatened paralysis of other industries. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, above, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, were leaders in the successful negotiations.—International Illustrated News photo.

Justice For Labor Is Urged Upon Bar

B.A. Green Urges Freedom of Contract as One of Human Necessities

Speaking before the Oregon Bar association meeting yesterday afternoon, B. A. Green of Portland said: "If the lawyers, as a profession, can gain the proper social outlook and realize that human beings are paramount and property rights are secondary, then will the criticism and distrust—yes, even the hatred—of the public toward our profession cease, but not until that time."

Seeking to secure the support of the lawyers for labor, Green recounted the history of labor legislation from its inception to the present time. He also cited many cases the Portland labor leaders emphasized as unfair rulings which have been placed on the individual workers.

"Conditions now existing leave no freedom to contract by the individual laborer, and all the (Turn to page 2, Col. 4)

Grand Jury Recesses Until Monday to Get More Witnesses Here

The Marion county grand jury which is investigating gambling conditions here, recessed at noon Friday until next Monday. The probe is being conducted by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general. Moody said the recess was necessary in order to obtain the attendance of a number of witnesses who live in other sections of Marion county.

Oregon Has Serious Forest Fires; One at Butte Creek

SCOTT'S MILLS, Sept. 27 — A forest fire, reported to be out of control, was burning tonight across Butte creek from the McCross place, about six miles southeast of Scott's Mills.

Considerable timber was in the path of the blaze, it was said, but no homes in the district had been reached by the fire at latest reports. It was not learned how the fire started.

(By Associated Press)
Five forest and brush fires raged in widely separated parts of Oregon tonight, following a day of brisk winds and slightly above-normal temperatures.

Loser Faction Leaders Won't Ride With F.R.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—(P)—Governor Ruby Laffoon and Thomas S. Rhea, leaders of the defeated faction in Kentucky's bitter democratic primary fight, flatly refused today to confer with President Roosevelt on his special train as it skirted the northern boundary of the state.

Winters to Come, Face Darto Cases

A. F. Winters, charged jointly with George Milo, manager, in operating an unlicensed dart game and running a lottery, expects to return to Salem soon, accept service of the city police department's charges and post bail. Alderman Walter Fuhrer said he had been advised yesterday, Winters telegraphed from Burns, saying he was hunting deer but planned to come back to Salem soon.

Jurors Disagree, Fox Driving Case

Jury trial for C. W. Fox, accused of drunken driving, resulted in disagreement on part of the justice court jury of six yesterday afternoon, and as a result the next move will be up to the district attorney's office. It is expected the district attorney will move for retrial of the case.

Hockley Reports School Project Decision Looms

Salem school officials yesterday received assurance that they were being represented in Washington, D. C., but none that the hoped-for \$358,000 grant for their building program had been acted upon finally by PWA officers. C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA administrator, telegraphed Superintendent Silas Gaiser from the national capital that he hoped "to advise regarding federal allotment within a few days."

Viking Eleven Downs Camas In Final Half

Walt Erickson's Boys in Lead at Rest Period; Final Score 12-7

Each Team Able to Gain When it Has Ball but Weight Decides It

By PAUL HAUSER
By sheer weight of pounds and numbers and the yardage gaining abilities of Phil Salstrom the Salem high Vikings defeated the Camas Papermakers 12 to 7 on Sweetland field last night after the two teams had battled through the first half on fairly even terms.

In the first half there was little to choose between the two elevens but superior poundage in the Salem line told in the third quarter as the Vikings punched across the winning touchdown. Salstrom scored the winning counter from the 2-yard line on a reverse from Quesseth after a 70-yard drive to pay dirt.

Both teams were strong offensively but weak on defense and in the initial half it was the team that had the ball that went places. Lack of reserves and loss of key men by injuries in the second half were costly to Walt Erickson, who saw his Papermakers put up a game fight against the heavier Vikings.

Camas Takes Lead With Extra Point
Each team ramed through a score in the first half but Camas, on a pass from Shafer to Gittings, gained the extra point and led 7 to 6 at the end of the first canto.

Camas Can Gallop Too, Discovers
Salem had had the ball every minute up to then and the way the Viking backs tore through the light Camas line it looked as if the game would be one of those 75 to 0 affairs but Walt Erickson had a surprise in store.

Salem kicked off and found out that the surprise consisted of a Camas backfield that could weave and twist through the entire Salem team. Shafer, Camas quarter, took the kick, and returned it through a packed field, weaving, twisting and spinning all the way 36 yards to the Salem 46 stripe.

Displaying a razzle-dazzle offense that had the Salem team flummoxed, Camas took only four plays to push over what would have been a touchdown if Camas hadn't been offside on the play. The ball was taken back to the Salem 23 and Camas started its scoring drive again only to have a fumble cut it short.

