# **VERDICT UPHOLDS** UNWRITTEN LAW

Orlando S. Murray, Slayer of Lincoln C. Whitney, Acquitted.

DEED NOT MURDER

Jury Justifies His Action in Shooting Down Sister's Betrayer-Crowd in Courtroom Applands the Judgment.

Orlando S. Murray late yesterday afterneon was acquitted of the murder of Lincoln Whitney, the betrayer of Murray's 19-year-old sister. The jury brought in its verdict at 6:30 o'clock after a deliberation of but 40 minutes. There was a breathless hush as the clerk of the court read the finding, and then the throng of spectators broke into notsy applause, a hysterical woman shouted "Thank God for it" and the case passed into history. Murray remained with his parents in an antercom of the court until the crowd had nearly dispersed, then went quietly

The day was entirely given over to the presentation of the arguments of the lawyers. Deputy District Attorney Haney made the opening speech on behalf of made the opening speech on behalf of the state and Attorney John F. Logan opened for the defense. These speakers occupied the whole of the morning session. The afternoon was taken up by Attorney Jeffrey for the defense and Special Prosecutor Vaughn for the state. The case went to the jury at 5:50 o'clock.

#### Sympathy With Murray.

The sympathies of the spectators who thronged the courtroom were revealed several times during the day. When Mr. Logan made a touching appeal for the release of young Murray there was a copious shedding of tears. Dozens of scattmental women cried openly. Murray broke down and wept as he listened to the fawyer's impassioned recapitulation of Mary Murray's wrongs. Mrs. Murray sobbest convulsively, but remained in the of Mary Murray's wrongs. Mrs. Murray sobbed convulsively, but remained in the courtroom throughout the day. Mary Murray was not present, being confined to her bed as a result of the attack of hysterics she suffered after giving her testimony Wednesday afternoon.

The state's rebuttal testimony consumed but a few minutes and added little to the

but a few minutes and added little to the case before the jury. Whitney's mother and slater were called for the purpose of impeaching the evidence given by Mary Murray concerning her visit to the Whitney home last Summer. Charles McNary, Depair District Attorney of Marion County, has been subpensed but was not on hand. It developed later that his train from Salem was an hour late, preventing him from reaching the courtroom venting him from reaching the courtroom in time to testify.

#### Haney Opens Argument.

The state closed its case and the arguments were begun. Mr. Haney made a simple but effective statement of the case. He indulged in no metaphors or eratorical fireworks. He urged the jurors to steel themselves against eloquent ap-peals to their sympathies and to consider the case purely on its merits and according to the testimony adduced. He contended that Murray's acquittal might serve to incite other hot-headed youths to follow Murray's example.

Mr. Logan's appeal to the jury was masterly effort. He brought tears to the eyes of scores of persons in the court-Handkerchiefs were everywhere in use, and more than one woman if audibly. Three of the jurors is suspiciously like they were rendy to do a little weeping, and all were visi-bly affected as the wrongs of Mary Murray were recited.

The Jury, on reaching the jury-room, took a ballot. All voted for acquittal. A second and a third ballot was taken, with the same result. The delay was caused by the desire of the jurymen to be, careful and deliberate in their action.

## · Verdiet Is Applauded.

There was a stir and a craning of necks a the 12 jurous filed into the room and took their seats in the jury-box. When the words "not guilty" were read there was a burst of applause. The balliff and deputy sheriffs present restored order

There was a rush for Murray. Men and women who had never heard of him beore he killed Lincoin Whitney fought heir way forward to shake his hand

behind him. When he heard the words that restored him to liberty he took his mother in his arms. She commenced weeping hysterically, and he began laughboth exhibiting the same emotion in

a different way. The noisy crowd was kept back until Murray had shaken bands with the jurors and thanked them. He remained in the custody of Sheriff Stevens until the crowd was dispersed and was then for-

mally released. This was done at the request of Attorney Logan, not to protect young Murray from his friends, but as a precaution against possible violence from Whitney's

# LAWYER USES HIS FISTS.

John F. Logan Strikes Brother-in-Law of L. C. Whitney.

