

COURT SAYS KENNEY WINS THE CONTEST

An echo of the Puller Mercantile company's failure and the subsequent series of suits in the courts, was the decision of the state supreme court, handed down last Wednesday, sustaining every contention of George W. Kenney who foreclosed on a mortgage against the claims of several Portland wholesalers, creditors of the business.

Briefly, the case was the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage held by Mr. Kenney against the concern—or rather against Mr. Puller personally. The whole amount involved was \$3500 with interest. Mr. Kenney had loaned that amount to Mr. Puller, taking a mortgage on the stock and fixtures, but the latter afterward attempted to incorporate, an attempt which was not completed, hence the mortgage held good.

After Mr. Kenney's attachment proceedings began upon the advice of his attorney, Milo C. King, the matter went before a sheriff's jury to determine ownership. The verdict was for Mr. Kenney, whereupon R. L. Sabin, representing the wholesalers, brought an attachment against the Puller Mercantile company. He got a judgment by default, as there was no one to represent a company not in legal existence.

Mr. Sabin then advertised a sale of the goods under the attachment, but Mr. Kenney, through Attorney King assisted by E. B. Seabrook, enjoined the sale. Sabin tried to get the injunction dissolved but failed and took the matter before the federal court which sent it back to the state circuit court. In the meantime the stock was sold through bankruptcy proceedings and Kenney bought it in, the federal court holding the funds, through Mr. Sabin who was made trustee to be paid to Mr. Kenney if he were decided to be the final winner.

Mr. Kenney thus became possessor of the goods by paying over the sum of \$2400. Then Kenney obtained a decree in Judge Morrow's court which Sabin appealed to the supreme court. It was upon this appeal that the supreme court made its decision this week, favoring Mr. Kenney's case in every contention and sustaining Judge Morrow's decision.

The judgment obtained, including the costs, is about \$3000. The next move will be to collect the \$2400 now in R. L. Sabin's possession. There are some old accounts which may be collected and which will help to reduce the loss Mr. Kenney has sustained, as there will not be enough left to pay all expenses, even if everything due is collected, which is improbable, as the total amount involved will reach about \$4500 including court costs and attorney fees, besides the loss of interests on the principal for nearly four years.

ESTACADA FARMER IS ARRESTED FOR ARSON

Officers from the local justice court were Monday dispatched to near Estacada, to bring in Otto Klatsch, against whom a complaint was filed by Robert McClintock, a neighbor from the eastern part of the county. The plaintiff alleges that he caught Klatsch in the act of setting fire to some cord wood on the former's property, and that a total damage of \$200 had been sustained. Upon noticing the blaze of four fires from his home, McClintock investigated, and on going down the canyon, says he caught his neighbor red-handed in the act of applying a lighted match to some brush and cord wood, which McClintock and his wife had been some time preparing for their fall and winter use.

At his arraignment here Monday, he was assessed a bond of \$200 which he put up to guarantee his appearance in court Friday. There is a stiff penalty for the crime of which he is accused, carrying with it both jail sentence and a heavy fine—Oregon City Courier.

A press agent refers to the voice of the noted singer, Galli-Curci, as "bottled moonshine." We don't know what Galli's prices are, but in the "dry" sections of this country that commodity retails at around four dollars a quart.

Save five to six dollars by insuring your new Ford with John Brown—Adv.

Field and poultry fence. Let us figure with you. L. L. Kidder Hdw. Company.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY OF LOAN MONTH

Gresham Liberty loan district has more than doubled its quota. The total figures now stand at \$77,750. This sum will be increased before the close of the campaign tomorrow night.

District No. 2 has the largest number of subscriptions and the greatest amount subscribed, but more subscriptions have been taken on Portland banks than on banks within the district. District four has fallen behind.

District three is more loyal to the banks within its district, having taken no subscriptions on Portland banks, while district three has 34 subscriptions on Portland banks. District five is the smallest in territory but has a greater amount of subscriptions than district two and has taken only two subscriptions on banks without the district.

District one has worked to a great disadvantage on account of the large companies having their men subscribe in Portland, many people in this district working in the shipyards of Portland.

All districts are urged to put forth their best efforts tomorrow and ask every family to take one more bond remembering that there are only a few hours left in which to file applications which must be in hands of banks tomorrow night.

