

JUDGE M'BRIDE, DEAN OF BENCH, SESSION VISITOR

One of the most distinguished jurists of the state in attendance at the state bar association convention here and who is the dean in years and the oldest active member of the association is Judge Thomas A. McBride of Salem, the veteran and aged witty member of the state supreme court, and affectionately known throughout Oregon as Tom McBride.

The kindly white-haired Judge McBride, because of his lovable personality and keen intellect, is the center of attention wherever he appears during the convention — the other lawyers crowding around him eager to extend felicitations and talk with him and, despite his years, the Judge stands erect in hotel lobby or federal building corridor and without even

leaning on his cane shakes hands and converses as long as they come, apparently without fatigue, and hugely enjoying the attention, thus showing in mental alertness he is one of the youngest visiting lawyers.

When asked in the Hotel Medford lobby early this forenoon if he had taken the scenic drive this morning given the visitors as an entertainment feature, Judge McBride replied with that famous twinkle in his eyes, "No, I was enjoying a scenic snore at that time."

College Coquette at Rialto Tonight

The problem of co-education and its effect upon youthful minds furnishes the appealing theme of a powerful all-talking drama of college life, "The College Coquette," which is at the Rialto theater today. The plot revolves around the adventures of two girls of widely different natures. One, portrayed by Ruth Taylor, is coquettish, used to masculine companions. The other is one of the clinging vine variety, delineated by Johanna Ralston. She represents the girl who has been reared under the rigid discipline of a stern mother, who does

not believe in girls and boys mingling.

Both girls enter a co-educational institution. The results of the different environments and discipline furnish material for an intensely human drama of love and sacrifice. William Collier, Jr., and John Holland have the leading masculine roles.

MOOTRY SPECIALIST ON WINDOW DISPLAY

Earl H. Mootry, of Salem, is responsible for the attractive appearance of the windows at the Magill Drug store. Mr. Mootry came here recently to succeed E. P. Stone who now operates a store at Central Point.

Previous to coming here two weeks ago Mr. Mootry was employed by the Capital Drug company of Salem. His specialty and hobby is interior decorating. Mr. and Mrs. Mootry are making their home on South Riverside and are both well pleased with Medford and the friendly spirit of the people.

French Airmen Point for Siberia



Diéudonne Costa and Maurice Bellante hope to record a new world's record for long distance flight in their plane, the Question Mark.

Briefs From the Bar

Interesting Items and Anecdotes Concerning Visiting Members of State Bar Association

To prove that the supreme court is always just a little ahead of any other group in the state judicial department, Judge John Rand arose at 6:30 this morning and awakened the rest of the Hotel Medford for the Business and Professional Women's scenic drive which started at 7:30. Slipping one over on the "other boys" he and Mrs. Rand enjoyed a complete breakfast before they started out.

Judge Thomas A. McBride says he enjoys a perfectly good "scenic snore" at that time, however, knowing that Judge Rand would uphold the dignity and prestige of the supreme court on the journey.

Chief Justice O. P. Coshaw, who also arose early, is said to have missed the drive by an arm when he ran back to his room at the Hotel Medford for his overcoat.

Circuit Judge Clarence Gilbert of Portland said that one didn't need to go out in the country to enjoy the scenery around Medford. He evidently referred to the scenic points that passed in review thru the hotel lobby.

Deputy District Attorney Lida O'Brien and Deputy District Attorney George Massey of Medford were reported by their legal companions to have been overheard talking other than shop on the trip down to Medford.

Cleopitus Kirk, the handsome young deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, said to be the only remaining "unattached" bachelor in the department, avers that he has heard considerable about Medford peaches, but that he was pleasantly surprised over the showing of local peaches, that could also be exploited.

Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland, who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the past several weeks, arrived on the train this noon, claiming that she had cut her trip short to attend the Bar association convention. She was met by a large delegation of legal lights, who also cut their sessions short to see that she arrived safely.

George Shepherd, past president of the Multnomah County Bar association cuts a fine figure behind his classic Van Dyke beard. He is also said to be a bachelor.

Judge Walter H. Evans, who is alleged to be expecting an important wife from Washington, D. C., almost any time now, was discovered feverishly opening a telegram at breakfast this morning. According to Judge Ekwall of Portland, who looked over his shoulder, it was from his cook, demanding a raise in salary.

Mrs. Carl Little of Portland says she is here to testify that Attorney E. O. Immel of Eugene, tells every thing he knows. She shed two tears as she said it.

Attorney Barney Goldstein of Portland, has one main difficulty

on the golf course, according to his friends. He cannot remember the word "fore." He generally makes it "3.98," and throws every game on the links in confusion as the woman all rush to pick up the bargain.

Judge J. E. "Sandy" Campbell of Oregon City was formerly an auctioneer, according to the testimony of those lawyers who have argued in his court. During the course of any trial, they say, he may be seen waving his arms around preparatory to letting his gavel go to the highest bidder.

There are more ways than one of keeping a young lady warm on an early morning scenic drive, according to Fred E. Smith of Eugene, who always brings an extra sweater along.

FORMER PASTOR GIVES CONFERENCE REPORT

The remarks of Rev. Dr. T. H. Temple, former well known pastor here of the First Methodist church in making his report Wednesday as superintendent of the Salem district, at the annual conference of the Oregon Methodist church being held in Portland this week, have been received with much interest by Methodists throughout the state, and especially here.

In this report he advocated the practice of ministers visiting from house to house. "I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I do know that if pastors are to succeed they must visit from house to house, have a very definite purpose in visiting, realizing that the chief business of a pastor is to lead men to God. Unless we do this we must constantly face the heart-breaking condition we now face, namely, a constantly decreasing membership, abandoned churches and a pagan rural life."

SAYS PEAR BOX PAPER LITTERS UP HIGHWAYS

"Paper from the pear boxes has caused us some trouble on the Pacific highway in the Rogue River valley," says William Chandler, division engineer of the highway department. "There is paper in every box and the wind blew much of the paper around the orchards and onto the highway, so that he had to send men out picking up the paper to keep the road looking respectable. Gathering waste paper, cans, bottles and other trash is one of the expenses of maintenance of the highway system. Unless this rubbish was removed every few days the highways would be in an awful mess."—Oregonian.

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HONEY-DEW Marmalade 11-oz. Jar
27c

FANCY Otter Shrimp
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- CALO DOG FOOD, 2 cans 29c
- RICHMOND-CHASE ASPARAGUS, tall cans 2 for 55c
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