

TILTS ENLIVEN CHORE BOY SUIT FOR BACK PAY

Witnesses and Attorneys Engage in Extraneous Remarks—Case to Jury Today, Belief.

The civil suit of Verne Stewart, 18-year-old boy, against James L. Kershaw, his wife, Vera Kershaw and his sister, Viola Kershaw, for approximately \$450, alleged to be due for labor rendered as a farm hand on the Antelope district ranch of the defendants last summer, will be with the jury late this afternoon.

Taking of testimony was completed this morning, and the arguments started when court recessed after the noon recess. Exhibits of the plaintiff was a bundle of grain bags and L. L. Conger, a farmer, testified as an expert upon it. He said it looked like some hay, he had seen in a gunnysack carried by Marion Walters on a horse. The witness said it was a better grade of hay than the hay harvested by the Kershaws, as the latter was trampled and smashed down by a tractor. The plaintiff alleges he was promised hay like Walters carried on horseback, and received some of lesser quality.

Lively Witness.

Conger was a lively and frank witness.

"You don't mean to insinuate to the jury, that this is the same hay, you saw Marion Walters carrying," queried Attorney Charles L. Reames.

"The jury can believe it or not," retorted Mr. Conger.

"The paper in which this hay is wrapped bears the date of March 14, 1929," fired Attorney Reames.

"We are talking about the hay—not the newspaper," replied Mr. Conger.

Verne Stewart, the plaintiff, was also called as witness in rebuttal. He denied many of the claims of the Kershaws. He said that Kershaw offered to sell him a calf belonging to the cow, he was given, in payment for wages, for \$10. He said he declined to purchase his own calf, and also said that the cow, which he never received, was not "dry" in August as claimed by the defense, but was still milking in October.

Witness Rebuked.

Miss Viola Kershaw, called as a witness, admitted she was a "willing witness," and was rebuked by Attorney T. J. Enright for it. "Will you please refrain from answering your own questions," requested the attorney. The witness said she would and regretted her zeal.

Attorneys Enright and Reames also engaged in a few spirited exchanges. Attorney Enright told Attorney Reames, "I can conduct this case without any help from you." Attorney Reames' reply was not clear.

John Barneburg testified that the plaintiff had worked for him, "and was the best worker I ever saw for his piece and inches." The defense contends that Stewart was "overpaid" for his services.

CHRYSLER AVERAGES 90 MILES AN HOUR

An average of 90 miles an hour for the Chrysler "77" and 77.2 miles an hour for the new low-priced Chrysler Six briefly tells the story of a series of speed trials recently staged on Dry Lake bed at Muroc, California.

Aside from the removal of the windshield, both roadsters were strictly stock cars, and all runs were made with standard equipped gear ratios, spark plugs and carburetors. Timers, observers and newspapermen made the trip, to the lake bed, 135 miles northeast of Los Angeles, for these unique tests over a dry, packed sand racing course, 23 miles in circumference.

As there was a 20-mile wind blowing across the course, it was decided that the run should be made in both directions, and an average struck in order that any advantage the wind might give in one direction would be offset by its resistance in running the opposite direction.

Over a measured mile, the "77" showed an average of 92 miles an hour with the wind in three trials and 88 miles an hour against the wind in three trials or a mean average of 90 miles an hour. A passenger rode with the driver on every trip.

After the "77" had been put through its paces, the new low-priced Chrysler Six was put on the course with the same procedure. Three times each way on the course, with the result that the car averaged 77.2 miles an hour.

"Chryslers have always been sold on performance," said J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, "and while we realize that such tremendous speed is impractical in ordinary driving, it is a clear indication of the reserve power built into Chrysler products. With maximum speeds as high as this, no Chrysler owner ever need to worry about taxing his engine, regardless of how far he drives it at any high-way speed."

Newport.—W. A. McKevitt purchased 160 cushion chairs for stadium theater.

Flood Refugees Given Aid



This picture shows a group of refugees driven from their homes near El Dorado, Ark., where Smackover creek flooded a large area. Many families are being sheltered in box cars and private homes that escaped the flood. Rivers and creeks in other parts of the state are also out of their banks.

Bevan Finds Ancient Coin in Cash Till of Medford Hotel Cigar Stand

While counting up his day's receipts at the Hotel Medford cigar stand late one night recently, Arthur Bevan, proprietor, while abstractedly fiddling a 50-cent piece following his having bitten it—he always bites and fondles all coins before depositing them in the bank—was suddenly astonished to observe that it bore the date of 1825.

