



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

LAURENCE KEMMING ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

Sends Letter to President of St. Martin's College Asking for Money

An order was made in Judge Wilson's court Thursday, at the request of Attorney E. N. Steele, reciting that a mistake had been made in declaring Laurence Kemming dead, and vacating the former order that his will and property be placed in the hands of an executor for probate.

Back of this short news item there is a most peculiar and interesting story.

In 1911, Laurence Kemming, who lived in this county near Lacey, decided to go back to visit the old country where he was born and where a sister of his still lived. He had sold some of his property, and had some money out at interest, and also had a farm or two worth about \$7,000. He, being a very devout Catholic, and knowing the authorities at St. Martin's college very well, placed the care of his property in the hands of the fathers of the school during his absence.

After he had been over there some time the war broke out, and as he lived in Austria near the Italian border, he was in the direct path of hostilities. He wrote regularly to the friends here, until after the village of Gorriccia, where his old home was, was bombarded. Since that time not a word had been heard from him.

all during the remainder of the war. After the close of hostilities, one of the priests of St. Martin's had occasion to visit Europe on other business but he decided to investigate Kemming's fate, and ascertain if possible if he was dead, and if he had any relatives. A thorough investigation showed that the town of Gorriccia had been annihilated, and few if any of its inhabitants had escaped with their lives. Absolutely nothing could be learned of Kemming or his sister.

Being convinced that he had perished, the president of St. Martin's laid the matter before Attorney E. N. Steele, and regular proceedings were instituted to close up the affairs of the supposed dead man. His will was admitted to probate, Rev. Father Oswald Berran was appointed executor, and the affairs of the estate were about ready to be settled up. The property was appraised, showing real estate valued at \$7,000 and notes and mortgages for \$5,000.

A short time ago, the good fathers at St. Martin's received a letter from Kemming. It was written from another village not far from his old home. He said he was working at a convent, and he asked for \$1,000 to be sent to him to enable him to rescue his sister, whom he described as having been "transported" to Sicily, and he would have to ransom her.

The letter left no doubt in the minds of the fathers that it was written by Kemming, though it seemed that he was hardly of sound mind. However, they at once reported to their attorney, with the result that the order made as above was entered on the court records.

Steps will now be taken to get him back to this country, and efforts to nurse him back to health will be made.

AMERICAN MOTORIST CONTAINS ARTICLE BY HOLLIS B. FULTZ Official Organ Automobile Clubs of America Issues Special Northwest Number

A beautiful illustrated article entitled "Down the Trail of a Thousand Thrills to Beauty's Tryst," written by H. B. Fultz, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, appears in the Pacific Northwest number of the American Motorist, the official organ of the Automobile clubs of America.

The story deals with a trip taken last summer by Mr. Fultz and J. C. Jeffers, local photographer, over the Olympic Peninsula to the ocean at Mora. Many beautiful pictures which illustrate the article, were taken by Mr. Jeffers.

Issue Northwest Numbers As the result of the efforts of the Pacific Northwest Touring Association two eastern monthlies of national circulation have just issued special Pacific Northwest numbers. The magazines are the World Traveler, published in New York by the Bowman Hotel interests, and the American Motorist, official organ of the Automobile clubs of America.

The World Traveler prints the following special articles on the subject: "Discovering the Great Northwest," by Peyton Warrington; "On a Pilgrimage to Lake Chelan," by M. T. Harding, and "Rambling in the Canadian Rockies," by Emma Gates Armstrong.

Articles Comprehensive The American Motorist's articles are even more comprehensive, including "Pacific Northwest, a Land of Charm and Good Highways," by Herbert Cuthbert; "The Call of the Great Northwest," "Motoring Up to Cloudland," "Down the Trail of a Thousand Thrills to Beauty's Tryst," by Hollis B. Fultz; "Engineering Skill and Beauty Mark Highways of Oregon," by Sydney B. Vincent; "Around the Georgian Circuit Through British Columbia," by J. Reginald Davison; "Crater Lake a Marvelous Gem in a Gorgeous Setting," by Sydney B. Vincent; "Travel Reciprocity," by Warren E. Boyer, and "Charms of the Island Empire Alluring," by Frank W. Guilbert.

