

KINCAID WINS HIS SUIT

DECLARED ABSOLUTE OWNER OF OLIVE STREET HOME

Jury Decides in His Favor in Case Against LaForest Tickle and Hannah Tickle

Webster L. Kincaid, son of the late Harrison R. Kincaid, pioneer journalist and former secretary of state, yesterday was declared by a jury to be the owner of the property on Olive street in this city, the property having been in litigation for the past year or more.

LaForest Tickle and his wife, Hannah Tickle, claimed that the property had been sold to them by the late Harrison R. Kincaid, and that they were entitled to the property. The jury, however, found in favor of Webster L. Kincaid, and declared him to be the absolute owner of the property.

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES

UNIVERSITY SCHOLASTIC GROUP TAKES IN 13

Twenty-eight Old Members and New Ones Attend Dinner at Anchorage

Twenty-eight old members and the 13 new members of the University Honor Society attended the annual dinner meeting and dinner at the Anchorage last evening. With F. L. Stetson, professor of education, as master of ceremonies, a program was given in which every member participated.

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Mary H. Perkins, professor of education, vice-president, and George T. Clark, professor of journalism, secretary, were the members of the jury. Dr. Clark informed the members of the jury of the facts of the case, and the jury found in favor of Webster L. Kincaid.

DETOUR BRIDGE FINISHED

TEMPORARY STRUCTURE BUILT OVER CANAS SWALE

The temporary bridge over Canas swale, where there is to be a detour around paying attention to the Pacific highway between Foster and Greenwell, south of Eugene, was completed by the county bridge crew yesterday and the right-of-way of the detour road is being extended through a pasture paralleling the highway on the east has been fenced.

The detour road, which will be 6,000 feet long, will be smoothed out by the county crew and it is expected to be completed by the end of the month. The road will be a good one, and it will be a great help to the motorists who travel through the area.

The Tabard Inn was the best known of the historic inns of old London, for it was there that the pilgrims gathered to rest and refresh themselves on their way to the shrine of St. Thomas A. Becket at Canterbury. It stood not far from the borough end of London bridge in High street, Southwark, convenient to the head of the Old Kent road. How old it was there is none can say, but it was certainly there in the 14th century under that name. In the repair of the damage it sustained in the great fire its neighborhood was through lack of comprehension of an ancient name changed from the Tabard, or sleeveless jacket then and now retained only as the uniform of the heralds, to the Tabard of practically similar sound of a dog, which seems to have been the proprietor of the bloodhound. As the Tabard it endured until 1855, when it was torn down to make room for the freight station of the Midland railway.

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At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

What if the familiar back yard is far away and the neighbor kids in some distant town? Childhood must have recreation. Children soon strike up acquaintances at the auto camp and the trees and shrubbery of the park furnish a much better setting for a game of hide-and-seek than a city back yard. If you don't believe this take a trip out to the camp at any evening and see the children as they hide their faces against a tree, begin counting, rush madly for home as they are seen by the person who is "it" and then hear the final "only-out in five" which terminates the game. It is a rare evening when there are not at least a half a dozen "kids" in the camp and they invariably give evidence of childhood's propensity to play.

But it is not only the children who play. The grown ups have a pair of stakes driven in the ground and enjoy occasional games of horseshoes. Even B. H. Parker, superintendent of the park, joins for a few rounds with some of the tourists when he is not satisfying the wants and looking to the comfort of his guests. Such periods are rare for Mr. Parker, but a host must do his guests' bidding even if it is to pitch a game of horse shoes.

J. W. Manaway, of Seattle, Wash., who is returning to his home after a vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., is far from pleased at the treatment which the road crews give tourists in Oregon. "It is very poor advertising for the state," says Mr. Manaway, "and creates a very undesirable impression upon the hundreds of tourists who are passing through the state now on their way to the Shrine convention at San Francisco." The detour could be made much better for travel at a very small expense says Mr. Manaway. On the way from Grants Pass here, Mr. Manaway lost a spare tire which he carried on the rear of his car. Mr. Manaway is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McVay are on their way to the Shrine convention in the bay city and spoke with appreciation of the roads of the state, the excellent auto camps and the beautiful settings among which most of the auto camps are situated. "It's such a pleasure to come into a camp where the wood is already split, and a nice place to build one's fire is provided. We just had the nicest supper," said Mrs. McVay.

