# FINDS COURSE OF TRUE LOVE ROUGH

In Effort to Smooth It, Louis Allen Risks Life and Also Forfeits Liberty.

### JILTED BY DARKTOWN LASS

Mortal Combat With Hated Rival and Is Dragged Before Court. The Case Comes Up Today.

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In his efforts to turn the tide of unrequited love Louie Allen has twice risked his life, forfeited his peace of mind and his job and at present he is deprived of his liberty. No more determined purpose on the part of a filted lover to regain the object of his misplaced affections is on record.

Allen gave up his liberty yesterday. He nourly gave up his liberty yesterday. He nourly gave up his lease on life two weeks ago and again on Tuesday night. His first approach to the brink of death was of his own piloting. His successful rival, James Shannon, nearly did the trick for him the last time. Both men are under arrest because of the affair.

Miss Bessle Welch, the belle of Darktown, is the innocent object of these desperate attentions and now that the two men who fought for her are beyond the pale of theater tickets and chocolate drops, she is said to have forgotten them in favor of a third African, who does drops, she is said to have forgotten them in favor of a third African, who does not labor under the disadvantage of curtailed freedom. Leastwise she is taking no interest in the plight of the bellicose pair and has not called in person at the cell of either or sent flowers and perfumed notes of encouragement.

This Darktown romance was probed even to the most minute detail in the Municipal Court yesterday forenoon each sultor persisting in relating in full his

author persisting in relating in full his connection with the affair. Each sought to lay blame on the other for the gory combat that they engaged in on the street Tuesday night.

### Careless About Theater Tickets.

It appears from the facts revealed in court that Shannon has been favored by the Darktown belle's choicest smiles for two weeks post, previous to which time Allen was the reigning favorite. Allen got a little carcless about theater tickets and things, believing his case fully won, and thus eame the rift in his happiness. He went to make his customary call one evening only to be advised that Miss

another, was that night that Allen courted It was that night that Allen courted death. Waiting for a glimpse of the hated rival he was plunged into the depths of jealous despair by the sight of a tall and rather good looking darky. The rival was attired in clothes that no minstel king ever did wear and Miss Beasie was acting real nice to him as they tripped home after a visitation to an oyster house after the show.

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Allen took morphine that night. Fate was against him and he did not care to live. The trouble was he did not take quite enough of the poison, and after a veried of the poison. period of unconsciousness, two days of overpowering sleepiness and another day of nauseating illness, he emerged again onto the stage of life endowed with the ofinite capacity for misery that marks he person of much affection and little

will power.

Then Allen made a brave resolve. He would not die. He would win her back. He called on her but she did not greet him with the "same old smile." He invited her to the stock shows, but she already had engagements. In desperation he decided to establish that he was a better man than Shannon.

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The occasion Allen chose for this demonstration was Tuesday night, the place a chop house, near Fifth and Ankeny streets, Shannon and the Darktown belle were eating oysters in the place when Allen loomed within,

## How the Trouble Began.

"Ah done wants to see th' lady when the am through eatin'," he said with great earnestness. Go on niggah, yo can't talk to Miss

Welch," Shannon replied airily,
"Ah'il take 'er away from yo an ah'il
kisa 'er right befo yo eyes," asserted.
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Allen with an ugly leer, But interference by the proprietor of the place prevented a climax at this time.

The belle and the beau finished their cysters and started home, Allen approaching from behind before they had gone two blocks. Shannon paused and faced the jealous darkey.

"Is yo hame Mistah James Shannon?" Allen inquired elaborately.

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"It am sah," confessed the redoubtable

Then ah am within jes' two minutes of jumpin' aboard yo neck," said the jilted one ferociously.

If yo am that close yo jes' as mb aboard right now," ban annon, and the battle was on.

From a purely scientific viewpoint the combat of the lowers was not much to behold, so eyewitnesses say. But in point of carnestness the bout was unexcelled. Allen was surely the better man, but Miss Weich did not get to observe that fact for she fled with the first onslaught. Allen had his man down and was apply. Allen had his man down and was apply-ing his fists in eager if not dexterous

manner when Shannon, went into his pocket for his ball-ticket. The blade was dull and he probably broke the knife at the points where he brought it in contact with Alleu's head. Leastwise he did little damage to Allen's head, except a few slight scratches.

