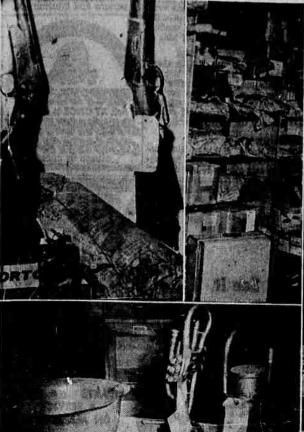
SUPREME COURT REVIEWS BEDBUGS AND VALENTINES









Legion Gets Birthday Cake

The 34th birthday anniver-sary of the American Legion was observed Monday evening in the Legion Club with about 150 attending.

In the absence of Commandr James A. Garvin, who is ill, Don Dill, vice commander, accepted the birthday cake from Unit President Mrs. A. D. Apperson. Mrs. Charles Greene was general chairman for the no-host ham dinner.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Earl T. Andresen who presented the following:

From Jon-Mar Dancing Studios was a soft shoe dance by Patty Whalen; a feature dance by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Van Swearingen; a hula dance by Diane Pearcy; jitterbug dance by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mejstrick; vocal numbers by Mrs. Agnes Cole; The Dixie Landers with Charles Claggett, Glenn Burright, Paul Hale, Bob Moon and Park, Pears, who enterlighed to the past week, one for the of last Mothers club and one as the program preceding a tea hour Assis

at the home of the president, Carol Page. Mrs. Florence Sprouse.

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Soft, white, strong

Top, left: Bottle and bundled sheet contain mummified bedbugs entered as exhibits in a case in the Oregon Su-preme Court 35 years ago. The rifle was used by Old Man Peare to kill one Culver in 1925. Peare, 67, was the oldest man ever hanged at the penitentiary. Center pictures: Miscellaneous exhibits found on shelving in Supreme Court basement. Top, right: Valentine submitted in breach of promise suit aided the plaintiff in getting a \$1 judgment against the defendant. Lower, left: Obstetrical instruments, evidence in an abortion case 36 years ago; battered cornet helped ta lower court to decide the plaintiff was entitled to \$20,000 damages in the case of Tubbs vs. P.E. & E. Railway; and the lantern that was the light that failed a brakeman in a suit for personal damages. Right center: Arthur Benson, associated with the Supreme Court of Oregon for 51 years as deputy and clerk, views a safety box opened with a can opener to gain access to papers in the case of Wayne vs. Huber. Lower right: Bicycle that be-came evidence in a fatal accident on Highway 99 near Gold Hill in Jackson county. The other bicycle, dating an accident of 19 years ago, pertains to a case not recorded in

Washington School Hosts Members of Mothers Club

weaters to the meeting to be sent to the Korean children. This project is sponsored by the Department of Oregon, American Legion auxiliary. The child welfare work of the auxiliary has a two-fold purpose. First: to assure care and protection of children of war vetterans, and second: to achieve the Legions goal of "A Square Deal for Every Child."

Woodburn WCTU

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Woodburn — The Woodburn unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Florence Epley, Billy Clayton, Mr. Bennett and the teachers. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilhelm returned last Thursday to their returned last Thursday by Reps. Angell (R. Ore.) and Mack (R.—Wash.).

Tonight enjoy the Columbia River Basin were introduced Tuesday by Reps. Angell (R.—Ore.) and Mack (R.—Wash.).

Tonight enjoy the pelicopter rescued 27 Japanese from a grounded fishing vessel from a grou

LOW IN CALORIES

HIGH IN ENERGY

at your favorite food Store

East Salem — Two special programs by pupils of Washington school were presented the past week, one for the past week, one for the of last Friday night at Swegle the past week, one for the of last Friday night at Swegle to make Center east of 17th a residential district.

Consideration will be given a petition from the Woodry Furniture Market for a change of Albany following the street car track. Others saw the Scoul (**P) — Adiai Impressed by Scoul (**P) — A

right, Paul Hale, Bob Moon and Ray Pease who entertained with orchestra and vocal numbers.

On Friday, March 27, the auxiliary will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale in the gas company building, 109 S. Commercial St., with Mrs. Fred.

Mothers club and one as the program preceding a tea hour for members.

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Alidon Sockwell, were many of the mothers and fathers of the school children with Mrs. R. On the same date hearings will be led at this control was "Keep Oregon Green" by pupils of Merlin Marsh's fifth grade. The announcer was and cooked food sale in the gas company building, 109 S. Commercial St., with Mrs. Fred.

Morean Difficulties

Seoul 49. — Adlal Stevenson to permit it to enlarge its store at 1605 North Summer, and a public hearing will be held at the April 21 meeting.

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The next meeting of Capital Unit will be Monday, April 6, at Salem Womans club. Mrs. Paul Ficke, legislative chairman, will have a speaker for the meeting.

