

LAWYERS MAY REQUEST PUBLIC PROBE CHARGES

Action may be sought to obtain a public hearing of charges against eight Oregon attorneys whose disbarment is asked by Fred C. Weirall of Tillamook, according to Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court.

"The attorneys who do not doubt prefer a public hearing of the charges are considered false," Benson said. "In this way, the utmost publicity is given the matter. Public hearings are sought in most cases of this sort but are difficult to obtain because witnesses for both sides cannot be summoned. Legal action to compel their attendance is impossible."

Benson expects to receive a copy of the investigation and charges from the investigation committee of the state bar association, next week. The attorneys charged by Weirall with practicing "deceit and fraud" were: George P. Winslow, H. T. Dotts, Claude Barrick and A. A. Hall of Tillamook; E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro, and J. P. Kavanaugh, Jay Bowerman and James L. Conley of Portland.

SEIBERT FIREWORKS CLOSE GOOD SEASON

Aurora—Paul Seibert, Aurora pyrotechnist has just completed one of the most successful seasons of his career.

He has put on 16 successful displays throughout the state the last being at the Polk county fair. He has already started purchasing materials to manufacture his 1931 displays, for which he has booked several engagements and expects to book many more.

Seibert has also received three blue ribbons for his Scotch terrier dog "Mutt", who received honors at the Albany, Tillamook and the Polk county fairs.

BROWN ROT CHECKED BY SULPHUR DUSTING

Hillsboro, Or. (AP)—Sulphur dusting their prune crops before harvesting proved quite successful in preventing losses through brown rot this year, according to Ed Allen, D. G. Lilly and other Washington county growers. W. Cyrus, county agent, suggests that fall orchard sanitation be given attention now as another important step in the control of the disease.

FLOOD DAMAGE HEAVY
Goerlitz, Germany, (AP)—An area of 2,000 square miles in western Silesia has suffered damage estimated at 1,000,000 marks in the floods of the last few days, which Wednesday were receding.

BERRY INJURES HAND
Lyons—Marvin Berry cut his hand while operating the cut off saw at the Crabtree dock. He was rushed to Dr. Beauchamp, who had to take 12 stitches to close the wound.

Hopemere—John Dolinsky, the Hopemere barber, who has been employed for several months at Riley's barber shop in Salem is at home for a couple of weeks.

Violations of Text Book Law Argument In Free Text Issue

Out of the south recently came news of a battle to abolish free textbooks. Oregon educators, however, are proceeding quietly with their plans for adoption of a similar system in this state.

Little has been heard in protest to free state texts. gubernatorial candidates sought to make it an issue in their present campaigns. They failed for lack of protest, was the opinion of state officials.

Citizens would gladly favor any plan for free books to evade the yearly burden of book purchasing, it was said.

The strongest opposition can be found in a faction that opposes California's present system—public school teachers and officials.

In Oregon, their action to defeat the proposal has not as yet been generally voiced. In California, the association of public school superintendents protested state textbook printing.

It was claimed that selection of books was inadequate; that savings in state printing were less than one-half of one per cent the total cost of education; that "16 leading companies refused to lease plates to state printers" and therefore "33 per cent of modern texts were not available to school children of the state."

According to Arthur Brock a member of the investigating committee of the feasibility of state textbook printing, "all but seven of the places of leading companies would be available to Oregon" should the state adopt the proposed plan.

Brock and C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, substantiated allegations that school teachers generally are opposed to state printing and free texts because it limits them in selecting volumes desired in their respective schools.

"Each professor or teacher has his own ideas on the suitability of texts to the particular course he conducts," they declared.

"If state printing and free texts were inaugurated in Oregon, the satisfied class would be those who purchase books for their children," Brock said.

Violations of Oregon's present law governing selection of texts should further lend impetus to the progress toward free texts, it was held.

Recent charges that Salem schools were not adhering to the state law in using these texts selected by the state textbook commission, were made against city superintendent, George W. Hug.

Hug admitted he allowed the use of other than those books selected by the commission but declared there was "less violation of the law in Salem than in other parts of the state."

Said Hug, "you can go right down here to Eugene or Baker and find worse violations of that law than are found here. It is the duty of the state superintendent of schools to enforce these laws. We always seem to be the first blamed, however."

