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OLSEN APPEAL IS HEARD BY SUPREME COURT OF OREGON

Contending that a person causing a crime to be committed through the instrumentality of an innocent agent is the principal of the crime and therefore guilty and subject to punishment, Eugene V. Slattery, deputy district attorney, appeared before the Oregon supreme court at Salem Tuesday afternoon, arguing against the appeal of James P. Olsen, Eugene, convicted of assault with intent to commit rape in circuit court here July 13.

Mr. Slattery represented the state and Charles A. Hardy and James K. King were attorneys for Olsen.

Olsen was convicted after a trial here in which he was charged with holding up a young couple on the outskirts of Eugene and attempting to force the man to commit rape upon the girl. The state charged Olsen and his companions with assaulting the girl themselves after they were unable to force the man to do their bidding.

The four reasons advanced by the attorneys for Olsen in their contention that assault to commit rape was not committed by their client were as follows:

There was no common purpose, design or intent between the defendant and the man who was to do the act; the man at no time intended to do the act and could not and would not have done it under any circumstances; the girl was never in fear of her companion committing the act and knew that he wouldn't; the crime of assault with the intent to commit rape was not committed by anyone on the person of the girl.

In answering these charges, Mr. Slattery declared that the crime existed when Olsen attempted to force the young man to commit the act, even though he was an innocent agent, and he quoted several cases in law to substantiate his point.

A decision on the case is expected within a week or so.

Salvation Army Aids 100 Families

People given food supplies at Christmas by the Salvation Army were mostly people who had not been helped in that way before, according to Captain Arthur King. Most of them, he said, are still in need of help and will be for some time to come.

The Army aided over 100 families at Christmas, giving three shopping bags and a box of food to each family. Included in the supplies



Here are four more past commanders who will be honored Thursday night at a joint dinner of the Legion and Auxiliary. Top, left to right, George Love and Sam Wilderman. Bottom, left to right, Capt. G. F. Herbert and Ben Dorris.

were the following articles: Apples, potatoes, celery, carrots, turnips, lettuce, cauliflower, squash, beets, beans, flour, canned vegetables, canned fruit, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, cereal, bread, butter, tomatoes, pickles, relish, catsup, jelly and beef

roasts. A few received chickens. Thanks are conveyed by Captain King to all who donated to the baskets through money placed in the kettles or gave produce.

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RELATIONS OF DEAN TO FACULTY GIVEN

The relations between the dean of women and the university faculty women and wives were discussed by Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women on the campus, at the tea and meeting of the University of Oregon Women's Faculty club, Wednesday afternoon.

Five points were outlined by Mrs. Schwering in her talk. First, she asked for cooperation of the women's faculty group in building up and maintaining student social standards.

Secondly, she asked for promotion of student relations, urging the faculty women to invite students to their homes and in turn, accepting invitations from the students.

For her third point, Mrs. Schwering talked on those faculty women who are alumnae of campus organizations and those who hold advisory positions with such groups, urging the faculty women to keep up those contacts, and also working with Pan-Hellenic and the Associated Women Students.

When faculty members have distinguished guests in their homes Mrs. Schwering said, there would be many occasions when the faculty members could stimulate student interest by inviting the students to meet the visitors.

As a fifth point, she asked faculty women to aid in making the curriculum meet modern needs and asked for their constructive criticism on the matter.

Lastly, when the faculty women hear idle gossip and stories about students and student groups, they should give no heed to such stories until they have checked such through the dean of women, Mrs. Schwering said. Regarding students who work for their room and board and for students who work off the campus and therefore have few campus con-

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tacts, Mrs. Schwering asked the cooperation of the faculty women in building up social interests for such students.

WORK ON WALNUTS

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association plant is now packing walnut meats. These are packed in No. 2 cans from which the air has been taken out and carbon dioxide or nitrogen substituted to sterilize and keep the meats. The plant expects to pack about a carload of these meats, special machinery being installed this year to handle this type of business and save the meats from cull nuts.

Public Market Always Center Of Interest For 4-H Visitors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of brief articles on activities in Eugene industries, with special mention of improvements and processes which the 4-H club members will study on their annual marketing tour in Eugene, Feb. 13.

By HORACE BURNETT

Perhaps every Four-H club boy and girl in Lane county has visited the Producers' Public market some time or another but the great building, 155 by 155 feet in dimensions, filled with as great an array of the products of Lane county as has ever been seen at a county fair is always of interest and this plant has been placed upon the itinerary of the clubbers on the industrial tour of Eugene Saturday, Feb. 13.

The story of the public market is one of the business romances of Oregon. Its history is a stimulating record of business men assisting agriculture in an exceedingly practical way. The Lane county Pomona grange established a small market on the edge of the Lane county jail grounds and near the center of the business district in 1915. The Eugene business men indicated their desire to co-operate by passing a city ordinance authorizing the market under the control of the grange. At first there were nine makeshift stalls with an improvised roof over them. Over 20 producers were crowded into the nine stalls and within a few weeks the number of stalls had increased to 22.

The market continued under these conditions for six years, growing constantly, and finally in 1921 a building 30 feet wide and 105 feet long was erected to provide a double row of 50 stalls. Four years later the quarters were again outgrown and Eugene business men contributed \$500, which with a loan of \$1200, built 40 more stalls. Agitation was started for larger and more modern accommodations.

Several permanent concessions selling products that do not compete with the farmers carry the overhead expenses of the market plant. In the building are also the offices of W. A. Ayres, market master, O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, and Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county home demonstration agent.

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Contest Winners Awarded Roles In Newspaper Story

Two young girls, both winners of the Los Angeles Evening Express screen contest, will be seen in important roles in the Tiffany Productions newspaper drama, "X Marks the Spot," which will be at the State Theater Sunday.

Each year the Express conducts a contest among young girls to determine who shall be their selection for the most promising child player. Entrants are all non-professional children and the winner is chosen on the promise of dramatic ability and accomplishments which would help her to a successful career in the stage or screen work.

The two little winners are Helen Coad and Helen Parrish. Miss Coad is sixteen years old, Miss Parrish is eight.

Particularly enough, both girls played the same role in the picture. Parrish portrays the role of "Gloria" when she was eight years old, while Miss Coad is seen as "Gloria" at the age of sixteen.

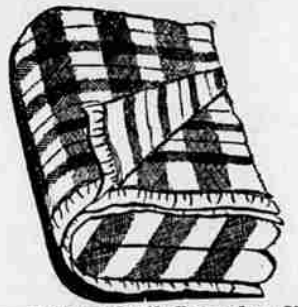
The young performers appear in "X Marks the Spot" with Miss Coad, Sally Blane, Fred Ford, Sally Blane, Fred Ford and Mary Nolan.

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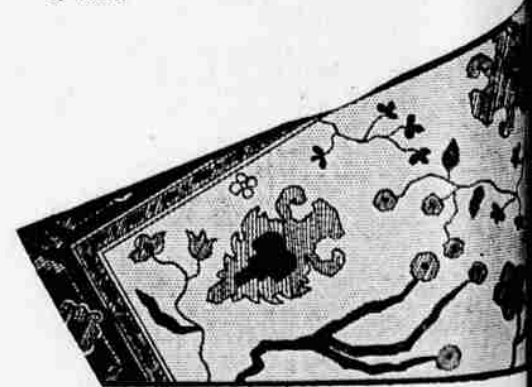
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"Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many."

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"Human nature is like that!"

"Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many."

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