

# Tucker To Get Johns Position

### Portland Jurist Is Olcott's Choice For Supreme Court; Elevation of Evans

Judge Robert Tucker of department No. 3 of the circuit court of Multnomah county will be Governor Olcott's choice for appointment to the Oregon supreme court in the event Justice Charles A. Johns resigns to accept the appointment to the associate judgeship in the Philippine islands tendered him by President Harding, Friday.

This was the statement made by Governor Olcott Saturday night in reply to numerous speculations as to the probable successor to Johns position on the bench.

In this event also, Walter H. Evans, present district attorney for Multnomah county, will be appointed to succeed Judge Tucker on the Multnomah county bench and Captain Stanley Meyers, present deputy city attorney for Portland, will be named to succeed Evans as district attorney.

"I desire to compliment the president for his splendid selection of Justice Johns," declared Governor Olcott today in commenting upon the appointment. "It comes as a well deserved reward after a long period of active and successful law practice which already had been crowned by election to the highest judicial office in the state. I have heard many lawyers comment upon opinions of Justice Johns since he has served in Oregon and make highly commendatory references to his accomplishments in that high judicial capacity. Justice Johns will serve with honor and ability in the new post if he decides to accept."

Judge Robert Tucker came to Oregon in 1906 from Ohio. He graduated from Buchtel college in Akron, Ohio, in a classical course and graduated from the law department of the University of Cincinnati in 1893, being admitted to the bar in Ohio of the same year. He practiced law in that state up to 1906, and from 1906 to 1909, was assistant United States attorney for the district of Ohio. He was admitted to the bar in Oregon in 1909, and became circuit judge in Multnomah county in 1917.

Walter H. Evans came to Oregon in 1903, after graduating from the Northern Indiana Normal school and attending the Northern Indiana law school. After coming here he entered the University of Oregon, studying law in that university and graduating in 1905, being admitted to the bar in the same year. He served a clerkship in the war department and was appointed assistant United States district attorney for Oregon in 1903. He became district attorney for Multnomah county in 1912, in

which capacity he has served ever since. Captain Meyers, who will be appointed as district attorney for Multnomah county, has been deputy city attorney for some time and has practiced law in Portland for several years. He received a commission of captain in the world war, and has been active in the American Legion circles since returning from the service, and was one of the principal participants in securing the enactment of the soldiers' bonus law, both at the recent legislature and at the special election.

## Walnut Crop Twenty Times Last Season's

Due to the large acreage of young walnut groves coming into bearing and a very favorable season, this year's walnut crop will be the largest ever produced in Oregon.

"There will be nearly 20 times as many walnuts produced this year as there were last season," says Earl Percy, authority on walnuts and president of the state society of horticulture. The crop last year was extremely light because of winter injury of the year before.

In most districts the trees have recovered from the effects of the freeze and the trees are again in a good, healthy condition.

The walnut growers' association of California predicts that the new crop will come onto the barest market ever experienced. The 1920 crop as well as the carryover from the 1919 crop was all sold by April and there is not the supply of foreign nuts on hand to hold back the market as was the case last fall.

April frosts in California reduced the estimated yield 35 to 40 per cent and it is expected now that the yield will be 36 to 40 million pounds, or between 90 per cent and 100 per cent of last year's yield.

Extremely unfavorable weather conditions have caused a very small crop of walnuts in France and it is expected that there will be little foreign competition this year.

California's harvest is expected to start a week or ten days earlier than it did last year.

## Army Hostesses May Don Uniforms

Boston, Aug. 15.—After September hostesses in the United States army will wear a bottle gray uniform. It is probable they will be allowed to wear also the San Browne belt, along with the privilege now granted to the nurses who are officers in the army. Miss Louise Fleming, supervising hostesses in this corps ready to obey the order by September 1.