All the articles are illustrated with splendid photographs of scenic beauties and some are accompanied by maps.

Davis Wins Bridge Case

The case of Davis vs. County Commissioners, which was tried last week, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. This was a case in which Mr. Davis had a contract to build a bridge for the county, and after some difference with the commissioners, another man was given a contract to build the bridge. Mr. Davis sued for \$1,575 and received a verdict for the full amount. His case was handled by Messrs. P. M. Troy and Geo. F. Yantis.

Mrs. Sandison, who was operated upon last week at the Tacoma General hospital for appendicitis, has returned to her home in this city and is reported getting along nicely.

STATE LEGION POSTS COMPLAIN SLOWNESS IN BONUS PAYMENTS

State Auditor Clausen Asserts Time Is Necessary to Check Claims

Seattle, Aberdeen and other legion posts have complained that the rate of payment, now running at the rate of 270 claims daily, is too slow to afford needed relief.

State Auditor Clausen, who is in charge of the compensation department, stated that payments are being made as promptly and with proper regard for the interests of the taxpayers as well as the former ex-service men. He said that every claim had to be verified before payment is authorized, and that this requires time that cannot be shortened except at a sacrifice of precautions to prevent payment of possibly fraudulent claims.

Investigation Welcome. "They are welcome to investigate the veterans compensation department at any time," stated Mr. Clausen, in answer to criticisms that have been made that the bonus payments are not being rushed as rapidly as possible.

It was rumored that Acting Governor Coyle had made a personal investigation of the bonus department, but the acting governor strenuously denies the report.

"I did not investigate the department," stated Mr. Coyle. "I merely visited it as a part of all the visits that I will pay to every department in the state house before I leave the capital. I will not make any investigation of the veterans compensation department until the American Legion committee comes down to Olympia. Then together we will go through the department and see what can be done to speed up the work, if it is possible to rush the work along any faster than is now being done."

POLL TAX MONEY IS IRRETRIEVABLE SAYS STATE COUNSEL

Grays Harbor County Man Wants Return of Payment Made for Exempt Wife

On an opinion rendered by Attorney General L. L. Thompson to R. A. Lathrop, deputy prosecuting attorney of Grays Harbor county, the attorney general holds that a person who voluntarily pays the poll tax may not recover the money from the county. It appears from the record in the case that a man in Grays Harbor county went to his employer for his pay check. Five dollars was deducted from the check for the man's wife. The money was paid into the county treasury by the employer. The employee later discovered that his wife was 53 years old and exempt from payment of the poll tax.

The county prosecuting attorney, Lathrop, wrote the attorney general to see whether the man could recover his wife's five dollars.

The opinion reads: "In an opinion to the governor this office has ruled that although an employer is not required to withhold deduction to cover the tax due employee's spouse there is nothing in the act to prevent an employer from acting as an agent in making the remittance of the tax for such person. In the case presented by your letter, therefore the employer was under no obligation to pay the tax, but acted as an agent for the wife of the employee, the tax therefore having been voluntarily paid there can be no recovery."

DIRECTOR NELSON EXPLAINS CANCELLATION LAND CLEARING PROJECT

Small Number of Demonstrators Would Not Have Justified Heavy Expense

Official explanation for the cancellation of the proposed land clearing demonstrations was recently received by E. B. Stooky, county agriculturist, from S. B. Nelson, director of the extension service of the state college. The demonstrations, which had been carefully planned, had to be abandoned because the number of demonstrators had dwindled to such a small number, according to Director Nelson, that the service did not feel justified in going to the large expense necessary in putting on these demonstrations.

"We felt," says Director Nelson, "that for the amount of money which the various counties had donated and for the expense which the extension service would of necessity be put to, that we would not get a demonstration which the people of the various counties would feel were sufficient to justify the expense."

Director Nelson returned to Thurston county checks for \$300, covering amounts contributed by the

Farm Bureau, commercial organizations and individuals, through E. B. Stooky, county agent.