A first fight between A. M. Porter, a brother-in-law of Lincoln C. Whitney, and John F. Logan, leading counsel for Or-lando S. Murray, the defendant, was an incident of the Murray-Whitney murder trial yesterday afternoon. The encounter took place in an ante-room of Judge Gantenbein's court. In his opening argument Logan had referred to the dead man's relatives as "that tribe." Porter took exception to the remark, and made com-

ments which Logan overheard.
While the speechmaking was in progress Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Beatty brought Logan and Porter to-gether in the ante-room and asked Porter if it were true that he had made threats

Porter treated the Sheriff's questions flippantly, and made comments on Logan's speech which the lawyer regarded as offensive, and resented by striking Porter a light blow in the face. Porter promptly rushed his autagonist, but was caught and held by the officers. Sheriff Stevens stopped a random blow with his chin and cut his knuckles during the encounter. The principals were not burt The principals were not hurt. After struggling flercely with his cap-tors for a few moments Porter's wrath cooled and he apologized to Logan, who acepted the apoclogy and shook hands

Boni de Castellane, arrived here veste Boni de Castellane, arrived bere yesterday by the North German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm. He is accompanied by the Countess, a daughter of
Francisco Terry, of Cuba. Mr. Terry and
another daughter, Odelle Terry, are also
of the party. They are bound for Cuba.
"My brother," said the Count, "is very
sorry that there has been a misunderstanding between himself and his wife.
He has been badly treated by the newspapers. He is not coming to America.
He cannot leave France because of his
political connections."

olitical connections."
"Do you think there will be a reconcil-

iation?" he was asked.
"Of that of course I do not know, but I hope there will be," he replied. "The story that he is going to marry again is an example of the way he has been misrepresented. He is a Catholic, and the laws of his church would forbid such

### CONTRACTORS ARE FINED

Street Committee Imposes Small Penalties on Delinquents.

T. H. Bechill, a member of the firm of Bechill Bros., contractors, yesterday appeared before the street committee of the executive board and severely censured the Water Department. He was asking for an extension of time on his contract for the improvement of East Glisar street between Second and Third streets. and was explaining why he was delayed.

In spite of his showing he was fined \$5. "I know a good many complaints have been made against the Water Depart-ment, and while I hate to criticize, I think I am justified in this instance," said Mr. Bechill. "When we were grading the street we requested the Water Department to lower its pipes, which were in our way. No attention was paid to our request and we went along with our work. We were forced to dig around and under those pipes to establish our grade and left them suspended about three feet from the ground. Not until they began to sag and leaks opened were they beyend.

George Bauer, who had the contract for the Improvement of Grand avenue between Shaver and Failing streets, was fined \$10 for his failure to complete the work on time.

It was decided to serve notice on the First Street Improvement Association that as soon as the property owners are ready to repair their part of the wooden pavement that is in bad condition the city will begin on its part. A communication was read from City Attorney McNary to the effect that when the city guaranteed the pavement laid on First street, about these years are it did not street about three years ago, it did not include the old wooden blocks. Very little of the new pavement needs repair-

#### WANTS JOB OF DREDGING

Bert Hayes Seeks Contract to Fill Low Land.

Bert Hayes, of the Hayes Manufacturing Company, has returned from Alaska and will submit a propertion to fill up the warehouse district on the East Side by dredging material from the bottom of the Willamette River. His dredge was built last Summer for mining, but it can easily be changed into a silt dredging machinbe changed into a silt dredging machine. It lifts the material from the bottom of the river by means of buckets. Then the material is driven to any point required by a pump. The difference between this dredge and the Port of Portland dredge is in the manner the material is taken from the river bottom, the latter using a matter nump and the former buckets. suction pump and the former buckets.

