

SUPREME COURT HAS 731 CASES TO HEAR

Rate Hearings, Labor Cases, Political Questions Are Most Important.

(National News Association) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—After a four months' vacation the supreme court of the United States will convene Monday for the term of 1911-12. The docket is crowded with 731 cases, as compared with 696 cases a year ago at this time. No case of anything like equal importance with the Standard Oil and Tobacco dissolution suits is on the docket, but there are a number of important and interesting matters that will come before the court for adjudication.

The court is expected to take up first of all the numerous cases involving the activity of state railroad commissions. There are more than fifty cases of this kind to be decided. As all of them are correlated, it is probable the court will hear them as nearly together as possible. There are thirty-six rate cases from Missouri alone, three from Minnesota, including that decided by Judge Sanborn, while agitated the governors' conference at Spring Lake recently, and several from Oklahoma and Kentucky. The opinions of the supreme tribunal in these cases probably will fix definitely the constitutional limits of state railroad commissions and circumscribe the powers they may exercise in the way of fixing rates of common carriers in intra-state traffic.

Several important cases have come over from the Interstate Commerce commission. The Government questions the right of railroads to make concessions to elevators, holding that it is rebating. The St. Louis Terminal company, owning two bridges over the Mississippi river is being brought to the bar on the question of its being a monopoly in restraint of trade. Another issue that will be fought out early in the term is whether the stockyards in the large cities are common carriers within the meaning of the interstate commerce laws. A case against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern road is expected to lead to a decision as to whether a railroad may transport sheep through a state into another state when the state through which the sheep pass is under quarantine.

The battle for the initiative and referendum, the foundation stone of the Oregon primary system, will be fought before the court early in November. In view of the fact that numerous states already have followed the example of Oregon in adopting the initiative and referendum and others are preparing to do so, the decision in this case will have far-reaching consequences. The matter comes to the supreme court as an appeal in a suit brought by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company against the state of Oregon to test the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum law.

Among the most important cases on the docket are several that were held over from last term. Included in the list are the cases involving the validity of the indictment of Charles P. Munday and others, growing out of the so-called Stacey coal-land claims in Alaska, and the indictment of Jas. A. Patten and others on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in "cornering" the cotton market. The review of the trial of Frederick A. Hyde and others on charges of land frauds on the Pacific coast will constitute still another important case.

The court also will hear arguments in the Oklahoma land fraud cases, which are four in number and are typical of 301 suits brought by the Government to invalidate 50,000 or more conveyances by Indians, or titles to real estate, which the Government claims were fraudulent conveyances.

Labor has one important case from Louisiana in which an employer is being prosecuted for permitting a laborer to work more than eight hours in one day. Also of importance to the labor world is the case brought to test the constitutionality of the federal employers' liability act of 1908.

The court has been asked to interpret a treaty between the United States and Italy. The case in question involves the right of the Italian consul to take charge of the estate of an Italian subject dying in this country—California—contrary to local laws.

Not the least of the problems before the supreme court is the necessity of

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In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

Floral, Ark.—"I must speak a good word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place.

"About a month ago I was in very bad health. I was so weak and nervous that I was not able to do my housework."

"My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health."

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak women."

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker.

Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has been to them.

Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other mawkish-tasting ingredients.

It is just a pure, natural extract of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system.

All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

* * * * * Ladies' Advisory Dept., Crafts, Books, Medicine Co., Channing, Mass., Special Publications, 64th book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.



Scene from "When a Woman Wills"
At the Gennett, Monday, Oct. 10

Troubles and Gossip are Going The Rounds Amongst Royalty

(National News Association) PARIS, Oct. 7.—How will the Parisienne be dressed this winter? That is the question which at the present moment transcends all others in thousands of boudoirs, not only in Paris, but in London, New York and Melbourne, in fact in every civilized capital of the world over. "Les nouvelles modes féminines" must shortly make their appearance, and as soon as the elegant Parisienne has by her preference dictated to the rest of the world what is the correct thing to wear, the women of England and America, of Vienna and St. Petersburg will docilely accept her ukase.

It is to be crinoline? The new mode must differ from what has gone before or it would not be adopted. Either it will be something entirely new, or it will be a modification of something that has already found favor in the eyes of those who set the fashion.

