



were, and went only to his administration as an officer of the church in his conduct of the trial, and on the stand in his own trial he admitted the most important point in the bill of charges against him. He promises to leave the city and make no further trouble. The minimum fine, point in the bill of charges against him, that he with Thomas E. Elliott, paster of Vancouver Church, an interested party, in the trial of Mrs. number of names, some 25 or more, from which Mr. Landen instructed Rev. N. M. Temple, who presided at Mrs. Hidden's trial, to select a trial committee from whose hands she must receive her judgment. Anyone could secure a verdict of acquittal before any court in the land if he were allowed to select a jury, or, on the other hand, the conviction of anyone before any court in the land could be se-cured if his enemy were allowed to select a jury.

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W. A. Schue, accused by Sergeant of Po-lice Slover with selling liquor to Beulah Howerton, a minor, is to forfeit ball of 450 in the Municipal Court and close up his establishment on Upahur street, near the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. no further trouble. The fought and a should the case have been fought and a conviction had, would be \$199. The mi whom liquor was sold, the court off ctals hold, is of such a character that it was felt to be perfectly justifiable to rid the muncipality of Schue and accept his \$50. Gottleib Kuner was fined \$25 for carry. ing a concealed weapon, a revolver, loaded with powder and ball, the complainant being Henry Schultz. Both men are en-gaged in an East Side bakery. "Have you got the dough to pay your fine?" asked Deputy District Attorney Hanes of Kunst

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"My connection with the trial of Mrs Hidden has been only that of her counselor. I never saw her until she was in-troduced to me on the day that I agreed-to act as her counselor in the case. I have given her the best service possible I do not know whether she has been a dis-turber in the church or what the difference may have been between herself and Mr. Elliott, but I do know that if she were a near relative of his black majesty himself she would be entitled to fair and impartial trial. This has been denied her For my acts in the case I have no fear, and covert threats do not in the least If others who have been con disturb me nected with the case are meant by these threats they are n_0 doubt able to take care of themselves."

Dr. Rader's Statement.

Dr. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, had not read Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden's charge until it was handed him by a reporter for The Org-gonian. He was not at all disturbed by the charge of unfaithfulness lodged the charge of unfaithfulness lodged against him by Mrs. Hidden and dis-missed her accusations as too trifling for serious consideration.

'I am very sorry for Mrs. Hidden," he said. "I am sorry for anyone who has been driven from the church. I have not betrayed Mrs. Hidden's confidence. I never had it. She talked with me about her case and she asked me to act as her counsel, but there never was any confi-dence such as would be expected between lawyer and client. Mrs. Hidden wanted me to take her case, but I refused because I simply could not devote the time and labor that a case of such importance called for.

'It is a great deal easier to defend a church case than to prosecute one. This, church case than to prosecute one. This, however, would have made no difference had I had the time. I did not agree to not as counsel for Dr. Landen until he came to me at Everett and stated that there was no one present at the Puget Sound Conference that he could select to defend him but myself. Even Dr. Landen was not aware that he was to be tried until notice was served on him Wednes. unjil notice was served on him Wednesuntil notice was served on him Wednes-day. I agreed to act as his counsel and it was not until after I had agreed that I received Mrs. Hidden's.telegram. In this connection I might say right here, that if Dr. Landen had not gone on the stand and testified, answered all ques-tions in regard to the charges made against him by Mrs. Hidden, there would have been no trial. for there would have been no trial. for there would

have been no trial, for there were no witnesses or written evider Landen, however, was willing to take the stand and answer all questions and he made and insisted upon making answers to questions to which I made objections."

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. E. Forster, district passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, at Boaton, Mass., is a Portland visitor ac-commanied by Mrs. Forster. They accom-panied the American Mission Board spe-cial train to Seattle and will devote some days to doing the Exposition. days to doing the Exposition.

Charles Powers, of the Rampart City jury on a serious charge fold Mine Company, of Rampart City, father of a young girl.

Haney, of Kuner. "If he hasn't, he can get a cake of yeast and raise it," said Clerk Hen-

"He'll (k)need it before he gets out." chipped in Bailiff Goltz.

"I should think a man in his business would be better bread than to carry a gun, anyway," said Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "This case certainly takes the cake,"

said Clerk Hennessey again. "I have heard more floury language during the hearing than has occurred here for a long time.

Proceed with the next case." sternly commanded Judge Cameron, who seemed to be absolutely inappreciative of the alleged puns. Kuner and Schultz had a little trouble.

it appeared, and some others were going to assist Schultz, when Kuner produced the revolver, saying he purposed protecting himself from assault.

Charged with selling liquor to a minor, Tony Arnold, of Fourth and Davis streets, was before the court. Mr. Fitzgerald, how-ever, was not ready to proceed, as some one, he said, had frightened the star wit, ness away from the city. Who did it, he said, he did not know, but it was no one compared with the additional the star back. connected with the official life of the city. of that, he said, he was positive.

"I am equally as positive it was no one connected with Mr. Arnold," answered Attorney John F. Logan.

This constitutes a mystery which may yet require the services of Headquarters Detective Vaughn, and his assistant, a man named Day.

The case was continued indefinitely, as Mr. Fitzgerald said he had reason to be-lieve the boy is out in the hop fields, and that he would return before very long. It was reported at one time that the lad had gone to some place in Idaho. This, it is believed, was done in order to discourage the prosecution.

At this stage of the proceedings the sun came out from behind the pail of Oregon mist, and shone down hotly and brightly on several bald heads; inciden-tally, its rays reflected rather too strongly in the eyes of certain legal lights. There-fore, Balliff Goltz took a hand. Goltz reached for the string and sought

to pull down the blind to shut out old Sol's rays, but the string, it developed, had in some manner yet to be determined by the detective staff, become wound about the roller and was not to be grasped by a man as short as the before-men. tioned Goitz.

Being of an inventive turn, Goltz at-tempted a coup by manufacturing a sort of hook, using two nails and some twine. This pull proved to be not sufficiently strong, and the blind refused to come down. This served greatly to amupe those present, but from a reliable and promi-nent citizen, it is learned that Goitz did down.

nent citizen, it is learned that Goltz did not enjoy it. He finally got upon a chair and table to accomplish his object. Charles White was sentenced to perve nine months in the County Jall for steal-ing a watch from Joseph Riley. Charles Meyers was held to the grand jury on a serious charge, preferred by the father of a young stri.

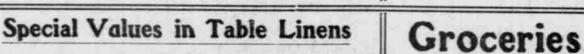
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