

ALLEGED AFFINITY
IS DASHFUL MAN

George Sollers, Charged With Alienating Affections Blushes Like Boy.

WOMAN FOUGHT FOR HIM

Mrs. Noyes, Whose Husband Sues, Once Came to His Rescue With Pan of Dough When Husband and Son Attacked Him.

Excessively bald, past 50, thickset and phlegmatic, and above all things unromantic, George Sollers does not have impressed court and jury as the affinity type when he took the witness stand in the State Circuit Court yesterday afternoon to deny that he stole the love and affections of A. J. Noyes' wife. Not only was Sollers' appearance very much in his favor, but his manner on the witness stand revealed a nature that is 'shy' timid so far as women are concerned. The mere mention of the term "husband" brought confusion to him and when he was asked if he had ever married Mrs. Noyes and called her "little girl," Sollers looked as foolish as a large bald schoolboy who has been called up to sit on the teacher's lap.

Once, however, Mrs. Noyes fought for him. This came out in the day's proceedings. The wife, whose wandering affections are rated at \$10,000 by her own husband, told of this affair. It was her husband's oldest son who once pounced on Sollers and gave him a serious trouncing. Unwilling to see one man beaten by two, according to her testimony, Mrs. Noyes rushed into the house and took a pan of hot dough from the oven with which to defend her alleged fiancé.

"I had been down town," she said, in telling about it. "When I returned my husband and son accused me of having met Sollers down town. I denied this. Then they called me a whore and Mrs. Noyes and he said he had met me, but that it was entirely by accident. Then they jumped on him. I wasn't willing to see one man beaten up by two, so I went to the kitchen and got the hot dough from the oven."

Rushing to the scene of combat, she admitted having driven her husband and son away at the ominous point of a pan of hot dough. But she affirmed that she would have done as much for any friend of the family. That was Sollers' one utility—a friend of the family, she persisted.

Of course the neighbors are figuring in this most unusual alienation of affection case. Mrs. Noyes paid her compliments to them during the afternoon, saying they were the cause of all her troubles. While her husband was away at Meador and Sollers was taking his meals at the house, some obliging neighbor sent out a report to her husband with almost every mail, she said. One night they went out and had their fortunes told, but there was a third person along as chaperone.

"Did you ever love Sollers?" John C. Shillock, attorney for the alleged affinity, eventually asked.

"I love him," Mrs. Noyes replied in disgust at such a thing as love. "Do I love you?"

Another Day Necessary.

Mr. Shillock pondered over this question some time. Being by all odds the handsomest man in the courtroom, there was, of course, no way of gauging the sentiments he might have aroused. He finally admitted that he did not know of any reason why the lady's affection should be centered upon him, and the incident passed to the accompaniment of considerable merriment.

The case will require another day before going to the jury. Some of Mrs. Noyes' seven children are likely to be called to the witness stand today. They used to see Sollers hanging about the kitchen, it is said, while supper was being prepared, and the kitchen door was far from home. They know, too, rumor contends, that their mother used to sit for some time in the sitting room with Sollers, who was known to look upon Sollers as a platonic friend of the family, and while the eldest of them once said some mean things about him, Sollers testified yesterday that they have since told him they were mistaken. Sollers denied in positive terms that he had ever hugged, kissed or caressed Mrs. Noyes or had ever called her endearing terms.

"What little affection I have left is for my husband," Mrs. Noyes averred at the conclusion of her testimony.

JUDGE BRONAUH EXONERATES

Pence Case, Alleging Conspiracy, Is Nonsuited in Court.

There was no conspiracy on the part of the District Attorney's office to tear down Blanche McN. Moore's fence and drive heavy teams through her place. Such, at least, was the decision of Circuit Judge Bronaugh when he granted a nonsuit yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Moore's suit for \$2500 against District Attorney Cameron, Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald and others.

From the evidence it seems that Mrs. Moore has fenced in a public street, believing it to be her personal property. Some time ago her fence was torn away and teams began going across the property. She says her orchard was much damaged. As she had been told that the District Attorney's office had given authority for the tearing down of this property, she launched her suit against the two chief officials of that department. The state's attorneys got a lawyer to represent them in court. John E. Logan appeared in their behalf and succeeded in getting the court's order of dismissal after the plaintiff's case had been stated. Judge Bronaugh held that, according to the testimony, the road was made on a public thoroughfare, and if Mrs. Moore's orchard was damaged, the damage did not result from any conspiracy.

