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## BITTER WORDS FLUNG IN "7" WILL CASE

### OPPOSING ATTORNEYS INDULGE IN SARCASM

Legal Lights Accuse Each Other of Ignorance of and Disrespect for Law in Warm Battle Over Probation of Young Document.

Before the hearing in connection with the attempt to probate the seventh will to the J. W. Young estate was over yesterday afternoon, the feeling between the opposing attorneys resulted in several wordy clashes which proved much more interesting to the spectators than did the dry arguments of law and authority. Judge Fee also took occasion to denounce Mrs. Warner who is the principal heir under the new will, declaring he had no doubt that the new document is as much of a forgery as preceding wills which she has had in her possession.

After three hours of argument and the citation of authorities, Judge J. W. Maloney announced that he would take the matter under advisement before making his decision.

Attorneys J. W. Brooks of Walla Walla and Homer I. Watts of Athena, appearing for Mrs. Warner and her brother, Fred Young, contended that the hearing was illegal and that attorneys James A. Fee and R. J. Slater had no right to appear to contest the probate of the will, citing as their authority the common law which states that a will may be contested only after it has been admitted to probate. Fee and Slater maintained that they were appearing not as counsel for the accredited heirs under the first will, but as friends of the court to suggest to it the want of jurisdiction in the matter, citing the statute of the Oregon code which says that a contest of a will must be instituted within one year after it has been probated. In answer the opposing attorneys contended that their action does not constitute a contest but merely the filing of a later will which had not been discovered until seven months ago because of fraud which they allege had been practiced in its concealment.

The citations from numerous law books by both sides caused frequent clashes, principally between Slater and Watts, whose personal regard for each other has never been of an appreciable quantity. When the former suggested to Watts that another term at Harvard would increase his knowledge of law, the Athena barrister replied sarcastically that a little practice before the juvenile court would result in much benefit to him (Slater). In the discussion of common law, Judge Fee remarked that the use of the law by such attorneys as Watts would make it very common, at which the latter retorted hotly, "If you ever had a knowledge of the substance of the law, it has never been manifested in my presence."

Judge Fee made the closing argument and, after defending the action of the court in calling the hearing, he thundered a denunciation of Mrs. Warner, characterizing her as a bold forger whose record in the courts was such that the county judge would be justified in saving the taxpayers additional expense by refusing to admit the will to probate if in his judgment the law, which is evidently not clear on the subject, would permit him to take such action. Replying to the intimation of Brooks that the case would be taken into higher courts if the decision of the probate court were against them, he characterized the veiled threat as a political move to influence the judge. "All this talk about the mighty force behind that woman is an absurdity," he declared. "Right in our midst, Judge Fee," interpolated Mrs. Warner, whereat the latter replied, "I am

addressing the court and will have nothing to say to you, madame."

### BLIND, WOULD AID BLIND.

Man Who Has Won Would Give Sightless Industrial Training.

Kansas City, Mo.—E. T. Schaeffer, a blind man who operates a chain of cigar stores in this city, is making a strong campaign for the democratic nomination for state representative, and the sole plank in his platform is the establishment of an industrial school for the blind in Kansas.

There is now a school for the blind in Kansas City, Kan., but it does not offer the students any industrial training, unless music be considered in that category.

In Wisconsin an industrial school for the blind has been established. They learn broommaking, cobbling, chairmaking, mattress making and the making of baby buggies.

The blind persons earn from \$12 to \$18 a week while learning a trade and still the institution makes money. Nothing like that ever has been tried in any other state.

"If the blind people were given only half a chance to make good they would do it," Mr. Schaeffer said. "Many of our people are making a living in trades that they learned or picked up. We have piano tuners, basket makers, chairmakers, business men, cobblers and men in many other trades, but if the blind had a place to learn these things while they were young there would be a great many more making a good living than there are now. If I am sent to the legislature that is the thing I will work for—a better chance for the blind."

Mr. Schaeffer has been blind since he was 12 years old. He is now 34. He has followed several occupations. He has been proprietor of a barber shop, owner of a sheep ranch, hotel proprietor and real estate agent.

### WOMAN FOR BOYCOTT.

Mrs. Despard Urges Step on Suffragists as More Effective Than Window Smashing.

London.—At a meeting of suffragettes held in protest against what the speaker described as their "base betrayal by the House of Commons," Mrs. Despard, who was sentenced to prison in 1909 and once was arrested for picketing Premier Asquith's house, said the time had arrived for the militant suffragettes to adopt more effective methods to gain their desires. She urged, in effect, a boycott.

