

CORVALLIS GAZETTE.



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United Brethren Win.

A matter that has been under litigation for several years in Benton county was settled, Monday in the supreme court of the state. Several years ago J. L. Akin became executor of the Hannah and Peter W. Mason estate, which estate held his note for \$800 and interest. It subsequently developed that Akin was insolvent. The legal question as to whether Akin could not be held for the amount in spite of his insolvency was the question to be determined.

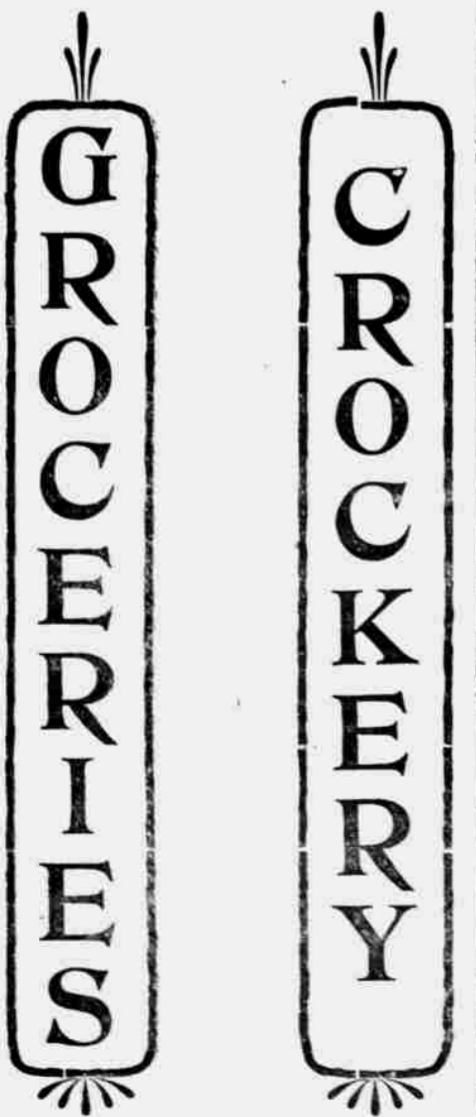
Suit was brought by the United Brethren church, to whom the estate had been willed, and Mrs. Margery Davison to determine the question and after passing through the circuit court, where Akin lost it was carried to the supreme court, where Akin lost again. J. W. Ingle and J. Q. Rogers were bondsmen for Akin. The question then arose if these bondsmen could not be held responsible for the liability against Akin, the executor in spite of his insolvency. The Church and Mrs. Davison again brought suit, and won in the circuit court and in the decision handed down Monday won also in the supreme court. The decision is of local interest as all parties in the suit reside within Benton county. It is also interesting as confirming an important legal principle. The concluding words of Judge Bean are as follows: "We are therefore of the opinion that under the statute of this state and by the great weight of authority, the sureties on the official bond of Akin, as executor of the Mason estate, are liable for the amount of his personal debts to the estate notwithstanding his insolvency."

The amount to be paid by the bondsmen including cost of action aggregates \$1500.

It surely is about time to ring down the curtain on this Creffield business. The man is either a cheap knave or a maniac, perhaps some of both. It is fitting that he should be sent somewhere well out of sight, where the opportunity for proselyting is slender. —Albany Herald.

...ZIEROLF...

Carries the newest, best and most complete line of



.. ZIEROLF ..

OREGON DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Convention Meets for Two Days Session in Portland.

The Oregonian of Wednesday devotes a page to the doings of the league that is expected to do so much for our state in the near future. Three hundred Development League delegates, representing the best citizens and best interests of the state, spent Tuesday at the Marquam Theater in consummating the Development League idea whereby the state's energies are to concert in the big forward movement intended to give Oregon a place among the great states of the Union. Enthusiastic delegates filled the theatre and made their reports, and in every section the sentiment was shown to be tremendously in support of a co-operative development which will result in effectively tapping the great storehouses of wealth that lie untouched.

No more notable gathering was ever under one roof in the history of the commonwealth. Every section of the state was represented and from expressions made by delegates it was readily apparent that the time is ripe for the great awakening that is to take place. The delegates left their farms and their stores and their offices and their individual interests to lend a part in assisting the interests of the state.

