

SHYSTER LAWYER ACTIVITIES HIT BY BAR CHIEF

The Oregon Bar association will vigorously back any efforts made to eradicate "syster lawyer" activities, and will urge the cooperation of officials and citizens in this cause, it was declared here Friday by John H. King, president of the state bar organization.

In the name of the association, Mr. King Friday sent a telegram to Fred Miller, district attorney of Clackamas county, commending him on the vigorous stand taken on this issue there, where two men are now under indictment for "soliciting business, litigation, and lawsuit on account of claim for personal injuries." An Oregon statute prohibits such practice, and assesses a heavy penalty when guilt is proved.

The telegram sent by the bar association read, "Fred Miller, district attorney, Clackamas county, Oregon City: The Oregon Bar Association is behind you solidly in your action against illegal law practices and we wish to commend you for the vigorous prosecution of cases on which you recently secured indictment in your county."

While engineers are perfecting machinery so that it will be more efficient, scientists are digging up new facts that will ease the burden of civilization, and medical men are finding new ways of alleviating pain, the legal profession is not, as many suppose, lagging behind, it was declared by Herbert Goodrich, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the law school there, in his talk Thursday. Under the direction of the American Law Institute, bar associations and other agencies in every state in the union are going ahead on a long-time program of restatement of laws, which will make for greater efficiency in the profession, he declared.

No Retail Boost On Milk Due Here

The advance on milk, retail, in Portland is for that area only, and it is not likely that milk will be boosted here, at least not soon, according to E. G. Harlan, chairman of the state milk control board.

The price of milk, retail, is fixed by the state board of agriculture and price paid by distributors to producers. Milk here now is 10 cents a quart retail.

The milk control board is meeting with local producers, distributors, and others interested at the chamber of commerce next Monday morning at which time prices on production, distribution, and processing will be discussed. Any re-arranging of prices would not come until after that meeting. The producers are asking for \$2.50 a hundred for four per cent market milk and this matter is to come before the board.

Crosby Owens to Head Scout Drive

Crosby Owens, for many years identified with Boy Scout work, has been selected campaign manager for the financial drive of the Wallamet Scout council here this year. It was announced by Cal M. Young, drive chairman.

The drive will get under way here Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Mr. Owens has been active in scout work for six years and thoroughly understands scout problems. Mr. Young said in announcing his appointment as campaign manager.

Bailey to Confer With HOLC Leaders

Edward F. Bailey, former district HOLC manager here, went to Portland Friday to confer with state HOLC officials there.

Word was recently received from the Portland office that Mr. Bailey had been recommended to Washington for the appointment as state HOLC counsel in Oregon. Official word from Washington had not been received Friday, but it was thought Mr. Bailey might have a definite announcement to make when he returns from Portland.

Soldiers' Home Has Poisoning Epidemic

WEST LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—With 350 residents of the National Soldiers' home at Sawtelle recovering from food poisoning, Colonel James S. Mattison, chief medical officer, said today, no deaths were expected from the malady.

Colonel Mattison said chemists were starting analysis of food served at noon yesterday to determine the source of the illness.

A newly established school for daughters of wealthy parents in England teaches them housekeeping, care of babies, politics, biology, and sports in a year's time.

HERO!



"China's only hope is to resist and resist!" General Tsi Ting Kai, commander of the famous 19th Route Army that held the Japanese in check at Shanghai, asserted on his arrival in New York, adding that he would join forces with any faction ready to dedicate itself to driving Japanese troops out of his native land.

CHAMBER BOARD STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

An indebtedness of nearly \$800 when they took office last September which debt was incurred by the previous board of which C. P. Tillman, Joseph Koke, and A. R. Quackenbush, the protesting directors, were members. Financial reports for the past years indicate that the chamber had been running behind for several years, and that this is the first time that the organization has been in the "black" for a long time.

