

Justice Court Ruling Upheld

D. A. Hendrie Winner on Appeal; Lewelling to Hold Motion Day

A \$183.50 judgment awarded D. A. Hendrie by a justice court jury recently was upheld in a circuit court jury verdict handed down yesterday afternoon following a brief appeal trial. The verdict, signed by Margaret Chamberlin as foreman, found for payment of the principal sum, of interest from January 16, 1933, and of \$40 attorney fees. The action was for laboratory services, which Johnson, by way of answer asserted the bill was due from Reinhard H. Groeninger.

The first case on Judge L. H. McMahan's docket, Irwin vs. Salem Box and Manufacturing company, went off the trial calendar yesterday morning after attorneys had engaged in an extended argument over a motion. The cases of Welch vs. McCully and Lindsay vs. Kroeker also were dropped leaving Kenney vs. City of Salem now scheduled as next to go to trial before a jury, either Wednesday or Thursday.

Because today's special election does not make the day a non-judicial one, county officers will be open as usual and Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling will be here to conduct his first motion day for department two in several weeks.

— Circuit Court —

W. E. and Mary E. Way vs. Howard and Beatrice McManamy; sheriff's return on foreclosure sale showing real property sold to plaintiffs for \$1076.26.

C. C. Bryant as receiver for First National bank in Salem vs. Lillie E. Berger; defense motion for order releasing mortgage from attachment and garnishment.

Madeline Cook vs. James A. Cook; petition for appointment of David J. Wind as guardian ad litem for defendant.

Havemann et al vs. Scamman et al; request for place on trial docket; reply making general denial.

Dorothy McDowell vs. Albert C. McDowell; motion for default. Gordon Bigler by guardian vs. Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery; stipulation of settlement for \$429.40.

— Probate Court —

Andrew W. Steinbach estate; order approving final account of Laura Steinbach, administratrix.

Mary Ricketts estate; order for hearing November 27 on final account of H. A. Penny, executor, showing \$3275.09 received, \$1839.63 paid out and \$1435.46 remaining to be divided equally among nine heirs.

E. B. Quincey estate; order for United States National bank, executor, to pay \$112.50 claim of L. A. Davis less \$24 he holds in trust and to pay his costs, \$5.30.

Betty, Charles R. and Hope Helen Ross, minors, guardianship estate; annual report of Avery Thompson, guardian, showing \$1206.56 received and \$950 paid out.

Alfred Nolan, Jr., guardianship; order appointing Ruth Nolan guardian and naming Hugh Fisher, Alice H. Page and Irene Roemhildt appraisers.

Laura J. Broyles estate; agreement of Mabel Newcomb, Bertha, Broyles, and Georgia S. Broyles, heirs, to accept in lieu of cash personal property consisting of half interest in \$1250 mortgage from James W. and Sarah E. Keyes and a \$5000 United States treasury bond; decrees approving final account of Bertha and Georgia S. Broyles, executors, showing \$874.75 advanced from their own funds to keep property intact; estate closed.

Pauline M. Hayden estate; order for hearing December 7 on final account of Charles A. Hayden, administrator, showing \$3864.52 received and \$1179.85 paid out.

Riley Raymond guardianship; order appointing Charles Bronchidio as personal guardian of minor who is living away from his parents.

— Marriage Licenses —

Joseph M. Chamberlain, 21, statistician, 360 North Capitol street, Salem, and Florence K. Oswald, 19, housekeeper, Roseburg.

William H. Dixon 57, farmer, and Mittie Stewart, legal housekeeper, both of 600 Locust street, Salem.

Delford L. Knapp, 35, teacher, Jone, Wash., and Thyra Person Gwynne 30, housekeeper 125 Rosemont, West Salem.

— Justice Court —

State vs. John Franklin Watson; non-jury trial, charge of assault and battery, defendant found not guilty.

State vs. Fagg; \$5.50 fine, no driver's license; \$2.50 fine, four persons in front seat.

Incorporation of 'Americans' Filed

Articles for "Americans, Inc.," a national organization, were filed in the state corporation department Monday by Louis E. Starr, Portland attorney.

Incorporators are Nelson W. Hibbs, E. F. Caples, George Stroup and Harvey R. Swan. Property of the corporation has a value of \$50.

Two outstanding purposes of the corporation are: To oppose the use of schools and other public properties for purposes of teaching un-American philosophy and spreading foreign propaganda. To secure and distribute information regarding the identity and activities of individuals and organizations whose activities tend to destroy or aid in the destruction of American principles of government.

Wives of CIO Leaders Have Chat



While their husbands were busy in executive session during the first convention of the C. I. O. at Atlantic City, Mrs. Ray Edmunsen, wife of the Illinois C. I. O. director, left, and Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the C. I. O. chairman, took time out to talk over the new styles or something equally important to women.

