

Claim of \$25,000 Libel Is Refused

Administrator's Fees Held
Subject to Objections
Presented in Court

A claim for \$25,000 libel damages was denied T. S. McKinney, Lake county attorney, in a decision handed down by the state supreme court yesterday in his suit against Forest E. Cooper, an attorney.

The court ruled that Cooper, representing the heirs of the estate, had a right to protect fees charged by McKinney as administrator and that the protest contained in written objections to the circuit court, was thus not libelous.

Other decisions yesterday were: Etta Bogart, appellant, vs. Cohen-Anderson Motor Co. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit for damages for personal injury. Opinion by Justice Bell. Judge Jacob Kanzler, affirmed.

Helen Fox, appellant, vs. M. F. Patterson Dental Supply and others. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit for damages for personal injury. Opinion by Justice Bell. Judge Jacob Kanzler, affirmed.

Orison Earl Vader vs. state industrial accident commission, appellant. Appeal from Multnomah county. Appeal from decision of the circuit court. Opinion by Justice Kelly. Judge pro tem Walter L. Toose, affirmed.

State fish commission, appellant, vs. Coast Fisheries and others. Appeal from Douglas county. Suit to recover judgment for delinquent bond. Opinion by Justice Lusk. Judge Carl E. Wimberly, modified, the decision allowing the commission to collect fees from Coast Fisheries.

Hospitals for All Children FD Idea

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of economic controversy... in dancing that others may walk, we, the people, are striking a powerful blow in defense of American freedom and human decency."

Although he stayed at home to-night, as usual, while Mrs. Roosevelt made the rounds of six Washington hotels, the president had not one, but two, parties of his own in the White House.

Postponing all official engagements and his Tuesday press conference, he personally greeted 11 stage, screen and radio stars who came here to entertain at six balls and three shows.

Tonight, following an old custom, the president was host to a smaller party of close friends.

First of Coulee Turbines Shipped

GRAND COULEE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bureau of reclamation officials reported today they had received word that two 14,400 horsepower turbines had been shipped to Grand Coulee from the Pelton Waterwheel company of San Francisco.

The turbines are the first of the generating equipment to be started for the dam.

