

REMAND CASES TO COURT HERE

Copco Defendant in Damage Suits Filed Some-time Ago

According to information received here Thursday from Department of Justice, United States District Court, District of Oregon, the cases of McCormack, Oliver and O'Loughlin against the California Oregon Power Co., et al, have been remanded by Federal Judge McNary to the circuit court of Klamath county. These cases total \$482,780.

The case of Rosa N. McCormack, Robert P. Oliver and wife and C. F. O'Loughlin and wife against the California Oregon Power company, which is the latest of the suits, was filed December 5, 1930, in the circuit court of Klamath county. This suit consists of two causes of action, both charging damage to property located on the Upper Klamath Lake alleged to be caused by defendants lowering the lake. The first cause of action in this suit asks judgment of \$482,350 against defendants.

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and the second cause asks \$27,000. The case was removed to the federal court on January 14.

The second suit filed against Copco by the McCormack helra was filed by Robert P. Oliver and wife in circuit court on December 24, 1930. The plaintiffs ask \$70,230 damages against defendants in this cause, which was removed to federal court on February 4, 1931.

The third suit, demanding \$23,500 damages from the California Oregon Power company for alleged damage to property, was filed by C. F. O'Loughlin and wife on January 14, 1931, and was removed to Federal court about a month later.

All three suits were remanded to the circuit court of Klamath county by United States Judge McNary by an order issued on May 4.

Trials of these actions are now pending on motion of defendants asking that complaints be made more definite and certain.

The plaintiffs in all three suits are represented by J. H. Carnahan, attorney, and the defendants by R. C. Groesbeck and D. V. Kuykendall.

Jackson Will Attend Meet of Athletic Board

Paul T. Jackson, principal of the Klamath Union high school, is leaving tonight for Corvallis where he will attend a meeting of the State Board of Athletic Control, of which he is president.

Plans are being made to restrict the state in basketball. The matter of whether the state should have 8, 12 or 16 teams entered in the state basketball tournaments will also be brought up at the meeting, Jackson said. Questionnaires on this subject have been sent out to all schools in the state and the results will be discussed at the meeting Saturday.

Final Meeting For Fremont P.T.A. Today

Fremont P.T.A. meeting, the last and most important of the year, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today. The subject for discussion will be "The wise use of leisure" and will pertain to the school children's vacation time.

Rev. A. Theodore Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will talk on the younger child and Rev. Joseph Ewing of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will talk on the older child, both in reference to leisure time.

Following the talks there will be a short musical program presented by the school pupils. Two readings especially appropriate for Mother's Day will be given.

Following the regular meeting members and guests will adjourn to the girls' gymnasium where the annual school exhibit will be on display. All departments of the school will be represented in the exhibit which is expected to be the largest and best ever held. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon and 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening.

The manual training and domestic science exhibits will be held in their separate departments, but all other school work will be shown in the gymnasium.

A large crowd of parents is expected to attend. Fathers are especially invited. An invitation is extended to the general public.

Salvation Army Board Meeting Held Last Night

The annual meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army was held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock last night.

Members of the board are Andrew Collier, E. W. Vanice, E. H. Baliger, R. C. Groesbeck, Lie Rogers, Reverend J. Henry Thomas, Dr. George Massey, H. P. Bosworth, Arthur Wilson, Rev. Theo. Smith, Dick Larnelle, Earl Reynolds, J. Percy Wells, W. C. MacRae, Les Jacobs, C. I. Roberts, Paul T. Jackson, T. H. Gillenwaters, Jack Kimball, Mrs. W. E. Lamm, Mrs. R. R. Macartney and Mrs. Fred Schallack.

The annual report was discussed and plans made for the Salvation Army budget and year's work was outlined. A committee and chairman was appointed.

Mayor Fred H. Cofer and others who assisted with the Salvation Army work last year were invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Hayward Dies At Altamont Home

Joie Virginia Hayward, resident of Altamont, passed away at her late residence Thursday morning at 1:45, her death terminating a seven-weeks' illness.

She was born in Scandia, Minn. August 8, 1870, and was aged 60 years when called. She is survived by her husband, Jarve Hayward of this city, and five brothers: Arthur Hagman of Jacksonville, Florida; William Hagman of Milaca, Minn.; Charles Albert and Robert Hagman of Priest River, Idaho.

The remains are in the rose room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Reames Team Loses in Valley

The women's team of the Rogue Valley Golf club defeated the women's team of the Reames Golf and Country club 27 to 9 in Medford Wednesday.

The match was the first of two for the Lawrence trophy. A second meeting of the two teams will be held at Klamath Falls May 29. Twelve women played on each team.

The Klamath women golfers have not yet returned home.