Publishers File Demurrer.

A demurrer to the libel indictment lately returned against the operators of the Daily News was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Dana Sleeth, Melvin H. Voorhees and Hyde Gowan. The demurrer states briefly that while the three are charged with having defamed and maliciously annoyed Harry Corbett and his family by libelous publications, yet the members of the family are not set out.

admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. Waldemar Seton was appointed executor, and B. Nelson, Charles Palmblad and J. Palmblad appraisers. The deceased owned five acres of land near Freshman, valued at \$2000. The estate of William Beutelspacher has been appraised at \$5400. Andy Bessel, John Griebel and John Rometsch, the appraisers, filed their report in the County Court yesterday. The estate of William Klatsch, valued at \$3000, was probated in the County Court yesterday. He died January 27.

Sued by Brewing Company.

The Northern Brewing Company filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Gus Tietjen for the recovery of \$1100. The suit is for rent of a saloon at Eleventh and Hoyt streets.

Arraigned in Circuit Court.

Emma Hendon was arraigned before Judge Gantenbein, in the Circuit Court yesterday morning, on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house.

GAINS DETAILS OF PLOT

SHERIFF KNOWS NINE MEN WHO PLANNED JAILBREAK.

Prisoner Confesses and All Implicated Are in Dugout on Bread and Water Diet.

Because of the attempted jail-break, which was frustrated Monday night at the Multnomah County Jail, nine criminals are in the dugout on bread and water diet. The implements, with which the jailers and one of those in the plot has confessed, implicating the others.

The ringleaders are said by Jailer Phillips to be Archie McCoy, Charles Smith, Frank Johnson, an Indian; Frank Brown, a negro, and George Schneider. McCoy was sentenced November 25 to four months for larceny. Smith was serving a sentence of 150 days for a similar crime. He was committed to jail October 28. Johnson is a Federal prisoner being held for horse stealing, pending the action of the United States grand jury. He has been in jail since November 11. Brown, the negro, was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was taken to the County Jail January 2. Schneider was sentenced to serve 90 days each on three charges of larceny on December 11. Four others implicated in the attempted jail-break were James Remington, sentenced to serve 90 days for larceny; F. B. Brown, committed to jail January 14; Alvin Tennant, sentenced November 24 to four months in jail for larceny; and James O'Holloran, sentenced December 11 to four months for larceny, beginning December 7.

Jailers Hunter and Phillips found a case knife, upon the edge of which teeth had been filed. Also secured two three-cornered files. An old gas jet had been torn down by the prisoners and broken in half, making two hand saws. With these implements the prisoners had saved through a double bar, broken it off at the bottom, and had nearly severed a second.

The number of prisoners took turns sawing on the bars, one of those in the plot being stationed to watch for the approach of jailer or trusty. Soap and burnt paper were used to conceal the breaks in the bars, the soap being first plastered into the cracks, and the burnt paper being used as coloring.

The muffled sound of the knife blades grating on the iron was heard several days ago, but the jailers were unable at first to locate it. They found the broken bar in corridor No. 2, at the west end of the jail, on the Fourth-street side. Had the jailbirds succeeded in severing both bars, they would still have been prisoners. It is the belief of the jailers that the knife was smuggled into the jail by a visitor last Sunday.

Jailer Phillips says he has learned that McCoy suggested to the other members of the gang that they knock the jailer in the head if they got a chance.

The bars of the new cells in which the most desperate criminals are incarcerated are of chilled steel and upon them a file has no effect. But corridor No. 2 is enclosed with bars of softer material, installed, it is said, in 1893, and it was these bars that the prisoners cut.

BELIEVES IN CALM APPEAL

Rev. George Soltan Is Evangelist Without Sensationalism.

Rev. George Soltan, of London, who has been conducting evangelistic services in this city for several weeks, is now holding union meetings in Vernon.

The Vernon Presbyterian and United Brethren churches uniting. During the present week meetings are being conducted in the United Brethren Church. The two pastors, Rev. George W. Arms and Rev. Mr. Emerick, are assisting Harry Coffin, from the Moody Bible College, of Chicago, in conducting the large choir, besides singing solos at the meetings.