Mr. Hayes has been making a personal examination of the river and the material to be taken up, and said yesterday that without doubt his dredge could handle any material that might be encountered on the river front. He will attend the next meeting of the East Side Improvement Association and submit a definite ment Association, and submit a definite proposition, then the matter will go to

the property owners.

It is said that there will be no difficulty in making a general contract with the property owners if a reasonable proposi-tion to fill up the low lands is made.

# W. H. TAFT, SICK, CAUGHT IN CANADA

Fugitive Real Estate Dealer Wanted in Portland on Swindling Charges.

WILL BE RETURNED HERE

Recognized by W. H. Welch, Former Portland Detective, and Placed Under Arrest-His Portland Record.

After successfully evading the police of the Northwest for four months, W. H. Taft, ex-convict and former Portland real estate dealer, was placed under arrest in Red Deer, Alberta, Wednesday, and he will be extradited and brought back here to stand trial on charges of forgery and fraudulent evidence. Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard

left last night for Alberta and will bring the prisoner to Portland. Taft successfully slipped through the hands of the police in every American city he visited, and it is probable that



W. H. Taft.

would still be at liberty had it not been for W. H. Welch, manager of the Canadian Detective Agency, with headquarters at Toronto. Welch was at one time a member of the Portland police department and knew Taft. Learning that Taft was wanted here. Taft. Welch immediately communicated with Chief of Police Gritzmacher, after see-ing Taft on the streets of Winnipeg. Welch was notified by telegraph to loate Taft, who had gone to Red Deer. Taft was taken into custody there. Taft passed Detective Welch on the

streets of Winnipeg several times, ac-cording to letters received by Chief Gritzmacher from Welch, and Taft did not recognize the former Portland offi-cer. It was for Welch's old-time friend,

# HELPFUL HINTS FOR SELECTING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR MEN

Suggestions for Women Who Have Searched the Shops in Vain Quest for Something to Please Husbands, Sweethearts, Sons or Brothers.

66WHEN a man doesn't smoke, what , attempts to purchase a razor should be on earth is one to give him for fully as careful as the one who undera Christmas present?" is the wail of a Christmas present?" is the wail of nine-tenths of womankind these holicate or single shaving mirror, a fancy pad to hold shaving paper calls for all as difficult as the man who doesn't sorts of ideas on the part of the woman know what to give "her." The list of with difficulty. An elderly woman in the front row arcse and exclaimed in a choked, piping voice: "Thank God for was deenly appreciated, and perhaps was deeply appreciated, and perhaps there will be many women who will camelshair hat brushes, the ones made ind the following list helpful in selecting gifts for their husbands, sweethearts and relatives. It is easy enough and offer congratulations.

But Murray was oblivious to the throng behind him. When he heard the words that restored him to liberty he took his seems natural, however, to begin with mother in his arms. She commenced was natural, however, to begin with the smoker's heeds.

If tobacco or cigars are to be given, as a woman does, and this gives his be quite sure you know his favorite woman friends opportunity to select brand before attempting the purchase. from a great variety of toilet articles, brand before attempting the purchase. Copper-lined cigar box, porcelain jars for tobacco or cigars, cigar holder, cigarette box, cigarette holder, briar or meerschaum pipe, piperack, cigar cutter of gold or metal, ash tray, full smoker's set, matchbox holder, taborette for smoking materials, pocket tobacco pouch—all these come in a great variety of materials and values. Cigarette cases are to be had all the way from 48 cents to \$50, the latter beautifully jeweled. The Dutch or inlaid designs now being offered by the tobacco dealers are much more popular, however. Ash trays have become works however. Ash trays have become works of art and are to be had in china and all varieties of metal. Hammered brass, pearl for evening; cuff buttons (white