The personnel of the convention is notable. The delegates are not the class of men given to effervescence in meaningless streams of oratory. The typical Development League delegate is a solid man of the community from whence he comes and has its welfare at heart. He has not traveled many miles during his busiest season to hear himself talk, but with the idea that the interests of the community and thereby his own interests may be advanced. Nor are his ideas selfish, for he has a pride in his own particular locality and in his state that is equal or far greater than his regard for his personal interests.

One of the first speakers on the program was E. L. Smith, of Hood River, president of the State Board of Horticulture, who gave an able discourse on the inner secrets of orchard-growing, dealing particularly with apples.

Mr. Smith was followed immediately upon the platform by Dr. Jas. Withycombe, who read a paper on "Some Examples of Actual Results in Agriculture." This paper was a comprehensive and instructive statement of what the state is producing from her fields.

Tom Richardson took the attention of the convention for a few minutes with some practical suggestions on advertising counties and helping along the good work of state development.

Reports of actual work were received and listened to with much interest.

At the Oregon Experiment Station last year 1828 tons of green alfalfa per acre were secured, representing 7.31 tons of hay, worth \$43.86. This season over five tons of good cured clover hay were secured, worth \$35. Their report continues: With the aid of the citizens of the state, Oregon will become one of the greatest states in the Union, great not as Minnesota for her wheat production, great not as Illinois for her corn, but great for the wealth of her agricultural land, her immense forests, her large mineral wealth, her magnificent scenery and healthful climate. It rests with you, citizens of Oregon, to see that this is accomplished, and let us hope that each one of you will realize that this is a duty you owe yourselves, your state and the Nation.

Brother Bennett, of the Irrigation Irrigator, furnished the spread eagle fireworks of the meeting. It was a great speech, and a credit to the speaker. He said in part:

Figuratively speaking, all eyes will soon be turned towards Oregon. Thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, mayhap millions will follow Lewis and Clark into our beloved country, while millions more who cannot come will eagerly read all that is written and printed and listen to all that is said about the land "Where Rolls the Oregon!" Yes, even millions will be hungered for the story of Oregon, the most fascinating of all the histories of our great galaxy of states. Is our almost universal somnolence to continue? Are we to go on as of old and collectively take another Rip Van Winkle nap? Are we still to take the husks and give our sister states the fruits? Or shall we arouse ourselves, unitedly gird on our armor, take Opportunity by the hand and determine that we will make the name of Oregon and her wonderful resources and possibilities known in every hamlet in the East? How are we going to do this? That is what we have met here to determine. I see before me many men competent to map out a plan of educational advertising; jointly we will be able to evolve some plan or plan whereby we can make Opportunity captive.

Money must be raised. We cannot do much on wind. The man who says Oregon don't need advertising must be ostracized, and the pessimist who says Oregon is no great shakes, anyway, must be quickly taken out and killed! We must begin our campaign here and now. We must formulate a plan of battle, choose our captains, name our recruiting officers, select our ammunition, locate the sites for our batteries, appoint a rendezvous, and ere the snows of winter come we should have every hill and valley east of the Rocky Mountains reverberating with the story of the wonders of Oregon.

The results of Wednesday's deliberations may be summed up as follows:

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the development of the Inland Empire by means of a portage road around Celilo Rapids; the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia River by the removal of the bar, improvement of Coos Bay Harbor, irrigation enterprises whereby Government aid is to be secured for the arid lands of the state.

The report of the plan of organization contained this resolution: Resolved, That each city, town and community organize its own local league, business club, or other similar organization, or select one of its existing clubs or organizations, which shall become a member of the State League.

Most impressive was the scene when, at the end of the convention, the big assemblage of delegates pledged themselves as one man to co-operate actively in the work of advancing the interests of their community and thereby those of the state.

Working For Fame.

A prominent furniture firm in Portland have been advertising a guessing contest for little girls under fourteen years of age. The answers were to be presented in person, and on the first day over 1500 children brought in their names and answers. This shows that there is hardly a family a living in the city of Portland, who have children, who are not today interested in the Furniture House of Tull & Gibbs. The public can be best reached through the columns of the newspapers of your town, and it is worth something when every person naturally associates your name with any mention of the business in which you are engaged. This is what the last month's advertising has done for the firm of Tull & Gibbs in Portland. It is a lesson for all business men in the state.