"I deemed it advisable," Director Nelson continues, "to tell you that every particle of expense which we were put to in promoting this work, running in the neighborhood of \$800 or \$900, has been paid by the college, and all subscribers to the expense are having their subscriptions returned in full."

"I hope that some time in the future," Director Nelson concludes, "that this splendid piece of work is quite a loss to the state at the moment may be put across. I believe that it present time not to have been able to justify putting across these demonstrations."

THIRTEEN YEARS IN AMERICA

Rev. T. H. Simpson Reviews His Experiences and Impressions of His Country of Adoption in Farewell Address at United Churches Last Evening

Rev. T. H. Simpson, pastor of the United Churches, left last evening on the stage for Tacoma, where he took the train for Chicago, on his way to his old home in Ireland.

His services held last evening reviewed his 13 years in this country, beginning with his landing in New York, his attendance at Princeton, where he went to finish his university course. Thence to the woods of Canada, to railroad building in the same country, back again to Princeton, where he completed his course.

He told many stories of the work among the slums of Philadelphia by the students of Princeton; threw sidelights on college life particularly upon the home life of President Wilson, who was at that time the president of the institution. He paid Wilson the tribute of being by far the most inspirational lecturer of any man he ever heard.

Of intense human interest was the pastor's story of his experiences on the Canadian railroad, during the period of construction, when he was stricken by the doctors' profession. He called it a transfiguration, not for himself, but for the laborer and small contractors who built the road were touched upon lightly, merely as a detail showing the terrible wrongs that occur where the men at the head of affairs are godless.

His first church, a Congregational, Washington, was a story of organized effort to make the town wicked. The bare recital of the tragic end of every man in the cabal was intensely interesting. His experiences in the world during the war, laboring with the loggers, helping to Americanize them, and his graphic story of the objects and aims and devotion to their ideas of right, which characterize these men, held the closest attention of his vast audience. His further experiences at Aberdeen First church were also charged with occasional electrical sparks, when he told of the lack of the spirit of Christ among the leading business men in that city.

The whole tenor of his address was full of the faith that men must do business from the standpoint of right and fairness as characterized by the Master, if the business is to prosper in the long run; that working men must also be guided by the same rule of action of honesty and faithfulness in labor, if they are to succeed.

At one time during the discourse the audience broke forth with hearty applause, giving their enthusiastic indorsement to the statement that the speaker made expressing the wish that all America would soon be brought under the influence of that Americanism for which our flag stands, namely, fair play, the square deal.

The address was filled with a succession of humorous, pathetic, and informational sketches, and was followed very closely by his hearers.

Mr. Simpson was greeted at the stage by a large number of people to say good-bye to him, and wish him a pleasant and prosperous voyage. Among the number was R. E. Foy, proprietor of the Grant hotel of Aberdeen, one of his former parishioners, who came up to hear his Sunday services and to see him off to the old home. Mr. Foy, who is English born, went back last year, after an absence of 30 years, and he naturally had a fellow feeling for Mr. Simpson, who is starting on the same trip back to home and mother.

Drs. Johnson & Johnson in City Dr. May W. Johnson and son arrived in this city last Saturday to join her husband, Dr. L. B. Johnson, who has already established chiropractic offices in the Chambers building. Drs. Johnson & Johnson will practice together in this city. They will live at 1402 Adams street.

Olympia Diamonders Take Wind Out of Vancouver's Baseball Championship Sail by Score of 10 to 4

Blue and White Team Is Ready to Scuttle Montesano and Trounce Bremerton

Down near "where rolls the Oregon," a town called Vancouver is situated.

The Vancouver High School squad cleaned up everything in their vicinity, even picking on the big town across the river, but when they came to Olympia—spare us, spare us! Anyway when the melee was all over Saturday afternoon the home-town nine was just flicking a bit of dust off the left coat-sleeve and saying out of the corner of their mouth—"Bring us some real meat. We're wolves and we want good pickings." "Yes, the score was 10 to 4, Cooper pitched and Koenig, Ginder, Lindsay, Harpel, Aspinwall, Cooper, Berlin and Foote registered good, old-fashioned runs. This game just happened to be the twenty-third consecutive victory since the spring of 1920. Almost two years old and Lady Luck still going strong!