Several Threats Are Made Before Score
A poor kick by Serdotz started the Camas Papermakers off on their trail of double and triple reverses, criss-crosses and laterals again and they were knocking at the door when Shafer fumbled and Salstrom recovered. Serdotz (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Uclans Look Good In Trouncing Utah

MEMORIAL COLISEUM; Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—(P)—University of California at Los Angeles football team sent a note of warning to its future opponents tonight in the form of a 39 to 0 victory over Utah State in the Bruins' opening game of the season.

Cuba in Path Of Hurricane; Citizens Flee

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—(P)—The Belen observatory announced a few minutes before midnight that the hurricane approaching Cuba from the south was "entering Cansaguery Province."

The storm, moving about 12 miles an hour, was veering slightly eastward. The center of the disturbance was still somewhere in the Caribbean off the southeast coast of the island, and observers said the winds would probably rage over the eastern part of Cuba until some time tomorrow.

As the hurricane struck, in a region estimated at more than 300 miles east of Havana, residents of the central and eastern portions of the island were hastily evacuating their homes, confined by the uncertain reports of the progress of the storm.

Bonus Offices to Remain in Salem

State Leases Fifth Floor of Masonic Building; Holman Twitted

Assurance that the state bonus commission will continue to have its offices in Salem came yesterday morning when the state board of control authorized lease of the entire fifth floor of the Masonic building in the downtown business district for the commission's quarters. The lease is at \$250 per month.

In connection with the move and a news story which mentioned a possible move of the bonus offices to Portland, State Treasurer Holman emphatically asserted that a further concentration of state departments and offices in Salem should be the rule.

"You have an office in Portland, haven't you?" Governor Martin queried the treasurer at this point.

Water Service Rules Voted by Commission At Meet Friday Night

Rules which will govern water services in the city were adopted by the Salem Water commission last night subject to approval by the city attorney.

Girl on Trip to Grid Game Killed in Crash

ENDICOTT, Wash., Sept. 27.—(P)—The happy excursion of four Pine City young people to a high school football game at Lacrosse ended in tragedy today as Verna Blackman, 15, was killed in a car wreck on the return trip.

Marble Boards' Operator Is Denied new Injunction

Requests by attorneys of Elwood Brown for another injunction restraining city officials from interfering with the operation of \$4000 worth of marble boards and pin ball machines owned by Brown got nowhere in Judge L. H. McMahan's court yesterday.

Substantial Share is Sold but A.N. Bush to Remain as President

Arrangement Provides For Complete Control by Officers Later, Announcement Says

Intention of Keeping Institution Strictly Local Explained as One Reason For Change

OWNERS of the Ladd & Bush bank, pioneer banking institution of the Willamette valley, announced on Friday the sale of a substantial stock interest in the bank to its officers and employees, some of whom have been constantly in the bank's employ for more than 30 years.

Adequate plans have been made so that in the future, when advisable, management of the bank will entirely pass into the hands of experienced and trusted bank officers and the bank will remain completely a Salem institution. The Bush family, including A. N. Bush and Miss Sally Bush, are retaining a large proportion of the capital stock and will continue to be closely associated with the bank as heretofore.

Liquor Board to Hit at Gambling

Will Refuse Beer License if Illegal Device is Kept, Announced

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—(P)—The Oregon state liquor control commission voted today to refuse beer licenses to any retail establishment operating gambling devices. The resolution was as follows: "Whereas the Oregon liquor control act was enacted to provide an efficient and economical method of selling and distributing alcoholic liquor under state authority, free from the evil practices formerly associated with the saloon, and

"Whereas there appears to be an increasing tendency on the part of retail licensees of this commission to install and maintain on licensed premises various illegal gambling devices which tend to lower the standards of such licensees' business, and

"Whereas it is the purpose of this commission to require its licensees to conduct their business in all respects in an orderly and lawful manner,

Therefore, it is declared the policy of this commission to hereafter refuse to license any person, firm or corporation which shall maintain on any licensed premises any illegal gambling or gaming device, whether for money, tokens, credit or any other thing of value."

Glove Factory Here is Moved to McMinnville; Gets Another Plant Too

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 27.—(P)—Announcement was made by the McMinnville chamber of commerce today that two new establishments, to employ a total of 200 persons, would be established here within the next 30 days.

The new firms, the announcement said, are a glove factory (Wells-Lamont-Smith of Minneapolls) and a wholesale branch grocery (Hudson-Duncan company). The glove factory is to be moved here from Salem. It formerly was owned by the Gleason company.

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that the council at the same time did not revoke licenses of three other similar operators in Salem, in violation of the law.

In plaintiff's brief, Moynihan points out allegations of the amended complaint, contending that the action of the defendant was tyrannical and based on false information, and further that revocation was illegal because the machines, operated under license, were legal and the defendant having once licensed the machines, is precluded from prohibiting plaintiff from enjoying the benefits of that license until he has violated some law or ordinance.