Poole's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest, yo ho ho, and a bottle of rum." So sings peg-leg Louie John Silver in "Treasure Island" while agreeable shivers race up and down our spines. There was a most ingratiating pirate in "Peter Pan" too, and who has forgotten the charm of the "Pirates of Penzance"? Captain Kidd may have stepped aside from the law just now and then, but he was a glorious old sinner, and took his punishment like a man.

Why is it that we all, no matter how sheltered our daily walk, get the proverbial kick from stories about pirates? Probably it is that we dramatize ourselves in earrings and turbans, with swining swords and rattling oaths—and enjoy it in the ratio of our actual remoteness from such goings-on.

"Captain Applejack" took Broadway by storm partly for this reason. The white-collar crowds who saw it—and beheld the timid Ambrose Applejohn, suddenly whisked into the midst of a nightmare, in which his desire to be like his fierce grandfather, the pirate "Captain Applejack," are realized—raised the roof with their laughter.

John Halliday, plays the title role in "Captain Applejack," the latest Warner and Vitaphone comedy, which is now showing at the Pelican Theatre. Lovely Mary Brian as his American ward and Kay Stroal as an adventuresome, also appears in the pirate sequences—as does everybody else for that matter. Louise Closser Hale is in the cast, Julia Swayne Gordon, Alec B. Francis, Claude Allister, Arthur Edmund Carew, Otto Hoffman and William Davidson. The picture is an adaptation of the stage hit of Walter Hackett. The screen version is by Maude Fulton. Hobart Henly directed.

"Captain Applejack" is unique among comedies, in the fact that the pirate interludes are made of the stuff of dreams—and the thrills and the final discovery of the hidden treasure of old sea-raiders—are reality. You'll rave about Captain Applejack.

AT THE PINE TREE

Ring Lardner and Jack Oakie, names that mean much in the realm of humor, are again linked in a common cause in "June Moon," the comedy-amash of "tin-pan alley" life which comes to the Pine Tree Theatre today.

Ring Lardner is one of the most popular and brilliant of America's humorist playwrights. Last year he collaborated with George S. Kaufman in the writing of "June Moon," one of the most successful comedies of the past season on Broadway.

The screen version of "June Moon" preserves all the choice humor of the original Larnierian opus and adds more by way of vivacity and spirit through the

Was "Nagged" By Rheumatic Pains

"Sargon rid me of rheumatic pains that had 'nagged' me for years, until I could hardly use my left arm. Instead of my system being clogged with poisons and my whole body feeling cold and numb like it used to, my blood seems to circulate freely now. My appetite is fine, I've gained back 10 pounds I'd lost, and sleep like a log. Sargon Pills rid me of constipation and bilious attacks, and the relief has been lasting."—H. H. McCulloch, 879 E. 12nd St., Portland, Oregon.

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capable performance of the genial Oakie.

Oakie is seen as the "boy wonder" who comes to New York from Schenectady with the intention of cleaning up a million dollars in a few weeks by writing popular songs. He never gets very far, but he has a lot of fun doing it. He is supported by a capable cast including Wynne Gibson, the gang queen in "The Gang Buster," Frances Dee, Chevalier's sweetheart in "Playboy of Paris," and others.

A. Edward Sutherland directed.

AT THE RAINBOW

Sidney Blackmer claims that the hardest screen job he has had was in "The Bad Man," the First National and Vitaphone picture now at the Rainbow Theatre.

Blackmer "acted" for two days flat on his back on the cold hard floor of one of the studio stages. In the story Blackmer is wounded in a fight. He is thought to be dead, but eventually comes to again. It took two days to film this sequence, and during it Blackmer had to lie motionless on the floor most of the time. Because the action was being filmed so close to him it was impossible to get a double to do the lying down in his place.

"The Bad Man" is adapted from Porter Emerson Browne's famous play. Walter Huston plays the title role, and Dorothy Revier, James Rennie, O. P. Heggie, Marion Byron and Arthur Stone are among those in the cast. Clarence Badger directed.

DAILY CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

(Continued From Page One)

tion was released for other purposes. In the Pacific northwest, more wheat was raised in place of wheat hay. Supplementing with grains left a mark of the price range.

THE HORSES that will be used again in replacing sheep and cows, will not be used for meat and food purposes in this country. Dr. Lytle reminded, although many large companies operate here in supplying chavari (horse-meat) for foreign nations which are large consumers.

For some reason it costs less

Schilling Baking Powder costs less than any other cream of tartar baking powder you can buy. A lower price might imply an inferior quality—but a million western housewives can't have been wrong for 40 years. Then too, you will find this statement printed on every tin of Schilling baking powders:

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