"Women should not buy hats," Mrs. Despard said, "which would hurt the tradesmen worse than window smashing; should not go to seaside resorts represented in parliament by men of anti-suffragist tendencies, and should not subscribe funds to churches or institutions or invest their money in England."

While the Commons was rejecting the conciliation bill the suffragettes held a demonstration in Albert Hall, and a record collection for a suffragette war fund of \$50,000 was made. This included an anonymous donation of \$5,000.

Christabel Pankhurst sent a spirited message to the meeting, breathing defiance to the government.

### HOQUIAM MAYOR MAY BE RECALLED; STRIKERS' FRIEND

Hoquiam, Wash., April 12.—A petition for the recall of Mayor Ferguson was put into circulation today. Ferguson is a sympathizer with striking millmen. A copy of the petition went through the offices at the city hall and gathered many signatures. The mayor has been opposed throughout the strike by practically all the official family.

The police at Aberdeen closed the soup house of the strikers today. A big mass meeting will be held at Aberdeen tonight. Judge Windsor of Seattle will speak in favor of the strikers.

## Newsy Notes of Pendleton

### K. of P. Social.

Members of Damon Lodge No. 4, K. of P., are making arrangements for a big time next Monday evening. A committee will have a big "mulligan" for the members to partake of after two pages are put through the second or Esquire rank.

### Three in Police Court.

L. Nelson, drunk and disorderly, E. Botdorff, drunk and J. E. Kemelson, vagr., was the way the police court record read this morning. The first was given five days, the second three and the last the same as the first, following their pleas of guilty.

### Lodging House Is Robbed.

The police are looking for a man who on Thursday night broke open the room of J. E. Wallace and William Fulford in the Penland Lodging house and stole two razors and a revolver from the former and a suit of underwear from the latter. So far no trace has been found of him.

### Tom Mylan Is Under Arrest.

Chief of Police Kearney was this morning notified that Tom Mylan, the third of the strikers who attacked M. W. Deardorff last Monday, had been arrested in Pasco but refused to come back to Pendleton without being extradited. Accordingly the chief this morning sent for extradition papers and will have him brought back here for trial. The arrest was made by Ira Hughes who quit the police force temporarily several days ago and has been working near Wallula since. Yesterday it rained and Hughes went on into Pasco upon instructions from Kearney and made the arrest.

### Alexander Buys Residence.

R. Alexander, well known and successful local merchant, has purchased the Halley residence on the north side of the river from Mrs. Maud L. Halley, widow of the late Supreme Judge T. G. Halley. The consideration was \$5000. The Halley cottage occupied one of the most pleasing and satisfactory building sites in the city and is regarded as very desirable property. According to Mr. Alexander he will later replace the present dwelling with a modern bungalow. However, he proposes no change for the immediate future. At this time the property is occupied by J. N. Burgess and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will move into the place in about two months' time, when the place is to be vacated.

### THOUSANDS OF LABORERS WANTED IN NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash.—Heads of employment agencies in Spokane reported today they have call for several thousand laboring men on railroad and irrigation construction and farm and orchard work in districts outside of this city, also orders from local dairies for 300 experienced dry milkers. The wage scale on construction work ranges from \$2 to \$2.75 a day, while farm and dairy workers are paid from \$30 to \$40 a month and board and room.

B. E. Hawks, manager of the Inland Employment Bureau, says there has never been a time in the last five years when ordinary labor was so scarce in Spokane as at present, predicting also that the planting and harvesting of crops will suffer if the farm hand situation is not relieved immediately. Continually, he said:

"Between 5000 and 6000 men will be required soon, when the Great Northern Railway company begins construction work on a new line in the Wenatchee district and other roads, which have planned big work in the Spokane district, will need nearly as many more. We are now in correspondence with agencies in the central and eastern states to engage enough men to fill our orders."

The Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation companies have placed orders with the inland and other agencies. Mr. Hawks added, but the bureaus are unable to supply the men. There are no strikes or labor troubles.

Albert L. Flewelling of Spokane, president of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, members of which control more than 400 sawmills in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, says the plants in operation in this district alone, which are now paying wages at the rate of \$100,000 a month, will increase their forces four-fold within the next 30 days.