Now each wants the other thrust in fall for a long period. Each declares the Now each wants the other thrust in fall for a long period. Each declares the other was the aggressor. Each says the other injured him. Doubtless each hopes to have the field clear for winning the Darktown belie, with the other safely stowed away at Kelly's Butte. Judge Cameron gave them until teday in which to secure still other witnesses of the fight, for Shannon denies that he tried to kill Allen with the knife.

did little damage. They fiddled and exchanged tabs as the gong tapped. The gong, by the way, was attached to the dashboard of the patrolwagon.

While the representative of the anti-drinking club and the exponent of barroom saciability were taken to the station neither was willing to swear to a compilant against the other. And as the police got in between rounds and saw no blows struck the case of fighting against them was very weak. Judge Cameron, in fact, held that he was not inclined to fine them and suggested that they might go if they would shake hands. They shook.

### ADOPTS LAMBERT FENDER

Council Will Probably Compel Its Use on Streetcars.

The Lambert fender, manufactured in this city, will, in all probability, be placed on all trolley-cars in Portland. It was recommended by the special committee, comprised of Councilmen Vaughn, Baker and Driscoli, at the session of the Council yesterday afternoon, and the report of the committee was adopted. It now remains for the City Attorney to draft an ordinance, which, it is said, will be passed at the next session of the Council. If this is done, it will force the equipment of the cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company with these fenders.

While City Atjorney Kavanaugh

RESPECTED MONTAVILLA WOM-



The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A.

Wolfe, who died Monday, January 6, st her home, 517 Spencer street, Montavilla, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Montavilla. Methodist Church, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. Oberg. Services at the cemetery were in charge of Orpha Rebekah Lodge, No. 81. of which order she had been a member since 1865. Mrs. Wolfe was born May 2, 1834, in Ashland County, Ohio, and was married to Jacob Wolfe in 1852. Early in life she be-came a member of the Methodist Church, but in 1875 joined the Christian Church, with which she had since been affillated. Mrs. Wolfe was numbered among those noble ploneer women of the West, having crossed the plains by team to Iowa in 1856, and two years later moving to Plattsmouth, Neb. In 1888 they went to California and in 1891 came to Montavilla where she resided until to Montavilla where she residen unti-her death. Six children survive her: Mrs. Normandy Leonard, Sheridan, Or.; E. D. Wolfe, Smith Center, Kan.; Frank B. Wolfe, Montavilla, Or.; Mrs. Eva B. Kellogg, Portland, Or.; G. E. Wolfe, Boulder, Colo.; R. B. Walfa, Bortland B. Welfe, Portland.

holds that the city can force the streetcar company to equip its cars with a certain style of fender, he told the Councilmen, in answer to a query, that the city cannot be held liable for any injuries or deaths caused by the spe-cific devices authorized by the Council. The Lambert fender projects about three feet in front of the car and works automatically, so that a person who is struck will not be dragged underneath the car or crushed by the wheels. It is a device as yet rather incomplete, but before it is ordered placed on the cars in this city a blue print will be demanded showing all mechanical de-

tails, and will be made a part of the ordinance. Councilman Vaughn, who was chairman of the special committee, told the members of the Council that he had agreed to accept any style of fender they might select, and from what is known of Mr. Vaughn's views on the subject, it is certain that he favored the Eclipse. As the matter had run on so long, however, and as 'it was impossible to agree unanimously upon one style, he decided to set aside his personal views and coincide with the majority.

majority: Councilman Baker said that he had discharged the duty imposed upon him in the selection of what he deemed the very best of all fenders shown the committee, and was satisfied with the

choice of the Lambert. Councilman Wills caused a provision to be inserted in the proposed fender ordinance compelling the car company to keep the drawheads on all cars ack of the fenders, for the protection

A. H. Howard, a member of a local lodge of Elks, appeared at the police sta-tion yesterday and said that he wanted D. S. Baum, day clerk at the Hotel Scott on Seventh street arrested for betraying his friendly confidence and swindling-him

Camerou gave them until today in which to secure still other witnesses of the fight, for Shannon denies that he tried to kill Allen with the knife.