Carlson Supports Lomax
Director Fred Carlson stated that in his opinion the new salary basis was still too low considering the great amount of work, initiative and long hours required of the secretary, and also by the fact that the new one is still lower than those received by secretaries in other Oregon cities, some of which are considerably smaller. Financial reports for the past years indicate that the chamber had been running behind for several years, and that this is the first time that the organization has been in the "black" for a long time.

"Previous secretaries of the Eugene chamber of commerce have been paid \$350 per month," he said, "Mr. Cully's predecessor, E. G. Harlan, was paid \$300, reduced to \$150 for a few months during last summer and increased to \$200 per month in November, 1933. In addition to those salaries each of the former men received liberal allowances for automobile and traveling expenses which Cully has reduced to a minimum. He has also eliminated many unnecessary expenses that were incurred by previous boards. The chamber income is now being spent for activities more in keeping with a well organized and busy association."

During the depression year of 1930, at a time when the chamber was already in debt and had borrowed money at the bank, the directors authorized a bond issue of \$7000 with which to improve its quarters. A total of \$8,200 of the bonds was issued and \$1,200 were paid off early in 1931. No effort by other boards since then was made to pay this indebtedness, as they could not keep up with current expenses. They did however pay their secretary \$300 per month, Lomax said.

"With the steady improvement in the financial condition of the chamber since the first of this year, which was made possible by the addition of over 125 members during the board year of 1933-34, it is the plan to adopt an orderly program for payment of the bonds with the hope of liquidating the obligation on schedule," he declared.

"I do not believe there is a busier man in Eugene than our present secretary," Director A. R. Paris stated. "He has an intimate knowledge of the agricultural, industrial, mineral, civic, and community needs of our city and county which is backed up by long years of experience in this type of work."

"If Mr. Cully had accepted another position which had been offered to him from another city at a larger salary than his new one, Eugene would have been the loser, since it would take his successor at least six months to become acquainted with the local work and people, and I do not believe we could get another secretary with Mr. Cully's experience at such a small salary at the present time. With the work of the chamber so well organized as at present, with so many important projects being worked on, and with a new board of directors to be elected and to take charge in October, I firmly believe the present board was highly justified in making it possible for Cully to remain on the job."

England is experimenting with rubber tires on gun-carriage wheels in an effort to reduce damage to guns from vibration when traveling at high speeds.

LAW INSTITUTE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Institute of Law and Criminology; and managing director, Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. "The Work of the State Bar Committee on Crime," A. M. Kidd, professor of law, University of California.

"Lawyers must study relief, and act according to their findings, to the end that the worth while features of the system will not be paid for at the price of regulated freedom," Dean Shepherd declared.

He described the rapid growth in administrative law. Various boards which in reality have both legislative and administrative powers, such as the civil service commissions, boards of education, boards of pardons, boards of censors and others have arisen with amazing rapidity in the past 25 years, he pointed out, and many of these have broad powers.

A system of administrative courts, to which individuals may appeal for relief, was one suggestion made by the speaker.

"The most conspicuous thing in the New Deal aside from the problem of constitutionalism is its emphasis upon regulation and enforcement by administrative action," he pointed out. "The past two years have witnessed the creation of 37 major administrative boards with subdivisions and regional boards running into the thousands."

Output of Rules Tremendous.

"The output of law from this agency alone is estimated at over 10,000 pages in one year, whereas the Federal Statute law as set forth in the code of laws of the United States and the Cumulative Supplement of 1933 totaled only 2735 pages. The Recovery act itself is extremely general, merely setting up the machinery for the formulation and enforcement of the codes, while the substance and details are all left to the code authorities."

The growth of administrative justice has come about because the duty of the state is no longer merely to enact laws for the protection of society to be invoked only by individuals affected, the dean declared. "The state must not alone lay down rules of conduct for individuals and determine controversies between them, but it must establish an affirmative policy of its own and take the initiative in its enforcement. Business men and others today cannot risk capital in enterprises without some assurance of safety in advance."

