

TEN OPINIONS HANDED DOWN BY HIGH COURT

J. E. Pulkrabek vs Bankers Mortgage corporation, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action upon contract for sale of sawmill equipment. Opinion by Justice Hand. Judge W. N. Gatens affirmed.

William Quigley vs Multnomah Motor company, defendant, and Lumbermen's Trust company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Hand. Judge George Rousseau reversed.

Edward J. West vs State Industrial Accident Commission, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from decision of commission allowing compensation. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.

State of Oregon vs Allen MacLaren, et al, appellants; appeal from Clackamas county; appeal from conviction for crime of rape and sentence to penitentiary. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge J. U. Campbell affirmed.

In the matter of the guardianship of Elizabeth E. Watt, an alleged incompetent. Cora J. Holman, et al vs Elizabeth P. Watt appellant; appeal from Marion county; appeal from order appointing guardian. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge George G. Bingham affirmed.

Joseph Delanain, appellant, vs John D. Wilcox, et al; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from decree allowing judgment. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Judge G. W. Stapleton affirmed.

Low Wallace vs American Life Insurance company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; controversy over contract between agent and company. Opinion by Justice Burnet. Judge C. M. Thomas reversed and case remanded.

Oswald West vs Coos county, appellant; appeal from Lane county; action to collect attorney fees. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge H. H. Holt affirmed.

Geo. P. Winslow, et al, vs Ames Burge, et al, appellant; appeal from Tillamook county; action of ejectment; opinion by Justice Bean. Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.

Manley Auto company vs A. O. Jackson, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to foreclose conditional sales contract. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Walter H. Evans affirmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in state ex rel Alameda Consolidated Mines.

Cadets Learn Tank Warfare



SUMMER TRAINING AT WEST POINT

Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., as part of their Summer training, learn the rudiments of tank warfare.

LIGHT STOCKINGS, SHORT SKIRT, CAUSE ARGUMENT

Cardiff.—The manager of a large business house has created consternation among his women employes and those of other concerns, by issuing instructions that his staff must not wear champagne colored or flesh colored stockings during business hours. This has developed into quite a controversy and the great question of the day is "Are light stockings and abbreviated skirts permissible for business girls?"

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One girl has revolted and resigned rather than wear the orthodox black stockings. She says: "My stockings do not interfere with my efficiency and there is no reason why, because I am a business girl, that I should not be smart. Besides, in the hot weather light stockings make one feel cooler. Anyhow, they look cooler."

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS IN ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires.—American methods in the development of crops and mineral resources are being rapidly introduced into Argentina, which formerly looked to Europe for instruction. The national and provincial governments now have in their service no less than nine technical experts who are either Americans or have gained their knowledge in the United States.

TIGHT SKIRTS BANNED FROM COURT OF KING

London.—Frills worn at court functions at Buckingham palace must not be too flimsy, according to a special ruling on the subject recently by the lord chamberlain's office, which has charge of social affairs for King George and Queen Mary. The ruling was prompted, it was explained, by the tightness of dresses, but in this connection the lord chamberlain has let it be known that there had been no ban on narrow skirts so long as they were full enough to permit the customary to be gracefully carried out by the wearer.

TO BUILD CHURCH FOR SACRED STAIR AT ROME

Rome.—The dream of three quarters of a century to erect a church worthy of the ecclesiastical dignity and solemnity of the world famous Sacred Stair is at last about to be realized. Thanks to the small offerings of thousands of holy year pilgrims, who go up the 28 steps on their knees, saying a special prayer on each, most of the necessary funds for the edifice have been raised. These offerings have been supplemented, of course, by a number of large denominations.

COUNTERFEITERS IN ISLES HARD PRESSED

London.—Despite the fact that the temptation to counterfeit money is much greater now than in any other period, recent announcement of Scotland Yard officials shows that the offenses for forgery are on the decline owing largely to the difficulties of copying the bank of England notes. Counterfeiting in England, until about 100 years ago, was punishable by the death penalty. Offenders, however, are still dealt with most severely, being subject to life imprisonment in first degree cases.

SEATTLE GETS JAP BOOKS

Seattle.—Twenty five volumes of Japanese poetry depicting vividly life in Japan in the eighteenth century recently were presented to the University of Washington library by Professor Aneaki, librarian of the University of Tokyo.

The volumes, which took nine years to compile, are part of an edition made from two copies of a collection saved from destruction in the Japanese earthquake in September, 1923. All but two unbound sets were destroyed by the earthquake.

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ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—6:47 P. M., Jack Sanders' orchestra of the Portland hotel; 7:30-8, police, weather and market reports, baseball scores and news items; 8:19, Walkers' old-time orchestra of Forest Grove, Or.; 10:11, concert from Sherman, Clay & Co. Duo-Art studio.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 261.2—3:4 P. M., musical program; 4:30, concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis; 6:7, Ben Black's orchestra.

KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—6:40-7 P. M., Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra; 7:30-8, Rudy Selig's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8:30-9, Mrs. A. Dalyle, contralto; Crosons trio; 10-11, Waldemar Lind and States restaurant orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 P. M., Examiner's matinee musicals; 6, McDaniel's matinee dancing; 6:45, radio-serial talk; 7, Nick Harris' detective story; 7:30, talk; 7:30, half-hour of dance music; 8:9, program, Ventura Refining company; 9:16, Examiner, Wampus movie program, Wampus Marsh dance orchestra, Betty Patrick, soloist.

NO VITAMIN YET FOUND IN CAPTIVITY IS CLAIM

Toronto, Ont.—While scientists often have thought they had their fingers on a vitamin, "there is not known to be a single vitamin in captivity," Dr. W. C. Dawes of Bozeman, Mont., told the American Osteopathic association at its convention here.

Dr. Dawes argued for the use of uncooked foods, pointing out what he regarded as disadvantages growing out of modern methods of food preparation.

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AUTO STEERED BY WIRELESS

New York, July 23—(AP)—An unoccupied "radio automobile" controlled by the telegraph key of wireless transmitter in another car zig-zagged a tortuous path thru Fourth avenue's dense traffic late yesterday and after narrowly escaping numerous collisions, smashed into a parked car near 47th street. It was headed for the show window of a candy shop when the inventor jumped to the wheel and halted it.

The inventor blamed a nervous radio operator for the accident but declared the experiment a success. Police warned him to conduct his experiments in a more secluded spot.

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RADIO TO HELP SWEDES LEARN TO TALK ENGLISH

Stockholm.—In order to enable Swedish radio fans to enjoy better the programs sent out from American stations, a course in English will next fall be started by the official Swedish radio service. Later on other foreign languages will be taught, but the start will be made with English, Captain George Reutersward, managing director of the Swedish radio organization, has announced.

The course will take the entire winter season. It includes lectures by professors and travellers and readings by authors of their own works.

MUCH PROPAGANDA SENT OUT FROM LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.—Approximately 2,000,000 pieces will constitute the outgoing mail of the Automobile club of Southern California this year, it was indicated in statistics released recently by the headquarters of the organization. The figures were based on the amount of mail matter sent during 1924.

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