

Suit Contests Will Of Mrs. Jackson, Journal Founder

Portland—(U.P.)—A suit contesting the will of Maria Clopton Jackson, widow of the founder of the Oregon Journal, was filed in federal court here Friday.

Mrs. Jackson, who died Feb. 3, left the bulk of her estate in trust to perpetuate the newspaper.

Plaintiff in the action is Peter Crockett Jackson, Mrs. Jackson's great grandson and her only living relative.

Signing the complaint was John E. Walker, Portland attorney and guardian of the 14-year-old Jackson. Two California attorneys also represent the plaintiff who now lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

The suit lists the United States National Bank, David L. Davies and William W. Knight as defendants. The bank and Davies are listed as executors of Mrs. Jackson's estate. The bank, Davies and Knight are trustees of the Jackson Foundation set up by Mrs. Jackson's will. Davies is legal counsel for the Journal.

Mrs. Jackson's will established a trust fund in excess of \$1,250,000 to establish a foundation for charitable and educational purposes. It also provided a \$150,000 trust fund for young Jackson.

One of the allegations in the complaint asserts that Davies and Phillip Ludwell Jackson, son of the founder and former publisher of the Journal, represented to Mrs. Jackson that unless she left most of her estate in a tax-free foundation the newspaper property would have to be liquidated to meet federal estate taxes.

Young Jackson claims this is untrue.

The complaint also alleges that prior to 1953 Mrs. Jackson made known that control of the newspaper would go to Peter, along with the bulk of her estate. Peter Jackson contends his great grandmother had made known to friends that she completed such arrangements but failed to disclose how this was accom-

Oregon Congress Members Scrap More During Last Two Sessions

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—Oregon members of Congress have not scrapped so much among themselves in many a year as they did in past two sessions of the 84th Congress.

Hardly a fortnight passed without at least one member of the state's six-man delegation taking out after another or, at least, trying to scuttle one another's pet bills. Topping it all was a congressional investigation instigated by one Oregon senator into a situation involving an Oregon congressman.

Whether this condition can be described as a healthy divergence of opinion that is part of the democratic process and was good for Oregon, or bitter partisan feuding that was bad for the state, is for the lawmakers themselves to explain and for the voters to decide when they go to the polls this fall. By their votes they will determine whether to send back to Washington for another term their senior senator, Wayne Morse, and their four representatives—Sam Coon, Harris Ellsworth, Edith Green and Walter Norblad. Only Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, whose term runs until 1958, won't be on the ballot this year.

Probably the most obvious reason for the outspoken friction among members of the delegation is that for the first time in many years Oregon had a two-

party delegation in Congress. It was evenly divided between Republicans Coon, Ellsworth and Norblad and Democrats Morse, Neuberger and Green. This party-line division came in the wake of the 1954 elections when Neuberger and Green gained victories over Republicans; and Morse, shortly thereafter, changed his political registration from Republican to Democrat.

Yet neighboring Washington state has a split delegation of six Republicans and three Democrats, and slight was any criticism that passed among them in this Congress. So the spark of combat was more than simply party label differences within the Oregon group.

It was, perhaps, more a case of plain and simple political combat, fired by a noticeable personal animosity in some instances, that drove Morse and Neuberger on one hand into open clashes with Ellsworth and Coon on the other. There is no question but what both of these Republican congressmen hope to do all in their power to help the GOP campaign against Morse this fall; or that Neuberger and Morse will do all they can to try to knock off Coon and Ellsworth.

And, to be sure, many of the clashes of these past two sessions were preconceived as fodder for the forthcoming election campaign. In any event, they tangled frequently and strenuously over these issues affecting Oregon:

1. Hells Canyon—Morse, Neuberger and Green made an authorization bill for a high federal dam one of their major efforts, against the opposition of the Eisenhower administration (which included ex-Secretary of Interior Doug McKay, who is now Morse's opponent for the Senate). Coon and Ellsworth actively took sides against the high dam, and in favor of Idaho Power Co., which won a federal license to build three small projects in that same area of the Snake. Republicans succeeded in killing the Hells

Canyon bill in the Senate by a 51-41 vote, so it never came up for a House vote.