"The public utility must know more than the legislature tells them when it says 'rates must be reasonable.' The lessor must know before he builds his home whether the type of construction will be 'fit for habitation.' Hence the creation of boards of experts to tell him what he can do."

Whole Emphasis is Changed
"The emphasis in the past quarter of a century has been almost entirely upon setting up new administrative machinery and increasing power, but without a corresponding development of relief against administrative action," the dean said.

Presenting figures to show that enrollments in law schools requiring five or more years above high school were steadily growing and that an appreciation of such training was fast gaining, M. R. Kirkwood, dean of the law school at Stanford university and president of the Association of American Law Schools, urged that high standards be maintained, and that these be of high calibre so that only the best fit could pass, and that the best type of student be encouraged to go into the field.

Hits "Diploma Mills"

Dean Kirkwood's figures showed that in the United States in 1930 schools demanding five or more years beyond the high school numbered but two and enrolled only six per cent of law students. Today the five or more year schools number 79 and enroll approximately 40 per cent of the students.

Enrollment of law students has jumped from 12,408 in 1900 to 38,200 in 1933, the figures showed. Although not disparaging the value of a long college training, J. H. Hendrickson, judge, district court, Portland, and dean of the Northwestern College of Law, took issue with some of Dean Kirkwood's points, declaring that young men and women who could not afford to attend a college or university should not be denied the privilege of studying law. While many of these students want the law training as an aid in other business or professions, those who qualify and so desire should be allowed to take the bar examinations, he declared.

Harrisburg Citizen Stricken at Fair

SALEM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—R. C. (Dick) Shisler of Harrisburg, about 73 years old, was found ill in the tent city section of the Oregon state fair grounds shortly before noon today. He was taken to a local hospital where his condition was pronounced serious.

His son, Lloyd Shisler, former Willamette basketball star, is now in San Francisco. Another son, Ralph Shisler, is in the grocery business in the vicinity of the University at Eugene, and has been notified.

California scientists have found that X-rays increase the effect of certain poisons as much as 25 percent.

BREVITIES

STATE
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Cross of the Legion of Honor of the French government has been awarded to Major-General George Ared White of the Oregon national guard and will be presented to the general soon. The cross is the highest decoration of the French government and rarely is awarded in peace time.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Forest fires burning in widely separated sections of Klamath county for two days were reported definitely under control this morning. The most dangerous blaze was in Antelope valley on the Klamath Indian reservation.

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The 10th "Old Fort Dalles frolie," a mid-Columbia festival sponsored by the American Legion here, got off to a rollicking start today and will continue over the week-end. A parade including a collection of ancient horse-drawn vehicles, some of them 75 years old, was on the afternoon program.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Although most other schools in this area began the 1934 fall term yesterday, Hood River valley schools will not open until Monday, Sept. 17, in order that students may participate in the apple harvest.

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—All forest fires in Jackson county were under control the forest service reports. A patrol of 150 men is being maintained in the Rich-Jacksonville area swept by flames Tuesday afternoon and night to prevent any new outbreaks.

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff T. B. Hooker of Polk county said today he had been advised that more than 2500 pickers in three Polk county hopyards had walked out on strike. The yards involved, he was told, were the Horst ranch near Inland, where 2000 pickers were employed; the R. E. Williams yard near Eola, and the Alluvial Farms yard near Independence.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—With its canvas covering decorated with thousands of autographs, the Jason Lee "covered wagon" drew into Portland today on a cross-country trek from Boston in celebration of the centenary of the arrival in Oregon of Lee, the great Methodist missionary.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Sixteen lightning fires were started in the Deschutes woods late yesterday by three thunderstorms that passed over the country south of Bend. Heavy rain accompanied the storms south of Newberry crater, extinguishing many of the fires before they could spread into the timber. All the fires were under control today.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Accused of being "ambulance chasers" for unidentified Portland attorneys, Norman E. Redmond and Irving Harris were charged yesterday on charges of "soliciting business, litigation and lawsuit on account of claim for personal injury."