Dr. Soltan's methods are quiet, and his sermons are an appeal to the reason of his hearers. He does not use sensational methods in his meetings. The interest in the union meetings in Vernon church is growing. The services will continue through the week. Next Monday Dr. Soltan will deliver an address to the Presbyterian ministers of the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. Horn, the optician, 34 floor Sweetland bldg., guarantees satisfaction. No money advanced. No fancy prices.

REPAIR BRIDGE WILL
NEW ONE'S BUILT

President Josselyn Says Madison-Street Structure Should Be Open.

WILL PAY PART OF REPAIRS

Declares Company Is Willing to Contribute Share of Expense, Although Desirous of Having New Viaduct Soon as Possible.

That the Madison-street bridge across the Willamette could be put in condition for use until a new structure spanning the river at that point is completed is the belief of President Benage S. Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. He explains that the reason his company favors this plan is not that it will delay the construction of a new bridge, but that the structure may be made useful until the new viaduct is completed.

New Bridge Can Be Built on Old.

"When the present Morrison bridge was built, the old structure replaced and closed only about 30 days so that traffic could not be interrupted. It is in mind for the Madison bridge, for the new bridge will be wider and higher than the old one and can be built around the old structure, using the present trusses for false work in erecting the new. This use of the old bridge during the construction of the new should cause little inconvenience in the city, as the bridge will be made out of company less to operate by the medium of transfer cars than by running the O. W. P. cars over the Madison bridge, we are willing to pay any proportion of the \$200,000 toward the cost of putting the Madison bridge back into condition, providing it is kept open throughout the summer months or any way until September 1, when the bridge will be safe for traffic and the construction of a new one would not be interfered with.

"The Seattle fair will attract many thousands of strangers to Portland and I do not think it wise, nor will it be beneficial to the city to have the Madison bridge out of commission during that time.

"The interests of merchants along the route of the O. W. P. cars on First and Second streets should also be considered. People who have located establishments and are paying high rents and are now suffering seriously by reason of the street railway traffic having been switched across the Madison street bridge. Many of these people will fall in their business before the new bridge can be put in operation unless the old bridge shall be restored and thrown open to traffic without delay.

Trembling Need Not Cause Worry.

"Many think that because the Madison bridge trembles it is not safe, but we consider the motion of a bridge resting on tubular steel girders, using the present same as a church spire or high chimney, for it is well known that steeply-climbers and chimneys sweep down a motion to indicate danger, and without such a motion they refuse to work on them.

"It is admitted that the river rises again, the old bridge is repaired and the drift lodge against the falsework, it would be necessary to raise it to make the bridge safe.

"The fact that the bridge is safe for our patrons, even if we had to do it over again within a few months. We trust the authorities will take action to place the bridge under the structure and keep it in use until such time as it must be torn down to make way for the new bridge."

MERCHANTS DESIRE REPAIRS

Will Guarantee Half of Expense if Work Goes Ahead.

The recent decision of the Commissioners to keep the Madison-street bridge open to foot passengers only, has caused considerable unfavorable comment among those of the Portland merchants who believe an injustice is being done them in the matter.

Isaac Brunn, of Brunn & Co., First and Alder streets, says he was present at the meeting which Mayor Lane, and other officials and Messrs. Robert Wakefield and Andrew Richmond, bridge experts were attending, Mr. Brunn, who was one of the original builders of the Madison-street bridge, stated as a positive fact that for the sum of \$500 the bridge could be put in good and perfect condition for both foot passengers and streetcar traffic and lightly laden vehicles.

Mr. Brunn further states that Mr. Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, was ready and willing to advance one-half of the amount, \$100, and that he, Mr. Brunn, would guarantee the raising of the other half. The Commissioners would agree to allow the bridge to be repaired prior to the construction of a new bridge.

According to Mr. Brunn's positive statement, Mr. Wakefield guarantees the safe and permanent repair of the bridge for streetcars, light vehicles and foot passengers for \$2000. The money is guaranteed and the repairs will be made, if the Commissioners will agree and neither city nor county will lose a penny by the operation.

DANGER TIME FOR BOYS

County Sunday School Rally Held With Interesting Addresses.