Members are asked to bring gweaters to the meeting to be sent to the Korgen abilding.

Sharon Bishop.

Participating were Cherrill Doty, James Eliot, Duane Bohls, Loretta Kay, Judell Hepp, Douglas of the third grade the fish pond; Mrs. Jack Tipton, Mrs. Dicky Carlisle, Jerry Henne; Merlin Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Julius Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Julius Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. COLUMBIA BILLS GIVEN.

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Members are asked to bring sweaters to the meeting to be sent to the Korean children. Harry Kepper, Melvin Hoiland, Florence Epley, Billy Clayton, Larry Isham and Clark Engle.

Mrs. Ray Bernardy, Mrs. Julius Miklia, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Columbia Bills Given Washington (P)—Bills au orizing expenditure of 150 m

The first public hearing on tioned.

The court took a dim view The cou

The code, which has been well publicized, is subject to changes, and already the commission has received a num-ber of requests for changes be-

the commission at its meet- October 1, 1912.

Washington (P)—Bills authorizing expenditure of 150 mil-



Bedbugs, Valentines **Among Court Exhibits**

puty and then clerk of the

And junk it is in nearly ev-

contain many more. Those bedugs are dessicated and yellow 1951. with age. Who would want them or the sheet infested with

January 29, 1918. To this case the plaintiff had purchased an apartment house of sorts in Portland on a purchase contract. Soon she (the plaintiff was a woman) was disillusioned with her bargain and sued to break her agreement with the defendant. She alleged that the deal was a swindle, that many of the tenants (excepting the bedbugs) were dummles and more particularly that her acquisition was infested with vermin—bedbugs to be exact, or cimes. Consider that the defendant guilty of murchased an apartment house of sorts in Portland on a purchase of whether that lethal weapon smoked in the hands of L. W. Peare, Coos county moonshiner, Culver, a backelor, fell dead. The quarrel? Well, if it matters now, was about a line fence. The case was filled February 17, 1925, and on May 22, 1925, old man Peare, 67, and the oldest man ever executed at Oregon State penitentiary, was hanged. The light that failed was sufficted as an exhibit in the case of Adskim vs. the O. R. & N. railroad. Adskim sued the expression should be ques-

the city's new zoning code will be held Wednesday night at West Salem City hall by the city planning and zoning commission. The meeting starts at and the bedbugs, too.

Well, what's next? Tubbs vs. Portland, Eugene and Eastern Railway is next. Exhibit A in this case consists of a battered cornet. This case was filed fore its final adoption. , cornet. This case was filed Denial was recommended by with Oregon's Supreme Court

the commission at its meeting Tuesday night for a request from Henry Torvend for a zone change at Center and 20th streets to permit offices for two doctors. The new code intends to make Center east of 17th a residential district.

Consideration will be given the content of th

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By BEN MAXWELL

Exhibits ranging from bed- aside. Not Tubbs with his cor-ugs to valentines have been net and lyre. He stayed in the inspected by Oregon's Supreme track and kept on playing.

Court in the review of 18,000 The disconcerted motormar

cases presented before that tri-bunal during the past 90 years. late for Tubbs. He was run

bunal during the past 90 years.

Many of these, dating back
40 and more years, are retained in the basement storage of
the Supreme Court building.

Exhibits presented by littigants at the conclusion of their
cases may be reclaimed. Some
do withdraw them. Others are
content to let bygones be bygones and leave the exhibits in
custody of the court. As yet the
Supreme Court has made no
attempt to dispose of the growing exhibit collection that Arthur Benson, for 51 years debuty and then clerk of the lyre is nowhere recorded.

You der twisted bicycle What story does it tell? It re-calls a sad and recent death in-Take a look at 35-year-old bottle of bedbugs and the bundled sheet that is said to contain many more. Those bedwith the court January 24

Trusty rifle, how many niches does your gun-stock bear? One said the court in dead vermin? Once a plaintiff bear? One said the court in did in the case of Hill vs. the case of State vs. Pearse and campbell filed with the Court sustained a lower court finding anuary 29, 1918.

In this case the plaintiff had der in the first degree. When

> N. railroad. Adskim sued the company for damages involving personal injuries arising out of an accident nine miles west of LaGrande. Somehow, the railroad's electric lantern carried by Adskim, a brake-man, appears to have failed and was a contributing factor to his injuries.
>
> Who used a can opener or

the little black security box that once contained a will and other papers involved in the case of Wayne vs. Huber filed

"I must say I don't know how long this senseless war will go on—how long the Chinese, once the friends of the Koreans and the Americans, and most of all, the United Nations here engaged, will con tinue to bleed and die for their Russian masters," he added.

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way to the plaintiff in an action for damages in a breach of promise suit when it awarded a judgment of \$1 against the defendent. Who was the land.

Who was the defendant?

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