

Rialto Coffee Shop Opens Doors to Public of Salem Today

Court Decides Estate Issues

Heirs May Receive Income Payments, No Part of Principal, Ruled

Heirs under the will of the late Henry Edwards, Portland furniture dealer, may participate only in the income from the estate and not receive distribution from the principal.

This decision by the state supreme court Tuesday affirmed one by Judge Tarzwell of the Multnomah circuit court. The heirs protested they had received no distribution from the estate for several years, but the First National Bank of Portland, trustee, showed the estate had no income during that time.

A verdict for \$5000 in a condemnation suit for a triangular tract in LaGrande, wanted by the state highway commission for a railway undercrossing, was affirmed in an opinion by the supreme court. Judge J. W. Knowles was the circuit judge whose findings were sustained. The commission had appealed.

Itch Case Decided
Ralph Compton of Portland obtained a judgment of \$700 damages and \$300 maintenance in a

Modernistic Design Is First Here In Restaurant Field; Metal-Lined Kitchen, Unusual Decoration Noted

SALEM'S first modernistically designed restaurant, the Rialto coffee shop, 475 State street, operated by Frank Stoddard and J. E. Tryon, formally opens its doors to the public today.

The new coffee shop's front is of black cararra glass paneling with four contrasting squares of silvered glass above the doorways. The walls, inside, continue the modernistic motif and are segmented horizontally with mahogany strips. Dark tan paneling at the foot of the wall shades to a light cream color at the time. Comfortable leather cushioned booths and red and chromium fountain seats add to the spaciousness of the new restaurant.

Most modern equipment obtain-

able has been installed throughout. The spotlessly clean kitchen according to Stoddard is the only completely metal-lined one in Salem. Guests are invited to inspect the kitchen at any time, Stoddard said.

Latest equipment for beer serving has also been installed. A card room, with complete new furnishings, will be operated in the rear of the coffee shop.

ing location does not confer the right to the possession of veins or lodes, which may be found to exist within the placer limits.

This was held in the suit brought by Anna Glover against William Burg, to quiet title to 60 unpatented placer mining claims in union county. The plaintiff won in the lower court for Union county with Judge J. W. Knowles presiding.

Justice Rand modified the decree of the lower court as it related to two quartz mining claims owned by Bessie and Gladys M. Cronkhite and F. M. Cronkhite and Robert F. Renard.

Seventy-two persons were named as defendants but 49 did not appear and were adjudged in default for want of answer.

Ellis Affirmed
Other opinions Tuesday: Jordan Valley Irrigation district, appellant, vs. Title and Trust company. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit for application to foreclose certain tax liens. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Charles W. Ellis affirmed.

Butler and Thompson company vs. John Hostetter, appellant, and J. J. Deakin and other defendants. Appeal from Jackson county. Suits involving foreclosure of mortgages. Opinion by Justice Bailey. Judge H. D. Norton affirmed.

Margett Assailed In Pension Probe

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Over protests of Representative Tolan (D-Calif.) Townsend committee members, affidavits and records were read into the record today concerning the activities of Edward J. Margett, California Townsend leader.

An affidavit made by Herman "Curley" Moore, one-time business associate of Margett's said they had operated first a cigar store and later a rug shop, as "blinds" for a gambling game and bootlegging activities.

The rug shop, Moore said in his affidavit, was operated under the name of Robert E. Hell and Co., with the slogan "Go to Hell for Your Rugs."

Loggers Favoring Agreement, Word

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vised by Commissioner Gram. The hiring hall issue proved the stumbling block in recent negotiations.

Employers closed down logging camps several weeks ago after operations at five other camps were halted by strikes.

The new agreement provides that no strikes or lockouts can be called during the life of the pact.

About 10,000 men representing 42 units of the sawmill and lumber workers' union were expected to participate in the voting.

Will Help Select Good Man, Pledge

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strongest candidate. Should he forge ahead on the second or third ballot the selection for the republican nominee for president may be settled quickly. Otherwise the meeting may be deadlocked for hours or days.

Derby declares that there is more interest in the present national meeting than in any he has ever seen. Seats to previous conventions have sold as high as \$30 but indications are that tickets to the Cleveland meeting may bring \$100 or more.

Portland Firm Aids Planners

Whitehouse and Church to Aid; Ground Will Be Broken Soon

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On Court street, face north and extend a trifle more than 100 feet into the east end of Willson park. The extra land was deeded to the state recently and accepted by the commission.

Following the general discussion, the winning architects and their Oregon associates went into conference with Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, regarding final contracts which must receive the approval of the capitol commission.

In commenting on the contemplated structure, Keally predicted its completion would be the signal for many visitors to come to Oregon for a glimpse of the building.

Francis Keally, associated with Trowbridge & Livingston in drawing the prize winning design for Oregon's new capitol building, George W. Jacoby and W. A. Sanders who worked on the plans, without guests of honor at an informal dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight by the chamber of commerce at the Marion hotel.

The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling the chamber of commerce. Governor Martin and other state officials are to attend. Douglas McKay will preside at the meeting.

Torchlight Event Notable Success

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by members of the club dressed in caps and gowns, distributed the bologna money with utter abandon to the crowd along the way.

