

WHITESLAVESUSPECT HELD PENDING FEDERAL SCRUTINY

PATHETIC SIDE OF ARRESTS OF TWO IS MARKED

BABE OF NINE WEEKS MAKE,
WITH MAN AND WOMAN,
TRAGIC TRIO.

GIRL MOTHER IS LOYAL

Namesless Child, Girl and Man, Make
Conspicuous Trio in White Slave
Case Run to Earth Here—Confes-
sions of Man in the Case Throw
Pitiful Phases of Criminal History.

Snugly content on the bosom of his
prisoner-mother implicated in white
slavery and worse than beast prac-
tices, a nine-weeks' old babe is in
the city jail today by force of cir-
cumstance. It is not the babe that
the officers of the law seek and the
officers this time are arms of the fed-
eral government, but the mother and
the child's father that are entan-
gled in the meshes of law minions
that hie their victims penitentiary-
ward. If half of what has been con-
fessed to and what the officers claim
as evidence, is true, the man, woman
and babe form the basis of the most
pitiful, nauseating, contemptible,
beast-nature, milk of human kindness
conglomeration that has ever blotted
the annals of local police history.

Two confessions have been elicited
from the man who has spent several
months here and the police have
proof that the couple came here from
Kelso, Washington, landing first at
Pendleton and then coming on to
La Grande. This puts the matter under
the white slave code and Port-
land federal officers have been notified
of the arrests and the conditions
leading up to them, by virtue of im-
porting from one state to another.

From what can be learned, and of
what the man told Officers Avant and
Walden the fellow picked up this
mere slip of a girl, pretty, keen of
eye and trim of figure, in Portland
about a year ago. They went to Kel-
so, the story goes, and in less than a
week were foul of the law for al-
leged immoral practices. They came
on to Pendleton and there made their
home for some time, but police here
are advised that they moved to La
Grande after the man had been fined
severely for immoral practices. After
coming here, he obtained employ-
ment for a while, and eventually
the girl, soon to be a mother, was
employed by the La Grande restaur-
ant but lost that position. Then for
a time, they went from place to place
where they could obtain cheap
lodging, and it was during that pe-
riod that Chief of Police McZachlin
grew suspicious of them, and placed
outlooks on their trail.

Swede Explodes Game

This went on for some time until
Thursday night, a Swede laborer of
this city, exploded the alleged white
laver.

This particular man was, it is said,
noticed to a certain room in almost
the heart of the city, by the man in
question who gives his name as Saun-
ders, and there met the woman.

Shortly afterwards, the laborer
credited to the police that he had
been solicited to the house for im-
moral purposes and furthermore, had
been robbed. This latter phase of
the story was later denied by the
wede himself. However, when Offi-
cer Avant went to arrest Saunders
he was confronted with a marriage
certificate, which the officer discov-
ered carried no seal and branded it as

a fake. He also found the babe in
the room. Leaving the mother and
child, he took Saunders to jail and
on the way he confessed that the
girl was not his wife, and after re-
ligated the same story to Officer Walden.
Proof that the couple crossed the
state line, and the story of the labor-
er make a damaging chain of evi-
dence, clearly putting the man in the
white slave trade and furthermore
adds the crime of soliciting for im-
moral purposes. Yesterday the offi-
cials found it necessary to bring the
woman into jail and they are there
today.

Girl Remarkable One.

Despite all, the girl hugs and kisses
the man who claims fatherhood to
the babe, and cries out for mercy.
"Put me in the penitentiary but let
him go" is her appeal—in the face of
circumstances too horrible to permit
publication. She was his slave almost
intermittently through the winter and
immediately again after the crime-
born baby came. Earmarks of heredi-
tary disposes are plainly visible on
the face of the little one which, still
an infant, knows not where it is, nor
what its past. Hearts hardened by
constant touch with crime and crim-
inals, feed with sorrow at the sight of
the pitiful scene that the jail cells
hold.

Word from Portland relative to the
disposal of the case is expected to-
night or tomorrow.

In sharp contrast to the love, af-
fection and fidelity to her common
law husband is the spoken desire of
the man to leave the woman and get
away from the city if the police would
but allow it. She will stay with the
brute, for such he manifestly is if
half of the charges against him are
true, until the last, and today when
she was led away to breakfast her
pretty face, undermined with fear and
worry, carries the earmarks of the
life she has led. She claims to be
22 years of age.