For the Southeast district of Multnomah County, a Sunday school rally was held yesterday afternoon and evening. Rev. C. A. Phipps, state field secretary, delivered an address on "Immediate Problems," setting forth the difficulties that must be overcome. Mr. Phipps said that while boys and girls were in the intermediate age they were in the danger time, and that great caution should be exercised in directing them mentally and physically.

SECRETARY TO SENATOR-ELECT CHAMBERLAIN.



Robert A. Caples, the newly-appointed secretary to United States Senator-elect Chamberlain, is a newspaper reporter of much experience and has a knowledge of affairs at Washington. He has seen army and other Eastern papers. Since the death of Judge Caples, his father, he has been dealing in farm lands in the vicinity of Portland. He will leave for Washington about February 15.

for their work in the classroom. She urged that teachers receive such training. "Our Study for 1909," was the topic on which Rev. C. P. Merritt, International Sunday School leader, spoke, which was full of interest.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. Emma Towle, of 105 North Seventeenth street, announces the wedding of her daughter, Miss E. Woodworth, to take place on February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Mayer have returned to the city and will be pleased to see their friends at the residence of Mrs. Mayer, 75 Hoyt street, Wednesday, February 3, and Sunday, February 7.

Mrs. Bush, wife of Colonel D. B. Bush, who has been very sick for several weeks at her home on the corner of East Burnside and East Fourteenth streets, was reported yesterday as improving.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Northwestern people at the Manhattan. Tacoma—J. T. Kennedy, J. McBeth, at the Grand; C. P. Hurford, at the Seville; Seattle—W. B. Garrison, Hermilage; Mrs. P. C. Ewing, at the Allingwood; F. Everett, at the Albert; W. B. Robertson, at the Brontelle; Miss M. E. Sullivan, J. C. Moore, at the Imperial; J. Erickson, at the Holland.

Spokane—H. R. White, at the Seville; T. Dellar, G. Secorist, at the Herald Squares.

Can Live on Easy Street

The old days of cooking cereals for breakfast are gone. All that's necessary now-a-days is to pour out of the package some perfectly cooked, crisp, tempting, golden-brown bits of

Post Toasties

and serve with cream.

The food expert has produced from pearly white corn by skillful cooking, a food delicious beyond the comprehension of the past—a flavour one don't forget.

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c; Large Family size 15c. Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich.

BEGINS LINE NORTH

Harriman Expected Soon to Build to Sound.

TRUCE IS THOUGHT MYTH

Activity on Grays Harbor Extension Indicates That "Wizard of Pacific" Still Intends to Invade Hill's Territory.

Reported activity on the Gray's Harbor line of the Union Pacific's extension from Portland to the Puget Sound cities for years, after achieving nothing for years, has achieved nothing beyond a very inactive project. It was planned at about the time the Hill surveys were laying out the line that was to invade Oregon. Harriman's own private preserve, the Hill, was to come south and get part of the business between this state and the East, then Harriman would go north and become a competitor between Portland and Tacoma and the East that was up to that time considered as strictly belonging to the St. Paul magnate.

This is how the extension to Puget Sound was generally regarded. It meant retaliation for daring to enter Oregon with a railroad. What made the probability of this view being the correct one all the stronger were the announcements between Portland and Tacoma and that the new line would be pushed to completion.

That expense was no object and that nothing would be allowed to interfere with the punishment of Mr. Hill for his temerity in coming south, and crossing the line marked out in the famous gentlemen's agreement of former years, whereby the latter would permit with a lavish hand by the new line for terminals on the Sound and rights of way. The cost of the Seattle tide-flat terminals was the wonder of the railroad world at the time, and comments were made in many quarters on their cost.

But despite all this show of aggressiveness, the announcements of work to commence within the next few weeks never materialized. The Oregon & Washington did not begin construction, although franchises were secured, both at this end and on the Sound. The project slumbered. From time to time inquiries elicited the information that rights of way were yet to be secured and as soon as these were ready, work would proceed.

Recently it dawned upon railroaders that a trade was being negotiated between the Hill and Harriman interests whereby the latter would abandon the line to the Sound in return for certain concessions elsewhere, and particularly the settlement of the Portland terminal situation, to the satisfaction of the local interests. This whispered truce came

Women
Mrs. Pinkham's
No Doubt

the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female ills are requested to write to any or all of the women whose correct names and addresses are given below, and see what they say—you are not obliged to take our word for it—ask the women who know from personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can and does cure female diseases.