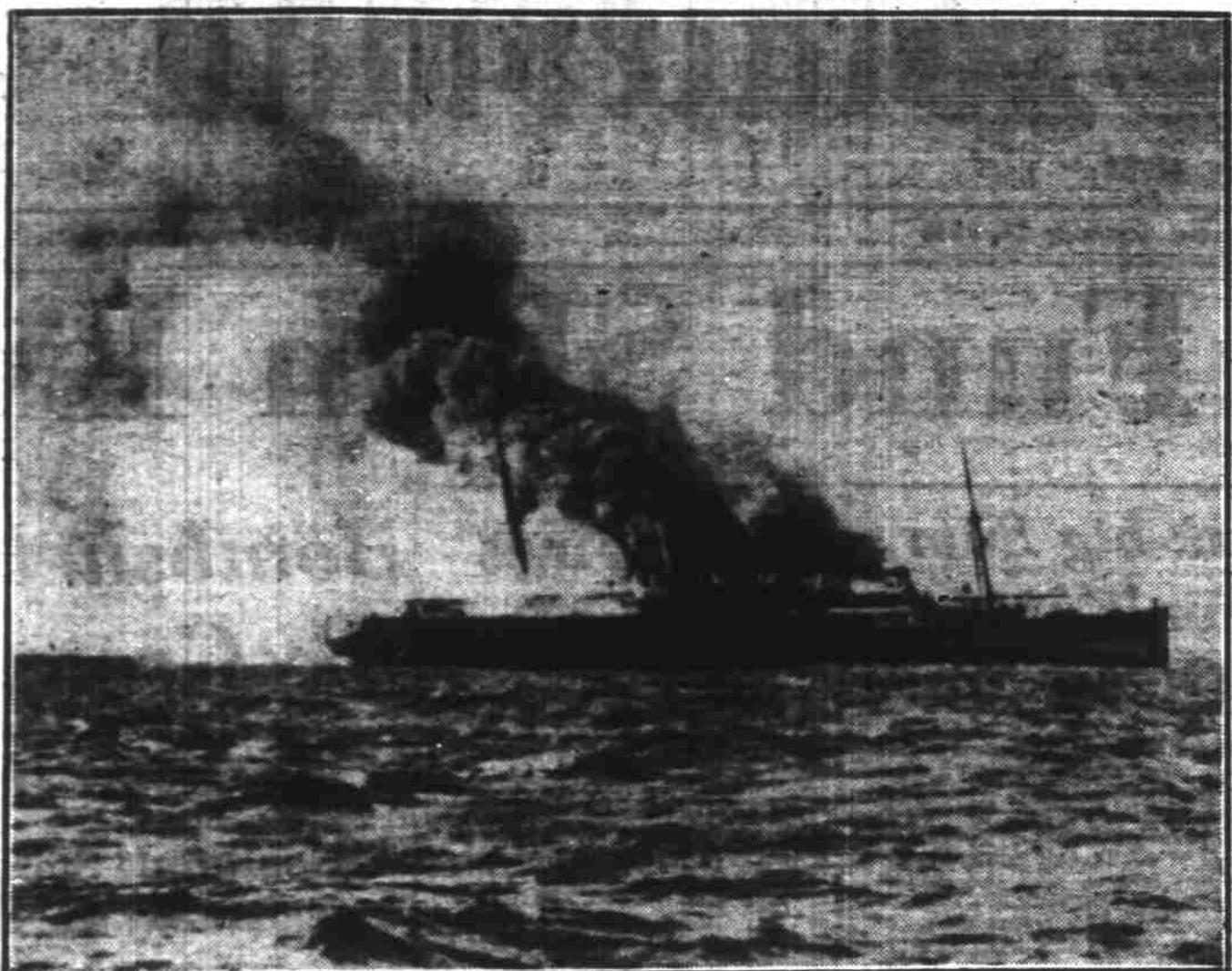
They will be used to operate two 13,500 KVA electric generators in the station service units of the powerhouse. They are expected to be in operation some time this fall.

Logger Discovers He Has Paralysis

COQUILLE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—While Coquille was busy preparing for several presidents' birthday balls tonight, Herbert Horn, 30, logger, trudged to a hospital for a diagnosis of a stubborn illness he thought was influenza.

He was found to be suffering from infantile paralysis which is ready to be partially paralyzed his right arm.

German Liner Scuttled off South Africa



As she sank, the 9,521 ton German liner Waruss is shown after she was scuttled off Cape Point, South Africa. Following the new German custom when threatened at sea, the Nazi captain opened his ship's searchlights, set the ship afire after it was spotted by a British patrol plane. British destroyers in the area rescued the Waruss's crew.—IIN photo.

Paulson to Take Stand In Own Defense Today

Mark A. Paulson will appear before Judge L. H. McMahan in his own defense this morning as the first witness on the third day of his trial on a charge of doing an act manifestly tending to cause a minor to become delinquent.

The defendant had been sworn in as a witness but had given no testimony when Judge L. H. McMahan late yesterday afternoon ordered adjournment until morning.

District Attorney Lyle J. Page yesterday introduced John T. Myers and Mrs. Lillian Collison, employees at the state training school, as witnesses tending to corroborate the story of Jefferson Hayes, former training school inmate on whose testimony the state in large part bases its case.

The court overruled a motion for mistrial entered by Jay Molzner and Z. F. Galton, defense attorneys, when the state rested its case shortly before noon, but afterwards took under advisement a defense motion to dismiss the case.

Action of the defense counsel.

In One Ear...

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school auditorium. Democrats, young and old, are also invited.

Bark and his driver, Don Scholey, with Harley A. Borders, a prisoner whom they had taken in custody in Nebraska, left Omaha at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Saturday night they stopped at Laramie, Wyo., about 60 miles this side of Omaha.

Sometimes our sheriff just leans backwards observing the speed laws.