REBELS PLAN ATTACK.

Women and Children Being Removed
From Sonora by Authorities.

Douglas, Ariz., March 21.—Women
and children are being removed from
Cananea, Sonora, in anticipation of a
rebel attack. Colonel Calles and
Brazamonte have withdrawn from be-
fore Naco, and joined forces with
General Cabral and Colonel Dieguez
at Delrio, ten miles north of Cananea,
preparatory to an attack.

Colonel Moreno is commanding the
federal troops at Cananea, with but
three hundred men. The rebels are
said to number 900.

MAIL HUNGER APPEARED.

After Months of Isolation Dog Sleds
Bring Mail to Fairbanks Today.

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 21.—Mail
hungry mobs were surfeited today
when 15 dog sleds arrived with six
tons of mail from the south, the first
since the snow blockade near Cor-
dova two months ago. It was the
largest single shipment of mail ever
received overland in Fairbanks.

BOYS OPPOSE CIGARETTES.

Secret Ballot Taken in Los Angeles
Shows Stiff Opposition.

Los Angeles, March 21.—More than
40,000 school boys in Los Angeles in
a secret ballot have asked the pas-
sage of an anti-cigarette bill now in-
troduced in the legislature at the be-
hest of the Southern California W. O.
T. U. It would prevent the manufac-
ture as well as the sale of cigarettes.

Burke Takes Treasurership.

Chicago, March 21.—Former Gov-
nor Burke of North Dakota, leaves
Chicago this afternoon for Wash-
ington to assume the duties of treasurer
of the United States.

Mount Glenn Residents Return

W. D. Campbell of Mount Glenn has
returned to his home after spending
the winter in Seattle.

BAKER BOY ALL BUT KILLS A NIGHT THIEF

SHOOTS OUT ONE EYE AND DE-
STROYS POWER OF SPEECH
OF ROBBER.

CLOSE RANGE SHOT FIRED

Pinney Currey, Son of Well Known
Baker Doctor Shoots at and All but
Kills Prowler Attempting to Gain
Entrance to Rear of Drug Store—
Man's Life Saved by Inches.

Baker, Ore., March 21.—Pinney
Currey, aged 20, son of Dr. H. E. Cur-
rey, proprietor of a drug store here,
shot and seriously injured a man
thought to be John Carroll, of St.
Marles, Idaho, early today.

The victim is alleged to have been
trying to break into the back room
where young Currey was sleeping.
The boy fired through the glass door,
a distance of only a few feet, and
poor aim alone saved blowing the
man's head off. The left eye of the
robber is destroyed, and the victim of
the shot will not be able to talk here-
after.

WALLSINGER FUNERAL SUNDAY

Remains Are Now at the Wallsinger
Home for Friends to View.

The funeral arrangements for the
late pioneer Mrs. Eliaz Wallsinger,
who died in Portland yesterday, are
completed. The funeral will be held
from the Alcega church as soon as
the train arrives Sunday morning
and interment will take place in the
Summerville cemetery. The remains
can now be viewed by those who de-
sire.

UMPHREYS ARE NERVOUS.

Are Spending Last Day in Death
Chamber at Salem Prison.

Salem, Ore., March 21.—Silent, sul-
lent and nervous, Charles and George
Humphreys are passing the last day
in death cells at the state peniten-
tiary. Tomorrow at eight o'clock
they will be executed for the murder
of Mrs. Eliza Griffith. Everything in
the death chamber is in readiness.

Governor West has reiterated his
statement that no executive clemency
is in store.

RUSH FOR FLOWERS AND LILLIES

Local Merchants to Dress Their Dis-
play Windows Nicely.

Little attention is being paid to
Good Friday here today. In Pendle-
ton all business houses took a half
holiday and the churches generally
observed the day with considerable
attention. Here, only a portion of
the churches conducted services and
business went on as usual.

Anticipating excellent weather, al-
though maybe a trifle cold, merchants
are preparing for a big rush of Easter
shopping and some nobby window
decorations will loom before tomor-
row night.

The local floral house is doing an
extensive business and is supplying
a stiff demand for lillies, roses and
flowers of all descriptions.