2. John Day "Partnership" proposal—Coon sponsored a bill to implement the Eisenhower administration's "partnership" power policy for construction of the John Day dam on the Columbia River under a joint agreement between the government and local utilities. Three private power companies said they were willing to put up 88 per cent of the dam's cost in return for its full power output for 50 years. Morse, Neuberger and Green actively opposed the bill and, with Democrats in control of both houses, successfully bottled it up.

3. Cougar-Green Peter "partnership" bill—Ellsworth sponsored this one for two dams in the Willamette Valley which local utilities wanted to help finance with the government in return for the kilowatts. Like Coon's bill, it drew Democratic fire because it conformed with the administration's power policy to which they were opposed. It never got out of committee.

4. Al Sarena — Neuberger touched off a congressional investigation of the grant of patents to the Al Sarena firm for mining claims in Rogue River National Forest. Ellsworth aided the company in presenting its case to the Interior Department, which was then under McKay. Democrats called it a "giveaway" because the company harvested timber on the land without mining any ore. But Ellsworth and McKay defended the patents as clearly within the mining law.

5. New federal hydroelectric dams — Morse, Neuberger and Green teamed up to advocate funds last year to start construction of three new federal dams—Ice Harbor on the Snake, and Cougar and Hills Creek in the Willamette Valley — none of which were listed for funds in the president's budget. The budget called for funds for Cougar only if it were built as a "partnership" project under Ellsworth's bill. Ellsworth said he was willing to see it financed either way, but he preferred "partnership." Norblad opposed Ice Harbor because he said it would damage migratory salmon runs.

6. The "give-away" charge generally—underlying many of these issues was the Democrats' charge that the Republicans were out to permit private exploitation of natural resources to the detriment of future generations. Republicans replied that conservation means the wise use of resources, not locking them up, and that the West would never have been developed had the government not encouraged private enterprise to do the job.

(Each member of the Oregon delegation has been invited to write a guest column giving his side of the story on the 84th Congress. They will be published in this newspaper in the days ahead.)

7. Sheep Showmanship, senior: 1. Phillip Krouse; 2. Annette Drager; 3. Joyce Kerr; 4. Sven Krouse; 5. Sandy Higgenbotham; 6. Charles Peterson; 7. Truman Elmore; 8. Linda Gilbreath; 9. Nancy Bowen; 4. Donald Hiday; 5. John

Jimmy Berg, David Wolfolk, Bill Hubbard, Antelope, Charles Elmore, Applegate and Charles Elmore, Evans Valley, took top honors at the Antelope Prefair Wednesday at the Elbert Bigham ranch in Eagle Point.

Charles Babcock nosed out Terry Gail of Gold Hill by one tenth of a point in scores 364.7 to Gail's 364.6, in the livestock judging contest.

Jimmy Berg won top honors in sheep showmanship over the 30 other competing sheep showmen.

David Wolfolk, competing against the largest number of exhibitors, topped the 55 beef showmen for the championship in that division. Bill Hubbard competing against an almost equal number, showed his dairy cow to first place. Charles Elmore borrowed a pig from the Antelope 4-H club members and his skill with the cane enabled him to become champion swine showman.

R. C. McCarty, County Extension Agent from Grants Pass, and Nat Etzel, FFA instructor at Eagle Point High school were the judges.

A crowd of about 400 4-Hers, parents, leaders and friends attended.

Other results are: Livestock Judging Contest: 1. Charles Babcock, 364.7; 2. Terry Gail, 364.6; 3. Cathie Carroll, 361.7; 4. Sue Higgenbotham, 358.4; 5. Georgia Hubbard, 355.6; 6. Norman Ditzworth, 352.5; 7. Tom Perdue, 350.2; 8. Leon Small, 350.2; 9. Bonnie Brantley, 349.9; and 10. John James, 349.6.

Swine Showmanship, senior: 1. Fred Josy; 2. Ann Hiday; 3. Joanna Maloney; and 4. Willie Debrick. Swine Showmanship, junior: 1. Charles Elmore; 2. Robert Peil; 3. Norman Ditzworth and 4. Jean Rowden. Intermediate: 1. Gary Smith; 2. Velma Peil; 3. Jim Frink; and 4. Truman Elmore. Intermediate: 1. Stanley Smith; 2. Joyce Clayton; 3. Steve Stewart; and 4. Mike Elmore. Intermediate: 1. Russell Frink; and 2. Russell Elmore. Beginners: 1. Clint Gibson; 2. Margery Brood; 3. Phillip Dahl; and 4. Donald Gail.