The over a century old 50-cent piece was in a perfect state of preservation, and differs chiefly from the present coin of that denomination in that it is a little smaller. On the face of the Liberty head design of those days was inscribed the word "Liberty," and on the back of the coin was a representation of a screaming eagle with a banner on its chest. Not being familiar with either the old or present coins, this writer can comment no further on the difference.

"They built well in those days," commented Mr. Bevan, as he again noted the excellent condition of the coin, which has no doubt been

The Disbarment Cases

(Salem Capital-Journal)

Under our form of government, the courts are the final arbiters, the interpreters and guardians of the law. Without them we would speedily lapse into anarchy. They are imperfect, perhaps, as everything human has imperfections, but they safeguard democracy. Slander and vilification by disgruntled litigants that tend to bring them into public contempt and destroy confidence in their integrity are direct blows at the foundation of government.

The courts owe it to government and the people to protect themselves from unjustifiable assaults by character assassins, to maintain their dignity and poise, and to punish those who violate the ethics of the bar. And unless they are supported by public opinion in their preservation of the law, government loses its stability.

To those who have read the evidence presented in the Joseph and Mannix disbarment cases, the supreme court decision disbarring both from practice for life comes as no surprise. The court could not well do otherwise, and maintain its self-respect and check unethical actions by attorneys. The decisions of the court on these disbarment cases are published elsewhere in full and should be read by all who desire a knowledge of the cases.

Justices Belt and Rootman have met the issue fearlessly and courageously in their opinions. There is no trucking to popular prejudice or public hysteria. To attempt a plebiscite on court rulings is as subversive of government as the proposed recall of judicial decisions—both would substitute the appeal to prejudice and ignorance of the mob for the appeal to reason and law of orderly government.

Mr. Joseph has only himself to thank for the fact that his long continued malicious attacks have finally goaded a reluctant court into action for self-protection. Because of the court's reluctance to act despite extreme provocation, Mr. Joseph thought he was immune from being penalized and could continue indefinitely his venomous campaign to destroy reputations of upright men without being called to account.

In his decision Judge Belt points out that while "judges are not hedged about by any sort of divinity which makes them immune from criticism, neither does the law contemplate that they be made victims of some lawyer who runs amuck with a vicious and unbridled tongue. Free speech is not a license to engage in malicious falsehood. Our concern is the good name of this court and in the preservation of its usefulness." Therefore the recommendation of the referees that Joseph be disbarred is adopted as "the law and the facts warrant it."

Mr. Joseph is, however, given the

HIGH STUDENTS ISSUE NOTABLE CRATER ANNUAL

Eleventh Issue of Medford Year Book Dedicated to Supt. E. H. Hedrick—Curtis Barnes Editor.

Copies of the eleventh annual edition of the Crater, Medford high school publication, edited by Curtis Barnes, are being distributed at the senior high school. The edition is composed of eight sections, including scenes of the "alley, admission ration, classes, organizations, activities, publications, athletics and humor. Each section is introduced by an engraving of a student or faculty member active in that department.



The Editor.

The annual is dedicated to Superintendent E. H. Hedrick, and contains a full page pen and ink picture of him, drawn by Curtis Barnes.

In addition to pictures of the officers and group pictures of the members, a short story of the organization and a brief history of the year's activities is given.

The sports section includes individual photographs of the team members, group team pictures, scenes in action, the football and basketball games of the season. A pen and ink etching of Coach Merrill Hagen introduces the section.

Reddy Art Editor.

Perhaps the most novel humor section that has appeared in a Medford annual is published this year, with John Reddy "art" editor. Clever illustrations appear with each of the stories, as well as with some of the jokes. Several pages of snapshots are also included.

Under the supervision of Robert Curtis, a well-arranged advertising section appears in the book. The staff included Curtis Barnes, editor; George Winne, manager; Miss Isabel Wilkie, advisor; Laura Drury, William Dougherty, Roberta Stearns, Iva Fewell, Robert Christy, Earl Hiclow, John Reddy, Jimmie Edmiston, Norris Porter, Margaret Osenbrunze, Robert Spalding, Marguerite Watson, Paul Turner, Merland Tollefson, Winifred Warner, Josephine Taylor, Doris Bundy and Victor Dallaire.

Shows Valley Scenes.