THIS FUNNY WAR

The economic stringencies of the war are becoming more apparent. German tailors are now putting only one hip pocket in men's trousers and in England an operator of a nudist camp took bankruptcy, complaining that war had taken the profit out of nudism.

Bert Berbey, the butcher, caught us on a quickie yesterday. Asked he: "Say, did you get that fellow straightened out?"

"What fellow?" we queried, puzzled.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," snapped he.

Loan to Finns Is Committee Issue

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administration was following an "ostrich-like policy" on loans to Finland.

"We're sticking our heads in the sand and we're covering up the loan as an increased authorization in capital for the export-import bank," Johnson, who succeeds the late Senator Borah as ranking republican of the senate foreign relations committee, said in an interview.

The California was obviously striking back at President Roosevelt's denunciation of certain of his critics at the opening of this session of congress.

Recalls Reference To Ostrich by FDR

After discussing international affairs, President Roosevelt said "I hope that we will have fewer American ostriches in our midst. It is not good for the ultimate health of ostriches to bury their heads in the sand."

Senator Johnson countered "It is not we who hide like the ostrich. It's the other people."

The California said the administration at first openly favored a direct government loan to Finland and then sensed that American public opinion and congressional leaders would "put the brakes on."

Finally, Johnson said, an indirect scheme of merely increasing the lending powers of the government's export-import bank was decided upon as the easiest method.

Rights to Water Asserted by US

DENVER, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The federal government asserted today a claim to all unappropriated waters of any navigable stream, effective whenever it served notice of intention to build a reclamation project on that stream.

G. A. Iverson, special assistant United States attorney general, announced the claim as the government began presenting before a federal supreme court master its evidence in the Nebraska-Wyoming-Colorado suit over waters of the North Platte river.

Late Sports

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lauren (Laddie) Gale, former University of Oregon cage star, made his debut in the National Professional Basketball league tonight by helping the Detroit Eagles to a 43 to 30 victory over Oshkosh.

The six-foot-four-inch guard scored nine points, eight in a second-half rally that staved off a final Oshkosh threat.

LEWISTON, Ida., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Eastern Oregon College of Education, setting the scoring tempo after the first five minutes, evened a two-game basketball series with Lewiston Normal here tonight by downing the Loggers 49 to 29.

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Elsie R. Simeral Dies at Silverton

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Daughter of Pioneer
Parents of 1853

SILVERTON, Jan. 30.—Elsie Riches Simeral, 79, Marion county native, died at the Silverton hospital here tonight. She had made her home with her daughter, Elsie A. Nelson, of Silverton.

Elsie Samantha Riches was born at Turner May 24, 1860, the daughter of V. H. and Harriett Riches, who came to Oregon from Ontario, Canada, in 1853 via Cape Horn. She was married February 20, 1881, at Turner to A. F. Simeral, who died in 1924.

Mrs. Simeral was a member of Marion Circle No. 314, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and of the American Legion auxiliary, the Christian church and Sedgewick chapter, Woman's Relief Corps, of Salem.

Surviving are four children, Verna M. Lewis and Wayne Simeral, Portland; Frank R. Simeral and Elsie A. Nelson, Silverton; two sisters, Alice and Irma Riches, Portland; 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A son, Manley, and daughter, Ada, died several years ago.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Ekman Funeral home.

Sugar Quota Plan Restoration Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The life of the administration's sugar quota system was threatened today when the house appropriations committee rejected budgeted funds for operation of the 1937 control act.

Without any official explanation, the house group eliminated from the agriculture department supply bill any reference to the sugar division's control and benefit system.

Representatives from sugar states declared it meant a death sentence for the government's jurisdiction over sugar production and marketing after this fiscal year expires June 30.

In the cloakrooms, a drive began immediately to restore the \$47,975,000 of sugar money for the 1941 fiscal year for payments on the 1940 crop.

Quintuplet Rumor Is Exaggeration

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A sheepish Egyptian clerk, bewildered at the throngs which besieged his house after he had reported the birth of quintuplets, admitted tonight his wife had borne only twins.