Sheep Showmanship, seniors: 1. Phillip Krouse; 2. Annette Drager; 3. Joyce Kerr; 4. Sven Krouse; 5. Sandy Higgenbotham; 6. Charles Peterson; and 7. Truman Elmore. Intermediate: 1. Jimmy Berg; 2. Linda Gilbreath; 3. Nancy Bowen; 4. Donald Hiday; 5. John

Winners of Antelope Prefair Are Listed

Cox, Jr.; 6. Tommy Perdue; 7. Michael Hiday; and 8. Carolyn Barnes. Intermediate: 1. Sue Higgenbotham; 2. Earl Bowen; 3. Betty Kerr; 4. Carolyn Leonard; 5. Renee Johnson; 6. Brad Getting; and 7. Mike Elmore. Beginners: 1. Rose Marie Machado; 2. Kay Stevenson; 3. Charles Babcock; 4. Donald Gail; 5. Marilyn Dickelma; 6. Jerry Moore; and 7. Jodie Clayton.

Beef Showmanship, senior: 1. David Wolfolk; 2. Dale Smith; 3. Bob Hays; 4. Judy Bradshaw; 5. Linda Maloney; 6. Lucy Gardner; 7. Gary Smith; 8. Velma Peil; 9. Fred Josy; 10. Robert Peil; 11. Kenny Stewart; and 12. Lynn Cordy. Senior: 1. Charles Elmore; 2. Phillip Krouse; 3. Shirley Dunlap; 4. Noel Dunlap; 5. Gwen Krouse; 6. Truman Elmore; 7. Carol Von der Heiden; 8. Herchel Mack; and 9. Joyce Kerr. Intermediate: 1. Leon Small; 2. Ronnie Anderson; 3. Bill Charley; 4. Donald Hiday; 5. John Jones; 6. Connie Fehise; 7. Joan Drager; 8. Patsy Charley; 9. Stanley Smith; 10. Alice Wolfolk; 11. Bud Gettling; 12. John Cox, Jr.; 13. Charlotte Bush; 14. Vern Harper; 15. Judy Leakey; 16. Ira Connor; 17. Mike Elmore; 18. Steve Stewart; and 19. Chip Buffington. Beginners: 1. Ricky Anderson; 2. Terry Gail; 3. Curt Mason; 4. Edith Green; 5. Marvin Little; 6. Christine Bartelle; 7. Beverly Little; 8. Eldon Little; 9. Bonnie Harris; 10. Teresa Sutt; and 11. Roy Knoebel.

Dairy Showmanship, senior: 1. Bill Hubbard; 2. Linda Maloney; 3. Judy Bradshaw; 4. Jerry McDonald; 5. Joanna Maloney; 6. Robert Hays; 7. Gwen Krouse; 8. Annette Drager; 9. Velma Peil; 10. Raymond Bitterling; 11. Romelle Fossen; 12. Kathie Carroll; and 13. Sandy Higgenbotham. Senior: 1. Noel Dunlap; 2. Sally Mongold; 3. Shirley Dunlap; 4. Dennis Brown; 5. Carolyn Taylor; 6. Carolyn Brantley; 7. Ronald Nelson; 8. David Huffman; 9. Herchel Mack; and 10. Norman Ditzworth. Intermediate: 1. Ronny Anderson; 2. Karen Josy; 3. Willie Debrick; 4. Gary Fossen; 5. Georgia Hubbard; 6. Russel Frink; 7. Alice Wolfolk; 8. Steve Gerer; 9. John Huges; 10. Mike Palm; 11. David Zopelli; 12. Bonnie Brantley; and 13. Gail Glidden. Beginners: 1. Sue Higgenbotham; 2. Bonnie Anderson; 3. Carolyn Leonard; 4. Rosemary Machado; 5. Tim Goldt; 6. Mike Anhorn; 7. Lorna Buffing; 8. Maryann Central; 9. Steve Krouse; 10. Jodie Clayton; 11. Marylyn Dechleman; 12. Kathleen Babcock; 13. Ricky Anderson; 14. Jerry Moore; and 15. Kay Stevenson. Beginners: 1. Kathy Zopelli; 2. Maryann Baker; 3. Ricky Davis; and 4. Ernest Lathrop.

