

WOLFE ESTATE MUST DEFEND SUIT FOR TAXES

Charging that the estate of the late Adolph Wolfe, Portland, owes the state \$8000 alleged due in corporation excise taxes, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle announced today that he would file suit to recover the money in the Multnomah county circuit court early this week.

During the last 29 years of his life-time, the complaint stated, Wolfe possessed stocks, bonds and other intangibles valued at approximately \$600,000. On December 21, 1927, the Adwol Investment company was organized by Wolfe as an Oregon corporation and to it he transferred intangibles having in value an excess of \$500,000, the complaint alleged. Van Winkle charged that all capital stock in this organization, excepting one share issued to Florence Eitelson, his daughter, and one share to Jesse Eitelson, his son-in-law, was owned by Wolfe.

This corporation remained in existence under Oregon laws until 1929, the complaint stated, when the Oregon intangibles law became effective. Then Wolfe caused to be organized a similar corporation under the Nevada laws and the Oregon company was dissolved, the complaint alleged, and all stocks, bonds and other intangibles then were transferred from the Oregon to the Nevada corporation, the complaint charged.

While Wolfe was the real owner of these stocks and bonds and was the active manager of the Adwol Investment company, he continued to transact business in Oregon until the time of his death, Van Winkle held.

Defendants in the suit are Florence Wolfe Eitelson, Jesse Eitelson and Roscoe Nelson, executors of the Wolfe estate, and Jean, Ruth and George Wolfe Eitelson.

FIGURE IN IMPENDING HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT



The contest for the speakership of the next congress, which has been going on quietly since the death of Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, finds the four men shown above being prominently mentioned for the post in which administration advisers want a strong leadership to handle the huge democratic majority. Upper left is Sam Rayburn of Texas, upper right William Bankhead of Alabama. At left, below, is James M. Mead of New York, and at right, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee. (Associated Press Photos)

JEAN HAY SAID TO BE NAME OF NOTED PAINTER

Paris (AP)—The anonymous Master of Moulins now has a name. It's "Jean Hay," if the deductions of Dr. Maurice H. Goldblatt, director of the Art Gallery of the University of Notre Dame, are correct.

The triptych of Moulins, long considered the masterpiece of French art of the 15th Century, and over which has waged a veritable war as to its authenticity, definitely is the work of Jean Hay, and painted in 1498.

Some critics have considered these panels in the Cathedral of Moulins as the work of another painter, Jehan Perréal, but Dr. Goldblatt, the Chicago expert, who first saw the triptych in 1926 and who for the past eight years has specialized in the study of primitive schools, now is convinced that it is the work of Hay.

"Are historians and experts have been trying to solve this problem," he said, "and the painter was believed by some to be Jehan Perréal, court painter to Charles VIII, Louis XII and Francois I, but there was nothing definite upon which to base this supposition. By my own method of identification of paintings, however, I am positive that this triptych is from the brush of Hay."

Hay was a famous artist of the 15th Century, now almost forgotten, and one of the many pictures painted by him still bears his name. It is the "Christ with the Scepter."

Louis Dimier, French art historian, says that Jean Hay was painter to the Bourbons and that he made Tours the center of his activity. Dr. Goldblatt has identified 14 other paintings in the great galleries as the work of Hay, some of them being anonymously attributed to the Louvre Museum, three in the Brno Museum.

There are four children, Alvin of Norwalk, Calif., George of Los Angeles, Mrs. Josephine Dunton of Molalla and Mrs. Rex R. Randall of Oakland, Cal. Also nine grandchildren.

The date was also the 39th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nierson who were among the guests.

els Museum and others in the chief galleries of Munich, New York and in the Chicago Art Institute, where his paintings "The Annunciation" is part of the Ryerson collection.

Jehan Perréal paints much like Hay, which accounts for the confused identification, but Dr. Goldblatt attributes his discovery to the fact of an authentic signature and a date, 1488, on a "Portrait of a Young Man" in the Friedsam collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where it is wrongly attributed to the Master of Moulins. This is the only known signed picture by Perréal.

FARM WOMEN LACK HOME EQUIPMENT

The wide potential market that exists among rural homemakers for common household conveniences, if and when purchasing power is restored, is indicated by an inquiry involving more than 400 farm homes in six Oregon counties, made by home demonstration agents, supervised by Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in nutrition at Oregon State college.