In answer to these charges that misuse of the textbook law was

PARDON BOARD ONLY CLEARING ACCUMULATION

The present spurt of interest in penitentiary pardons is not due to any sudden movement to make wholesale deliveries from the prison, but to the fact that the newly-created state advisory pardon board is now acting upon pardon applications that have been held up in the executive office for many months, says Governor A. W. Norblad.

"Several of the 15 applications for executive clemency which the pardon board has acted upon during the past few weeks have been pending in my office for many months. I was far too busy to give them the attention and investigation they merited and so they accumulated."

The governor pointed out that in a majority of states, applications for pardon and parole are held in strictest secrecy, and often the names of the men pardoned are concealed.

"I have adopted the policy of taking the public into my confidence," said Governor Norblad.

"When an application for pardon is made, I want to hear the views of any person who knows the applicant or the facts bearing upon his case. I invite discussion for I believe I can then arrive at a more just decision."

Governor Norblad has pardoned only two of the 16 applicants. Charles Murray of Eugene, convicted of involuntary manslaughter, and S. Schibata, convicted of murder. Both men were unanimously recommended by the advisory pardon board for executive clemency.

The names of men awarded pardons are not announced with a loud blare of publicity, Governor Norblad said, so that would perhaps do untold harm to him by calling attention to the fact that he is a convict on parole. Paroled prisoners want to step quietly into the outside world, keeping their secret unto themselves, so that their opportunities for honest occupation are not hampered or ruined.

Moalla—Mrs. John Hill, who underwent her second operation Tuesday morning at the Oregon City hospital, is reported as improving.

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REPORT TWO BIRTHS

Mr. Angel—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Thomas are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born Sunday at their home here. Thomas is grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and is manager of the Mt. Angel college stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Johnson are the parents of a son, born Sunday at their home. The Johnsons live on a ranch in the McKee district.

MRS. DELZELL HOME

Turner—Mrs. F. C. Delzell arrived in Turner Monday morning after two months spent in the east, much of the time being spent in Kansas City, Joplin and Carthage, where she spent her girlhood. Mrs. Delzell also visited in Chicago with relatives and stopped over at Salt Lake City and Denver on her return trip.

WILSON NAMED ON COLLEGE CHAMBER

Oregon State College, Corvallis—Julius Wilson, sophomore in commerce at Oregon Agricultural college, has just been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Oregon Agricultural college chamber of commerce.

The college chamber of commerce is modeled after the regular city chambers of commerce and is a member of the chambers of the United States and Oregon. The organization has been instrumental in having some of the leading business men of the country speak at its meetings. Its principal function is to stimulate interest in commerce.

Lyons—Mrs. Malnes of Cottage Grove is visiting at the home of her son and family, G. P. Malnes at the Cochran, Hinkel sawmill.

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PHIL METSCHAN . . . For Governor of Oregon
A splendid administrator—patient, tolerant, just

W. C. HAWLEY . . . For First Congressional District
Invaluable to Oregon because of his seniority in Congress

R. R. BUTLER . . . For Second Congressional District
Entering in his efforts for the advancement of Oregon

FRANKLIN F. KORRELL . . . For Third Congressional District
Quick to win recognition in the National Capital

HARRY BELT . For Justice of the Supreme Court
An able jurist

PERCY R. KELLY . For Justice of Supreme Court
Deserving of his promotion

J. U. CAMPBELL . . For Justice of Supreme Court
A keen, analytical mind

C. A. HOWARD . . . For Superintendent of Public Instruction
A capable educator

CHARLES H. GRAM . For Commissioner of Bureau of Labor
He has the welfare of labor at heart

The above candidates, with the other regular Republican nominees, command your respect and deserve your vote.

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(Paid adv. Republican State Central Committee, Elisha A. Baker, Secretary, Baker Bldg., Portland)

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100 per cent wool sweaters in both coat and slip-on styles. Regular value \$7.50. Mark-down price \$4.95

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Kafoury's extra heavy service weight hose . . . reinforced at all points of strain. All sizes and colors. When you buy Kafoury you buy the best. Former price \$1.95. Mark-down price, pair \$1.65

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