

AMBROGETTI TRIES CASE SECOND TIME

ITALIAN STONEMASON DELAYS TRIAL AND IS THREATENED WITH FINE FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Once more the case of Tomaso Ambrogetti vs. W. I. Clarke is before the circuit court for the recovery of sufficient medium of exchange to defray an alleged deficiency in payment to the Italian stonemason. Some months ago the case was tried in the circuit court, but the jury found the questions involved so disagreeable that it resulted in themselves getting into the same state. They remained disagreeable for so long a time that the court felt that to keep them on the case would probably lead to serious impairment of their otherwise good natures, and so it discharged the jury.

The issue in the case is whether Ambrogetti received full payment for building a stone wall foundation for a house built by Clarke on a lot the latter has in the Ewauna Heights addition. He claims that he built a wall for which he was entitled to \$776, and that he received but \$300. Therefore he asks a balance, with interest from the time it is alleged to have become due. Ambrogetti contends that the contract which he signed with Clarke for the work was in English, and that he does not understand that language. The contract was not witnessed.

Clarke's position is that the contract was a valid and binding contract and that he endeavored to do his part by tendering an entire balance to Ambrogetti about \$175 after having paid him the \$300.

William H. Shaw is attorney for the plaintiff and Clarke is represented by Fred H. Mills, who has associated with him in the case Attorney W. J. Shaver, a newcomer to Klamath Falls legal circles.

PHYSICIAN DIES OF DRUG AND BODY IS FOUND IN BARN

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 26.—With his hat drawn down over his face and a handkerchief saturated with chloroform near, Dr. J. D. Scanlon, for ten years a practicing physician of this city, but lately of Portland, was found dead in the loft of his barn at Twenty-sixth and East B streets this city, by his hostler, Jas. Anthony. Three bottles of the drug, two partly empty, were found near the body.

Those who knew Dr. Scanlon best say that he was addicted to the use of chloroform, and had been warned against using it. He assured friends that he fully understood the drug, and no harm would come to him from it. After taking long drives, it is said, his nerves would be in such condition that chloroform was used to produce sleep.

GIRL'S SLAYER TO DIE FOR HIS REVOLTING CRIME

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Governor John A. Dix refused to interfere with the execution of Albert Wolter, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Ruth Wheeler in New York city.

The execution will take place here early next Monday. Two years ago Wolter advertised for a stenographer, and when the young girl replied he murdered and dismembered her body.

LOST FOOT BILL DENIED BY SECRETARY OF STATE

SALEM, Jan. 26.—Secretary of State Olcott says that he will disallow the claim on the state made by Cyril Boothby, who was injured on an Oregon Portage railway train recently. Boothby asked that the state pay him \$468 to cover the expenses of having his foot amputated, and his hospital fees.

Secretary Olcott can find no appropriation to cover such expenses, but will file the claim and refer it to the next legislature.

In the statement filed by Boothby he states that he went to sleep on the railroad track under a car, and woke to find his foot being crushed by the wheels.

MEN, HOT IN GOLD HUNT, CHASE TO NEW DIGGINGS

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 26.—A stampede has followed the strike of rich ore near the St. Eugene mine. The ore, it is reported, assays \$600 a ton in gold alone.

OSBORN STRONG FOR TEDDY TO RETURN TO WHITE HOUSE

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 25.—Governor Chase Osborn said: "I favor Roosevelt for president first, last, and all the time."

\$30,000 DAMAGES ASKED FOR CHARACTERS HURT

SPOKANE, Jan. 26.—In addition to a claim for \$10,000 damages already filed against the city by Elizabeth Weber, George and Anna M. Weber, the girl's parents, will de-

mand \$20,000 for damage to their character. The claims are made as a result of Elizabeth Weber's imprisonment in connection with the murder of Anna Weber, her sister, a few weeks ago.

Senator George W. Shafer is representing the Weber family. The damage charged by the murdered girl's parents is based on the ground that the authorities falsely charged them with improperly caring for and mistreating Elizabeth Weber at the time she was taken in custody.

The girl was suspected by the police of having knowledge concerning her sister's murderer, was confined day and night while the investigation was being made, was threatened and frightened by the officers in an attempt to draw admissions from her.

A 16-candle-power lamp, almost burned out, and hung about twenty feet in the air, is about as effective in lighting a muddy street crossing as would be tallow legs for a man con-

signed to a very undesirable resting place that could be mentioned with using a vast amount of type.