copper or silver are popular, and Japan-ese lacquer, inlaid work or bronze are good designs. Next to smoking outfits perhaps the leather counters fill a greater demand for men's presents than any other shop. for men's presents than any other shop. One can begin with a handsome suitcase, either plain or fitted up with toilet articles. as suits one's fancy or purse. As quach money can be spent and they can also be obtained for \$6 or \$7 each. Then come the thousand and one useful little articles dear to a man's heart, and useful the while. They include leather wallets bill-books or folders, card cases, valise tags, writing pads, sets of coat hangers in leather case, indispensable to the traveler; a leather traveling case fully fitted up with toilet articles, Gladstone bag, soleleather steamer trunk, leather-covered inkstand, leather frame for small clock, leather bracelet with small watch for

priate present for man, woman or child stationery, stamp box for pocket or is an umbrella, so one cannot go amiss in giving one, for it is the one article knife for the family man, individual Castellane Cannot Marry Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Count Stanislaus de Castellane, a younger brother of Count

takes the purchase of cigars or tobacco who makes her own presents.

Brushes are always appreciated by

a man, too, and this covers such a wide variety of gifts that almost everyone can be pleased. There are the soft useful whisk, the clothes brush, hair

A man who travels at all likes pretty things for his suit-case quite as well as a woman does, and this gives his woman friends opportunity to select for evening dress); dress suit protectors, silk mufflers, order for custom-made shirts, half dozen hose, silk or liste; scarf pin, watch fobs of many va rieties, pocket knife, either ordinary horn or pearl handle, or a more preteninkstand, leather frame for small clock, leather bracelet with small watch for the horseback rider, leather riding leggings, crop, saddle or new reins for the rider, leather cap for automobilist. leather-covered pillow for college man's den, blotter and other desk accessories.

Perhaps the most useful and appropriate present for man, woman or child stationery, stamp box for solver or present for man, woman or child stationery, stamp box for solver or s

# the matter and finally located Taft. Telegraphic information received by Chief Gritzmacher yesterday is to the effect that Taft is ill, but beyond the statement that the prisoner cannot be moved at present on account of his ali-ment, the message carried no explana-

put up a hard fight to keep away from Portland, but Chief Gritzmacher stated yesterday that the prosecution will not

yesterday that the prosecution will not stop until Taft is brought back and the law takes its course.

Taft was an exponent of frenzied finance that falled. But it was by the merest chance that he did not profit by attempted manipulations. His friends grew suspicious and that was the beginning of the end of Taft's financial bubble. Among the many victims that Taft was said to have obtained money from was Attorney Jerry Bronaugh, who gave Taft \$600, which he thought he was investing in real estate. Taft furnished a deed and also an affidavit stating that there was no lien on the property. Bronaugh found that Taft had sold this same property to several other people. And after into several other people. And after investigation he found that so many people had liens on the property that there was no chance for him to recover his money.

Another of Taft's victims was Peter W. Bretts, of Arleta, who at the time Taft disappeared filed three liens ag-gregating \$600 for plumbing work upon five different properties owned by Taft at Firland and Laurelwood. Still another victim is Mrs. Esther Pennell. She is said to have purchased a residence of Taft at Laurelwood—at least she thought she was buying a home, but found upon investigation that there were many claims against the property. The discovery was not made till after she had paid \$275. According to Mrs. Pennell she paid Taft the \$275 and was to receive a deed to the property and assume the mortgage of \$800. It has since developed that claims for more than \$1900 have been put in

more than \$1900 have been put in against this same property.

Taft cut a wide swath in Portland while he lasted. He wore diamonds, dressed well, and owned one of the fastest and biggest automobiles in the city. He was a clever and plausible taker, made friends rapidly and spent money lavisaly. Underneath all this, however, there was venecring of the criminal, and those who know his record now, that of having served a term in the state penitentiary, are wondering how he did it. ing how he did it.

# FALLS FROM FIFTH STORY

BUT EDWARD O'NEILL IS MERE-LY BRUISED.

Not a Bone Broken and Other Injuries Are Trivial-Lift Drops With Carpenter.

