

Attorneys Study Broken Marriages

Pittsburgh — Two domestic relations attorneys here are applying the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure to a problem that causes Allegheny County courts one of their biggest headaches—broken marriages.

According to attorneys Samuel Goldstock and Harold C. Edelson, the desertion and non-support branch of the courts is in for a big revamping.

Goldstock is a committee head in the Allegheny County Bar Association, and Edelson is assistant director of the Health and Welfare Federation.

The program they have evolved is the result of studying other systems across the nation, of consultations with the best legal and family trouble experts, and several suggestions advanced at a local Bar Association meeting. But mainly broken marriages have spurred the revamping—about 3,000 of them annually in Allegheny County alone.

"A lot of us work with the broken marriage every day, but that doesn't mean we get used to it," said Goldstock. "Nobody does. It's just an awful tragedy."

If they can only prevent the nightmare of a separated family from arising, the experts say, they will take a tremendous load off the court system.

"Our judges inherited the local system, and they can't properly handle the work load with the facilities they have," asserted Goldstock.

The distraught wife and her husband need individual attention. Instead of this, Goldstock said, a staff of overworked and improperly trained employees gives the couple what practically amounts to a brushoff.

"The first step," said Edelson, "must be a competent diagnosis of the individual case, much like a doctor's diagnosis."

City Sidewalks Are Undergoing Repairs

Routine sidewalk repairing in Medford is now being done by city crews, according to city officials.

City Manager Robert Duff said walks being repaired were considered dangerous to pedestrians, making property owners liable to injury suits.

The sidewalk repair program of the city is continuous, Duff noted.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Third Section MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958 Pages 1-8

Man Pays Old Bill For Railroad Tie

St. Catharines, Ont.—An elderly man walked into the Canadian National railway office here and asked a clerk the price of a railroad tie.

Puzzled by the odd question, the clerk nevertheless checked around until he got the information—\$4.24.

The man dug into his wallet, put down on the counter the specified amount, then said with a smile to the still-puzzled clerk:

"I stole a railroad tie in Demain, Saskatchewan, in 1931. It has been bothering me ever since. Now my conscience is clear."

He still was smiling as he walked out the door.

King Olav, who succeeded to the throne of Norway last September, was the fifth Norwegian monarch named Olav or Olaf. The first was King Olaf Trygvasson, who reigned from 955 to 1,000.

Jordan in the Middle East is on a plateau—3,000 feet high.

Holmes, Hatfield Differ on Leadership

Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Thursday night that "if the people understand the record of responsible Democratic leadership that has been built up in the past 11 months, the Republicans couldn't elect a dog catcher in Oregon this year."

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield charged Thursday night that "the people of this state will vote themselves another substantial tax increase if they elect a Democratic governor and Democratic legislature this year."

Myrtle Creek Woman Victim of Robbery

Myrtle Creek, Ore.—The woman operator of an all-night service station was beaten and robbed by two young thugs early Friday, police reported.

Mrs. Addy Biss reported that two young men carrying a .22 caliber pistol held her up about 2:15 a.m. She was knocked down and suffered a bruised jaw. The robbers escaped with \$315.

Local Man Founder Of Arizona Week

Tucson, Ariz.—Ernest L. Barnes, Medford, Ore., 1913 graduate of University of Arizona is the founder of the University Week program at the school.

The event is designed to introduce high school seniors to university life. This year's program was held May 9 and 10. The event has been held each year since 1912 when Barnes started it.

Barnes worked as an insurance adjuster in Medford until his retirement last March. He is married to the former Anne Pistor of Tucson. The university has dedicated this year's games to Barnes in honor of his starting the event.

FRENCH LIST TOLL

Algiers — More than 12,000 nationalist rebels have died fighting in Algeria during the first four months of this year, French military headquarters reported today. The report said that 2,508 rebels were captured during that period and four-fifths of the weapons that nationalists tried to smuggle into Algeria were seized.

Youths Asked To Register With SS

Jackson county youths reaching 18 years old are urged to register as soon as possible with the selective service system's local board located at 33 North Riverside.

Board officials noted the lack of registrants during recent months and reminded youths to register. They said registration does not necessarily mean being inducted. Failing to register within five days of reaching 18 could result in being inducted, they warned.

Members of National Guard and Reserve units who reach 18 also must register, officials added.

Washington — The Agriculture Department estimates that 1,009,754,000 bushels of winter wheat will be harvested this year.

DESIGNER DIES

New York — Norman Bel Geddes, 64, leading designer and Broadway theatrical producer, died Thursday of a heart attack. Geddes was perhaps best known for his Futurama at the 1939-40 New York World's Fair.

The largest demand for electric light bulbs is for those in the 60 and 100-watt sizes, used chiefly in households and business establishments. Timber resources on the public domain of the U.S. have an estimated current value of more than \$100 million.

Floodwater mosquitoes of Mississippi river lay their eggs on a stream bank where they cannot hatch until floods raise water over them. Some eggs must wait years before the waters return.

Scientists have succeeded in increasing sugar cane yield by "waking up" the plants at night with powerful lights. Light inhibits the tassel development which affects sugar yield.

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Above, Paul Lea, owner of LEA MOTORS, and Floyd Ungar, Zone Manager for American Motors, are pictured with one of the beautiful wall photo murals they are giving away this week to every adult who takes a "Guest Ride" in an American Motors Auto.



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Here are the Results of the Oregon State Bar Poll Held in Josephine and Jackson Counties!

Judge Edward C. Kelly — 73 VOTES

Walter D. Nunley — 8 VOTES

How About the Bar Poll?

1. WHAT IS IT?

The Bar preferential poll is a secret ballot taken by the Oregon State Bar whenever there are judicial positions to be filled by election in the State of Oregon. One ballot is sent to each attorney in the district where the election is to be held and it is returned by him in an unsigned, sealed envelope to the secretary of the State Bar. On a designated date these ballots are opened and counted and the results announced to the public.

2. WHY IS THE POLL TAKEN?

The Oregon State Bar has conducted polls on judicial offices for many years in response to a general public desire—for the reason that attorneys are in a better position to know, first, the requirements of the judicial offices, and second, the qualifications of the attorneys seeking them.

3. WHY DO WE WANT GOOD JUDGES?

A good judge helps to provide justice quickly and with a minimum of expense. A poor judge causes delays, errors and expensive appeals.

4. ARE ATTORNEYS SELF-SEEKING IN EXPRESSING THEIR PREFERENCE?

Whenever an attorney appears in court, he does so on behalf of a citizen who is opposing another citizen also represented by an attorney. One of the citizens must lose. The attorney's concern that we have competent and good judges in our courts is a concern on behalf of the people of the community who may be in court at some time, and also on behalf of the tax-payers who foot the bill. It is the people as well as the attorneys who suffer if judges are not well qualified.

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