

DISSOLUTION OF GERVAIS UNION SCHOOL HELD UP

Based on the report of Referee Blanch Barrett, Circuit Judge McMahon yesterday afternoon handed down a decree enjoining the district boundary board from dissolving union high school district No. 1, better known as the Gervais union high school district.

The referee found that in one district voting on the question of dissolution two illegal votes were cast, there being the votes of E. A. Fuller and Luz Fuller his wife. The referee held that neither of these voters were residents of the district in which they cast their ballots, and neither had ever been residents of such district. The vote in the district on the facts of its returning was 22 for dissolution and 20 against. Throwing out these two votes resulted in a tie in the district. As the vote in favor of dissolution over the entire union district was carried by but one ballot, this resulted in the move for dissolution failing.

Girl Starved



MARJORIE SCHILLINGER

Marjorie Schillinger was placed by her father, a Chicagoan, in the temporary custody of another man, Anthony Hofer, neighbors charged that he imprisoned the girl in an attic, with her hands in a pillory and a wire around her neck, in which condition she was not allowed to eat, and could only drink the water before her with difficulty. Police rescued her. She is shown just before her rescue.

HOFFER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

It has just been learned that Colonel E. Hofer, publisher, editor, author, lecturer and traveler of Salem, was knocked unconscious for nearly a quarter of an hour last week when the big sedan in which he was riding was hit by a Ford on Court street. Colonel Hofer, who was riding on the rear seat, looking at his mail, was thrown to the side of the car, his head and shoulder striking the car. To wearing a stiff straw hat the colonel attributes his escape from possibly fatal injuries. As it is, it is feared that he may also have sustained some internal injury. However, he has been able to leave the house the past day or two.

BURGHDUFF IS OUSTED FROM WARDENSHIP

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Finley in his charges against the three ousted officials were Game Commissioners J. W. Maloney of Pendleton and M. H. Bauer of Corvallis. These three demanded that press representatives be excluded from the session, but the others would not agree to this and the newspapermen remained. Dr. Chester Moore, president of the Oregon Sportsmen's association, demanded an absolutely open hearing.

Moore clashed in a sensational way with Finley, Maloney and Bauer and informed them that their action would haunt them for the rest of their lives.

Charges Fly Fast

He accused Finley of trying to wreck the game department which he termed "the greatest asset of the state." He further accused Finley of doing the dirty work that Price refused to do in framing-up the ouster of Burghdoff. On the other hand Finley accused Burghdoff and Ryckman of conducting a private fish hatchery and falling as state officers to obtain reports from their own enterprise. Jones was accused of spending money for taking a film that was more for commercial than sport purposes. Burghdoff replied by declaring that Governor Pierce's special investigators had opened outlet gates at the Burghdoff-Ryckman hatchery to make it appear that the hatchery was releasing fish that it had no legal right to hold. Jones declared that Finley, as former state biologist, had not left the department a single film that was of any use.

Jones assailed Judge Maloney relative to an arrest of Jones and Maloney's son on the Umatilla reservation for possession of liquor, Jones declaring that he had been made a pawn in the case. Maloney branded as lies newspaper stories of his participation in a conference with George L. Cleaver to frame Burghdoff on a liquor charge.

Burghdoff Scored
Another charge of Finley against Burghdoff was that he was allowing

ing cities to pollute the streams by dumping sewage into them. It was decided to ask the attorney general whether the law against pollution of streams can be enforced.

Burghduff was subjected to a long and severe attack because of his private fishing interests in the Mount Hood Trout company, but replied that he had been cleared of any misconduct in office by an investigation by the Clackamas county grand jury at the request of Commissioner Price. Finley averred that no man in the state game department should be interested in private hatcheries, and Dr Moore countered by suggesting that all state departments from the governor down be investigated as to their connection with private business. Burghduff said that while he was under investigation

with respect to his hatchery, some one, representative of the government, had believed, had held his receipts and allowed about 20,000 small salmon and trout to escape. This was followed, he said, by Cleaver's assertion, as a representative of the governor, that the fish were illegally held in the hatchery.