After parading the business district for the dedication of large crowds of spectators, the procession ended at the courthouse where a substantial platform of railroad ties was in evidence. Here short talks were given by Rufus Holman, state treasurer, David Ross, president of the Marion County Young Republican club, and Roger Ball, president of the Benton County Republican club.

Rufus Holman's entry in the contest for the most effectively decorated private car, sponsored by the local club, was adjudged winner of the \$5 prize offered. Hannah Martin, Charles A. Sprague and Chris Kowitz were the judges. Mr. Holman contributed the \$5 to the club to further its future activities.

May Wetter Than Average, Learned

Last month brought the most rain to Salem since May, 1933, and its total precipitation, 3.4 inches, was 1.02 inches above the mean average. Only .41 inch of rain was recorded in May, 1935 and .76 inch in the same month of 1934. The May, 1933, precipitation mark, 4.61 inches, was the third highest record. Exceeding it were 1895 with 6.23 inches and 1896 with 5.54 inches.

Case of Scarlet Fever Reported

Grant grade school's second case of scarlet fever this year was reported yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. The latest case, a mild one, is of a third grade girl.

As the child did not attend school after she became ill, there is little danger of other cases resulting, Dr. Douglas said. He was considering administering susceptibility tests to other Grant pupils.

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Rumor Test Case On Job Insurance

Reports were current yesterday that a group of Portland employers had directed an attorney to attack the constitutionality of the new unemployment compensation insurance law.

Many employers made their initial four-months payment under protest.

The suit would be filed in the Marion county circuit court and later would be appealed to the state supreme court.

Letters on Camp Will Earn Outing

Two Divisions Offered in Contest Conducted by Y.M.C.A. Groups

Three Salem boys are going to go to the Salem summer Y. M. C. A. camp free, just for writing a letter telling why they would like to go. Such will be the result of the decision of the junior board of the Y. M. C. A. and the Hermit club to hold a letter and essay contest on summer camps.

There are two divisions of the contest. One is for boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the other for junior high school boys.

The grammar school competition is based on a 200-word letter on "Why I would like to go to camp". The contest closes June 15. Three prizes will be given in each of the eligible classes. First prize is to be the free trip, second, \$3 to apply on camp registration and third, a summer Y. M. C. A. membership.

Must Be Original
In the junior high contest, the boys are to write a 200 word essay on "The value of a summer camp". First prizes in the three upper classes will be \$5 to apply on camp registration and third, a summer Y. M. C. A. membership.

The rules of the contest provide that the boys submitting the essay must write it himself, and that it must be signed and sealed.

Gus Moore, physical director, has received the approval of the school authorities for the contest. He will visit the schools today to give information to the boys desiring to enter.

Further Expense Statements Filed

U. S. Burt, democrat, for state treasurer, expended \$490.12 in conducting his primary election campaign, the secretary of state reported Tuesday.

Walter B. Gleason, democrat for representative in congress from the third congressional district, spent \$150.46.

Other substantial expense accounts: Herman E. Lafky, republican, for district attorney of Marion county, \$151.35; Paul L. Patterson, republican, for district attorney of Washington county, \$135.94; Howard Bergman, democrat for district attorney Baker county, \$97.15.

Multiple Charges Faced by Two Men

They and Officer All Lose Teeth in Encounter on Highway to South

Alfred Haselkamp and Lawrence E. Blech, both of Portland, found themselves facing a multitude of charges in justice court Tuesday following a battle with State Officer Glenn MacDonald early that morning.

Blech was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Hayden after the Portland man pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway.

Haselkamp pleaded not guilty to driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. His trial was set for 10 o'clock this morning. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Then to top matters off, both men were named in criminal informations charging assisting a prisoner to escape. Each defendant took 24 hours to enter a plea. Bail on the felony charge was set at \$250.

The trouble started when Officer MacDonald saw an erratically driven car on the Pacific highway near the Goff farm 1.9 miles south of Salem. The defendants' car stopped as the officer pulled alongside, but when he placed the men under arrest the battle ensued. All three men lost teeth in the fight.

After MacDonald had the men in the car they again started a scuffle, tearing the oil line and wiring under the dash board loose and forcing the car into the ditch before he got them handcuffed and into the station, the officer said.

Gardner Head of Future Farmers

John Gardner was installed as president of the Salem high school Future Farmers of America chapter to succeed Earl Lyons at a meeting at the school last night.

The chapter thanked Lyons for his service as president during the first two years of the organization's existence here. Other new officers are, vice president, Robert Rulifson; secretary, Halbert Kemper; treasurer, Jack Koch; reporter, Harry Robertson.

Thirty-five members of the chapter will join in the annual camping trip, which this year will be made June 26, 27 and 28 to Netarts.

Harold Bressler was named temporary chairman of an alumni chapter to be formed at a meeting at the high school next Tuesday night.

Jason Lee Takes Opener of Series

Staging a seven run rally in the fifth inning, the Jason Lee Juniors overcame the First Christian nine 13 to 11 last night in the first game of a three game series for the junior church league softball championship.

First Christian errors account-

French Laborers Fold Their Arms

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