### DESCRIBES LEPROSY HORRORS IN HAWAII

Vancouver, B. C.—B. G. Dougher a writer who has just returned from Honolulu, says that the quarantine conditions there are alarming. He has warned Canadian officers to keep close watch for leprosy cases. His story, in part, is as follows:

"With the startling assertion that one out of every sixty-four Hawaiians or part Hawaiians, is a sufferer from the dread disease of leprosy, Dr. Carl Ramus, chief quarantine officer of the port of Honolulu, described the laxity of segregation laws in the Hawaiian islands as appalling and asked members of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu to take some steps toward remedying the evil. In a paper read before a representative body of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Ramus points out the alarming increase of the number of lepers reported during recent years and attributes the increase solely to the poorly administered laws now in existence and the result of political corruption.

P. H. Buchholz and wife of Stanfield, came up from the little city in the west end of the county this morning and will return home this evening.

Put your worries in pawn, then proceed to lose the ticket.

# Cut This Out!

and pin it to your coat lest you forget to attend our **Great Unloading Sale Tonight** If you are not able to get in tonight

**Don't Forget That the Sale Still Goes on All Next Week**

Start the week right by purchasing your entire summer outfit Monday

## Special for Monday

Fine Summer weight underwear, just received Thursday. Never before shown in this store and just what you'll want this Summer. Regular 50c values go for

# 15 CENTS GARMENT

Come early. Sizes to fit all—slim, fat, tall or short

## Workingmen's Clothing Company

Lewis Brothers & Co. in Charge

### TOWN WET; BANK CLOSES.

Withdrawal of Funds to Buy Saloon Licenses Cripples Institution.

Boise, Idaho.—Because Idaho county voted "wet," granting licenses to saloons, there was a wild scramble by depositors to get their money from the Elk county state bank to buy licenses, draining and breaking that banking institution.

The bank is probably the first banking house forced to close its doors because of the temperance issue. Idaho county had been operating under a local option law and was dry and without a licensed saloon.

After the dry law had been in operation two years the county commissioners, through petitions, called an election to determine whether the county would continue dry. It has been claimed that under the dry policy bootleggers had flourished.

### STANFORD WINS VARSITY BOAT RACE; HALF LENGTH

Oakland, Calif., April 12.—Stanford won the varsity eight-oared boat race here. Washington finished half a length behind the winning shell with California third, three lengths in the rear of the Washington craft. The Washington shell is a marvel in the boat making trade, weighing only 165 pounds and her crew averaging 162 pounds. Stanford and California crews were much heavier. The attendance was unusually large, and interest in the regatta was intense.

### No Miner Agreement Yet.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—President White of the miners said that so far none of the miners' demands have been granted wholly or in part, and the conferees are as far apart as ever.

### It's a Dog-Gone Shame



that a puppy should be too affectionate in the street in muddy weather, but both ladies and gentlemen have good redress when we get their garments to clean. They are made to look like new again. And no matter how delicate the fabric may be, we never injure it in the cleaning operation.

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### Parman Mystery Cleared.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—The mystery surrounding the woman found raving beside the corpse of Professor Louis Parman, the New York music teacher, was cleared today by a statement of Mrs. George H. Miller that

the woman is his sister, formerly Clara Conner. Clara Conner met Parman in 1892 and married him, says Mrs. Miller.

Many a married man has a chaperon in his wife.

## "Clark's Grocery"

Pickles in parchment paper packages, 10¢ per package. A new way of handling an old article. Dills, Sweet and Sours. If you are a progressive try them.

Three pound cans Pork and Beans—while they last, 15¢ per can.

Think of the cost of beans and you will realize what a bargain this is.

Onion Salt, a famous relish, 15¢ per bottle.

Tomato Puree, 50¢ per gallon can.

We can furnish you apples at \$1.15 per box. And the S. & H. green stamps go with each purchase.

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Doctors, lawyers, preachers, merchants, bankers, editors, politicians, candidates for offices and traveling men—take notice.

A dollar alarm is good enough for measuring your sleeping hours but if you want other folks to respect the value of your time you must give them some evidence that it is valuable. Don't measure your real life, your working hours, with a miniature alarm clock, fitted in a tin case, with a paper dial.

Own a real watch. You'll find a many sided satisfaction in it. I don't know where you can buy more watch value for \$15.00 than I offer.

Your future watch is an Elgin, guaranteed by the makers and me.

**Royal M. Sawtelle, The Jeweler**

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not only enables us, but forces us to keep our large stock of

**Choice Meats and Fish**

fresh, not only every day but every hour of the day.

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