Following is the report of the different eastern Multnomah districts filed with Chairman Lundquist up to noon today:

Dist. No. 1, D. W. McKay	\$ 7,250
Dist. No. 2, F. N. Lasley	21,100
Dist. No. 3, J. H. Sterling	19,600
Dist. No. 4, W. C. Peterson	19,500
Dist. No. 5, C. M. Quickshell	8,100
Clackamas County	550
Portland	1,650

Total \$77,750
A total of 885 applications have been filed, of which number 660 were filed with the banks within the district, and 225 in banks outside the district. However, this district will get full credit for the subscriptions of residents here, no matter where they subscribed.

Those who are ready to subscribe for bonds and want to pay in full can do so tomorrow night up to the closing hour.

ALLEGED BAD-MAN IS TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Sheriff Wilson, accompanied by Deputy U. S. Attorney E. C. Latourette, and Deputy Sheriffs Meads and Joyner, yesterday afternoon made the trip to Lents, where they took into custody one Thomas A. Almquist, alleged slacker and all-around bad man. The authorities have wanted the man for some time, as he is said to have told a neighbor that he would shoot anyone that tried to force him to fight. Conflicting statements regarding his age, and his failure to register, when he admitted that he was placed in the federal jail in Portland last evening.

Almquist had been absent from his cabin in the woods near Lents, where he is employed as a woodchopper, for nearly a month, and had been home but 15 minutes when the officers came up. The house was closed and the blinds drawn, when the officers approached, and they drew near to break down the door. Just as they were preparing to smash in the portal, the door was suddenly opened, and their man stepped out. He offered no resistance, and was taken to Portland. The prisoner is a big Scandinavian, and had he tried to make good his threats would have given the officers a merry tussle.—Courier.

SCHOOL POSTPONES P. T. ASSOCIATION

The meeting of Lynch Parent-Teacher association, which was to have been held this evening, was postponed to Monday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. The change was made to enable those who wished to attend the Senior play of the high school in Gresham. Members are asked to note the change and attend, as annual election of officers will be held.

One of the eternal mysteries will be, what did old Father Time do with that idle hour when the schedule was changed?

Order Coal Now.
We are expecting a car load of coal soon. Save money by receiving direct from the car. Eckstrom Truck Service, phone 851.—Adv.

Without A Murmur

"I'm over here to do my bit, and you can at any time feel that I've got my shoulder to the wheel. I've worked hard since I came over and so has everyone else who has done his share. There isn't one of us who wouldn't work day and night without a murmur."—Frank Hamlin, Co. A, 1st U. S. Eng., A. E. F.

THE RED CROSS SISTER

It has been announced that the next call upon the patriotism and finances of the people of America will be for the Red Cross.

With the badge of her service on her, with her firm and tender hands, And the soul of her big pity, she bends in the war-tone lands Above where the rows of wounded lie waiting for what may come— Shot-shattered, gas-smothered and blinded, with lips by their pains made dumb—

And some of them pray for death, and some lips frame the mother-call, And some of them curse—then, softly, a presence is in the hall— And the shrieks of the hurt are silent, and silent the pain-born curse, And the eyes of the wounded follow the course of the Red Cross nurse.

And calmly she goes among them who lie in the halls of pain, And her cool hands press their foreheads, with peace for the throbbing brain;

And she lifts and she turns and eases each form and each war-racked limb, And the murmur that follows after is sweet as a gospel hymn! Peace comes to where pain had lingered, and hope sends away despair; In the light of her eyes is comfort, her touch on their brows and hair Is an answer to mother-calling—a coolness, a sweet content— And courage to live comes back where the courage to live was spent.

And back of her are her sisters, wherever Old Glory flies; Their hands are as swift and splendid, the same look lights their eyes, While swiftly compress and bandage goes forth for the nurse's need, To find and to reach and succor the sons of the flag that bleed; And the Red and White and Blue are a glory up overhead, But there is about the banner which carries the Cross of Red The spirit which came to earth with the birth of the Nazarene— Of sweetness, past understanding, and strength upon which to lean.