SALEM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The joint Oregon and Washington tomato and melon market agreement board met in Salem today and reduced the minimum price of tomatoes and established three definite grades. The board fixed the price on a peach crate of tomatoes, about 20 pounds, at 50 cents for U. S. No. 1's, 40 cents for No. 2's and 30 cents for culls. This marked a departure from the old standard of only one quality selling at 40 cents.

GENERAL
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Eva Cox was found guilty of the murder of Harry Wright late today and was immediately sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of Oct. 15.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Testimony that Sir Basil Zaharoff, mysterious European munitions salesman, was "quite an influence" in the Chase National bank of New York, was today given the senate munitions committee.

SCHOOL MONEY SENT OUT
County Treasurer Grace Schiska Friday sent out \$8671.10 in special school taxes to different districts in the county. This money has been collected at the sheriff's office the past week or so.

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED Hosiery
Unconditionally
Guaranteed At
WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE

URINARY DISORDERS

Disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, or asthma, piles, and female troubles. Positive results achieved through use of our herbs without operation.

9-5 Daily
To 8:30 p. m.
9-12 Sunday
CHINESE HERB CO. - 708 Will.
Eugene

20-MILL LIMIT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would be applicable to county operation costs, the tax survey shows. This five mills is comparable to the present rate of 16.1 in Lane county, this millage based on the 53 per cent valuation of Lane county.

For purposes of comparison in the study, the Lane county millage for operation expenses was figured on a basis of 50 per cent of the total valuation, as would be the case in the event the amendment is passed. Mr. Kehrl said. On a 50 per cent basis, the present millage rate would be 17. Thus the enactment of the measure would mean a reduction from 17 mills to 5 mills, materially reducing the amount of money the county could raise for operation expenses.

This reduction would go still further, eventually reaching the level of 3.75 mills in 1941 since the law provides for a 20-mill limitation for the 1937 levy, the reduction going down one mill each year till it reaches 15 mills in 1941 where it would become stable. At that point, the Lane county levy would be but 3.75 mills for operating expenses.

The law specifies that the state, county, school district, city or town may levy taxes in excess of the limitation for any one year when authorized to do so by a two-thirds vote of the electors.

The figures show Lane's present assessed valuation, on the 53 per cent basis, is \$44,964,949. On the 50 per cent basis, as it would be under the amendment, the assessed valuation of the county would be set at \$42,410,703. The total tax levy in Lane county for 1934, including operation and debt service, is set at 19 mills under the 53 per cent valuation. Basing the levy on a 50 per cent valuation, the present total levy would be 20.1. Of this total tax, still figuring on the 50 per cent valuation, Lane's expense levy is 17 mills, or 84.7 per cent of the total levy.

With the operation expense levy cut to 5 mills, the total tax levy would be approximately 8 mills to handle both operative and debt service expenses of the county.

EUGENE ZONING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dence zone, single family residence zone, heavy industrial district and a light industrial district.

Club pointed out the zones had been planned in line with known centers of school population, the exact location of present apartment houses and present residences. The heavy industrial district would be located along the railroad where a trunk sewer now exists, enabling the city to handle this situation without the cost of additional large sewers.

Four park sites are included in the plan. Hendricks park, a site now owned by the university on the east side of the city, the fairgrounds and the Skinner Butte area.

Under the plans a population of 80,000 could be accommodated without drastic expansion, Club declared. He urged citizens to give the plan intensive study before opposing or approving it whenever it is placed before the voters by the council.

DANCE AT VAUGHN SAT. NITE

An eight-month cruise of the vessel, Sir James Clark Ross, netted 1444 whales, which yielded oil to an estimated value of \$1,250,000.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit, 1st game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia, 5 10 1
Detroit, 4 9 2
Mahaffey, Dietrich and Hayes, Berry; Bridges, Hamlin, Marberry and Cochrane.