Breach of Barroom Etiquette.

The anti-treating league, no doubt, was started with the best of latentions. It has many fine points—in fact about the only argument that can be foreed against the system is that it is contrary to custom.

Sam Giberitch Joined the local anti-treating club as soon as it was formed. Just how firm a hold the treating habit has on the public at large he did not come back with it. On January in the stready at the bar drinking.

"Just in time—have one with me." sald Mike.

"Not me, I can buy my own drink," and Sin the time—have one with me." sald Mike.

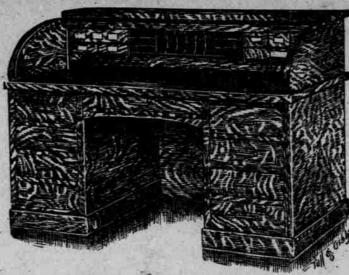
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"Not me, I can buy my own drink," and sure in the money and be gave me the laugh. I was trying to do him a fareon he was in mescaled it sounded.

Mike led with a straight left to jaw, Sam was caught napping, but he shifted quickly and countered with left hook to chest. They climched, On the breakaway Mike got in a light tap to the nose but



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Oregon Retail Grocers to Hold Convention Here.

WILL OPEN JANUARY 21

Many Subjects of Interest to Trade to Be Discussed-Scattle to Be Assisted in Securing the Gathering

> The retail grocers of Oregon will meet in annual convention in Portland January 21 and 22. More than 160 retailers, some of them dealers in general merchandize, will attend the meeting, the chief object of which is to promote harmony in the trade throughout the state and to profit by the exchange of business ideas. It is also desired to work up interest in the convention of the National Grocers sociation, to be held at Boston next May. It is desired to send a strong delegation from the Oregon association in or..er to bring the next annual convention to Seattle in 1909.

> Seattle is out for the convention, but needs help to secure it, for there are other cities in the field for the honor. Among them is Denver. The Oregon grocers feel that by bringing the convention to Seattle next year, thousands of grocers from all over the country will be led to visit Portland on their way to and from the convention. San Francisco win assist, and will try to have the delegates travel

and will try to have the delegates travel to or from Seattle through San Francisco. This, will help Portland as the delegates will see this city as well.

The organization is known as the Oregon Grocers' and Retail Merchants' Association. It consists of local associations throughout the state, of which the strongest is at Portland. Five new local associations were added in 1907, and the general organization has been built up until it is much stronger than ever before. general organization has been built up un-th it is much stronger than ever before. One of the benefits accomplished during the past year was the organization of a mutual fire insurance company which insures to members the benefits of fire protection for their stores at actual cost. Charles B. Merrick, secretary of the state organization is now at work making out the programme for the coming con-

out the programme for the coming convention. The first day, Tuesday, January 21, will open with an invocation immediately upon the call to order by President Carney at 10 A. M. An address of welcome will be given by Mayor Lane, followed by a green of welcome a popular to the convention of the conven lowed by a speech of welcome on behalf of the Portland Retail Grocers' Associa-

talk. "Mutual Insurance" will be presented by F. H. Whitfield. Upon adjournment for lunch, the delegates will be taken through the Union Meat Company's plant and refreshments will be served during the hour.

An address by Herman Wittenberg on 'The Maintenance of Retail Prices' will open the programme on Wednesday afternoon. This will be followed by a discussion and Col. E. M. Brannick will discuss "Credits." "Organization is the topic assigned to A. H. Devers. The election of officers and the selection of the next place of meeting will be the final business of the convention. A banquet will be given the retailers at the Portland Hotel Wednesday night, January 22, at 8 o'clock, by the Portland wholesalers.

Candidates for president for the next year are not numerous, but S. L. Kline, of Corvallis, a prominent member of the avecalition, is favorably mentioned.

of Corvallis, a prominent member of the association, is favorably mentioned for the place. Secretary Merrick will leave this morning for Astoria, where he will address the local association tonight. During the past year the Portland asso-ciation has increased over 30 per cent in membership and was never more

EXPOSITION RINK TODAY Skating as Usual and Passion Play

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Helena. Mont.—Thirty-seven stockholders of the Kimberly-Montana Mining Company resist the petition of the Montana Consoll-dated Mining Company for its declaration of bankruptcy, alleging that the proceedings are brought to defraud them and that the assets are \$1500,000 and the liabilities only one third as much.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBI-TION BEGINS.