In parlor and field and kitchen, where the war-banners toss, They go to their duties calmly, the Sisters of the Cross, Whatever the task, how menial—how dreadful—serene of brow They do it, and do it gladly, with only the showing how; And their firm white hands are helping, and their firm white souls are, too; Whatever awaits the Nation the Nation will see it through With the Red Cross legions helping, till warring and wounds shall cease, And the Red Cross and Old Glory have won to a splendid peace.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MATTIE JENNE

The entire community was shocked and grieved to learn that Mrs. Mattie Beard Jenne had died suddenly while in Portland last Wednesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, of 31 East Seventy-ninth street north. The cause of her death was a cerebral hemorrhage. She was preparing to leave for home when the end came.

Mrs. Jenne was a well known resident of eastern Multnomah county, the wife of E. S. Jenne a pioneer of 1852. Their home for many years has been near Jenne station on the O. W. P. railway four miles south-west of Gresham.

Mrs. Jenne's age was 69 years, 5 months and 20 days. Besides her surviving husband she leaves one son, Corporal W. F. Jenne, who is now in France as a member of Company C, 116 Engineers. Other surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. P. P. Jenne and Mrs. Mary E. Hammond of Portland, and T. P. Beard, and Attorney William Beard, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Friends are invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets, at 10 a. m. tomorrow (Saturday), May 4. Interment Mount Scott Park cemetery. Remains are at Holman's funeral parlors.

GRESHAM FISHERMEN TO GO AFTER TROUT

A party of Gresham fishermen will go to the DesChutes river somewhere near Maupin tomorrow morning. Those who are certain to go will be Will Hessel, Arthur Dowsett, James Elkington, Dr. R. H. Todd, H. H. Ott and Frank Christenson. Two or three others will go if they can get away.

The party will go by rail from Troutdale, change cars at The Dalles and arrive in Maupin early tomorrow afternoon. They expect to return on Monday unless the sport is too exciting and the bait holds out, in which case they may not come back until Tuesday.

Chinese fishermen train otters to catch fish. Which is all right if the otters don't do too much talking about their exploits.

Electric vacuum sweepers for rent. Minimum charge, 50c for half a day. L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

LEAGUE PLANS ROUSING TIME ON MAY EIGHT

The Gresham Loyal American League is planning for a rousing patriotic time in Regner's hall Wednesday evening, May 8. There will be an interesting program, one feature of which will be short patriotic talks by the pastors of the various churches of the locality. At least all have been invited to be present and participate.

Other features of the program will be orchestra music, vocal solos by Miss Cross and Mrs. Emil Oswald. The children of the grade school will give a flag drill. The high school will furnish some of its representative members who have been leading in war work campaigns to take part on the program.

A returned soldier from the front will be present and tell of his experiences.

The league is a new organization having for its object the development of true American patriotism among all citizens, to show the boys at the front that they have a solid backing of loyal Americans, and to keep an ever watchful eye on any who are afraid to come out in the open and show that they are 100 per cent Americans. It is said that all who affiliate themselves with the league must pass the blood test and be found absolutely free from any germs of pro-Germanism.

SAMUEL DOUGLASS TO REJOIN REGIMENT

Samuel Douglass of Battery E, 65th Artillery, is on his way to France. Mr. Douglass is a brother of Mrs. Claude Stockton of Gresham, who bade him goodbye last Monday. When the 65th left Ft. Stevens late in February, Mr. Douglass was recovering from measles and it was thought that he would soon be well, but he suffered a relapse and was taken from the train at Tracy, California, and hastened to a San Francisco hospital, where he has been until recently. When he was discharged from the hospital, he was offered an honorable discharge and a pension, but refused it, saying that he preferred to do his duty as a soldier of Uncle Sam.

By special arrangement, Mr. Douglass was permitted to go east by way of Portland, and had a few days' visit with his wife and saw his 3-week-old baby, and other relatives.

TOM ALMQUIST WILTS WHEN LODGED IN JAIL

Tom A. Almquist, well known in Gresham as a former dealer in cordwood, living just south of Gresham in Clackamas county, failed to register for the draft and is now in the Multnomah county jail and will be prosecuted as a slacker.

It is said that he announced he would "clean up" any officer detailed to arrest him. He recently sold his cordwood business to one of the Magnusson boys and has kept himself secluded on his farm, rarely coming to town.

Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county arrested him on Wednesday without difficulty and turned him over to the federal authorities. Almquist asserts he is 34 years of age, but his birth date as a registered voter indicates that he is only 29.

WILKES SCHOOL TO BE STANDARDIZED

Standardization exercises will be held at Wilkes school on next Monday evening, May 6. An evening of unusual interest is anticipated, as both State Superintendent Churchill and County Superintendent Alderson will be present and take part. A program will be rendered and refreshments served. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 promptly, as some on the program must go elsewhere. All are invited to attend.

For Sale.
One 8 h. p. gas engine, Webster magneto, nearly new, \$185.
One Fairbanks & Morse 1 1/2 h. p. engine, nearly new, \$55.
One Monitor 1 1/2 h. p. engine, nearly new, \$60.
One No. 70 Bowser feed mill, large size, \$100.
Two, 500-pound capacity, two 700-pound capacity, one 350-pound capacity cream separators, nearly new, at half price.
W. A. HESSEL.

Stolen Fords can be found or paid for through the N. W. N. and you save \$5.00 per year on new cars. John Brown, agent.—Adv.

PORTLAND MAY SUFFER A MILK FAMINE SOON

"Drink more milk. Give plenty of milk to the children. Milk is a splendid, health-giving food, and contrary to the opinion of many people, it is not a luxury. In the diet of young children it is an absolute necessity. Even at advanced prices it returns excellent nutritive value for the money expended. All Oregon households should use milk in liberal quantities, especially at this season of the year. By so doing they will not only add to the health of the family, but will at the same time, be patronizing a most important Oregon industry which is struggling under many difficulties."

This is the message of Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer, who calls attention to the statements of scientific experts in a recent Food Administration bulletin.

"It is very unfortunate," runs this bulletin, "that the attention of the housewife is likely to be especially focussed upon the price of milk, and that many persons of moderate means are inclined to cut down on milk because of its apparent high price, not realizing what an essential part of the diet it constitutes. In deciding whether any food is high or low in price, however, we must ask not merely how much we pay for a pound or a quart, but how great is the return of food value. Do you realize that, worked out on the basis of how much food of different kinds you can get for 25 cents, in buying milk at 12 cents a quart you are getting for your money as much protein as you do in meat at 25 cents a pound, or eggs at 35 cents a dozen, or fresh cod at 20 cents a pound? Also that you can get more energy from 25 cents worth of milk than you can from 25 cents worth of any of these food stuffs? It is because of this fact that dietitians advise families who must make every penny count to cut down on their meat before they do on their milk.

The reason for the advanced cost of milk is primarily the high cost of feeding and the scarcity of labor. Another factor is the expense of installing and maintaining the necessary equipment for sanitary handling and distribution in the cities. . . . For the health of the nation, and especially of the children, and to increase or at least keep up the production of this valuable and necessary food supply, the Food Administration is urging the maximum production of milk throughout the country, and calls upon the people to give liberal support to the dairying industry."

"The order of the milk commission will cost Portland a thousand cows. It is the most suicidal thing for the dairy industry that has ever been promulgated," declared Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league, this morning.

He referred to the recommendation of the Portland emergency milk commission that the price of milk to Portland consumers until August be 12 cents a quart instead of 12 1/2 cents, the present price.

At the present time the producers of milk get 6 1/2 cents a quart for milk delivered to the distributors for which consumers pay 12 1/2 cents a quart. Under the new arrangement they will receive 6 cents a quart.

"Milk ought to sell to the consumers of this city for 15 cents a quart and of that amount the producers should receive 7 1/2 cents a quart if they are to be allowed to remain in the business," declared Mr. Katz.

"At the present time and with the present prices the dairymen of this district are selling their cows as fast as they can. Under normal conditions I would keep 75 cows over winter; I will not keep over 25 under present conditions and I will lose money on these.

"We cannot buy feed at the quoted prices, but have to pay a premium because of the shortage. We can scarcely get help and that is high priced and apt to be inefficient. Every condition is against the dairyman, and the present order of the milk commission will hit the distributors as hard as the dairymen.

"The executive committee of the Oregon Dairymen's league has not yet met to pass upon the recommendation of the milk commission, but I am totally unable to see how it can be complied with. Within three weeks Portland, I predict, will be suffering a most serious shortage of milk."