Plummer Ouster Is Opposed Here

Workers Alliance Session Communist-Dominated, Delegate Asserts

Salem delegates to the Workers' Alliance state convention at Portland Saturday and Sunday returned yesterday with report, recorded by Madie Lippe, delegate from the newly formed cannery workers' union, that A. B. Plummer, president of the Cannery Workers local of Salem, was expelled from Alliance membership after a heated discussion.

The local spokesman declared the convention did prove the charges against Plummer, specifically that he is an expelled member of the communist party. She also declared that the Salem group will rally to his support and will take the matter to the Alliance national office.

Delegate Lippe reported that the convention refused the Salem delegates the right to report before the convention election, that the convention was dominated by the communist party and that the convention resolution and program committees were not allowed to report until after the election.

To Report Tonight

The local spokesman declared that when the Salem delegation was finally heard at the end of the convention, a former executive board member of the Alliance for Plummer's expulsion from the Alliance.

Plummer, Madie Lippe and Mrs. Mildred Fleming of Marion county local, Workers' Alliance No. 2 of Salem, were the Salem delegates.

Reports of delegates to the state convention of the OWA will be heard in the fireplace room of the public library room tonight at 7 o'clock, A. B. Plummer announced yesterday.

Cook's Voyage Is Topic for Essay

The Oregon Historical society has selected "The Voyage of Captain James Cook to the Northwest Coast" as the subject for the 1938 C. C. Beekman essay contest. The prizes offered are four in number, viz., first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$40; and fourth, \$20; and will be awarded for the best four original essays on the above named subject written and submitted by girls or boys over 15 years of age and under 18 years of age, attending any public or private school, academy, seminary, college, university or other educational institution within the state of Oregon. Each of the four prize winners will also receive a handsome bronze medal.

The Oregon state library in Salem has a reading list of bibliography upon the subject, which will be sent to any Oregon student on request. Books pertaining to the subject are obtainable in most Oregon public libraries.

A statement of the conditions of the contest may be obtained at the schools or public library.

Night Menace of Trucks Discussed

Turning to discussion of county road traffic hazards, the county court yesterday took up a suggestion by Commissioner Leroy Hewlett that something should be done about heavily loaded wood trucks traveling at night, often without warning lights. It was indicated steps to control the wood hauling situation might be taken.

The court also decided to ask District Attorney Lyle J. Page to follow up cases of motorists' failing to heed flagmen and warning signs stationed where road crews are at work. County Engineer N. C. Hubbs pointed out that recently three youths disregarded a flagman's warning and narrowly missed critically injuring a road crew workman.

Multnomah Gets No Extra Relief

Governor Says Aid Items Put Last on Budget; Appeal Is Heard

Little encouragement was given Multnomah county commissioners when they conferred here Monday with Governor Charles H. Martin relative to the county's relief situation. Members of the state relief committee and of the tax conservation commission also were present.

County Commissioner Shull said the relief funds for 1937 virtually were exhausted and there already existed an estimated deficit of \$180,000 for 1938.

"If Multnomah county is to meet its relief obligations during the coming winter it must receive assistance from the state," Shull continued.

"As chief executive of this state I am not particularly interested in how the Multnomah county budget is prepared," Governor Martin said. "All other counties have kept their houses in order despite that their demands have been much the same as those in Multnomah county."

Relief Put Last

Governor Martin then asked: "Isn't it a fact that the Multnomah county commissioners first allocated their revenues to the various governmental functions and then placed the remainder in the social security fund?"

Deputy District Attorney Sever replied that the costs of many of the governmental activities were mandatory under the law and could not be reduced materially.

"I believe that human needs come before other activities," Governor Martin said. "It looks to me as though you approached your obligations in the wrong way. It may be necessary for you to rearrange your 1938 budget."

Shull told Governor Martin that Multnomah county, while having only one third of the population of the state, was burdened with 50 per cent of the relief.

"You also have the most wealth of any county in the state," Governor Martin countered.

Hears Surplus Held

Shull said he had been informed that a surplus of more than \$6,500,000 in the state relief fund had not been tapped until last month.

"It also was told," Shull continued, "that the state has sufficient funds to pay 95 per cent of the direct relief."

A special election in Multnomah county to levy an additional tax for relief was suggested. Several members of the group predicted that such an issue would be defeated.

Governor Martin elicited the statement that 45 per cent of the state's social security funds already were allocated to Multnomah county.

Thomas and Bede Speakers Tonight

Lyle Thomas, state representative from Polk county, will give his ideas on a program for the republican party tonight at the Marion hotel, at a meeting sponsored by the Marion County Republican club.

Thomas, one of the group of younger republicans has several suggestions to offer concerning the future of the party.