ATTACH BOVINES TO SECURE CLAIM

DOMESTIC QUADRUPEDS UNDER COURT CARE PENDING CASE OF BANK VERSUS JOSEPH KONOP

While Attorney E. L. Elliott had made a firm resolve never to attach any more livestock in connection with lawsuits in Klamath county, owing to the high price of board for quadrupeds, it seems fortunate that he made a mental reservation that when it became absolutely necessary he would make an exception. For no later than on Friday afternoon he had to grant an exception.

It was in the new suit of the First Trust and Savings bank vs. Joseph Konop, the meat dealer, for about \$450 on some notes. In order to secure the claim in case it proves good the process was issued on seventeen of Konop's bovines on the Altamont ranch. Sheriff William B. Barnes is very fond of livestock, both cows and horses, and when he went out to the ranch in consequence of his calling, and saw the seventeen cows belonging to Konop, the strongest kind of an attachment developed. The cows will be under the guardianship of the sheriff's office and the county court until some disposition is made of the lawsuit or the attachment.

Whether the attachment includes the milk could not be learned today. Attorney Elliott says he will insist that the sheriff sell the stock instead of a heavy bill for keeping being run up.

PEACE JUSTICE GRAVES CAN'T FIND HIS NAGS

Justice of the Peace Charles Graves, usually debonair and happy, is deeply cast down. In fact he is shrouded in gloom, despondency, blues, melancholy and sadness, not to mention that all these are firmly imbed in a lugubrious setting.

The cause is the absence of two nags belonging to his honor. It is not usual that the Graves nags go away for long. Some time they stay out a little late at night, and have even been known, when having forgotten a latchkey, to remain away until the next day. But this time they are making a stay of serious length.

Whether they went is not known. The owner thinks they have not been stolen, but left the grazing ground through an open gate. They have been gone now the entire year of 1912, up to date, and then some. One is a brown mare with an open countenance, while the other is a strawberry roan. Both were shod, and each is branded with a "G" on the left shoulder. They are gentle work nags, and weigh about 1,000 pounds each. A reward has been offered for their return.

While he does not say so, it is hinted that the judge is particularly anxious to get back the equines in order to use them for pacemakers in case he decides to again make the race for justice of the peace.

FLOODS FORCE HUNDREDS FROM HOUSES ON THAMES

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Thames is rising, and a thousand homes in the upper valley have been inundated with heavy loss. Rowboats rescued many. Hundreds were forced to spend the night on house-tops, but so far as known none was drowned. Heavy rains were the cause.

HOTEL AUTO BUS ARRIVES

A black electric auto bus, which the White Pelican is to use in connection with the traffic between the hotel and the depot has arrived in the city, and will shortly be installed in service.

WATCH IS TAKEN FROM ASHLANDER

WALKER THORN, JACKSON COUNTY DEBATER, PUTS WATCH ON TABLE AT OPERA HOUSE AND IT DISAPPEARS

Walker Thorn, one of the debaters from Ashland, representing the Jackson county school in the tariff question at the opera house Friday night, lost his watch. With his fellow students he sat at a table, having his watch laid out in front of him to see that the speakers kept within the fifteen minute limit. After the debate was concluded and the victory awarded to Kenneth High, lots of folks from the audience climbed to the stage to congratulate the winners and losers as well for good work.

When the Ashland boys got through with the levee Thorn looked for his watch. It had been snatched. Thorn hopes that some student took it for a joke, and will return it to him.

CONNAUGHT DUKE GLAD OF TREATMENT OVER HERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Duke of Connaught has returned, enthusiastic at Washington's hospitality. Nobody met him at the station. Hundreds bumped and jostled him, not recognizing him. The royalties start home tonight.

STUBBS ROOSEVELT'S MAN, AND IS STRONG FOR HIM

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Governor Stubbs of Kansas called on the national Roosevelt committee at headquarters yesterday. He said:

"Roosevelt can carry Kansas by 75,000 plurality. I am willing to accept a place on the Roosevelt committee with Hadley, Osborn, Fort of New Jersey and Governor Glasscock of West Virginia."

FAVOR IRON AND STEEL CUT IN NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The house ways and means committee has reported favorably the Underwood bill revising the iron and steel tariff schedules. The democratic caucus Saturday will adopt the measure.

ELKS MASQUERADE BALL IS ENTERTAINING EVENT

It was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season which Klamath Falls Lodge 1247, B. P. O. E., gave Friday night at the pavilion, while as a masquerade it was an edition de luxe. Exalted Ruler E. B. Hall of the local organization acted as a sort of informal floor manager, and everything went off in the smoothest manner. The costumes were chosen by those in attendance, who numbered almost 200, with a strong sense of humor and fitness, depending on the character assumed.