Entries Show Improved Quality Over Those of Former Years. Cash and Special Prizes.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Oregon Poultry Association opened yeaterday in the building on the southwest corner of Grand avenue and East Alder streets, under favorable auspices. While the entries have not reached as large a number as on former occasions, yet the lack is more than compensated for in the lack is more than compensated for in the improved quality of the birds shown. The judges are J. W.- Headlee. of Everett. Wash.; Ed. Carlisle, of Portland: F. Fenwick, of Portland: Thomas Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, B. C. The judges began their work yesterday afternoon. It was supposed that the exhibit of Buff Orpingtons would be in the ascendency, but the Barred Rocks are running the buffs a race in point of number and quality. The display in poultry embraces the Buff Orpingtons, Barred, White Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas. White Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, Black Javas, Leghorns of different varieties, Black Langshans and others. Some rare and beautiful pigeons were shown, including the pouters and fantalis. Three homers are shown which flew from Los Angeles to Portland. The fantalls and pouters are considered the finest ever shown in the state. There is a splendid array of pigeons, which are arranged is coops on the south side in

arranged is coops on the south side in a balcony. Besides the regular cash premiums, a Besides the regular cash premiums, a number of special trophies are offered as prizes, including the president's cup, the Krebs and Reynolds cup, Buff Plymouth Rock Club, Oregon Poultry Association cup, Black Minorca cup, Bauer cup, Lash cup, Page Trophy tray, J. C. Murray cup, State Board of Agriculture cup, Willomoor Farm cup, Northwest Poultry Journal's cup and a number of

minor prizes, enough to maintain a keen interest among the exhibitors as well as

minor prizes, enough to maintain a keen interest among the exhibitors as well as the spectators.

The judges made partial awards yesterday afternoon and last night as follows: White Plymouth Rock pullet. Krebs & Reynolds. second prize; White Plymouth Rock pullet. Rrebs & Reynolds first; White Plymouth Rock pullet. R. B. Milne, fifth; White Plymouth Rock pullet. R. B. Milne, fifth; White Plymouth Rock pullet. Hazelwood Poultry Farm. fifth; White Plymouth Rock hen, Krebs & Reynolds, second; White Plymouth Rock hen, Krebs & Reynolds, third; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. R. B. Milne, fourth; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Hazelwood Poultry Farm, second; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Hazelwood Poultry Farm, second; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Krebs & Reynolds, fifth; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Krebs & Reynolds. fifth; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Krebs & Reynolds. fifth; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. Marelwood Poultry Farm. first, second and fifth; White Plymouth Rock cockerel. M. W. Buyard, third; Single Comb Rhode Island Red, pulles, E. M. Calkins, first prize; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, second; single comb Rhode Red, pullet, Charles Bingham, secon

Chodfelter, second; I. C. Chodfelter, single fromb Rhode Island Red, hen, first and second; single comb Rhode Island red, pullet, N. J. Sleem, firth; single comb Rhode Island Red, pen. N. J. Sleem, first; N. J. Sleem, single comb Rhode Island Red, pen. N. J. Sleem, first; N. J. Sleem, single comb Rhode Island Red, pen. E. M. Calkins, afth; single comb Rhode Island Red, hen, E. M. Calkins, afth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, Windle Bros., fifth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, Windle Bros., fifth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, Charles Bingham, fourth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, Charles Bingham, fourth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, W. A. Bates, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, W. A. Bates, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, W. A. Bates, second; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, E. M. Calkins, fifth; single comb Rhode Island Red, cockerel, George C. Pendleton, fourth; single comb Rhode Island Red, pullet and cockerel, Paradise Poultry Yards, third and second.

White Plymouth Rock, pen. R. B. Mine, fourth; White Plymouth Rock, pen. E. P. Brown, second; White Plymouth Rock, collection, Krebs & Reynolds, first; White Plymouth Rock, collection, Hazelwood Poultry Farm, Brail



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