After falling to the basement from the fifth story of the building being erected for the Acme Mills Company at Albina avenue and Railroad street yesterday afternoon, Edward O'Neill is resting easily at his home, 4.5 Florence street, and but for a sprained shoulder and wrist

and but for a sprained shoulder and wrist and several cuts and bruises is none the worse for his terrible experience.

O'Neill was working on the lifth floor of the building when he had occasion to descend to a lower floor to get some tools he needed. Going to the lift operated by a donkey engine and used for holsting purposes, he started to lower himself by hand. The guyropes were not fastened by hand. The guyropes were not fastened and O'Neill was precipitated to the base-ment, where he was picked up uncon-scious. He was taken to his home, where Dr. J. M. Batcheller dressed his wounds. His injuries are a badly sprained shoulder and wrist, a cut two and a half inches long on the back of the head and numerous bruises about the head and face.

That he escaped so luckly O'Neill thinks is miraculous, for the fall was enough to kill any ordinary man.

# HULIN IN TOILS AGAIN.

Get-Rich-Quick Man's Latest Scheme Proves Objectionable.

N. C. Hulin, who was arrested last November for using the mails for fraud-ulent purposes and released on \$400 cash ball, was again arrested yesterday on a similar charge. Hulin's former scheme was an endless chain affair. His new one is to make an artist of you for \$35 As the "Eclipse Manufacturing Com-pany," Hulin sold to the unwary an outit, assuring them that by its use a child elgit years old could easily learn to make good pictures. The "company," after the customer had become a "painter," was to buy all the pictures the owner of the outfit might produce. As a bait, Hulin gave a number of references which the Federal officials know to be

"faked."
Hulin was arrested on complaint of Postal Inspector Clement. Deputy United States Marshal Nicholson made the

## Counterfeited \$10 Bills.

DENVER, Dec. 12.—Ten years' impris-onment and a fine of \$1500 was the sen-tence imposed yesterday in the Federal Court by Judge Robert E, Lewis on Dr. James D. Eggieston, son of President Eg-gleston, of the Pacific Express Company. who was convicted of counterfelting and making photographic regatives of a \$10

res of patterns. \*

in every detail.

It is expected here that Taft will Police Inspector Assaulted by Saloonkeeper.

LATTER RESISTS ARREST

Kicks Head of City Detective Bureau in Groin-William Thielemann and Three Sons Lodged in Jail.

Patrick Bruin, Inspector of Police and head of the city detective bureau, was the central figure in a rough and tumble fight in William Thielemann's saloon at Fourth and Flanders streets yesierday afternoon. He was attempting to place Thielemann under arrest when the latter kicked aim in the groin. Then Eberhart Thielemann, a son of the proprietor of the place, took a hand in the row, drawing a large knife and making a dash at Bruin. Detective John Price drew his revolver and forced the young man to drop the knife. The police believe Price's ac-tion saved the inspector's life.

Although considerably burt by the blow in the groin, Bruin stood his ground and declared Thielemann and his three sons, who were in the saloon, under arrest. They resisted and a flerce fight followed, the police officers and the Thielemanns working their way out of the saloon to the sidewalk as it progressed. The battle raged so fiercely that a riot call was turned in and a squad of police sent from headquarters.
William Thielemann, proprietor of

the Lion saloon, was booked at police headquarters for conducting a disor-derly nouse, allowing a minor in his galoon and resisting an officer. Willfam Thielemann, Jr., was charged with resisting an officer; Eberhart Thiele-mann was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and Oswald Thielemann, a minor, over whom the trouble began, was charged with fre-quenting a disorderly place. All were released on ball to appear before Judge Cameron this morning.
At 7 o'clock last night Captain Bruin

dispatched Detectives Price and Kay and Policemen Endicott; Isaacs, Thorpe, Wade and Humphreys to the lodging-house conducted over the Lion saloon by Thielemann. All the women found there were arrested and taken to police headquarters, where they were locked up on misdemeanor charges. Because of the vicious attack on