More than a third of the rural homes were found to be without sinks, and more than two-thirds were without drain boards on both sides of the sinks. Only a few more than half of the homes surveyed had running water and only 30 per cent had hot and cold water.

Despite the lack of many conveniences in handling food for the household, a considerable degree of self-sufficiency in food production, preservation and preparation was found, Miss Case reports. From 38 to 42 per cent raise all or part of their vegetables and more than half produce all their eggs. Ten per cent of the rural homemakers preserve eggs, 49 per cent can fish and 85 per cent can fruit.

Home baking is the rule, with percentages ranging from 39 per cent who bake all of their bread to 74 per cent who bake all of their cakes.

Inquiry also revealed that as many as half of the homemakers would be found without such simple kitchen equipment as quart and pint measures, measuring cups and spoons, and fruit and vegetable shredders.

Penn Quarantine Post 235 Years Old

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—An organization established in 1700 by William Penn for the protection of Philadelphians from disease brought to this port by foreign ships is marking its 235th birthday.

The Port of Quarantine, as it is named, is situated near Essington on the Delaware river. It has passed through the control of English authority, the state of Pennsylvania, city of Philadelphia and finally to

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That's what Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does—knocks a cold "dead" than last year's calendar! This is why: First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs and fever in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and crampy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. 50¢ and 50¢ at all drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

the United States public health office. It is the oldest permanent quarantine station in the country.

HUGE STILL DISCOVERED
Montreal (AP)—A huge illicit liquor distilling plant, equipped with secret doors and an underground "gelfaway" tunnel, was raided by Royal Canadian Mounted Police here. Two men, who attempted to escape through a tunnel leading to a nearby garage, were arrested. Police said the still was the largest seized here in years. It occupied the whole second floor of a building, and had a capacity of 15,000 gallons.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first balloon ascension, a new balloon is to be named the "M. Montclair" and will make an ascent in Paris.

How Will Your EVENING GOWNS Look Under Holiday Lights?

They must look picturesque like our robe de nuit styles. They must gleam like our sequin trims. They must look sumptuous like our velvets. And they must all look, as they do, like a lot more than . . .

17.00

There are Evening Dresses of Silk Crepe, Printed Taffetas, Satins and Velvets. And Dinner Dresses of like materials, some with little jackets for "double duty" from dinner to evening wear.

Other Evening Frocks **7.85 to 22.50**

SHIPLEY'S

SOCIETY

STUDENT BODY IS MOSTLY PACIFIST

Milwaukee (AP)—According to a survey drafted by students of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, division, more than 90 per cent of their ranks are confirmed pacifists.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Philip H. Person, head of the psychology department, revealed that while 67 per cent were unwilling to go to war, only 10 per cent were willing to carry their convictions to the point of imprisonment. Eighty-nine per cent would resist a foreign invasion.

The students chose President Roosevelt as the most desirable type of leader with Hitler as the least desirable. They denounced preparedness as a plausible means of averting war and unanimously agreed that the real hero was the man who could stand by his pacifistic convictions while his fellowmen were being overcome by militaristic frenzy.

STUDENT SCORES JAZZ AT MID-DAY

Philadelphia (AP)—A letter, written by a student, attacking the noontime jazz concerts held weekly in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, was published in a recent publication of the Pennsylvaniaian, campus daily.

"If we must have a third-rate jazz band," wrote the student, "let's dance to those rhythms on Houston Hall floor and invite the co-eds."

The board of governors (the undergraduates who plan the student union programs) show a lack of originality and bad taste in presenting this type of entertainment.

The writer suggests that fraternity songfests, plays, debates among the faculty, political discussions, or concerts of worthwhile music be substituted.

The chairman of the board of governors, Joseph W. Carnswath, of Rydal, submitted a reply to the student which said: "Possibly we were wrong in presenting a jazz band, but before any plays or debates are presented at noon, it would be necessary to have the assurance that the students would support such functions."

Coin Waits Dentist Lost 25 Years Ago

Neillsville, Wis. (AP)—An \$8,000 estate awaits Dr. Leslie Pitcher, former dentist here, for whom search was resumed recently, 25 years after he disappeared while living in Michigan.

