

CHAPMAN WINS SUIT FOR RECOVERY OF WAGE MONEY

A. H. Chapman was awarded a judgment for \$87.50 in County court Monday afternoon in an action brought to recover money which he claimed was due him from Ellsworth Vaughn for wages and for damages suffered because of the failure of Vaughn to haul potatoes belonging to Chapman to market when asked. According to the evidence the two gentlemen entered into a verbal contract in February 1918 whereby Mr. Chapman was to receive the potato crop from eight acres of land owned by Vaughn in return for his labor on the farm during the summer. The trouble arose when the question of hauling the potatoes to market came up and the suit was the result. Judge Tash, in granting the favorable verdict to the plaintiff, said he believed it only fair to Mr. Vaughn that he be allowed some compensation for the work done on the farm after a reasonable period had elapsed after the potato crop was harvested. Mr. Vaughn through his attorney, Mitchell & Gantz has appealed to the district court. Judge Bullock represented Chapman.

At a recent convention of the country newspaper editors of California a certain editor told a story on one of his reporters. "One of our boys had just come back from the front and I told Bill to see him and get a lot of stuff about his experiences, how he won the war, etc. It was big stuff for us and my parting shot to Bill was: 'Get several columns; enough to fill the front page at least,' and Bill went on his way armed with all the copy paper in the office and a pocket full of pencils. Back he came in due season and sat down at his typewriter. After a while I noticed he wasn't writing anything. 'What's the matter, Bill?' I asked. 'I'm up against it, boss,' wailed Bill, 'for the life of me I can't figure how to make even a half a column of this. You see, I went to him and told him what I wanted and he said: 'First we stood and shivered in the wet; then we ran like the devil; there was a hell of a noise, and then I heard a nurse say, 'Drink this, please,' and that was all the interview I got.'"

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HEMINGFORD

On last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Ora Carter and Miss Clarissa Hand were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. A. J. May, pastor, officiating. Miss Hand has just finished a very successful and satisfactory term of school at district No. 4, north of Hemingford. Her home is at Hayward, in central Nebraska. Mr. Carter is one of our very successful farmers in this vicinity. The couple of young people are held in the highest esteem in the community and their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous journey in life's way.

Mrs. Pruden and Rev. May took their cars and ten of the boys of Rev. May's Sunday school class and hied away to the river north of Hemingford last Tuesday evening after school where a few hours were spent swimming, fishing, playing ball, etc. About 7:30 the cats came on around the camp fire where they enjoyed eating meats and potatoes. The company reports a splendid time.

The concert given by Rev. and Mrs. James of Antioch in the congregational church Monday evening was very well attended and was appreciated by all.

The road grading outfit has passed through town and is grading west of town of the road to Marsland.

The Memorial Sermon will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the evening by Rev. T. J. Brown of the Congregational church. Everybody is urged to attend these important meetings. It is the understanding that both these services will be union meetings.

The value of the natural abrasives produced in this country last year increased about 33 per cent, and of artificial abrasives about 32 per cent; imports decreased about 26 per cent.—The Herald is the paper you will eventually buy—why not now?

Owners of farm flocks in a dozen or more counties have arranged to dispose of their wool at cooperative sales. The wool will be collected in carload lots and sold to the highest bidder. Collection of large quantities brings out buyers from several wool houses and usually means more money for the producer. Cooperative sales have been arranged for Falls City, Pawnee City, Beatrice, Lincoln, Seward, David City, Columbus, Battle Creek, Neligh, Kearney and Lexington. For further information see your county agent or write The Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln.

In a juvenile court the lawyer was questioning a young culprit who scuffed the floor with his feet, hung his head and mumbled. Finally in exasperation the attorney said: "Hold up your head. Why don't you stand up straight, hold your head up and look the world square in the eye, the way I do?" The boy pondered a moment and then asked: "Mr. Lawyer, did you ever go thru a field of wheat when it's ripe?" "Why, yes," said the lawyer in surprise. "Well, don't you notice that some of the wheat stands right up straight, like you do, and some of it don't? I just happened to think, mister, that the ones that stand up like you do ain't got no grain in 'em."

The chief of police was talking to the reporters about an old man who was lodged in the city jail as a faker. "He's one of the rawest workers we ever took up," he declared, "and yet he is an uncanny judge of human nature. One day a woman stopped to read the sign hanging on his breast. It said, 'Help me, please. I am deaf and dumb.' 'My poor man,' exclaimed the woman, 'how long have you been afflicted?' The deaf and dumb man promptly replied, 'About twenty years, ma'am,' and will you believe it, the old lady gave him a half a dollar. But the episode proved Tom's undoing, for an officer standing near-

by had seen the whole thing. When they brought him in I said: 'Tom, why did you make such a break?' 'Well,' said Tom, 'a woman, who's so foolish as to ask a question of a deaf and dumb man would naturally feel insulted if he didn't answer her. How did I know a cop was right behind me?'—San Francisco Argonaut.

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