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# Cost of Griffith Spectacle Coming Here, Over \$800,000



ANNA IS RESCUED FROM THE STORM ONE OF THE HAPPY SCENES FROM D. W. GRIFFITH'S "WAY DOWN EAST"

Probably one of the most expensive entertainments achieved for the public since Caesar platted the arena with silver for the delight of the Roman populace is D. W. Griffith's mammoth motion picture spectacle "Way Down East," to be seen at Grand theatre, beginning Thursday night for a 3-day run. The time consumed in picturizing four seasons of the year—ten months and over—together with the keeping on the payroll of such a large number of workers and actors, together with the enormous outlay to secure the remarkable photographs of the break up of the ice in the Connecticut river gorges, represents an actual expenditure of more than eight hundred thousand dollars. The auditing of the production was done by Price, Waterhouse and company, of New York, and anyone sufficiently interested can get these facts by application to that internationally known firm of accountants.

## Governor Olcott from J. Allen Harrison of Portland, Harrison, whose letter is occasioned by the resolution passed by the Multnomah county commissioners, asking for an investigation of the activities of the lower Columbia speed cops, declares that when an officer is found who dares to enforce the law regardless of whom it might hit he should be commended rather than condemned.

"I have heard drivers say they have driven over that highway at 40 miles an hour excluding curves and if it was not for this cop more than half of them would be doing the same thing and some awful accidents would happen," Harrison declares.

## Railroaders Have Big Day

Coming by special trains from all way points on the Portland-Roseburg division of the Southern Pacific railway over 1000 railroad men and their families attended the first picnic of its kind last Saturday at the fair grounds since the war began. Features of the picnic were the big dinner and the dance in the afternoon.

During the afternoon a series of contests featuring the stand fat man's classic and other events were held. The Portland organization brought down their band to furnish music for the day.

F. W. Gaines, umbrella mender, dropped dead Friday morning at Powers, in Coos county.

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## Hop Shipment Minimum Cut 3000 Pounds

Word was received Saturday by the Oregon public service commission that the freight adjustment commission that the freight adjustment bureau had approved the reduction of the minimum weight on hop shipments from Oregon to 15,000 pounds. Announcement of this effect was contained in a message signed by R. H. Countiss, secretary of the freight adjustment bureau in Chicago.

Since February the Oregon public service commission has been fighting to aid the hop growers of Oregon to gain this concession, which is of inestimable value to the hop industry of the state, inasmuch as it removes discrimination which has existed for years in favor of the California hop growers. In California the hop shipments could drop to a minimum of 15,000 pounds, but in Oregon the minimum for hop shipments was 18,000 pounds. As a result, the Oregon grower received an order for 15,000 pounds of hops, he was forced to pay freight rates on the basis of 18,000 pounds.

The new minimum weight will be included in a tariff sheet to be published within 10 days, it is announced. The new reduction has been forwarded to the Interstate commerce commission for its formal approval, which is expected to be given without delay.

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## Auto Used as Block to Save Crowded Car

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15.—By lightning-like thinking, willingness to take a chance on injury or death, and at the cost of a new coupe type automobile, William Scholle, musician, of No. 219 East Liberty street, saved from death or injury sixty passengers on a crostown car which was running backward down the Brighton street hill near the Fairview incline. He prevented the car, loaded to capacity, from plunging down the grade, and into the traffic at the street intersection at the foot of the hill.

Scholle was driving up hill behind the street car when the latter conveyance paused, slipped

back, and then, gaining momentum, rolled down the hill. He heard the screams of women passengers and saw the frantic efforts of the occupants to escape from the apparently doomed car. Showing instant decision, Scholle set the brakes on his machine and threw it in gear. The street car hit it with a crash, pushed it slightly down the grade and then came to a halt, the wrecked machine acting as a check-block. The driver leaped as he set the brakes and one of his ankles was badly sprained. No one in the car was hurt.

In discussing the incident Scholle said: "When I started up the grade and saw the car coming down I thought the motorman was backing up to let another car by, but when I saw there was no escape I put on the emergency brake, threw the car into low gear and jumped. The street car jammed against my machine and the left rear wheel struck the curb,

stopping the street car and holding it like a vise."

