

Marion Hotel Opens New Facilities Today



The renovated Marion hotel dining room and the new lounge will be opened today to climax an extensive remodeling project including rooms and lobby. Top photo shows the lobby in which extensive work was completed several weeks ago. Bottom photo is the counter and booth portion of the dining room. (Statesman photos.)

'Experiment' with Wallets Lands Doctor of Massotherapy in Jail

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 17—(AP)—Nelson Holly La Pierre, self-styled doctor of massotherapy, protested today that he shouldn't be behind bars.

That wasn't robbery he attempted. It was psychological experiment, and a sort of practical joke, La Pierre told police.

According to police La Pierre invited two men into his house, bared two hunting knives and told them to lay their billfolds on a table.

La Pierre, who runs a massage parlor here, then told Bob Woods and Homer Stillwell that he was a doctor, understood the workings of the mind and was noting their reactions to fear.

The police version follows:

While La Pierre was talking, he stepped forward, but was rebuffed back with a knife flourish by Woods, previously acquainted with La Pierre, then offered a

statement, concluded there was more evidence of robbery than of a medical experiment. He ordered La Pierre held.

Crews Restore Services in Amity Area

Statesman News Service

AMITY — Electric and telephone service in this area is gradually being restored to normal after the recent snow and wind storm. Crews from the telephone company and Sheridan Light and Power company have been busy reconnecting downed lines.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in the church parlors with Mrs. P. E. Meeker in charge.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Virginia Henderson vs John R. Henderson: Final divorce decree granted.

L. L. Stock and others vs Chuck Hague and others: Complaint dismissed with prejudice and without costs.

C. V. Crispin vs Delmer E. Wood and others: Complaint dismissed with prejudice and without costs.

Florence Coogler vs Norman Coogler: Final divorce decree granted.

Harold W. Mason vs William A. Thompson and others: Suit to quiet title to real property.

Alice Cray Brown vs Fearon M. Smith and others: Defendant J. H. Price files answer admitting and denying.

Clyde N. Kaiser and others vs A. I. Wagner and others: Default order for defendants; order quieta title to real property.

PROBATE COURT

Raymond H. Freeman estate: Nelson H. Grubbe appointed guardian at law for minors involved in estate; order authorizes sale of real property.

Robert Lee Wood estate: Clarence M. Byrd, Clifton M. Irwin and James B. Manning appointed appraisers.

J. Benjamin Bywater estate: Order closes estate and discharges administratrix.

Caroline Merwin estate: Order admits will to probate, appoints First National bank of Portland executor and J. C. Evans, G. M. Crenshaw and R. Voorhees appraisers.

Edward Marius Reitan estate: Order approves final account of administrator and directs distribution.

Olive M. Beardsley estate: Order admits estate to probate and appoints Orville D. Beardsley administrator.

Albert G. Walker estate: R. H. Coppock appointed appraiser.

DISTRICT COURT

Herbert M. Hutton, 416 W. Rural ave., charged with driving while intoxicated; pleaded innocent, trial to be set later; posted \$350 bail.

James M. Miller, 260 Marion st., charged with obtaining money by false pretenses; waived hearing, bound over to grand jury; held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Circle 3 will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Larson on Nursery street. Mrs. Elmer Engeland will be in charge of the circle 1 meeting at her home on Sherman street. Mrs. Glenn Stevenson at McCoy will be hostess to circle 2, Wednesday, January 5, at her home.

An Epiphany candlelight service will be held with Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. G. B. Abraham and Mrs. E. O. Morse assisting the director, Mrs. Meeker.

The Three Links club of Industry Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday, January 5, at 8 p. m.

MUNICIPAL COURT

James G. Sikes, Portland, charged with soliciting without a permit; released on own recognizance.

Feed Supply Declines Due To Weather

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

While farmers so far report they are not fearing any actual harm to field crops from the cold weather, the feed supply may suffer considerably if it continues.

Lambs are coming rapidly on many valley farms and ewes are able to get their lambs off to a much better start if weather is such as to permit some outside grazing. Sheep and cattle farmers in the Salem vicinity were reporting Tuesday that they were making heavy inroads into clover, oat vetch and alfalfa hay in efforts to keep the appetites of the ewes with lambs where they should be.

Cattlemen are also reporting heavier than usual hay feeding necessary.

Active bidding for storm-reduced receipts is boosting livestock prices sharply higher in all divisions of meat buying. Cattle receipts this week have dropped to less than half a normal supply on Portland markets, Tuesday reports showed. Cattle prices were 50 cents to \$2 higher, hogs went up a strong \$1.25, and sheep were going at \$1 higher.

The sharp advances were re-

Portland Civic Fund Said Near Vanishing Point

PORTLAND, Jan. 17—(AP)—A tax supervising and conservation commission, appointed by the governor, warned Portland today that the city would have to take financial action soon.

The fact is, the city is running out of money and there may be a "possible serious breakdown of essential city services," the commission said.

This was nothing new to the city council, which has been unable to agree on what action to take. City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean has proposed a 10 per cent cut in expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year. Others proposed new taxes instead.

The governor's commission said only that there should be "immediate positive action."

ported as "strictly storm products" but it was believed that most of the advance on sheep in particular would hold.

Reports from the U. S. department of agriculture, Tuesday, showed that while Oregon has more lambs on feed this month than were on feed here last January, the number is still considerably below that of two years ago and about one-fourth of the top year in Oregon, which is listed as 1945.

The number of sheep and lambs on feed for market in the United States this January is seven per cent less than in January last year. Only a few states, like Oregon, show increases over last year, but most states are down with substantial reductions noted in some of the western states.

Nevada Court Rules Gambling Debts Not Legally Collectable

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 17—(AP)—The Nevada supreme court ruled today that gambling debts are not legally collectable—even though Nevada licenses legal gambling and reaps more than a million dollars yearly in taxes from it.

It was the first time the state's highest court had explicitly ruled on whether a gambling house operator could take legal action to collect money lost to him at his tables.

The supreme court upheld the decision of District Judge Merwyn H. Brown, who ruled last April that such debts are illegal.

The supreme court members agree unanimously that although Nevada has a financial interest in gambling, its interest is in the licensing and nothing more. The state is not concerned with the success of the licensed games, the court added.

The case developed when Newell

Beinnigfield, operator of a highway night club near Reno, sued the estate of a wealthy Denver man for \$86,000 lost in an evening's blackjack game.

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