

### INSURANCE AGENTS NEED NOT PAY FEES TWICE COURT SAYS

Insurance agents whose companies have complied with the state laws regulating the transaction of insurance business within the state and prescribing license fees therefore are not required to pay license fees imposed by cities and towns in addition to the state fee. This is the opinion of the Oregon supreme court expressed today in affirming the decision of Judge J. P. Kavanaugh of the Multnomah county circuit court in the case brought by George A. Lovejoy, of Portland, in the interest of himself and some two hundred other insurance agents to restrain the city of Portland from collecting a license fee for the right to act as an insurance agent in the city of Portland.

In the opinion, written by Justice Harris, the court reiterates its threefold dictum to the effect that the state legislature has authority to enact general laws affecting cities and towns and that such laws take precedence over any city ordinance that might conflict therewith.

Other opinions:

Mary A. Miller vs James A. Howard appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Johns, Judge C. U. Gastenblen affirmed.

L. A. Murphy as guardian of William M. Whetstone, appellant, vs Henry Francis Whetstone et al, appeal from Jackson county; suit to adjust title to property; opinion by Justice Johns, Judge F. M. Calkins affirmed and case remanded for supplemental proceedings.

Booth-Kelly Lumber company vs W. J. Williams appellant, appeal from Lane county; action to recover money; opinion by Justice Bean; Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

W. B. Smith vs B. E. Barner, appellant, appeal from Yamhill county; suit to set aside decree of lower court alleging error in award of judgment; opinion by Justice Johns, Judge H. H. Belt reversed and case remanded.

Mary L. Merchant et al, appellants, vs Marshall Realty and Trading company, a corporation; appeal from Coos county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Justice Bennett, Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

E. M. Chandler vs N. M. Todd et al appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action upon an injunction bond restraining defendant from removing wood or timber and other property from certain lands; opinion by Justice Bean, dismissing appeal from decree of Judge John P. Kavanaugh.

Holland Washington Mortgage company, appellant vs Hood River county court et al; appeal from Hood River county; appeal from a decree quashing writ of review. Opinion by Justice Burnett, Judge Fred W. Wilson reversed and case remanded.

G. E. DeGolia vs Charles Anderson administrator of estate of Frederick Anderson, deceased, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; motion to dismiss appeal overruled by court.

City of Pendleton vs Jeffrey and Burton et al, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from decree of lower court holding that sum of \$4022.29 and interest was due plaintiff; opinion by Justice Johns, Judge George G. Bingham affirmed.

C. G. Griffin et al, appellants, vs City of Monmouth et al; appeal from Polk county; suit brought to enjoin special street assessments made by the defendant city against the property of plaintiff; opinion by Chief Justice McBride, Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.

Simon Juente appellant vs G. W. Wright; appeal from Lake county; suit to enjoin defendant from interfering with work of plaintiff on ditch owned by plaintiff across lands of defendant. Opinion by Justice Bennett, Judge L. F. Conn affirmed with modifications.

Rehearing denied in Riggs vs Adkins.

### Associate Club Members To Meet Friday Evening

Due to the lack of a quorum the meeting of associate members called for eight o'clock Monday evening in the Commercial Club, was not held. Those who did attend were given lists of names of the members who should have been there, and they will call on them and urge their attendance at a meeting for the same time next Friday evening.

By a recent action of the Commercial Club board of directors associate membership in the organization was permitted. Where regular members pay \$20 annually, associate members are permitted membership for \$5. This action was taken in order to get men in other walks of life, who did not deem it advisable to pay the \$20, into the club.

The organization of the proposed Salesmen's club, to be formed with associate members, will be taken up at the meeting Friday evening, and all associate members, will be taken up at the meeting Friday evening, and all associate members, or others interested, are invited to attend the meeting.

### Corvallis Man To Succeed Jones On State Fair Board

W. H. Savage of Corvallis will succeed M. L. Jones as president of the State Fair board when the latter's term expires April 1. Savage was elected president at a meeting of the board here Monday. A. C. Grosvenor, Fred Hall and Fred Comen to the Senators, the tentative lineup is given as follows: Catchers, Knacke and Hayes; pitcher, Cole, Cox, Craig; infielders, Holmes, Proctor, Miller, Cohen, Humphries and Bishop; outfielders, O'Mally, Hall, Knickerbocker and Teko.

### Man Is Found Dead Sitting In Chair

Death, inspired by an attack of influenza, overtook William Sitton, an elderly bachelor, as he sat in a chair before the table in his shack in Stayton some time Monday night. The body was found by neighbors at about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was taken in charge by Stayton undertakers.

Sheriff Needham was notified. An investigation was conducted jointly by that office and the coroner, and death was determined to have been from influenza and a weak heart. So far as is known Sitton has no relatives in this county.

### Capitol Briefs

The pictures of 25 Oregon school boys and girls appear in the "annual honor roll" of the industrial club work of Oregon—the 1929 "red book"—which has just been issued by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The book was prepared by N. G. Maris, industrial club worker of the state department of education and is very largely made up of stories and pictures of club members who have won honors in their respective lines of club endeavor during 1929.