At St. Louis, 1st game—R. H. E.
Washington, 7 11 1
St. Louis, 4 12 1
Whitehill and Bolton; Blacholder, Knott and Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
Chicago, 4 9 2
New York, 2 9 0
Warneke and Hartnett; Hubbell, Salveson and Danning.

BRITISH SCIENTIST STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was recognized only about a decade ago.

Until the last two or three years human access to its benefits had been limited mainly to eating oranges, lemons, tomatoes, spinach, cabbage, lettuce and some other foods which contain it in small, greatly diluted amounts.

In 1932 Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi discovered that ascorbic acid had powerful anti-scurvy properties. The discovery led soon to a general agreement among scientists that ascorbic acid was vitamin C, the anti-scurvy vitamin.

The acid has become available for medicine only very recently. Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi said, so that its medicinal applications are not yet sufficiently determined but the first clinical medical experiments "have revealed some very striking and unexpected effects."

School Has Three Pupils; Shall it Operate? Question

The county district boundary board will hold a special meeting Saturday forenoon to take up the question of whether or not to give permission to school district 49, known as the Deadwood ferry district to operate school this fall with only three pupils.

The state law provides a minimum of six pupils in a district before a school can be maintained but it also provides that the boundary board may give permission, if it seems fit, to operate with a less number.

Residents of the district who are petitioning the board to be allowed to maintain school argue that it will be very inconvenient to send their children four and a half miles to the Coburg school. On the other hand it is argued by county officials that it would be cheaper for the district to transport these three pupils to Coburg and pay their tuition than to hire a teacher and pay the school expenses.

PENDLETON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Jack Spell, two years old, had a narrow escape from possible serious injury today when an automobile knocked him down and passed over him. The lad fell between the wheels of the car, the driver of which failed to stop. Police are checking on the license number given by witnesses of the near-tragedy.

An eight-month cruise of the vessel, Sir James Clark Ross, netted 1444 whales, which yielded oil to an estimated value of \$1,250,000.

TEXTILE STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

perhaps end the walkout of 394,000 workers by Monday.

Gorman accepted the first peace overture by the president's special board despite his warnings that no arbitration would be accepted until after every mill is closed. George A. Sloan, spokesman for cotton textile industrialists agreed to a conference later today.

The actual start of peace attempts came as the strike death toll stood at ten, as national guardsmen paced before every large mill in the Carolinas, and while President Roosevelt prepared to consider the demand of strike leaders for federal troop intervention to prevent further bloodshed.

More than 390,000 workers were idle. Thousands of troops and armed deputies were protecting mills from Alabama to Maine. Flying squadrons of pickets were threatening to precipitate armed clashes with the mill guards. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts reported new outbreaks of violence.

The strike was developing in its fifth day financing problems. Strike leaders said the walkout so far has cost the union treasury "a great deal." Estimates were that workers have lost \$2,500,000 in wages since the walkout began.

In New York, George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, issued a statement saying reports indicate more mills are reopening in the south than yesterday. Countering, Gorman estimated 500,000 workers would be out "before the day is over."

Gorman said he had asked the Rev. James Myers of the federal council of churches in New York to officiate at the funeral of slain strikers at Hones Path, S. C. He said he understood Norman Thomas, leader of the socialist party, would attend and added that John Peel, vice president of the United Textile Workers, would represent the strike committee.

FIGHT AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A fresh outbreak of minor violence sent police hurrying to the Oregon Worsted Company mill here today as striking girl pickets attacked two other women, pulling their hair and slapping them. One girl complained strikers had thrown burrs in her hair.

Dorothy Bennett and Clara Plikunas, victims of the attack, said they recognized several of their assailants and would sign warrants for their arrest.

Textile Union to Be Organized Here

The Eugene Central Labor council will sponsor a meeting for the purpose of organizing a textile workers union here at the Labor hall on East Broadway Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Friday by Hugh Reynolds, secretary of the labor council.

The union will be organized under the American Federation of Labor

auspices,