After the barrage in Burghduff's direction had ended the guns were trained on Ryckman, who was accused by Bauer with neglect of his duties, particularly with respect to the Elk creek hatchery. Next came Finley's motion that the three offices be declared vacant, and this motion was seconded by Bauer.

Commissioners I. N. Fleischner and Harold Clifford both opposed the removal, but unable to prevail, urged their retention until the department could be placed on its feet under new direction.

Jones Hayed both Finley and Maloney.

"Since Judge Maloney takes the position he does," said Jones, "it might be well for the public to know my contact with the judge in a recent affair on the Umatilla reservation. While a guest of the judge's son I was arrested for possession of liquor, and when they found that some leased land held by the judge's son might be jeopardized, I was—" At this point Jones was cut off by a rap for order.

Finley put forward Averill's name as Burghduff's successor. Clifford, unable to save Burghduff, agreed to this appointment, though he said he disagreed with Averill's ideas for turning over state resources to government operation.

Averill's election was deferred until the night session.

Averill, now a resident of Pendleton, is a native of Curry county. He was formerly a newspaperman and at one time was city editor of the East Oregonian. Later he was a district deputy game warden and later held a government position in predatory animal work.

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FASCIST REFORM HITS SCHOOLS AND PROFESSORS

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Abolish the schools, banish the professors, and release the creative spirit of youth; such is the creed of the most advanced of the Fascist educational reformers, who insist that "culture cannot be taught in the schools."

GOVERNOR SIGNS AS CHAUTAUQUA FINANCE BACKER

Governor Pierce is among the first to respond to the appeal of chautauqua boosters in their campaign to bring chautauqua back in 1926.

The governor's name is down on the dotted line subscribing the full quota asked by the committee. Many others have responded early to letters received yesterday seeking a wider distribution of the responsibility in bringing chautauqua back.

Local friends of chautauqua point to the packed audiences at every performance as evidence that Salem likes chautauqua and will support it.

Others responding favorably to the appeal of the local committee are: Miller Mercantile company, E. C. Hildeman, Kimball college; A. C. Bohrmann, C. A. Kelly, Y. M. C. A.; J. B. Jarman, J. C. Penney company; West Fur company, U. J. Lehman, Barnett Brothers, Jewelers; W. G. Walker, Skaggs store; Peoria Bakery, C. E. Wilson, E. E. Fisher, R. A. Harris, H. H. Vandevort.

The formation of a committee of one hundred for the perpetuation of chautauqua for Salem year after year is under discussion by the local committee. Under this plan each committeeman will assume responsibility for \$20 worth of season tickets and no more.

GERMANY MAKES EASIER MOVEMENTS OF TOURISTS

Berlin, Germany.—New instructions have been issued by the ministry of finance to German customs officers in frontier towns to facilitate tourist and other international travel as much as possible. Not only is there abandoned the practice which obtained during the first years after the war, by which every traveler must leave the railway coach with his baggage at the frontier and submit to a careful inspection of his belongings, but the officers have been told merely to require the occasional opening of a trunk by way of making a test.

KIEL CANAL TRAFFIC GROWS

Berlin, Germany.—Traffic through the Kiel canal last year had more than tripled since the close of the World war and the total tonnage surpassed that of 1913. In the latter year 53,332 vessels with a total tonnage of 10,349,929, passed through the canal. The number of vessels in 1924 was 15,229 aggregating 4,720,000 tons. Last year's traffic showed 42,373 vessels with a total tonnage of 13,434,162.

BOMB, RADIO, SHOW PLACE

San Pedro, Cal.—When the U. S. B. Guide, coast and geodetic survey ship engaged in charting the water about San Clemente, San Nicolas and Santa Catalina islands, off southern California, wants to know its bearings in a hurry, it throws a TNT bomb into the sea and lets radio do the rest.

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