But there are crinolines and crinolines, and those who claim to be in the "know" say that it isn't the old-fashioned hoops of fifty years ago that are coming in again, not the veritable crinoline, but a dear little innocent "cercelette," excessively supple and altogether charming and with no more resemblance to a crinoline than there exists between a rose and a cabbage. A lady who has seen one of these "cercelette" dresses tells me that the bottom of the skirt is trimmed with fringe, and that it looks for all the world like a lampshade. It is certain that we shall see some of these models in Paris before long, even if they are only worn by those who love novelty and originality, but from that to a revival of the time-honored crinoline, there is just as big a gulf as that separating the motor car and the stage coach.

That Old Sweetheart of Yours.

How many men at middle age recognize in their careworn, overworked wives the beautiful girls whom they won in their youth? Overwork produces premature age and should be avoided by using Hewitt's Easy Task Soap for kitchen and laundry work. It's the original white laundry soap and has been giving satisfaction for a quarter of a century. Costs five cents a cake, and you need its help.

Amusements

Murray.

The show at the Murray this week surpasses anything that has been here before this season. There is singing and dancing in plenty, a musical and a novelty act making it a well balanced bill.

Sam Harris, the monologist opens the show with his songs and stories. Now every one in town knows Sam, having been here so many times before, both in minstrels and in vaudeville, so it is useless to dwell upon his success suffice it to say he is still making a hit.

Fred and Mae Waddell, a couple of club swinging and juggling comedians are acknowledged by all to be the best in the business. Their comedy is good and clean cut, Miss Waddell making the biggest success of the "Foolish Liz" character of any one now playing the part.

Ingalls, Duffield and Ingalls, two young men and a girl, display some wonderful dancing which has been well received. This is one of the neatest dancing acts that has played the stage in some time.

The Wendy Musical Quintette, the five young ladies who are the headliners this week, have made a phenomenal success since entering the vaudeville field. They play with much feeling and display much musical talent. Without a doubt these young ladies have put forth the most pleasing act of the kind here this season.

For next week the Seven Samoans Arabs, in a series of acrobatic stunts will hold the boards.

CELEBRATE UNVEILING OF PEACE TABLET

(National News Association)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—Four governors and a number of mayors, in addition to many of the most famous military organizations in the United States, will be in Atlanta the first three days of the coming week for the celebration in connection with the unveiling of the Old Guard monument at Piedmont Park. The monument is to commemorate the "mission of peace" on which the Gate City Guards of this city made a tour of the North soon after the close of the civil war.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

Good Appearance Waits Upon the Way Garments Are Worn.

"You can talk all you please about clothes making a man," said a Walrus street tailor, "but I want to say right now that the smartest clothes in the world can't make a man 'natty' if he is not naturally so. There is an old stoop shouldered doctor up town that I have been tailoring for seven years. He buys four and sometimes five suits a year, and yet, except for a few days after he has broken in each new suit he never looks nice. The trousers bat at the knees, the coat falls away in front, and the shoulders begin to look sloppy. The man'sropolis begins to look like a clothes furnish, of course, the explanation.

Among the most conspicuous candidates for the vacant throne of beauty are Miles, Regina Badet, Meyan, Monna Delza and Greuze.

Regina Badet is said to be the most perfect living embodiment of the Greek type of beauty. Paris is thoroughly familiar with every line of her figure and she has a large and warmly enthusiastic following. But

"Did you ever notice the average college man's clothes? Almost invariably he looks neat and correct despite the easy swing with which he walks. But you'll notice that he can ride his head high, his shoulders fairly erect, and his trousers never 'break' at the soles, so that the crease is always preserved. All classes of men go to college—rich and poor. Few college men take more than fair care of their clothes. It's all the way they wear their clothes, I think. Notice the young lawyers and doctors around town too. Few of them can afford the very best in tailor made clothes. That they usually look nice is due to the fact that they have picked up the distinguished way to wear clothes, I might call it. Clothes make the man, but only when the man is willing to help."—Philadelphia Record.

All druggists sell Cardui. See yours about it.

* * * * * Ladies' Advisory Dept., Crafts, Books, Medicine Co., Channing, Mass., Special Publications, 64th book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

AUSTIN DISASTER NOW BEING PROBED

District Attorney Nelson Conducts Investigation—Town to Be Rebuilt.