The nine-foot south-paw from the South let the local boys take 11 hits from which number Lindsay plucked three while Norrie, Ginder and Koenig picked out two each. The old batting combination was in evidence Saturday.

Ernie Cooper hurled a wicked ball for the first two innings, allowing the Southerners only two hits. No one traveled farther than second base. Koenig donated the first score for Olympia in the first inning when a pretty two-base hit by Lindsay brought him home. In the second period Chan Aspinwall trotted in on Ginder's single and Berlin himself followed up on a two-bagger by Koenig. In the natural course of events, "Ruff" Lindsay crossed the plate, when Berlin smashed out a hit good for two of the pretty little bags. Score 4 to 0.

ARTHUR L. WARFIELD KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION NEAR TACOMA

Electric Locomotive Huris Motor Car High in Air at Crossing South of North Puyallup

Arthur L. Warfield, aged 38 years, employed as a laundry driver in Olympia, was picked up in a dying condition last evening when the car in which he was riding in company with three friends was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul electric locomotive at a crossing two miles south of North Puyallup. It would take an experienced mechanic to tell from the bits what make of car it was in which the party was driving.

Mr. Warfield, who is a widower, was rushed to the government hospital at Cushman, where he succumbed.

Both women in the party, Mrs. Mabel Flynn, aged 38, and Mrs. Edith Graham, aged 37, were widows, and made their home in Olympia. The women were picked up unconscious and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma, where their injuries were determined as bruises in the case of Mrs. Graham, and a fractured right arm besides bruises in that of Mrs. Flynn.

Henry Wesley Locke, owner of the automobile, a widower employed as a foreman on the logging train of the Camp Lewis Lumber company, at Camp Cady, was instantly killed.

Nine Children eBoome Orphans Nine children, already motherless, were orphaned as a result of the accident. Warfield had seven children at the Parkland Children's Home having lost his wife in Idaho about a year ago. A baby, besides the seven older children, was adopted some months ago by an uncle, Samuel Moats, at Davenport. Locke had two children in the Parkland home, LaVerne 7 years old, and Henrietta, 10. He leaves, besides a mother, 82, who has been living with him at Camp Cady and for whom the party was going, as she had been visiting at the home of a daughter, a Mrs. Buchanan, near Sumner.

Mrs. Flynn has two children and Mrs. Graham, one, who were left at Camp Cady while the elders made the trip to Sumner. The two men and two women had become close friends while Warfield was employed at Camp Cady, up until about 10 days ago, when he went to work in Olympia. Yesterday they all met at Locke's place. Warfield was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Leigh Ingham, 4308 North Cheyenne street, Tacoma, with whom he lived until about two months ago, following the loss of his wife.

HOME MANAGEMENT SHOW COOKERS

Workers in the home management project in the Hays district met Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Robinson at Chambers Prairie under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Schlosser, project leader, and the supervision of Miss Ruth Kennedy, county home demonstration agent. Demonstrations were made with the pressure cooker containing baked beans, the steam cooker with brown bread and rice, and the fireless cooker with stewed prunes. The next meeting of the Hays clothing project workers will be held on June 2 at the home of Mrs. Richard Ayer.

Advertisement for Beeman Garden Tractor, featuring an illustration of the tractor and text describing its uses for plowing, mowing, and other farm tasks.

Advertisement for P. J. O'Brien Farm Implements and Blacksmithing, located at the corner of Third and Columbia streets.

Advertisement for Capital National Bank, highlighting its services as a checking account and its safety for carrying large amounts.

Advertisement for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, offering land for sale in the county at \$5.00 per acre.

Advertisement for S. Senter, a mechanic and painter, located at the corner of Fifth and Columbia streets.

Advertisement for Lucky Tiger hair and scalp remedy, claiming to cure dandruff and itching.

Advertisement for Stories and Facts of Alaska, providing information about the state's resources and geography.

Advertisement for Harry L. Parr, an attorney at law, located at 103 5th St. in Olympia.

Advertisement for Dr. Mark Rosler, a dentist, located at White House in Olympia.