

JUDGE WEBSTER KILLED BY FALL IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Judge Lionel R. Webster, formerly of Jacksonville, who before his removal to Portland was circuit judge of the first judicial district, then comprising Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties, and afterwards county judge of Multnomah county and one of Portland's prominent lawyers, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock when he fell from the fourth floor of the Columbia building, Portland, to the bottom of the elevator shaft. He was a member of the legal firm of Emmons & Webster, which has offices in this building.

Mr. Webster was leaving his office to go to dinner when the accident occurred. When the elevator stopped at the fourth floor in response to his ring, the bottom of the cage was about two feet above the level of the floor, according to a circumstantial account to the police. Mr. Webster took a false step, fell and rolled between the elevator and the floor.

The cage, which was operated by J. C. Sumner, was descending to the floor level at the time. Mr. Webster was badly crushed before his body released itself and crashed to the bottom of the shaft.

Mr. Webster was 66 years old and a native of New York. He practiced law in southern Oregon and for four years was circuit judge in Jackson and Klamath counties. In 1895 he came to Portland as a member of the firm of Carey, Idleman, Mays & Webster. Two years later this firm dissolved and Mr. Webster and C. M. Idleman continued in partnership for five years. For two terms, beginning in 1902, he was county judge, resigning in 1910 and being succeeded by Judge Cleeton.

As a good roads advocate Mr. Webster was very active. He also took a great interest in the juvenile court, which was under his jurisdiction. He was a widower. He was well known in Medford and a frequent visitor here.

In Southern Oregon
Judge Webster's experience in southern Oregon reads like a chapter from far west romance. Married in opposition to his wife's guardian's wish, her patrimony was turned over to him and perhaps injudiciously invested in railroad stocks. Both were highly talented and gifted with histrionic powers. The troupe which they headed failed to prove a financial success and went broke in northern California and the two young people in 1883 drifted into Jacksonville where the late C. C. Beckman and Thos. G. Reames interested themselves in their welfare. Webster clerked in the store of Reames Bros., and Mrs. Webster taught school for several terms.

Judge Webster possessed a most pleasing personality and even as a boy displayed great oratorical ability. While studying law as a clerk, he won the hearts of the pioneers by a most eloquent plea in the murder trial known historically as the "Justus Case." This before admission to the bar. The famous Kelley-Roble mining case was then the engrossing legal matter in southern Oregon, verging closely on a mining war, so intense was the interest. Hon. J. K. Hanna presided on the circuit bench. More familiar than the supreme court on mining law and custom, he hazarded an order which was tantamount to "reversing the supreme court." The sheriff, the late A. S. Jacobs, enforced the mandate of the supreme court, while the prominent constable was called on to enforce the order of the circuit court. But for the firmness of the sheriff, gun play would have been resorted to.

Hanna Resigns From Bench
Under the circumstances, it seemed advisable for Judge Hanna to resign from the circuit bench, which he did. As the Kelley-Roble case was not finally off the docket, none of the other attorneys of southern Oregon could see their way clear to accept the appointment. On petition of warm friends of Judge Webster, Governor Lord was induced to appoint him to the vacancy, notwithstanding the fact that he had never had a case on the civil docket of the court. It is official history that Webster made good on the bench, being re-elected for a six-year term at the expiration of the term for which he was appointed. He then was a candidate against George E. Chamberlain for attorney general of Oregon. A little of political history attaches to this campaign, in which Chamberlain was elected. The late Harvey Scott was in his prime as the editor of the Ore-

MARY PICKFORD AT THE PAGE TODAY AND SATURDAY.



A delightfully different photoplay is "How Could You, Jean," the attraction at the Page, Friday and Saturday, in which Mary Pickford is the star. Miss Pickford appears as an aristocratic young woman who is forced to earn her own living owing to the death of her father. The picture is beautifully screened, with most of the scenes of the summery, rustic variety. Miss Pickford is supported by an excellent cast, including Casson Ferguson, Spottiswoode Aitken, Larry Peyton, Lucille Ward and several others.

goman, and one of the ablest editors in the west. He earnestly criticized the appointment by Governor Lord of Webster in the first instance. It is supposed the two men had some personal differences. At any rate, during the contest for attorney general, the Oregonian, a distinct party organ, threw open its columns to political advertisements of the merits of Chamberlain, then as now holding a leading place in the hearts of the people in Multnomah county. Judge Webster called down the management of the Oregonian in heated terms and from that day until the expiration of his tenure as county judge of Multnomah county, he always found the Oregonian on his trail, in anything but friendship.

