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Returning Lawyer-Veterans Need Office Space

Because of the critical shortage of office space in Denver at the present time, many of the lawyers who are now being discharged from service are finding it difficult to get their offices re-established. All kinds of office arrangements are requested. Some of the returning lawyers want to rent an office in an established suite where they may have the use of a receptionist, telephone, and a place to meet clients until more permanent arrangements can be made. Others are willing to do work in exchange for office accommodations. Others would like to enter a suite and share all overhead. All law offices which can make an office available to a returning veteran are asked to make this fact known, together with suggested arrangements. If you have an office available, or know where one is available, notify the secretary of the Denver Bar Association, Donald M. Lesher, 803 E. & C. Bldg., TAbor 4011.

Upon Information and Belief

Nutty Legal Problems

At this time of year the squirrels are thick gathering in the nuts for winter. Maybe that is the reason so many nutty legal problems are in evidence. One of the nuttiest of all, even considering the various law suits in which the state Civil Service Commission is engaged, is the present controversy regarding the police powers of city councilmen of Denver. It seems that Denver city councilmen have police powers. It also seems that some Denver city policemen arrested a city councilman for interfering with them in making an arrest and took said city councilman to the bastile in the "paddy wagon". Then the question arose, "Are city councilmen policemen, and if they are, can one policeman arrest another policeman?" Another question then arises. Police officers cannot hold liquor licenses. But three of the nine Denver councilmen hold liquor licenses. If Denver city councilmen are police officers, how can they hold liquor licenses? And is that a squirrel looking over my shoulder?

Integration of the Washington Bar

It is reported that the Washington State Bar is dissatisfied with its setup as an integrated bar under legislative act. It is felt that the legislature has gone too far in attempting to determine the qualifications of the persons who may practice law.

A recent law gives the lieutenant governor the right to practice law, although he may not have the educational requirements for it. As a result of this and other activities of the legislature, the Washington State Bar is now endeavoring to become integrated under rule of court, so that the legislature would have nothing further to say as to who may or may not practice law.