MAJOR TOOTH TROUBLE
Indianapolis — (U.P.) — It was only a loose tooth, but it required major surgery for six-year-old Diane Clear to get rid of it. She swallowed the tooth after it pulled loose and it stuck in her windpipe. She was rushed to Riley Hospital in critical condition where a surgeon—instead of a dentist—removed the tooth.

Dr. Stram to Start Optometry Practice
Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stram, formerly of Pendleton, have moved to Medford and have bought the G. T. (Bud) Dyrge property at 17 North Groveland ave., according to Bill Kerri of the Fidler MacKenzie agency.

Dr. Stram will open an office for the practice of optometry in the Ray building, 25 North Ivy st., about Sept. 1. The Strams' son, Monte, is a public relations man for the Davis Transfer company, living in Medford for the past two years.

KINGSBURY DIES
New York — (U.P.) — Dr. John Adams Kingsbury, a stormy petrel in politics and social work for over 50 years, and former city commissioner of public charities, died Friday in Mt. Sinai Hospital. He was 79.

Magazine Article Features Local Store

An article in the July issue of the National Jeweler, a jewelry magazine, with a national circulation of about 30,000, describes the front of Chapman's Jewelry House, 109 East Main st., owned by Harvey W. Robertson, of Medford.

Robertson is a member of Jewel House Inc., a cooperative buying and merchandizing organization, and transformed the Jewel House trademark to fit the store's requirements. A picture of the store's front also is shown.

Robertson became a retail jeweler about 10 years ago. He had been operating another jewelry store for about nine years before moving to the present location about a year ago.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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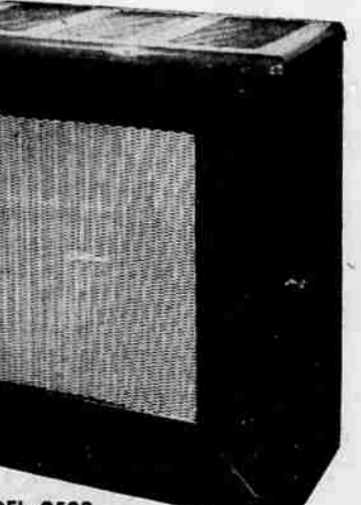
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Marr Sees Major Win In High Court Action

Portland—(Special)—James T. Marr, president of the National Hells Canyon association and executive secretary of the Oregon State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, issued a press statement recently giving his interpretation of the U.S. Supreme Court's action requesting that Idaho Power company post an indemnity bond if it continues construction of Brownlee dam.

Marr said "the Supreme Court's action is a major victory for the National Hells Canyon association. The practical effect of Justice Black's request for an indemnity bond will be to stop construction of Brownlee dam. For, unless Idaho Power company agrees to take complete financial responsibility for any losses it will suffer as the result of a reversal of the Federal Power commission licensing order, and posts this bond as a guarantee that it will take that responsibility, it is clear that the court will have no alternative but to order a halt to construction."

Marr said that Justice Black of the court gave Idaho Power two weeks to produce the bond. If it cannot, proceedings before the court will go on from there, he continued. According to the labor leader, the power company and the FPC had originally requested the association, a non-profit organization, to post a \$10 million bond against any inconvenience the company might suffer. Justice Black, Marr said, reversed this order and asked the company to put up the bond itself, "recognizing that it is the company which must be responsible to the government."

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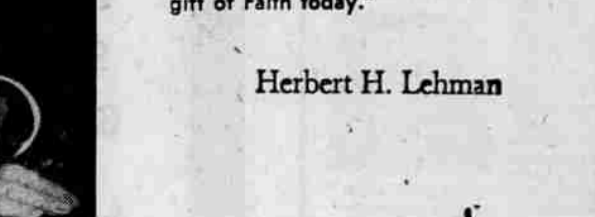
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Northern California — Fair Sunday but fog on coast; little change in temperature.

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The Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, Senator from New York

Light their life with Faith... bring them to worship this week
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