No man of higher principle than Judge Webster ever occupied a place in public esteem in the state of Oregon. Of singular versatility, most charming personality, true in his friendships and earnest in the espousal of what he believed to be right, although absent for years from his old home in southern Oregon, his memory will be cherished here as it will be in Multnomah county, as something to be treasured. His life but illustrates what native ability and close application will accomplish in this wonderful land of ours.

WILSON ORDERS MEN BACK.

(Continued from page one.)

ple and machinery of the national war labor board.

President's Warning
"If such disregard of the solemn adjudication of a tribunal to which both parties submitted their claims be tempered with, agreements become mere scraps of paper. If errors creep into a award the proper remedy is submission to the award with an application for rehearing to the tribunal. But to strike against the award is disloyalty and dishonor."

"The Smith & Wesson company of Springfield, engaged in government work, has refused to accept the mediation of the national war labor board and has demanded its refusal of the decision approved by presidential proclamation. With my consent the war department has taken over the plant and business of the company to secure cost unity in production and to prevent industrial disturbance."

Bar Them From Work
"It is of the highest importance to secure compliance with reasonable rules and procedure for the settlement in industrial disputes. Having exercised a drastic remedy with recalcitrant employers, it is my duty



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FIRST LEGITIMATE PLAY OF SEASON AT PAGE MONDAY

That famous festival of fun, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," one of the most successful A. H. Woods' farces in years will be presented at the Page theater on Monday night, September 16, direct from its overwhelming successful engagement of seven months at the Republic theater, New York, where it proved one of the most popular farces in recent years. The play is in three acts and is the work of C. W. Bell and Mark Swan. It contains what Mr. Woods believes to be one of the most novel plots ever embodied in a comedy. The story deals with the escapades of an eminently respectable young benefactor who is compelled to assume the guise of a Don Juan to satisfy the sentimental cravings of his adoring bride. Assuming a strange role that ill fits him he finds himself in a desperate plight in a wayside inn, with more venturesome ladies on his hands than so gentle an individual ever dreamed existed. That is as far as Mr. Woods will disclose the plot. But developments that ensue made New York and Chicago laugh uproariously for more than a year. The play has been staged with Mr. Woods' usual care and

good taste. The splendid company of farceurs chosen to interpret the play includes: Eda Ann Lake, Honor Barton, Marguerite Rioser, Noelle Almes, Frank F. Moore, Ryder Keane, Eleanor Martin, Gertrude Webster, Jack Osterman, Violet Barney, George Williams, John Fernlock and others. This is the first "legitimate" play of the season.

AUSTRIAN POSITIONS ON ASIAGO RAIDED

ROME, Sept. 13.—British troops yesterday raided the Austro-Hungarian positions on the Asiago plateau of the mountain front and inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, according to the official statement issued today by the Italian war office.

BOLSHEVIKI SEND GOLD TO GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The first portion of the Russian "war indemnity" to Germany was sent on Saturday last from Moscow to Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. It amounted to 250,000,000 roubles, one-half in gold and the remainder in notes.



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THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

Shall the Candy Factories Survive?

The candy industry normally is using 8 per cent or less of all the sugar used in the United States—at present about 4 per cent.
That is small—very small, considering the importance of the industry.
Candy making is the thirty-eighth largest industry in the United States.
Over \$110,000,000 are invested.
Over a hundred thousand people—mostly women—make their living from it.
That candy is a food has been firmly established by scientists and chemists and physicians and proven out by men in the trenches and in the camps—in all forms of heavy work where bodily fuel is needed.
The candy manufacturers have willingly given up half of their sugar, and will go to any lengths to help win the war.
On the other hand, the voice of reason tells us that it is not a part of the government's program to suspend any industry, unless it is absolutely necessary—especially when it is recognized that that industry is making an established food product.
If people do not take their allotment of sugar in candy form, they take it in other form—in coffee or tea, on fruit, etc.
It is largely a matter of taste, but we all know that the human system needs some sugar.
To conserve on sugar, but recognize candy as one way to enjoy that portion of sugar which the Food Administration allots us in America.
Please recognize that out of 84 pounds of sugar used annually per capita in this country, less than 7 pounds goes into candy making, normally. Today the candy industry allotment has been cut to half of that 7 pounds, or 4 per cent of the total amount of sugar used in the United States.
Yet candy is plainly and fully established as a food product. We claim the industry and the product has a right to live.
If everyone in his home will save a little sugar there, the candy industry can survive, because there will be enough sugar for the Food Administration to spare the candy makers.
Save more sugar in the home and use some of your sugar allowance in the form of wholesome, nourishing candy.

—In normal times the candy industry uses only 8 per cent of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.
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