LOW WOOL RATES FIGHT WON

Salem, March 21.—After a continual
fight begun five years ago by the
state railroad commission, the Ore-
gon woolgrowers today won a victory
by obtaining from the railroads in
the state a reduction of over 45 per
cent in freight rates on wool, lower

CONCLUSIONS ON FRIEDMAN'S CURE PREPARED

SURGEONS WILL ANNOUNCE THE
OUTCOME OF INVESTIGATION
THOROUGH, BRIEFLY

FINAL FINDINGS DELAYED

Patients Suffering With White Plague
Are Warned Not to Try to Get
Treatments Form German Savant
as He Is Not Permitted to Try at All
Cases—Official Statement Is Out.

Washington, March 21.—Conclusions
of the government health service so
far as conclusions have been reached
in the tuberculosis cure discovered
by Dr. Friedmann, will be made pub-
lic in a brief statement tomorrow.

This will be the first official declar-
ation of the United States surgeons
who have been investigating the
cure.
"We cannot tell how long it will
require us to determine the real value
of the treatment," said United States
Surgeon Rucker today. "I cannot pre-
dict how long our board will refuse
to feel absolutely sure in its conclu-
sions. Friedmann may have the whole
truth, half of the truth, or no truth
at all."

In the official statement the govern-
ment will warn the tuberculosis
sufferers not to travel seeking treat-
ment from Friedmann as he is allow-
ed to treat only especially selected
cases, and is still prevented by the
government from treating patients in
this country.

California Woman Treated.

Monrovia, Cal., March 21.—The Dr.
Friedmann treatment for tuberculosis
was administered today to Mrs. Al-
bert Erickson by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy
and Dr. H. D. Phyle who obtained
the serum from Dr. A. D. Heid of
Pittsburg.

CONSTANTINE TAKES OATH.

Brief Simple Ceremonies Attain When
New King Is Sworn In.

Athens, March 21.—The oath was
administered today to King Constant-
ine in the chamber of deputies. The
ceremony was brief and simple. Lat-
er the king left for Salonika and
will return next Thursday with the
body of his father.

DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT.

Fire Near O.-W. Oil House Extinguish-
ed by Company Appliances.

Late last evening the department
was called out for the first time in
over a month by a fire burning some
olly waste near the O.-W. oil house.
The company appliances were suffi-
cient to quench the blaze and water
was not needed from the city depart-
ment sources.

POPE'S HEART WEAK.

Present Trouble May Lead to Afflic-
tion of the Heart Say Physicians

Rome, March 21.—Vatican physi-
cians have admitted that heart fail-
ure attack the pope unless he rallied
from his present weakness. Since
stricken with influenza it is said the
pontiff has been listless.

FIFTEEN KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN STORMS

ALLIANCE IN TROUBLE.

Double Padlock Attached to Door of
Fir Street Print Shop.

The Alliance, Socialist organ of
this city, is in a peck of trouble. Two
attachments have been filed this af-
ternoon and a padlock bars the door
to the sanctum sanctorium of the So-
cialist publication. Both Messrs.
Hamilton and Gekeler, proprietors of
the East Oregonian Publishing com-
pany which printed the paper, have
gone to Portland and today Alex Fra-
zier, a former employe, served an at-
tachment on the institution. Officer
Faulk locked the place, and a moment
later Sheriff Hug appeared on the
scene with an attachment started by
J. W. White who owns the building
where the establishment was housed.
Two padlocks are therefor on the
door and that there will be no more
Alliance for some time at least, is as-
sured. The paper has just issued a
special edition in which business men
were induced to supply advertising,
only to find that cuts, seven years
old and misleading, were used and if
copies were distributed as promised,
will leave bad tastes in place of good
effects. Contributions in it smacked
of the obscene and indecent.

Among those worrying about ac-
counts is Councilman F. D. Halsten
who loaned the institution a type-
writer and it, too, is locked up with
the rest of the paraphernalia.

JOY RIDE FATAL.

Steering Gear Breaks and Machine
Goes Over Embankment

San Francisco, March 21.—Miss
Lulu Adams is dead, Deputy Public
Administrator W. J. Hynes is serious-
ly injured, and two others are slight-
ly hurt as the result of a wreck of an
automobile in which they were re-
turning to the city from a beach re-
sort topping over an embankment.
The machine was going 20 miles an
hour when the steering gear broke.
James McElroy, an insurance broker
who was driving the machine, is ar-
rested on a manslaughter charge.