His 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Allie Pitcher, who mourned his loss so deeply that her mind was impaired, died recently in an asylum leaving her entire estate to him. Friends wrote hundreds of letters for her in an unsuccessful effort to find him. For years she visited the post office after the arrival of each train seeking a letter that never came.

Divorce Is Sought

Dallas—Sue for divorce has been filed in circuit court by Cecil Mayfield against J. O. Mayfield. The complaint states that the couple were married at Vancouver, Wash. in September 1930 and one child has been born of the union. No property rights are involved. A court decree awarding the plaintiff the custody of the child during the winter or school months and the defendant the custody of the child during the summer or vacation months is asked by the plaintiff.

Miss Josephine Nibler Attractive Bride

Woodburn—A quiet wedding took place at St. Luke's Catholic church Monday morning at 7 o'clock when Miss Josephine T. Nibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nibler of Woodburn became the bride of Walter H. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Stayton.

The impressive service was read

SOCIETY

Golden Wedding Observed Sunday

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lindahl, well known residents of this city, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Second street with an informal reception from 2 to 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. About 50 friends called during the afternoon to offer congratulations and good wishes. The rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and greenery and refreshments were served. Many gifts were received.

At noon a family dinner was served with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl, Mrs. Josephine Dunton, Gerald, Beuna, Kareen, Levon and Lesion Dunton of Molalla, Mrs. Rex R. Randall and daughter Eileen of Oakland, Mrs. Isabelle Jacobson of Seattle, a sister of Mrs. Lindahl 82 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Nelson, Mrs. Theo Ostlund of Seattle, and Mrs. Bolette Munter of Polson, Mont.

Guests from Salem who called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. William Judson and Kenneth Randall.

M. J. Lindahl was born August 16, 1858 at Coon Valley, Wis., and Karen Jacobson was born near Christiania, Norway, October 10, 1865 and came to America with her parents when six months old. She was married to M. J. Lindahl at Boscebel, Wis., November 25, 1884 and they came to Woodburn October 1, 1905. For 29 years they have made their home here, except for a period of five years which they spent at Mon-

church women who reside in the west division are invited to be present.

by Father J. E. Rubis at nuptial low mass and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nibler, parents of the bride, who were married on the same date 39 years ago.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble of brown with a corsage in harmonizing shades and Mrs. Nibler also wore a brown suit with matching corsage. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Victor Kelly sister of the bride, who also played soft organ music during the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Nibler home with covers placed for 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., and will be at home after December 1 at Stayton.

Mrs. Bell graduated from Woodburn high school in 1923 and for the past seven years has been employed at the statehouse in Salem in the corporation and highway departments. Mr. Bell is a well known Stayton attorney, a graduate of Williams law school. They have many friends in Woodburn, Salem and Stayton.

The East division of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Power, 253 North 13th street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All

Mrs. Homer Harrison Hostess To Club

West Salem—The Jolly Time Quilting club met with Mrs. Homer Harrison at her home in Salem Thursday for an all-day's quilting for the hostess. A pot-luck luncheon was served.

Present were Mrs. E. S. Coates, Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. Robert Ketterman, Mrs. W. P. Sexton, Mrs. Elmer Herson, Mrs. Phil Hathaway and the hostess, Mrs. Harrison.

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Camel smokers notice a positive energy-refreshing effect from smoking Camels when they are tired or "out of sorts." Above is Ray Baker, star newspaper man of the International News Service. He says: "The man on the INS desk has a high-pressure job. A big story breaks and I am on the desk for ten hours...twelve hours...working at top speed! Whenever I feel 'all in' Camels bring back my pep." For over ten years I've preferred Camels—I can smoke them continually without jangled nerves."

Science confirms the experience of smokers regarding Camel's "energizing effect." Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos never upsets the nerves. And you never tire of their finer flavor!

TIRED OUT?...

get a Lift with a Camel!

BUSINESS GIRL. Rev. J. Miller says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low. They never upset my nerves."

HOCKEY STAR. "Bill" Cook, New York Rangers star, says: "I smoke only Camels. They're tasty that sure hits the spot! I smoke all I want and find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVergne says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

CARTOONIST. Chon Day says: "I often work 10-11-12 hours at a stretch and am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and Camels never upset my nerves."

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