Mindful of the magic in the figure five, which Egyptian peasants think wards off evil, the clerk, a man named Gehessa, first answered "five" when asked by his employer how many children were born.

As the curious thronged to his house, Gehessa finally appeared and admitted the birth of twins instead of quintuplets and he proudly displayed the pair. He has seven other children.

Freshman Glee Slated for March 2 On Willamette Campus; Committees Named, Amateur Composers at Work

Willamette university students, their final examinations out of the way and a new semester started, have turned their attention to the school's traditional Freshman Glee, scheduled for Saturday, March 2.

Amateur composers and lyric writers of the four classes will attempt this year to turn out winning compositions on the "serenade" theme. The classes present

Farmers' Income For 1939 Higher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today farmers' total cash income in 1939 at \$8,518,000,000 against \$8,081,000,000 in 1938 and \$9,111,000,000 in 1937. The figures included income from marketing, commodity loans and government payments.

Cash income from farm marketings and commodity loans in 1939 amounted to \$7,711,000,000 against \$7,599,000,000 in 1938. The gain resulted from increased income from crops. Income from livestock and livestock products was unchanged.

Cash farm income and government payments by states in 1938 and 1939 included: Montana \$77,298,000 and \$96,023,000; Idaho \$84,541,000 and \$96,674,000; Washington \$133,341,000 and \$149,192,000; Oregon \$102,360,000 and \$108,880,000.

Typos Unadvised, Suspension Order

Neither the Salem Typographical union, Capital local No. 210, nor the Salem Trades and Labor council had received and official notice yesterday of the order suspending the local from the AFL, leaders of both organizations said.

The order of suspension was promulgated by the American Federation of Labor executive council at Miami, Fla., Monday for the International Typographical union's refusal to pay an organizational fund assessment of one cent per member per month.

The local typographical union has three representatives on the trades and labor council, T. C. Amend, Monte Jones and Stanley Netz, and pays rent for use of meeting quarters in the labor temple. The temple quarters are leased by the labor council.

Father Turns Son In for Car Thefts

OLYMPIA, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A heartbroken father of a Thurston county youth of 15, turned his erring son over to the sheriff's deputies today when he learned for the first time his son had stolen two automobiles recently.

The father reported the misdeeds to the deputies and asked that the law be allowed to take its course. The youth is being held in the county jail pending disposition of the case.

Neutral Vessels Agreement Nears

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain tried to get together today on the many differences resulting from alleged British violations of American neutral rights.

The groundwork was laid in a 35-minute conference between Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, principally on British suggestions for "softening" or eliminating restrictions against American shipping.

Hull said they also discussed Britain's refusal to purchase American tobacco but he gave no details.

The principal British proposals were:

1. A sincere effort to avoid taking American ships into British ports within the combat area from which the neutrality acts bars them.

2. Establishment of a control port at St. John, New Brunswick, to examine American ships proceeding to Europe.

Libel Action Won By Defunct Paper

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A verdict for the defendant was returned by a circuit court jury today in the \$300,000 libel suit brought against the Portland News Publishing company by Bruce Cameron, chief clerk of the Multnomah county probate court.

Cameron's action was based on articles appearing in the News-Telegram in June and July of 1938. The News-Telegram suspended publication last August. Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene, presided.

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The Oregon Statesman

Spring Hats Are Small, Head-Hugging and Cocky



Spring hats are small, they hug the head or perch cockily over an eye. They combine practicality and smartness in diminutive saliers, skull caps, helmets, turbans and little casual brimmed models. The hat-crowned, narrow-brimmed sailor, worn by Jane Gilbert, lower left, is made of quilted powder blue crepe, trimmed with navy blue velvet bandeau, with navy veil dotted in powder blue chenille.

Ann Rutherford, right, is wearing a hat she calls "take-off." It is a sailor of imported hand-made mantle braid in sky blue, with bow of garden pink felt. The spring bonnet worn by Virginia Grey, top left, is a new skull cap of black felt with two upstanding wired felt ears, and is circled by layers of white silk straw. Fine net embroidered daisies cascade to below the shoulder veil.