ARBITRATION PROMISED.

Chicago Switchmen Agree to Let Ar-
bitration Board Take Case.

Chicago, March 21.—Representa-
tives of 500 switchmen averted a
strike today by deciding to submit
grievances against 19 railroads cen-
tering here, to a conciliation board
consisting of Judge Knapp of the
commerce court, Labor Commission-
er Neill, and Commerce Commissioner
Clark.

EATON CASE SPREADS.

Local Suspect's Name Being With-
held by the Police.

Plymouth, Mass., March 21.—Anoth-
er arrest is expected as a result of the
mysterious poisoning of Admiral
Eaton. The name of a local suspect
is being kept secret. A special grand
jury will convene next week to con-
sider the latest developments in the
case.

SECRETARYSHIP OFFERED.

Jerry Sullivan of Des Moines Said to
Be Successor to Wilson.

Des Moines, Ia., March 21.—Reports
are current today that Bryan has of-
fered Jerry Sullivan of Des Moines,
the position of assistant secretary of
state. No statement was obtainable
as to whether Sullivan will accept or
not.

Day and Night Equal.

Today and tonight will be precisely
of the same length. From today on
the days will become of longer dura-
tion than the nights.

Paris, March 21.—Jean Barthou has
accepted the premiership in suc-
cession to Aristide Briand, who resign-
ed this week.

TWENTY STATES WITHIN ZONE OF HARD BLIZZARD

MILLIONS LOST IN CROPS BY THE
LATEST FREAK OF STORM
WEATHER.

RAILROAD SERVICE STALLED

Situation About Chicago, in Indiana,
Minnesota and West to Montana Is
Declared to Be the Worst of the
Winter—Several Towns Are Razed
and Number of Dead Many.

DEATH TOTAL ALREADY 21.
Chicago, March 21.—Twenty-
one deaths and 500 injured is the
storm blizzard toll which is rag-
ing in nearly every state east of
Montana. The most fatalities
occurred in Arkansas, Louisiana
and Missouri where several
towns are reported to be wiped
out. The crop damage is esti-
mated at two and a half mil-
lions.

Memphis, March 21.—Twelve are
reported killed and nearly 200 injured
some of them fatally, by a tornado
which has swept over the states of
Arkansas and Missouri. Several
towns were razed. Four are report-
ed dead at Hoxie, an Arkansas town
which was practically destroyed.
Seven were killed and one hundred
injured at Popular Bluff, Missouri,
one was killed and 10 hurt at Walnut
Ridge. Popular Bluff was practically
wiped out.

Meagre reports say that the dam-
age in Eastern Arkansas will reach
a million. The fruit crop in the
Ozark mountain districts are badly
damaged.

Five Killed at Saline.

Shreveport, La., March 21.—Five
were killed and 30 injured last night
by a cyclone which destroyed Saline,
50 miles here with a population of
200. Sixty buildings are demolished
and relief trains have been rushed
from here.

Chicago in Storm Center.

Chicago, March 21.—Shivering in
one of the worst blizzards of the win-
ter, Chicago is gripped in the grip
of storms again today. Wire service
is crippled and street car traffic de-
moralized by a terrific gale. Reports
from Milwaukee, Wis., tell of four
inches of snow already fallen and
now whipped by a blizzard, and more
snow is promised. Railroad service
is at a standstill everywhere in the
midwest.

Blown From Engine; Dying.

John Frederick was blown from a
locomotive tender and fatally injured.
Mrs. Mary Williams was blown under
the hoofs of a team of horses and
badly hurt.

All trains east and northwest are
many hours late and reports indicate
that the same is true as far west as
Montana and that every state between
here and there is suffering from the
storm. The storm has assumed prop-
ortions of a blizzard everywhere to-
day. South Dakota, Minnesota, Ne-
braska, Iowa and Illinois are the
storm centers. Communication with
a score of cities is cut off and it is
believed news of deaths and fatal in-
juries will come from many of them
when the wires are restored.

Over a Score Injured.

A score of persons in this vicinity
have been injured by the storm which
this afternoon is sweeping over 20

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