(National News Association)

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 7.—District Attorney Nelson today began the taking of testimony in his official investigation of the Bayless dam catastrophe which virtually wiped Austin of the may last Saturday with heavy loss of life. The district attorney will act in the capacity of county attorney.

The district attorney has opened headquarters in the Austin school house, one of the buildings which escaped demolition and will conduct his inquiry from there.

A man who made a mysterious flying visit into Austin from Coopersburg and who said his name was Thomas Keenan and that he represented the Bayless family, declared that Austin would be rebuilt by the Bayless Pulp & Paper Co.

County Surveyor Maurice Smith, of Potter county, has been summoned to testify at the inquest. He made a significant statement saying: "Whereas

the average dam is built to withstand a pressure of 500 pounds to the cubic foot, the Bayless dam, according to the plans, was constructed to withstand 850.

THE PLANET VENUS.

Night Eternal Reigns Over One-half of Her Globe.

To have the same hemisphere exposed everlasting to sunlight while the other is in perpetuity turned away must cause a state of things of which we know on earth. Baked for aeons without letup and still baking, the sunward face must if unshielded be a Tophet surpassing our powers adequately to portray. And unshielded it must be, as we shall presently see. Reversely the other must be a hyperborean euphoria to which our polar regions are temperate abodes, for upon one whole hemisphere of Venus the sun never shines, never so much as peeps above the star studded horizon. Night eternal reigns over half of her globe. The thought would appall the most intrepid of our arctic explorers and prevent at least everybody from going to the pole, or, rather, what here replaces it, "through the dark continent." It exemplifies the even-tidal effects of a force in astronomical mechanics the importance of which is only beginning to be appreciated, tidal friction. It has brought Venus as a world to the deathly pass we have contemplated together. Starting merely as a brake upon her rotation, it has ended by destroying all those physical conditions which enable our own world to be what it is. Night and day, summer and winter, heat and cold, are vital visibilities unknown now upon our sister orb. There nothing changes while the centuries pass. An eternity of deadly deathlessness is Venus' status quo.

The French have created a paradox—one must be truly ugly in Paris to be beautiful. But although the gay city cannot make each of them the Queen of Beauty, they will always have many subjects—for does not all the world go to Paris to do homage to its women?

An interesting story of Queen Wilhelmina is going the rounds. The Queen is very fond of walking in out-of-way places round her capital, and during a recent promenade she encountered a little girl in whom she subsequently interested herself. The child conceived the idea of showing her gratitude in a tangible fashion. She thought the Queen would be pleased to receive a little present from her, and after considerable meditation sent to the palace a pair of gloves.

Queen Wilhelmina was much touched, and promptly returned the compliment by sending another pair of gloves to her young friend. By way of adding interest to the present Her Majesty filled the right one with bonbons and placed pieces of money in the left. Accompanying her present was a letter in which the Queen asked the little girl to inform her which glove gave her the most pleasure.

The simple reply came as a surprise to Her Majesty, your beautiful present has only caused me trouble." I cannot tell you which of the gloves has given me the most pleasure, for my father took the left glove and my oldest sister the right one."

That same evening Queen Wilhelmina sent another pair of gloves, similarly filled, to her young protegee. Her Majesty took care that the present was delivered by a court functionary, who saw to it that the gloves were not siezed by others.

LETTER LIST

The following letters remain unclaimed at the local postoffice and will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, if not called for within two weeks.

Ladies' List—Zellie Bailey, Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. H. L. Born, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Miss Lulu Fay, Lucy Garrett, Mrs. Alma Gray, Miss Little Guy, Miss Iva Higbee, Mrs. Anie Jackson, Miss Mary Keith (2), Mrs. C. I. Kline, Miss Laura Reed.

Gentlemen's List—Armit Arson, Maynard Bias, J. W. Black, Henry Brown, Leslie Brown, David Charles, Frank Claborn, John H. Crawley, Roy Eubank, James M. Frazier, Walter Godsey (2), Richard Grant (2), Perry J. Green, Mr. Hale, Ora Hartman, Dewey Hoffman, George Huber, Fred Hun, Edgar James, Forrest Jones, J. C. Marshall, W. Miller, C. E. Nieland, Leslie Park, Emerson Rokers, Will Samms, Geo. C. Schreeman, Earl Sehl, Ed. Smith, P. W. Wilson, Charles Wright.

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Official Anti-Yeast Preparation for Skin and Hair.

Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes.

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