On a similar mission to that of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McVay are Mr. and Mrs. H. Heller, also of Spokane. The Hellers and the McVays happened to meet at the Portland auto camp and intend to keep track of each other for the remainder of the trip. Mr. Heller is a veteran at auto travel and when informed that the roads were rather rough from here to Roseburg, he told of his experience on a trip to Buffalo, New York, last year. On that trip, Mr. Heller toured through 18 states, so he does not anticipate anything unusual in the way of roads on his drive today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosler, of Los Angeles, are on their way to Lebanon for a visit with friends. Mr. Rosler "can't get enough of Oregon water" and keeps a bottle full near at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Housewart and their two daughters are returning to their home in Portland after having been absent for five weeks on an auto trip which took them as far south as San Diego. The only things Mrs. Housewart doesn't like about Oregon is the slight excess of rainfall in the winter but otherwise Oregon has no equal in climate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hathaway, of Los Angeles, had a little hard luck just as they got into Eugene, but luckily they were only half a block from a garage when the crank shaft on their motor broke. They pushed the car into the garage and happened to see the Housewart automobile just entering town. They had met Mr. and Mrs. Housewart way down in California and had seen them on the road several times since then on their northward journey. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway loaded their camping equipment into the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Housewart and are camping at the auto camp until their own car is fixed.

Pelican Me Golf Ball
A pelican, one of those huge, long-beaked marine birds that pose themselves a hundred feet above the water, close their wings and with beaks open dive head foremost into schools of small fish, finished a golf game in St. Petersburg, Fla. recently "one down." The Coffee Pot course is along the shore of Tampa bay and on the eleventh hole is a small brackish lake forming a water hazard, which must be reached to reach the green. One member of a foursome drove from the tee and a strong wind carried the ball into the lake. A pelican flying lazily above the lake evidently took the ball for food and he suddenly closed his wings, dropped with terrific speed, and gobbled it.

TWO MORE IRISH FIGHTERS ARE BORN



Mrs. Eamon de Valera has presented the fighting former president of the Irish republic with twin sons at their Dublin home.

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UNIVERSITY GIVEN PRAISE

SPECIALIST IN HIGHER EDUCATION MAKES HIS REPORT

Dr. George F. Zook Says Two Big State Institutions Conducted Satisfactorily

That the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college are both serving the people of the state satisfactorily and as economically as can reasonably be expected is the statement of Dr. George F. Zook, a specialist in higher education of the United States bureau of education, in a report on an inspection trip of the campus last winter.

"In this period of economic depression it is natural and very proper that the people of a state should insist that their higher institutions use the funds appropriated to them economically," wrote Dr. Zook in his report. "As a result of a three days' visit at each of the state institutions, during which time I held many conferences with officials at the respective institutions and examined buildings and official records, I concluded that both the university and the agricultural college were serving the people of the state satisfactorily, not only at the standard of work attempted but in as economic a way as can reasonably be expected."

The fine quality of the new buildings being erected on the campus impressed Dr. Zook, but he deplored the need for a new library and auditorium and gymnasium as well as the

necessity for buildings for use in the science department.

A number of the university's courses were commented upon favorably by the educator. The work of the school of education was especially commended. Dr. Zook was also favorably impressed with the quality of the music, dramatics, painting, sculpture and normal arts. In speaking of the school of education Dr. Zook said: "I need not tell you what a pleasure it was for me to see the development of the school of education, especially among the young women. The state may well be proud of the development which it has made along this line. It is undoubtedly a field in which Oregon takes a place of leadership."

PLANTS GET OWN MOISTURE

Ingenuous Device That Will Assuredly Be Welcomed by All

Stay-at-home husbands are prone to forget to water the flowers that adorn the sitting room, even though specially charged to do so by absent wives. They will doubtless welcome a device just invented by a Frenchman, M. Pinson, which enables plants literally to water themselves and to do so with efficiency, taking neither too much nor too little to drink. This device, which obtained a gold medal in France, consists of a flower pot of the usual shape, but having a double wall. The description runs, according to the Literary Digest:

The space between the two walls

constitutes a reservoir of water. Into this there extends two to four curved tubes, according to the shape of the pot. Each of these tubes contains a wick. The lower end of the tube dips into the reservoir of water while the other end is bent so as to dip beneath the surface of the soil in the inner pot. Consequently we really have a set of siphons which are set in action by the capillary attraction which causes the water to rise in the wick. Thus there is a gentle but steady flow of moisture to the plant.

In order to adapt the apparatus to the needs of any individual plant it is only necessary to remove the inner pot after the end of 24 hours and note whether the outer pot still holds any water. If so, the plant is oversupplied, since the excess of water has been drawn by gravity to the bottom of the inner pot and escaped through the hole in the center into the outer pot.

What Counts

There was a gleam of triumph in the young man's eyes as he gazed at the woman he loved.

"I'm going to write a great novel that will make me famous," he said. The beautiful girl remained seated and made no reply.

"Then I have a scheme to bring peace and happiness to the world," he continued.

She still remained seated.

"In order to carry out this scheme I needed money," he went on, "so I played the market and won over a million."

She jumped up and fell into his arms.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Widow Cries for Joy

"I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—At All Drug-gists.

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