Two of the most noted examples of comical getups were those of J. J. Forter as an Irish "Biddy" and John Houston as Captain J. P. Lee, county assessor. The likeness to Captain Lee was so strong that even one of the captain's own daughters went up to the character after others were disclosing their identity and said, "Papa, why don't you take off your mask? All the others have unmasked."

The dance went on, with excellent music by the White Pelican orchestra, until midnight, when everybody adjourned to the Elks clubrooms for a Dutch lunch and some music.

NEED NOT CUT OFF ARM DECLARATION OF DOCTORS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—Physicians declare that it is unnecessary to amputate the arm of Zollic Clements, and that he is in no danger. If James Martin, whom Clements shot, recovers, the bandit will be taken to Stockton to stand trial for the murder of

ROCKEFELLER'S APPLES FAIL OF NORMAL CROP

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 26.—John D. Rockefeller has a small army of foresters at work on his Pocantico Hill estate, trying to save his apple orchard.

For three years the trees have failed to produce a normal crop, and tree doctors recently found that the San Jose scale was responsible.

Immediately Rockefeller made arrangements to have the trees treated, and the men are at work scraping off the bark and removing the scale.

Mr. Rockefeller himself takes great interest in the work, spending a long time each day watching the progress made. The surplus supply from the Rockefeller orchard is sent annually to New York hospitals.

Rockefeller is a great lover of trees, and never permits one to be cut down. He transplants more trees than any man in the country.

MINERS FAVOR RECALL FOR UNION'S OFFICERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—The miners' convention has adopted a constitutional amendment providing for election and the recall of international officers to be held on a petition of 30 per cent of the unionists.

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG TEACHERS

SOURCES OF INQUIRY WHICH WILL BE AIMED AT CANDIDATES FOR STATE PAPERS AT NEXT EXAMINATIONS

County Superintendent of Schools John G. Swan is in receipt from State Superintendent L. R. Alderman of a circular giving the sources of examination questions for the summer and winter tests of those who want state papers.

Examinations will be held June 19, 20, 21 and 22, and December 18, 19 and 20, 1912. Sources of questions will be as follows.

Arithmetic—One-fourth from the course of study and Colgrove, three-fourths from Smith.

Civil Government—Strong and Schafer.

Geography—One-fourth from the course of study and Colgrove, three-fourths from Redway and Hinman.

Grammar—One-fourth from the course of study and Colgrove, three-fourths from Beecher.

History—One-fourth from the course of study and Colgrove, three-fourths from Dobb.

Orthography—One-fourth from the course of study and Colgrove, three-fourths from Reed's Word Lessons.

Physical Geography—Tarr's new Physical Geography.

Reading—Course of study and Colgrove.

School Laws of Oregon, 1911 edition.

Theory and Practice—Colgrove, "The Teacher and the School."

Writing—Course of study, Colgrove and the Outlook Writing System.

Algebra—Wells, Algebra for Secondary Schools.

Composition—Herrick and Damon. Literature, American—Newcomer's American Literature and Classics.

Physiology—Krohn.

Psychology—Reed, An Introduction to Psychology.

Bookkeeping—Office Methods and Practical Bookkeeping.

Botany—Bergen, Elements of Botany.

Geology—Le Conte.

Geometry—Wentworth.

History, General—Meyers' General History.

History of Education—Davidson.

Literature, English—Newcomer's English Literature and Classics.

Physics—Millikan and Gale, A First Course in Physics.

Classics for Juniors—Essays of Elia, ed. by H. J. Robbins (pocket classics) Macmillan. The Man Without a Country. School ad. Little. Treasure Island, ed. by Broadus. Lake. English Classics. Scott. Julius Caesar. (Riverside lit. ser.) Houghton.

Classics for December—Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. (Riverside lit. ser.) Houghton. Cranford. (Illustrated pocket classics). Macmillan. The Making of an American. (Macmillan standard library). Grosset.

The same classics will be used for the American and English literature.

One year state certificates: requirements—An examination upon the first eleven subjects. General average 75 per cent, minimum 60 per cent. Age 18. Renewable once, when holder presents evidence of having taught successively six months.

Five year state certificates, requirements—An examination upon the first sixteen subjects. General average 85 per cent, minimum 70 per cent. Age 18. Experience, twelve months. Renewable by examination, or renewable without examination when the holder has attended an institution of higher education for thirty-two consecutive weeks within six years from the date of issue of the certificate.

Life state certificate, requirements—An examination upon the twenty-four subjects. General average 85 per cent, minimum 70 per cent. Age 18. Experience 60 months.

