



SENTENCE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Jury Decides Case in Favor of Prosecution.

Monday the case of the State of Oregon vs C. M. Kline and Merwin McMains came up for a hearing. The defendants were charged with selling or giving liquor in violation of the local option law while acting in the capacity of officers of the Corvallis Social and Athletic Club.

While the case came up Monday, the greater part of the day was consumed in securing a jury, many men being drawn, examined and excused before the final acceptance of six men to act as jurors. Tuesday morning the task of taking testimony began and witnesses from Corvallis and other points were on hand in some numbers. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Bryson did not have all testimony in behalf of the state in until Tuesday evening. The following morning Attorney Fouts, of Portland, who conducted the defense, placed a few witnesses on the stand. Shortly before noon, Wednesday, the attorneys began reading law and making their pleas to the court and jury.

Quite late in the afternoon Judge Holgate instructed the jury and they retired for twenty minutes. After having kicked the kinks out of their legs the jury filed back into the court room and informed His Honor that their verdict was in favor of the prosecution. Judge Holgate will pass sentence next Wednesday. The jury was composed of Joseph Underwood, Lee Henkle, Thomas Jones, H. M. Fleming, Thomas Callahan and J. B. Goodman.

Wednesday, October 18, another case will come up before Judge Holgate. It is understood that the title of the case will be the State of Oregon vs Chas. M. Kline, Jack Milne and Merwin McMains. Not having kept a record we are not positive just how many club cases have come up to date, nor can we predict with any degree of certainty how many more are likely to be brought.

A Good Play.

A large audience greeted "On the Bridge at Midnight" Wednesday evening when the company appeared in the local Opera House. We say a large crowd—in fact it was an audience larger by far than turns out to the average play produced in this city. The play is well written—interesting, entertaining and instructive.

It would be hard to pick a flaw in the company, so well balanced is it. The customary "stick" or "sticks" usually sandwiched some place in every company was not in evidence Wednesday evening. Of comedy, there is abundance and there are bits of pathos that is real pathos and makes one's throat swell. So far as the play is concerned, it is heroic. There is a villain persecuting a lady—for this we could have seen him hanged—and there are also many good people in the play.

The draw-bridge scene and the steamer passing through the draw was quite realistic. Taken all in all, if Corvallis can have a class of plays during the winter of the merit of "On the Bridge at Midnight" no one will have cause for complaint and there is no doubt about the patronage.

Cuts His Throat.

A professor in the University of Oregon comes near to making his escape from this vale of tears as is shown by the following dispatch from Eugene under date of October 10:

While in a morbid condition of mind produced by a continued illness, P. C. Langemo, late of the University of California, and

instructor in the department of at this institution, made an attempt on his life by cutting his throat with a razor yesterday.

He was staying with an acquaintance, Mr. S. P. Ness, an attorney in Eugene. Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the family was startled by hearing noises from Langemo's room, and hurrying to the scene found him almost lifeless. Drs. De Bar and Kuykendall were at once called in. The unfortunate man had lost considerable blood, but the doctors are confident he will recover.

Much regret is expressed in university circles, as Mr. Langemo had made many friends, though he had been here but a short time. President Campbell does not know what will be done as to the place left vacant by Mr. Langemo's illness, and will wait a few days before taking action.

P. C. Langemo was one of the new instructors engaged by the university this fall. His work at Oregon was under Professor Young, conducting classes in economics and political science. A graduate of the University of Minnesota and a close student under Dr. Ely, afterwards at the University of Wisconsin, he was exceptionally well fitted for the work. Before coming here he was an instructor at the University of California. He arrived in Eugene last Friday, and is unmarried.

A Real Treat.

The first of the series of lecture course entertainments was given in the Opera House, Tuesday evening to a crowded house. The start was a happy one, for it was most enjoyable from every standpoint. The first number given was encored four times, as were some of their other numbers. At the close of the performance people stood about the doors in groups trying vainly to express themselves. Some there were who declared the first number to have been worth the price of admission. However, the first was no better than the following numbers and it is perhaps not fair to extoll too highly any single number on the program to the shading of some other.

The Bell Ringing and the brass quartette were fine, and the perfect blending of the voices was unusual—in fact, rare. To ring the bells caused some perspiration on the part of the quartette, but small wonder, for some of the bells weigh 15 pounds. There is a desire that the Parland-Newhall Co. visit Corvallis again next year.

The next of the series of lecture-course entertainments is Maro, prince of magic. He will be here early in November.

Alsea for Sport.

Thomas Cummings and D. Bussard are home from Alsea, where they spent the past few weeks enjoying a hunt and fishing for salmon. They report the best of luck and came back loaded with game and fish to their hearts' content. A fine buck fell to their lot and venison is as common with them as beef, while of fish they had an over abundance. In three days the two men secured 94 big salmon in trolling in Alsea bay, and the catch of one day was 36 big salmon, and said to be the greatest one-day catch ever made in the Alsea. The residents of that section were amazed at the luck of the visitors and stated that never in their experience had they seen such luck attending sportsmen from the valley. The fish were salted down and brought home and the families of the two sportsmen will enjoy the fruits of the mens' work all winter.—Albany Herald.

Board—Table boarders wanted. Mrs. Florence Mulkey, 4th St., near Jackson; Ind. phone 476.

O. A. C. WELL UP.

Educational Awards at the Lewis and Clark.

The following telegram was received by President Gatch at the college, Tuesday afternoon: "Exposition awards four gold medals; educational exhibit, Bacteriology, Pharmacy, and Chemistry and Collaborator each one.