Captain Bruin and the riot resulting from the affair, the police will try to have the license of the Lion saloon revoked, and will close the rooming-house on the ground that it is a dis-

orderly place.
"We had been inspecting the North End," said Bruin last night, "Enter-ing the Lion saloon we found a boy of about 16 years. I asked him his name and he gave it. I thought him to be about 14 years old and I took him name merely that I could write a letter to Judge Frazer, of the Juve-nile Court, and have the matter looked fute. I afterward learned that the boy is over 18. The boy's father, William Thielemann, advised him to tell me nothing.

"I then placed the father under ar-rest for interfering. He was standing on a stairway leading from the saloon to a side room. As I approached him he kicked me and as he was in a po-sition slightly higher than I he struck me in the groin. Another son then grasped a long knife and rushed at me with the blade uplifted.

"Price drew his revolver and ordered young Thielemann to drop the knife. All of the Thielemanns resisted us, and we had to call for help. We arrested all but Mrs. Thielemann. She came over to the saloon from her home across the street and helped her hus-band and sons during the fight.

"We have had much trouble with the Lion saloon and with the disorderly house above it, which is conducted by Thielemann, and we will try to close both resorts. There have been many thefts in the place. It is one of the worst in the city."

## MAKES A LARGE PROFIT

J. W. Cruthers Sells Commercial Hotel Property for \$100,000.

One of the largest recent sales or upper Washington street was closed yes terday, involving the Commercial Hotel and the quarter-block which it occu-ples. The property is located at the southeast corner of Washington and Lownsdale streets, one block west of the Heilig Theater. It was owned by J. W. Cruthers, who has sold the prop-erty to the American Trust & Investment Company. The consideration was

This sale shows in the clearest possible manner the increased value of Portland realty. The quarter-block was purchased by Mr. Cruthers two years ago for \$24,000. Since that time he has about \$29,000 in improvements

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THE HOUSE OF HIGHEST QUALITY. New Number, 353 Washington Street, Cor. Park.

in height. The lower floors are used lows only 15 feet to builders for such for stores. The property is now bring-, purposes. ing in good revenue on the purchase

An offer has been made and refused for the southwest corner of Twelfth and Washington streets. The offer was for a quarter-block, and the price pro-posed was \$125,000. It is owned by the

During the past week there has been unusually heavy movement in upper Washington-street realty. Three large sales were closed there last week. It is known that other negotiations are in progress which affect property in the same vicinity, and will probably be announced within the next few days. The property at the northwest corner

of Front and Burnside streets has been purchased by H, Wemme for \$65,006. The property faces Front street for 115 feet, and Burnside for 100 feet.

Sues for Damages to Auto

Because his automobile was wrecked y running into a pile of lumber on East Twentieth street on the night of November 12. Rudolph Becker has be-November 12. Rudolph Becker has be- There ought to be a tea and coffee class gun suit in the state Circuit Court for girls in every school.—Schilling's Best.

of \$60,000, or approximately 150 per cent in the land value in two years.

The Commercial Hotel occupies the damages. Becker claims that the lumupper floors of two frame buildings, each covering a single lot. One structure is two and the other three stories its width, while the city ordinance al-

## Arleta Church Calls Pastor.

The Arleta Baptist Church, on the Mount Scott railway, has extended a call to Rev. Arastus Smith, now of the Monchester, N. Y., theological school, to become the pastor of that church. He will graduate next May, and the church is anxious to secure him if possible, Smith is a young man whose home is in Oregon City and who graduated from Monmouth College. He is well known in Portland, and occupied the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist Church for several months before he went East and while he was a student at Monmouth. No answer to the call has been received.

## Waiting Stations Are Lighted.

The waiting stations on the Mount Scott railway all have been provided with electric lights by the railway company on request of the Mount Scott Improvement Association. These lights are in clusters of five at each station



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