Primary five year state certificate valid only in the first, second and third grades shall be granted to an applicant who has twelve months' experience in this state and shall pass an examination with a general average of not less than 85 per cent and a minimum of 70 per cent on the following subjects: Methods in reading, methods in arithmetic, methods in language, methods in geography, theory and practice of teaching, writing, orthography, physiology, psychology, and in addition thereto shall write a thesis on an educational subject selected from a list prepared by the superintendent of public instruction. Renewable when the applicant has taught successfully not less than thirty-two consecutive weeks within six years from date of issue of the certificate. Sources of questions in Methods, White's Art of Teaching; sources of other subjects same as given above.

Graduates of standard normal schools, standard colleges and universities and teachers' accredited training courses in high schools (in Oregon only) may secure certificates without examination by applying to the superintendent of public instruction.

Teachers who desire to have their grades from other states accepted in Oregon should write to the superintendent of public instruction in plenty of time to have the matter adjusted by the date of the examination.

EXPOSURE KILLS HEAVY DRINKER

"MITCH," AS HE WAS COMMONLY KNOWN, WANDERS AWAY FROM COUNTY FARM, DELIRIOUS FROM WHISKEY

Henley Mitchell, known as "Mitch," who disappeared from the county infirmary the night of Monday, January 15th, was found dead Wednesday afternoon on the edge of an irrigation ditch near the Southern Pacific railroad, below the race track. He was clad only in his shirt and one shoe, the drawers still covered his feet.

He had evidently, in a delirious state from heavy drinking, shed his clothes after he left the poor farm, whither he had been sent to recover from a spree. Coroner Earl Whitlock investigated, and decided that an inquest was not needed, it being plain that the man had died shortly after wandering away from the county farm.

Dr. George H. Merryman held an inquest, and rendered a return on the death as being due to premature senility, contributed to by exposure, exhaustion and delirium tremens.

Mitchell was about 42 years of age, single, and has for years been a heavy drinker. His last job was as laborer in the Mammoth Hivery stables.

WIFE SUICIDES AT PHONE WHILE HUSBAND LISTENS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Ulysses Grant Hauch, an inspector in the department of agriculture, refused to accede to his wife's plea by telephone that he come right home.

"Just hold the receiver a second and I think I'll convince you that you had better come home," Mrs. Hauch said. She left the telephone, and when she returned she asked:

"Now, dearest, can you hear perfectly?"

"Yes I can hear. What is it?"

A revolver shot was the answer. Hauch hurried home and found his wife dead. She had shot herself through the heart. He said Mrs. Hauch had been in poor health recently.

"POISON SQUAD" WILL EAT DAIRY PRODUCTS AS TEST

CORVALLIS, Jan. 25.—A "poison squad" of ten members of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college has been selected to test the samples of butter and milk furnished by the dairy department at O. A. C.

These samples are to be served at one of the boarding houses under the supervision of E. R. Stockwell, one of the research assistants in the dairy department. Mr. Stockwell is carrying on experiments in the feeding of dairy cattle for the production of milk and butter fat, and among those on his "poison squad" are Lieutenant W. C. Miller, professors Peterson and Flint, Secretary Jensen and some others connected with the faculty.

REBELS GAIN WHEN CELESTIALS CLASH

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—Today the republicans moved against the Pekin column en route northward from Shantung. They encountered the imperialists midway between Nanking and Tientsin.

In a desperate clash the imperialist machine guns raked the rebels, who routed the imperialists, nevertheless.

Fuchang telegraphs that the main section of the rebel army had started, with General Li Yuan Hung commanding. It is plentifully supplied with ammunition and artillery.

Say Standard Oil Subsidized The Shanghai Gazette charges the Standard Oil and other concession-seekers with being responsible for the failure of peace negotiations.

As a result it is feared that the foreign sentiment is intensified.

Many think Dr. Sun heeded the men wanting concessions.

It is understood that international financiers, including Standard Oil, contributed to Sun's expenses, and that he stood pat as a result of their influence.

NURSES STILL IN BONDAGE, DESPITE ITALY'S PROMISES

ROME, Jan. 25.—The twenty-nine nurses for the Turks were not released, despite the Italian promise. The French ambassador, Barrere, conferred this afternoon with Premier Gioiotti and the foreign minister at Sanguilliano. An amicable settlement is expected.

McNAMARA CHECK BOOK WANTED BY GRAND JURY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Arguments in Federal Judge Anderson's court on Rappaport's petition to quash the grand jury subpoena ordering him to produce John McNamara's check book, Rappaport declared that if he produced the book he violated his professional confidence.

Judge Anderson ordered Rappaport to produce the checkbook.

McCLURE STATE ENGINEER AS SUCCESSOR TO ELLERY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Wilbur F. McClure of Berkeley was today officially appointed state engineer, to succeed Nat Ellery.