## Judge To Head Big Agricultural School In Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Federal Judge Charles E. Bunnell has accepted the presidency of the Fairbanks Agricultural school and school of mines, effective upon the appointment and confirmation of his successor on the bench, it was announced today.

Judge Bunnell, who as lived in Alaska for the last 21 years, expects to leave shortly for Seattle and the east, where he will select equipment for the school and engage instructors.

Formal opening of the college, a territorial institution, is scheduled for next July.

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## Her "Fiance" a Girl?



Two years ago Mary Holdwanetz, of New York City, and "Jack Brown," of Kingston, N. Y., got jobs in a Summer boarding house at Monticello, N. Y., a courtship followed, and the two became engaged. A few days ago Miss Holdwanetz appeared in a New York Court and asked that a summons be issued for the arrest of Caroline Schimek, who, she said, was "Jack Brown," and had personated a man for two years. She said that "Jack Brown" looked like a man, talked like one and smoked, but after two years of patient waiting, a letter from "Jack's" parents explained that "he" was a "she." Miss Holdwanetz charges that she visited "Jack's" parents at Kingston and saw her "fiance" wearing dresses and had kind of long hair. The jilted girl charges that Caroline confessed and declared she loved Miss Holdwanetz so much she could not bear to tell the truth. But still another story comes from Monticello. A "Jack Brown" has been found there, working at a boarding house, who answers the description of Mary, who admits knowing Mary and goes further to say that he asked the young girl to marry him. "Jack Brown" denies ever knowing a Caroline Schimek and stoutly declares that he is a girl.

## Red Cross Work Is Progressing

Fifty of the 100 layettes to be furnished by the local chapter of the Red Cross for babies in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and elsewhere have already been completed in compliance with the request of the northwestern headquarters, according to Mrs. Arthur S. Benson, executive secretary. It is expected that the order for 100 layettes will be completed ready for shipment early in September.

In answer to the request received from headquarters, the work has been progressing rapidly under the direction of the special committee composed of Mrs. F. A. Elliott and Mrs. W. H. Dancy, who have arranged for a number of women's organizations of the city to do the work.

The layette now being made in Salem consists of the following: 1 blanket, 2 dresses, 2 muslin shirts, 2 woolen shirts, 2 pair booties, 1 hood, 1 wash cloth, 1 roll muslin, and one package of safety pins.

## Speed Officers Along Highway Are Defended

Motorcycle policemen on traffic duty along the lower Columbia river highway are not alone in their fight for law observance as is indicated by a letter received by

## She Just Dreaded to See Night Come

"I'm only on my second bottle of Tanlac, but the relief I have already received has been so wonderful I want to let everybody who suffers like I did know about this good medicine," said Miss Maude Wilkins, 101... Glenn ave., Portland, Or.

"For years I didn't eat a meal without suffering agonies afterwards, and at times I had awful spells of nausea and was unable to retain even a glass of water on my stomach. I had raging head aches nearly every day and often such blinding spells of dizziness that I would have to grab hold of something to steady myself. I used to dread to see night come, as I knew it meant hours of restlessness for me, and I was so worried and miserable all the time that life was just a burden.

"I'm just like a different person now, for Tanlac has benefited me in every way. My appetite is ravenous and I never have a touch of indigestion. In fact my health now seems to be perfect, but I'm going to take a little more Tanlac just to be sure that my recovery is complete. Tanlac is certainly the best of all medicines."

# Catching Your Eye

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That are now popularly used in the making of Underskirts, Dresses and aprons—see them and buy them here. On sale at 19c, 25c, 35c Yard.

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Just a "peep" at the new fall styles—and aren't they good-looking! The new Fall Hats, we feel that this fall they have outdone themselves in attractiveness. But to really get a good idea of their beauty and charm, requires a personal inspection. We hope to have the opportunity of showing you our fall stocks in the course of the next few days, while they are at their choicest.

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Crepe de Chine Silk, beautifully embroidered, also fine Pongee silk Blouses in Ford styles, \$5.00 values, on sale at

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The most popular of the present time—effectively trimmed with novel hand embroidery, pretty color combinations—on sale at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.85.

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