- Mississippi: Coffeyville—Mrs. E. J. Jones, R. F. D. 1. Missouri: Clarkdale—Mrs. Mae W. Wood. Chicago—Mrs. Mae McKnight. Sharnock—Mrs. J. H. P. D. 1, Box 28. Brookfield—Mrs. Sarah Lonsington, 27 S. Market St. Nebraska: Cambridge—Mrs. Nellie Moslander. New Jersey: Marlton—Mrs. George J. Rontz, R. F. D. 60. Camden—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 502 Lincoln Av. Philadelphia—Mrs. Lee Manger, Box 131. Paterson—Mrs. Wm. Somerville, 135 Hamilton St. New York: Scotts—Mrs. S. J. Barber. Brooklyn—Mrs. Peter Gaffney, 648 Marcey Av. Corvallis—Mrs. William Broughton. Lewistown—Mrs. A. A. Giles. Johnstown—Mrs. Homer N. Seaman, 108 E. Madison. Ohio: Columbus—Mrs. E. Hanson, 504 E. Long St. Cincinnati—Mrs. W. K. Roush, 7 Eastview Av. Cleveland—Mrs. J. W. Roush, 202 N. 1st St. Water Station—Mrs. Minnie Muehlhaup. Dayton—Mrs. F. B. Smith, 481 Elm St. Philadelphia—Mrs. E. R. Greist, 247 N. Garret St. Fairbairn—Mrs. Ella A. Dunham, Box 123. Fort Hunter—Mrs. Mary Jane Shatto. East Earl—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, R. F. D. 2. Beaver Falls—Mrs. W. P. Boyd, 319 Spruett Av. Tennessee: Skyles—Missie Hall. Pennsylvania: Big Run—Mrs. W. E. Prosser. Lebanon—Mrs. Harry L. Hill, 252 Lehman St. Philadelphia—Mrs. J. W. Roush, 202 N. 1st St. Westville—Mrs. Maggie Ester, R. F. D. 1. Philadelphia—Mrs. Clara Booth, 247 N. Garret St. Fairbairn—Mrs. Ella A. Dunham, Box 123. Fort Hunter—Mrs. Mary Jane Shatto. East Earl—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, R. F. D. 2. Beaver Falls—Mrs. W. P. Boyd, 319 Spruett Av. Texas: Dyerburg—Mrs. Lou Hillard, R. F. D. No. 1. Texas: Pecos—Mrs. Ada Young, Englestein. Houston—Mrs. Beane L. Hicks, 519 Cleveland St. Greenville—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R. F. D. 1. Virginia: Hayfield—Mrs. Marye Windle. Wisconsin: Keweenaw—Mrs. Emma Winfield. Milwaukee—Mrs. Emma Innes, 533 First St. German.

The above names were selected at random from thousands who have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's famous medicine, and no reward whatever is given them for the use of their names. Ask them what they think of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

HAND SAPOLIO
FOR TOILET AND BATH
It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. All Grocers and Druggists.

Bronchial Troubles
ALMOST INSTANTLY RELIEVED



Anyone whose bronchials have been weakened by frequent colds will rejoice with Miss Eva Carter, of Denver, Colo., who was subject to bronchial trouble for years, but finally found a remedy that affords quick relief.

Miss Carter's Letter

"I have been subject to bronchial trouble for years, and never found anything that gave me the almost instant relief that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy does. Every cough or cold I would contract seemed to affect the bronchial tubes. The phlegm was very disagreeable and troublesome, and before used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would hang on for months at a time. Now a bottle or two of this remedy is all that is required to rid me of this unpleasant bronchial trouble. I am only too pleased to recommend it."

EVA CARTER,
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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
This remedy has been in general use for almost forty years. Its great value in the treatment of coughs and colds has been proven in many thousands of households. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. People in almost every walk of life have testified to its valuable properties. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a favorite with mothers of young children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough to which children are so frequently subject. They have found it contains no narcotic or harmful drug, that it can be given with implicit confidence, and that it always cures. Price twenty-five cents, large size fifty cents.