

Non-Suit Granted In Damage Action

Judge George Skipworth Wednesday granted an involuntary non-suit in the \$5000 damage suit by Milton Ferdinand Loppnow against William Mansen Brund.

After the case, an outgrowth of a bicycle-automobile accident on Thirteenth Ave. E. Nov. 28, 1945, was canceled out, a new jury was selected to hear the case of Lane Martin vs. LeRoy Chase. The plaintiff, represented by William E. Fort, seeks \$12,961.40 damages as the result of an automobile accident on Eighth Ave. E. Dec. 7, 1943. The defense is represented by David B. Evans.

Jurors hearing the case are: Grace Skinner, Ben Kingsbury, W. L. Dunham, Henry L. Hilliard, Darwin Hale, Iona V. Lusk, Myrtle Cogill, Clayton I. Collins, Pauline Frank, Clarence W. Iddings, Mabel E. Bailey and Isom Cox.

At the Tuesday afternoon session of the March term of court, Milton E. Loppnow was awarded \$400 of \$5000 damages sought in suit against Robert McDonald Dudley Scott. The plaintiff initiated his action as the result of a Eugene automobile accident. The case was separate from that he presented for his son, allegedly injured in the bicycle mishap, and dismissed from court Wednesday.

Jurymen who heard the discontinued case were: Clarence W. Iddings, Clayton I. Collins, Ina May Price, Carolyn Crowe, Bert Woodruff, Irving J. Koupp, John T. Hurley, Henry L. Hilliard, Myrtle Cogill, Charles Good, Laura M. Hulegaard and Isom Cox.

Next case to go before the court will be the State of Oregon vs. Olive Emery Fuqua, charged with possession of stolen property.

Mollie Grady

Funeral services for Mollie Grady, 79, of 146 Twelfth Ave. E., who died Monday at a local hospital, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Thursday at 9 a.m., with the Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Portland, at 3 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Pooles-Larsen Mortuary.

Mollie Grady was born July 23, 1866 at St. Louis, Mo., coming to Oregon in 1910. She lived in Eugene the last 30 years. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Ellen Smith, both of Portland, and two nephews, W. E. McCloskey of Beaverton, and John McCloskey of Lomita, Calif.

Some Indian women in Quito, Ecuador, wear men's hats.

Veterans Find Job Scarcity

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officer, points also to the great need for on-the-job training openings, both under apprenticeship in which men may train for journeyman ratings in various crafts, and under the vocational training memorandum setup. In the latter arrangement, training for practically any type of business or trade work can be provided, with the government supplementing the veteran's pay.

Moriarty warns veterans against using their training privileges in some type of work which requires a much shorter training period than that to which they are entitled under the GI Bill of Rights. Once they have taken the training and reached their objective, they have forfeited eligibility for further training, he explained.

Both Moriarty and Mattson stressed the seriousness of the situation facing returning veterans, and asked full cooperation from local employers in seeing that the men are placed in jobs which will use their skills.

Iran's Protest Test for UNO

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the garrisons of Sardasht and Baneh in Kurdistan and Saqqiz, on the Azerbaijan-Jurdistan border, "have been under attack for a week, but are holding out."

He said tribesmen from both Iraq and Iran were involved in the action and that his agents had reported "strangers who speak a Turki dialect similar to that heard in northern Azerbaijan" were observed among the tribesmen.

He estimated the attackers numbered 3000.

The area reported under attack is adjacent to the semi-autonomous shiekhdom of Ghazi Mohammad, leader of a separatist Kurdish movement at Saubgulagh (Mahabad), and only a few miles south of Bukhan where a Russian combat column was reported to have arrived last week from Tabriz.

Dow-Jones

Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 109.43, up 0.03.
10 higher grade rails, 119.15, off 0.01.
10 second grade rails, 102.36, up 0.15.
10 public utilities, 109.77, off 0.02.
10 industrials, 106.46, up 0.01.

GERMAN WOMEN RIOT

HAMBURG, March 20.—(U.P.)—British military officials today announced an outbreak of relatively small scale food riots at Hamburg in which groups of women stormed shops and railroad cars to seize provisions.

Geiger Feted By Policemen

Cap Geiger was back at his city police headquarters Wednesday, full of ham and happiness, but the Tuesday night party the department gave for him in honor of 20 years on the force continued.

As he lighted a match to touch off a cigarette, the innocent-looking stick from his pocket turned out to be a leftover joke and scorched his fingers with its phosphorus shower.

At the Osburn Hotel dinner and dance party, attended by 54 of Elmer Geiger's friends, the veteran policeman was given a fountain pen. And his wife was presented with two dozen red roses.

Cap was worrying about those roses Wednesday, too, as he licked his burned fingers. He fears there will be more blooms to follow.

Nationalists Take Mukden

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center of the city. He pointed out on maps the deployment of three divisions which he said could hold this most important city the Nationalists have taken over from the Russians in Manchuria.

By all signs the fighting for Mukden definitely was over, and the efforts of the Communists to take the city from the Nationalists seemed definitely to have failed.

Dramatic Entrance
I dashed into Mukden at night three days ago aboard a handcar along the railroad from Simin while snipers peppered it with red tracer bullets.

Field reports from the fighting at the southern edge of Mukden said the Communists were using Japanese guns. The skirmish in which the six Russians were said to be captured centered around a Japanese 75-mm. cannon. It was the first report that the Communists were using artillery.