The Crater also includes pictures of Crater Lake, the high school, an orchard in bloom, Diamond lake and Rogue river rapids. Individual photographs of the school board, faculty, senior and junior class members.

Group pictures of freshmen, sophomores, Torch honor society, Dramatic club, Latin club, Airplane club, Future Farmers association, H. E. C. A., G. A. A. and Commercial club members, with individual pictures of the officers are given. There are also pictures of the student cashiers, fire squad, Men's league council, the debate team, senior play cast, commercial contestants, the band, orchestra, glee clubs, H. Times and Crater staff, and a scene of the junior carnival. The attractive cover is of gray imitation leather, with an embossed view of Crater Lake and Wizard Island. The Crater is a credit to the staff, and is one of the neatest and best arranged annuals ever issued by the Medford high school.

STORY 1

(Continued from Page 1)

would recommend one route north and another south.

"The Redwood highway is such a beautiful route that all visitors who could would be urged to see it. This, however, does not detract from the beauties of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valley routes, which certainly should be seen, especially by persons who contemplate moving to California."

Under the tourist plan, details of which are to be worked out, hotel men would unite to bring more visitors west and to give them better co-operation in seeing the west without prejudice to any section.

ASTORIA.—Final returns from primary election show that 10 of the republican precinct committees were also elected to serve in a similar capacity for the democrats.

Mississippi is expected to purchase 352,050 motor vehicle license tags for the year 1931. Twenty-five sub-motor vehicle tags will be included.

Not having smiled on him, then offers for talkie work induced him to continue.

Talkies have been kind to him. For years, under DeMille and many other directors, he had been playing "society" roles— "rapid characters," he calls them. The microphone largely has transformed him. It has made him "The Delightful Rogue," darling, suave, romantic, and the Mexican hero of "Strictly Business," a talking western of the new school. And since he has always liked to ride and hunt and rope—the way he and his wife, Wilma Hanky, intend soon to buy a ranch—the new work is like play.

Seasoned... smart STUDEBAKER EIGHT

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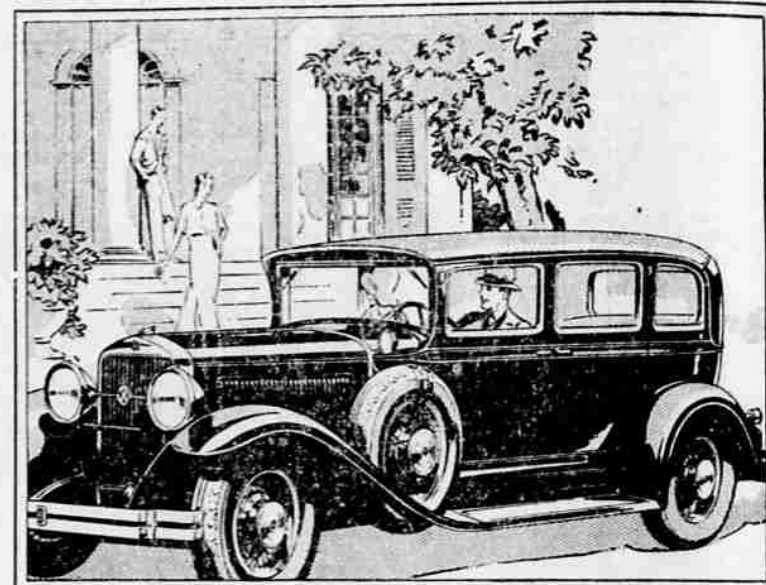
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CERTIFIED by more than 100,000 Studebaker Eights in owners' hands, Studebaker's three great Straight Eights are seasoned and proved. Among them they hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. Yet despite their enduring soundness, their champion performance and their graceful style, these brilliant Eights are low in price. It is quite likely that your present car will suffice as down payment.

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- Commander Eight 4-Door Sedan . . . 1515
- President Eight 4-Door Sedan . . . 1795

Studebaker also offers champion sixes from \$195 to \$1575. Prices at the factory.



Operating economy is a Studebaker tradition. In 23 officially supervised tests the Dictator Eight set a national average of 16.9 miles per gallon of gasoline. In recent tests Studebaker's Commander Eight averaged 15.9 miles to the gallon. It costs no more to operate a Studebaker Eight; costs less to buy than 14 different makes of sixes. In addition, the trade-in value of a Studebaker Eight will be worth more than a Six.

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