A new schedule of telephone rates for the Philomath telephone system will become effective March 10 under an order issued by the public service commission Monday.

Superintendents and managers of railroad lines and terminal companies operating in Oregon have been requested by Fred G. Buchtel of the Oregon public service commission to meet with members of the commis-

### GOOD RESPONSE TO DRIVE FOR FUNDS CHEERS SENATORS

The second week of the Senator's drive for funds finds Biddie Bishop so snowed under by the demands of his own interests, in the Willamette Valley Transfer company, that he has been forced to abandon for a few days, his work for the Senators. And don't forget this fact, Biddie is the little Giant of the local ball club.

Lining up players, supervising park construction, making friends for the new ball club—these, and a thousand other tasks have absorbed Bishop's attention. Mul, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Baseball fan, it is impossible for anyone to put such a proposition as this under way without your cooperation. If Salem has a tea that cleans the slate for all semi-pro competitors, it will be because you are with Biddie and aggregation of stellar baseball men.

Although a portion of the money has been subscribed, about \$500 is badly needed to complete fence and bleacher construction, at the park at 12th and Oxford streets. The money has been coming in all too slowly during the latter part of the campaign. Help the boys save the day by sending to Biddie, care of the Capital Journal, a check representing your interest in the enterprise. Several generous checks have been received in response to this campaign and Bishop promises to publish a list of the donors as soon as returns are in.

With the recent addition of "Teko" Grosvenor, Fred Hall and Fred Comen to the Senators, the tentative lineup is given as follows: Catchers, Knacke and Hayes; pitcher, Cole, Cox, Craig; infielders, Holmes, Proctor, Miller, Cohen, Humphries and Bishop; outfielders, O'Mally, Hall, Knickerbocker and Teko.

### Children Find It Difficult To Give Evidence In Case

During divorce proceedings replete with so called sensational charges and counter charges, the two Shockley children, Bess 15 and Linn 13, are the bright characters in the battled review of the marital relations of their parents, Edna Shockley and T. R. Shockley.

The case was heard Monday and Tuesday by Judge Percy R. Kelly in department No. 2, circuit court. Mrs. Shockley's claims for divorce are based upon charges that her husband assaulted her upon sundry occasions, that he had imposed upon their conjugal state and that he was interested in other women. Shockley, who is a Silverton barber, testified that he had ever "lifted a hand against Mrs. Shockley" or had ever departed from the straight and narrow way as a counter charge he stated that Mrs. Shockley attempted to secure money from him in many ways.

In efforts to support their various contentions, attorneys for both parties introduced the two children as witnesses. Attorneys for Shockley attempted to elicit testimony from little Bess that her mother had influenced her evidence in this case by promising that "they would live easy on the alimony," as the attorney's question phrased the matter. The little girl replied simply that "nothing of the kind" had occurred. Linn and his sister Bess stated that they loved both parents equally and that all of the quarrels, had "just started themselves."

Both children are attractive and intelligent youngsters. More thoughtful members of the court room audience, expressed regret that any child should be called into a case where unsavory testimony and charges were the evident order of the day. Both parents ask for custody of the children. The case was continued thru out Tuesday afternoon.

### AUSTRALIAN WOOL SOLD AT EXCESSIVE RATES IN ENGLAND

London, March 9.—It is estimated by some woolen spinners that the British government made 59,990,000 pounds from the sales of Australian wool last year and thus far in 1929. Repeating to charges that both the government and the Yorkshire spinners had made excessive profits, Sir Arthur Goldfinch chairman of the Wool Council of the Ministry of Munitions told a representative of the Evening Standard that it was true the government was reselling merino and cross-bred wool from Australia and New Zealand at prices "very much higher" than the basic price at which it was purchased.

"It was clearly understood," he said, "that when the wool was no longer needed for military purposes it should be sold at market rates and the dominions should receive one-half of the profit. Australia and New Zealand are clearly entitled to this."

"The rise in wool is confined to the more expensive qualities merino and

### Shipping Board Tanker Marine, Which Was Recently Refloated After Having Been Sunk by Gun Fire Following the Outbreak of Fire on Board. The Marine Was Raised Late Last Month and Was Towed to a Dock at Cristobal and Was Loaded with Coal. Last Reports Stated That the Steamer and It Is Probable the Marine Collected in the Hull Was Ignited, Causing the Explosion.

Yorkshire spinners say that they simply could not help making profits. "A spinner has nothing to do in these days but sit still," said one, "and money rains in his lap."

A trade correspondent of the Times asserts that prices have been rushed up by the demand from the continent. The bulk of the wool on cloth and a large proportion of the worsted, it is stated, is going to Germany through the three Scandinavian countries.

### New England Digs Out After Storm

Boston, Mar. 9.—Railroads, industries and community volunteers combined efforts again today to restore the passenger and freight transportation facilities that were cut off in northern New England by the storm Saturday. A "digging out" holiday was proclaimed in several cities.