The Communist gun position at Suchatung, 18 miles south of Mukden, inflicted 20 casualties on Nationalists, field reports said. Nationalists counterattacked forcing the gunpost to withdraw, and captured the Russians.

Most of the six Russians carried sidearms when captured, the field reports said. All were in Red Army uniforms.

I saw the six Russians in Mukden today. They included an artillery major, a navy lieutenant, and four artillery and infantry soldiers, including an interpreter for the Chinese language.

The Russians said they were en route from Changchun to Dairen on official business when a blown bridge near Suchatung halted their train. They were continuing on foot when captured, they said.

House Retakes Meridian Fund

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be used to start railroad and highway relocations, surveys, and clearing and stripping of a dam site.

The Army Engineers announced these other plans for funds included in the appropriations bill as it stands at present:

\$500,000 for the Detroit Dam, to be added to \$1,560,000 for preliminary work—highway and rail relocation site clearing. The plans for this North Santiam River project are complete, and the Army Engineers said they hoped to begin construction on preliminary phases this spring.

\$550,000 for bank protection on the Willamette River, to be used to strengthen weak points as part of the large-scale protection plan. \$400,000 for widening and deepening the Columbia River channel would complete a project already underway.

Funds were previously approved for Dorena Dam on the Row River, and bids for preliminary work will be opened next Tuesday.

Swiss, Soviets Resume Relations After 22 Years

BERN, March 20.—(U.P.)—Switzerland and Soviet Russia have agreed to resume diplomatic relations after a lapse of 22 years. The agreement was announced by the Swiss political department last night in a communique which disclosed that Switzerland had taken the initiative in negotiating a resumption of the ties severed by Russian in 1924 after a Soviet official was assassinated on Swiss soil.

The negotiations were conducted through diplomatic representatives of the two countries in Bern and it was expected here that announcement of a new commercial accord might follow shortly.

33 Killed In Crashes

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wreckage by snowmobile toiled through the night by campfire and flashlight in continuing snow to recover the frozen bodies, some of which were severely mangled.

Some Were Home-Bound

The army, in revealing the casualty list, said the C-47 was carrying a number of soldiers and sailors east-bound to separation centers for discharge. Several, high ranking Army and Navy officers were also lost in the crash.

The B-29 had been missing since early morning yesterday. A private plane pilot reported discovery of the wreckage late yesterday after an extensive search had been ordered. The bomber pilot had reported his engines were "cutting up" as he approached the mainland and last radio contact with the ground was made at 2:05 a.m. (PST), Tuesday.

An Army search and rescue party reached the general area where its leaders thought the wreck of the four-engined bomber would be located and established search headquarters at a mountain cabin.

From the cabin the searchers split into parties hunting in fog and light rain in several directions.

Strike Closes School At Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES, Wash., March 20.—(U.P.)—Approximately 2200 students from three elementary and one senior-junior high school were released from classes today when the Building Service Employees' International Union, Local 196, picketed the institutions.

The union threw picket lines around school buildings because of a dispute over bargaining rights, spokesmen said.

The school board said they were not legally capable of accepting or rejecting such a proposal.

Latter Day Saints Head Dies Wednesday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(U.P.)—Dr. Frederick M. Smith, 73, president of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died here Wednesday.

Dr. Smith, grandson of the founder of the Latter Day Saints Church, entered a hospital March 6, suffering from an acute circulatory failure.

He had headed the reorganized church since 1915.

Midwest Faces Beef Shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A beef crisis that threatened to empty American meat counters stretched out from the Midwest today, where the drastic reduction in the supply of slaughter steers at packing companies started an OPA investigation to determine the cause of the serious shortage.

Four OPA investigators were at work in Kansas City after the slaughter rate in the city's major packing companies dropped to approximately 10 per cent of normal.

Two Kansas City Packing Co. officials stated that unless the OPA could ease the situation, which they said was caused by OPA price ceilings and a growing black market, the killing of beef would be halted indefinitely.

One company official said in Chicago yesterday that black market buyers were able to make an average profit of \$50 a head.

Thomas William Jones

Thomas William Jones, 69, of Whittier, Calif., died Tuesday while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Robinson, Route 1, Springfield, Surviving are his widow, Etta, a daughter, Velda Robinson, and sons Clyde and Joyce Jones, both of Bakerfield, Calif.

The Simon Mortuary has announced that services will be held in Whittier.

Salem Sees Large Population Increase

SALEM.—(U.P.)—The population of Salem has increased more than 7000 in the last six years, according to city-county directory compilers.

The 1940 federal census figure for Salem was 30,773. The present population is estimated by the compilers at 38,000.

The directory figure is less than the estimate of the Salem post-office however. Postoffice officials believe the city's population is nearer 40,000.

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BAYER ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLD

THE SMART FAMILY



The other day John Smart waited for me in the courtroom before going to lunch together. It was a divorce trial. John asked me a pungent question. "Judge," says John while we were having lunch, "have you ever had a milk shake bob up in divorce proceedings?" "No, can't say that I've ever heard of milk shakes or any other soft drink appearing in court—but there's plenty of times that alcoholic beverages have appeared as a cause that leads to broken-up families—and many times to broken-up youngsters... who are indeed the innocent victims of parental delinquency."

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