For a Better Water Supply

Corvallis citizens may yet see the day when the snows of Mary's Peak will furnish their water supply. Not but that the water now in use is not good, for other cities are glad to get it, but this water would be far superior, clean, cold and in immeasurable quantities. It lies just to the west of this city and can be had at a very moderate expense, and in a very short time.

There are three feasible sources of supply, any one of which will give ample satisfaction. The first is the south fork of Mary's River which empties into the main river about a half a mile above Philomath. This stream of main stream furnishes power for Arch Horning's saw-mill, supplies water for a seven mile flume that floats down 20,000 feet of lumber every day and there is enough water remaining in the bed of the stream to repeat the process threefold. This water is so cold that small boys cannot swim in it, which is saying a good deal.

There is enough water going to waste at the Benton County Lumber Company's Mill at Philomath to irrigate several thousand acres of farm land. Take a trip up along this flume and notice the pretty, luxuriant gardens. The dwellers along the way have a two-inch hole in the flume and plug it. At night the plug is removed, and by means of troughs and little ditches, the water runs all night. The water from the flume is clean, with the exception of the saw-dust which could easily be screened out and utilized.

Another source of supply is Wood's Creek, which runs into Mary's river about a half a mile above the mouth of the south fork. This stream is also sufficient for all necessary needs, but is not as available as the first named supply.

The third source of supply is the north fork of Mary's River, which, with a suitable dam, can be made to yield results of untold value. When it comes to a question of power, the system would be very inexpensive as the fall is sufficient to dispense with machinery, and, when once put in, will practically run itself.

Mr. Gates one of the most practical engineers of the northwest considers the project feasible and the cost of the enterprise would pay for itself in a very few years. Mr. Gates has just completed a fine new water system for Dallas and number among his undertakings some of the best water systems in Oregon.

There is sufficient idle money in the different depositories of the city to finance the proposition, indeed it would be considered a wide awake proposition by some men a fine opportunity for investment with good substantial ground for complete returns.

Good News For The Carriers

By an order issued by the post-office department today, all rural carriers appointed prior to June 30, 1904, who were entitled to the maximum pay of \$600 under the rules governing the establishing of routes at that time, shall receive a maximum of \$720 under a readjustment. A standard rule gives twenty-four miles as the maximum of a route.

Real Estate Transfers.

J R Wyatt to Sarah H Schiffler 25 acres near Albany; \$10.
-B B Barnes and wife to J W Holman, 21 acres east of Wells; \$500.
C C Huff and wife to G H Nash, 80 acres south of Corvallis; \$2,600.
J H Simpson et al to A R and C H Woodcock, qcd 524 acres north of Corvallis; \$250.

We don't want to hurry you!

But you must come early if you wish to secure some bargains at our great summer reduction sale.

WASH GOODS and SUMMER DRESS GOODS AT COST.

10 per cent reduction on table linen and napkins.
10 per cent reduction on lace curtains and scrims.
10 per cent reduction on calicos, percales and gingham.
10 per cent reduction on all 50c mixed-wove dress goods.
10 per cent reduction on cretons, silkline and draperies.
10 per cent reduction on towels and toweling.
Bargains in odds and ends ribbons and laces.
20 per cent reduction on embroideries and dress trimmings.

Other bargains on the remnant counter.
We pay the top price for country produce.

F. L. MILLER.

We want you to hurry up

and see our store under its present management. A glance of our windows will convince you that we have something extraordinarily fine inside. We are headquarters for

Furniture, Carpets, Matting, Wall Paper, etc.

Give us a chance to show you our large line of goods. If you are not now ready to buy, when you are you will know where to get

Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

HOLLENBERG & CADY

CORVALLIS OREGON

"THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE."

N. B. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Corvallis Ice Works.

Will deliver ice every day from 7 to 11 o'clock.
Sm all orders must be in by 8 o'clock.

This space reserved for

The Corvallis Saw Mill Co.

Watch for an important announcement.

ADAMS BROS., CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.

Will furnish estimates on anything in the building line.
All kinds of picket and woven fence to order. South Main st., Corvallis.

J. E. HENKLE,

MILLINERY, MERCHANDISE, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

PHILOMATH, OR.