The situation in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont was the most serious in many years. Hundreds were marooned in small cities and towns and in some places feeding of refugees became a problem.

"Wine is necessary for the soul," says Masterlinck, "the master," as he makes his progress across Atlantic to the movie cities of the coast.

### Cristobal Shaken By Blast On Ship

Panama, Mar. 9.—Cristobal was shaken and windows were shattered all over the city Saturday by an explosion in the hull of the United States

## Ladies' Coats and Suits

New Spring garments are now here and more coming every day—direct from the Fashion Centers of New York. Suits come in Jersey, French Serge, Tricotine, Wool Poplin, etc.

Coats are all the rage in tan polo cloth, are short and have lots of "Pep."

Our buying direct saves you all the middleman's profit



LADIES' COATS \$15.00 to \$55.00  
LADIES' SUITS \$22.50 to \$55.00

Our Prices Always The Lowest

## Gale & Company

Com'l. and Court Sts. Formerly Chicago Store

### Russian Children Settle in Colony After Living in Box-Cars for Months



They have been driven about as refugees for many months, living in box cars or wherever and however they could, ever since the revolution in Petrograd, these 700 Russian children.

They are the sons and daughters of what were the best educated and the wealthiest families of Petrograd and now for the first time since they started on their wanderings they each possess a bed with sheets, blanket, pillow and pillow-slip, and new underwear, shoes, stockings, dresses and sweaters.

The Petrograd Children's Refugee Colony is housed in four old barracks near the American Red Cross hospital on Russian Island, near Vladivostok. These buildings were formerly used for powder, all of which has been moved either to other buildings or taken in barges across the river to Chookin, a small Siberian town.

One barracks is used as a dormitory for the girls, another for the boys, one for the kitchen, dining room, dental office and superintendent's office and the fourth is divided into school rooms.

Seven Russian women teachers, in whose care various groups of the children had been placed when they first left Petrograd, have accompanied them through all of their travels and are now in the colony as teachers and supervisors. Six more Russian teachers are being secured who will make up the faculty. The school will be conducted as a Russian school, the governing board to consist of a Soviet of the teachers, a representative from the Semsto and one representative from the American Red Cross.

Through this body all plans affecting the school life will be made and without its sanction nothing can be introduced.

Miss Gladys G. Gorman, of Montclair, N. J., Y. W. C. A. Secretary, will direct physical education and social work among the girls of the colony.

Classes will be held six days each week, probably for eight or nine hours a day. Twice each week a music master from Vladivostok will go to the island to train the children in choral singing and for the choir at the church services each Sunday.

In the meantime, until things are in running order, the teachers are busy helping the girls who are old enough to cut and make dresses for themselves and the smaller children. The boys have helped to clean out the barracks, white-wash them and make them livable, as one of the difficulties in preparing the colony has been to persuade Russian workmen to do anything which will benefit the children of the deposed upper classes.

### We Have An Extra Fine Stock of Girls Dresses



In sizes from 2 to 14 years. They are made in a great variety of styles of such good materials as white lawn, white voiles, poplins and gingham.

White lawn and voile dresses.....\$2.98 to \$8.90  
Poplin and Peque Dresses.....\$3.98 to \$5.50  
Gingham Dress.....\$1.69 to \$5.90

### HATS FOR Women and Girls Summer Dress Goods

We have just received another fine new shipment of the latest in Spring Hats. You owe it to yourself to come and look them over and see what we will save you.

From which you can make your selections for your ne wsummer dresses. Our prices the lowest.

Fancy voiles.....59c to \$1.19 yd  
Fancy crepes.....\$1.19 yd  
Novelty silks.....\$1.39 yd

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
Incorporated  
197 BUSY STORES  
A NATIONWIDE INSTITUTION

### "Gaspie" Slayer Is Captured And Returned To Pen

Jack Lallow, Portland "gaspie" murderer who escaped from the prison woodcamp March 5, 1919, after serving ten years of a life term for the murder of a Portland pawnbroker in 1909, was returned to the penitentiary this morning by P. W. Snyder, state agent, who brought the fugitive back from Shawnee, Okla., where he had surrendered himself to the police. Lallow has been living in the Oklahoma town for six months running a hotel under the name of Iroy Cassie. He was married in Shawnee about three months ago. According to the story told to Snyder by La Rose he admitted his identity to the Shawnee police and expressed a desire to be returned here to "square his account" with the state of Oregon after being arrested following a brawl in his hotel. Snyder declared this morning that Lallow gave the slightest trouble on the homeward trip, it not even being necessary to use handcuffs on the fugitive.

### Typical Oregon Weather Now Due Says Forecaster

Portland, Or., Mar. 9.—After an unusual period of clear weather, almost without interruption since the first of the year, yesterday brought a rain storm which, according to weather reports, promises to be the curtain-raiser for a period of typical Wehfoof days. A drizzling rain continued throughout most of the day, and with now and then a brief respite, and the forecast last night was for more rain today.

With a deficiency in rainfall most unusual for this time of year, and recorded as 10.67 inches since September 1, the rainfall in hailed with relief by farmers throughout this section.