Stella T. Webster." When the fact that the educational exhibit was open to all schools is taken into consideration, it certainly reflects much credit upon the efficiency of an institution to receive such a number of high-class prizes. This is a fair test turned out by the different colleges and universities of the United States, and for O. A. C. to receive such high rewards, signifies that it is being recognized as one of the best schools on the Pacific coast.

The authorities at the college have also been informed that the collection of mounted birds from the college was awarded a gold medal, and also one to Professor W. T. Shaw, the taxidermist. The collection consisting of some one hundred specimens, is composed of native Oregon birds, or birds that spend a portion of the year in this state. The high markings that were received, are not only highly appreciated by the friends of the institution, but are highly complimentary to the workmanship of Prof. Shaw.

At the close of the Exposition these specimens and the ones recently mounted will be placed in the museum room of the Agricultural Hall. Prof. Shaw is working diligently in attempting to enlarge the list until it will have no equal in the West. The following are his latest additions:

Sandwich sparrow, a northwestern form, found especially on rugged, barren coasts, and somewhat rare in Oregon. These are appearing in scattered flocks along both sides of Yaquina Bay, and specimens were secured for the O. A. C. museum.

The specimens of phalaropes, the northern and the red, were taken. The latter is rare, and only winters in the South. These birds are snipe-like, but in addition to their ability to wade in shallow water they may also swim gracefully about like diminutive ducks. Recent storms are starting many sea birds South.

Slashing Game Tomorrow.

Eleven husky lads from Whitworth College, are the next team to face the big fellows out at the college. Tomorrow is the day and 2:30 is the hour appointed for the contest. Although the Wortworth team was defeated by the University of Washington, it is said of them that they put up a stubborn, well managed, scientific game of ball, and were not defeated until they had scored against the Varsity.

Dr. Steckle's men are expected to put up a game that will long be remembered by followers of the sport. The backs will be speedier than ever before; the team will have a stronger line, and in the art of advancing the ball they no doubt will be able to show the visitors a few stunts.

The game with the red men gave the boys some good practice. It showed them where the line could be improved upon in defensive play and gave an idea of what plays can be carried through on the offensive. While some of the players were bruised up during the game, none were seriously injured, and the whole team will be in perfect condition for the game tomorrow.

The Family Tree.

Clerk Moses recently received an unusual letter wherein was made a request for information relative to the whereabouts of

one Job S. Haworth. The clerk looked the matter up as best he could and found that said Haworth had made an entry on land in this county sometime in the year 1866. This information he sent the inquiring parties, but was obliged to inform them that whence came Job S. Haworth or whether he went was beyond his ken. The letter was from Clackamas, Oregon, and is as follows:

One Job S. Haworth entered land in your county and I desire to get the date of entry and if possible locate his descendants. Kindly write me the cost of having records searched, etc. As a family we are getting up our genealogy and so are hunting up the Haworths everywhere and this John S. Haworth may be of some importance as a connecting link in our genealogy. Mr. Butler states that when he surveyed the land in about 1895 none of name were living on it. Suppose though some of his married daughters may have been. Any information will be gladly received and fully appreciated. If native state was entered on record when claim was taken that will help make the connection with his ancestors. Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you in advance for the favor asked, I am, Very respt. yours, C. M. Haworth.

Water Committee Work.

Monday evening bids were opened by the water committee for the sale of Corvallis water bonds. The bids called for takers of the bonds on a 4 per cent basis, and it was made clear that the bonds would not be taken on such terms. Right here it may be said the committee acted wisely in first offering the bonds on a 4 per cent basis, for had they gone at this figure it would have been a saving of much cash to the taxpayers of this city.

At this time two bids or bonds on a 5 per cent basis were submitted. One bid received not only offered to take the entire amount of the bonds to be issued, \$75,000, but in addition would give a premium of approximately \$800 for the privilege. The committee decided to do what was thought best under the circumstances and made another call for bids as will be seen in another column.

Tuesday evening bids on construction and material were opened and quite a number of men were on hand with fact and figures. After considering at some length the water committee turned the matter of doing further figuring over to a committee composed of Thomas Leese, M. S. Woodcock and Engineer G. N. Miller.

Another meeting was necessitated Wednesday evening when the figures of the above committee were considered and bids awarded. The same committee above mentioned was authorized to draw up contracts yesterday morning.

Owing to the lateness of proceedings, to the fact that the contracts were to be drawn yesterday, and that when we went to press yesterday afternoon, we were unable to go very deeply into details. The contract for furnishing wood pipe was awarded the Washington Wood Pipe and Foundry Co., of Seattle, Wash.; for furnishing the required amount of steel pipe and hydrants to the Crane Company house; the construction work was awarded to W. H. Mitchell, of Seattle, Wash., although it is to be under the personal supervision of Engineer Miller.

It is hardly possible to fairly estimate exactly what will yet be the cost. On a wood pipe basis, allowing \$3,500 for right of way and clearing the same the cost of wood pipe system is expected to approximate \$71,000. If these figures are high on right of way, and clearing the same, there will be more money for steel pipes. If all steel pipe is laid in city distribution, the system will cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

The Rocks are coming—lookout!



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We have placed the selling of our pianos in the hands of Prof. Taillandier, head of the piano department of Corvallis Agricultural College. Prof. Taillandier's entire reliability and excellent judgment are well known to the people of this vicinity. Piano buyers will doubtless be glad of the opportunity to consult him in regard to their selection of a piano.

He will be more than pleased to give you all information desired and can be seen at his residence on College Hill on Saturdays and every evening of the week. A telephone call will bring him to your house. Ind. 185.

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