Mott Reviews Last Congress

Land Grant Bill Benefit to Region; Wage-Hour Changes Forecast

The recent session of congress was chiefly notable for its failure to enact the four major items on the administration program despite the fact that the congressional majority of the administration party was the largest in history, Congressman James W. Mott said in an address at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon.

Nevertheless, Mott said, the session was characterized by the enactment of a large volume of constructive legislation, much of it of particular importance to the first district of Oregon.

Foremost in this category he placed the Oregon-California land bill, which will reimburse the counties in which these lands are situated to the amount of the net revenue from their administration under the perpetual yield program. It was possible to get this beneficial legislation for 16 Oregon counties including Marion, because the interior department was anxious to get the sustained yield program in operation.

With respect to the Bonneville bill, Mott said the bill finally evolved probably would yield the maximum benefits, and declared that public power is "here" and will be more widespread.

Project on Its Way

The Willamette valley project has been reported favorably by the district engineer and will be in line for congressional approval if the war department engineers at Washington accept the report.

The Tongue Point naval base project is likely to benefit from the oriental war situation," Mott declared.

The supreme court reorganization bill is dead unless there is a general shakeup at the polls next year, Mott asserted. A wages and hours bill will probably be passed but not the one the president sought. Objections in congress were aimed principally at the setting up of a board to decree what the minimum wages and maximum hours shall be. There is much opposition to the compulsory crop control feature of the farm bill.

Congress passed, in forms which he questioned in the courts, three bills which had been passed previously as the administration wanted them and which had been invalidated by the supreme court, the congressman asserted.

Doney Will Talk At Chapel Today

Willamette university students and friends will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university from 1915 to 1934, this morning

during a special assembly at the chapel hour beginning at 11:15. Dr. Doney accompanied by Mrs. Doney returned to Salem last Friday after a three years' absence during which he has made his home in Columbus, Ohio. The chapel hour is being called five minutes earlier to give Dr. Doney more time to make his address. Dr. Doney's talk will be broadcast over KSLM.

This being Dr. Doney's first visit since his retirement he and Mrs. Doney are spending considerable time renewing old acquaintances. They plan to be here a fortnight. During his presidency he was a notable figure in university activities and built up the endowment fund carrying the university through the depression. The faculty members will honor Dr. and Mrs. Doney Thursday night with a dinner at Lausanne hall.

Crawford Accepts Postoffice Keys

Moving of Department to new Federal Building to Begin Saturday

With the new Salem postoffice officially accepted yesterday and Federal Engineer Rippha turning to Postmaster H. R. Crawford the countless keys to the new building, the way was entirely clear for removal of the postal force and business to the new building.

This move will be accomplished, it is now hoped, this weekend, with the switch-over slated to get under way at noon Saturday—or just after the postoffice closes all business except receipt and dispatch of mail.

The county agent's office yesterday completed removal to the second story office quarters in the new building, and so rates being second of the various government agencies to take up its home in the new building. Social security offices were moved in last week. County Agent Harry L. Riches and his crew have a suite of three rooms, with the entrance at 203, adjacent to the social security offices.

Many Apply Daily At Office of WPA

An average of 70 men and women are applying daily at the district WPA offices here for jobs on federal work relief projects, Madeline Snyder, district field supervisor for Marion and Polk counties, reported yesterday. Because of quota limitations, scarcely 70 applicants a week are being assigned to projects.

Despite the quota restrictions, however, it has been possible to return to WPA jobs most of the applicants who quit the relief projects last summer to take private seasonal employment. Relief workers who took voluntary discharges under such circumstances were promised reassignment to the WPA this fall.

Aid Car Answers 34 Calls, October

Red Emergency Machine's Uses Varied, Total Mileage Large

A total of 34 calls was made by the Floyd B. McMullen first aid car during the month of October, traveling a distance of 123 miles in so doing, according to a

report made to the fire and water commission by those in charge of the car, P. L. Clark, C. M. Charlton and Fred Hunt.

Cases resulting from automobile collisions lead the list with 14, while pedestrians struck by cars were second with six.

There were 15 people taken to hospitals during the month, five of whom later succumbed. Two persons were dead on arrival, and one call was false.

Emergencies Are Varied

Itemized activity account for the car for the month: Number of patients given first aid in car

collisions, 14; dead on arrival, two; taken or sent to the hospital, 15; number of patients who died later at the hospital, five; number taken or sent home, four; calls for equipment, one; pedestrians struck by cars, six; bicycle and car collisions, one; scalp lacerations and possible fractures, two; burns, one; heart attacks, one fatal, one not; convulsions, one; ptomaine poison, one; thumb smashed and broken, one; faint, one; false, one; group, one; parade, one; cuts, large and small, 12; arterial bleeding, eight; hand caught in wringer, one.

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