

"AFFINITIES" BAD FOR THE ASHERS

Husband Had Two of Them, Says Wife, Who Now Asks for Divorce.

AN EXCESS OF MATRIMONY

W. E. Hillier Declares His Spouse Had Three Entangling Alliances That Went Wrong — Many Other Domestic Woes Alred.

Twice Infatuated with "Affinities," according to his wife's charges, Maurice L. Asher is being sued for a divorce.

Mrs. Asher filed the complaint through her attorneys, Henry E. McGinn and R. C. Clifton, in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Not only does she accuse her husband, but her father-in-law as she says they have conspired to defraud her of her dower interest in her husband's property. The father and son, she says, own Asher's Loan Office, on First street. She says that her husband also owns property in St. John worth \$1000.

Ate Dead Sea Apples.

The Ashers were married October 16, 1898, but found only bitterness where they had hoped to find happiness. Within a month, says Mrs. Asher, her husband was casting slurs upon her family because of the wedding gifts they gave. Then follow numerous allegations of cruelty. They lived at 423 Washington street in August, 1905. Dr. Rosenberg and Mrs. Jacob Asher had been invited to dinner. Mrs. Asher, Jr., says her husband created a disturbance during the evening on the floor. The next month her husband swore at her for not sweeping his shoes from the sidewalk in front of the house. In August, 1907, she and her husband lived at the Madison Park apartments and quarreled. She threatened to leave him; he repented, and she went to a summer resort near Hood. He failed to supply her with cash, she says, and she consulted an attorney, who advised her to sell the furniture, and her husband told her to go to a place proverbial for its lack of cold weather, telling her that if she didn't go before January he would. Then she went to Denver.

Last December they were living at the Danmore Hotel, where the wife says their life was more cruel. In February they were at the Colonial, where he struck her with his fist, she alleges, and pushed her against a chiffonier. Early this month, she says, she gently slapped the boy, at which her husband became excited and said he'd kill her if she did it again.

Tried to Do Her Duty.

She says she tried to be a dutiful wife, even working in his store on Christmas and submitting meekly to his abuse. She wants \$600 attorneys' fees, \$75 a month alimony until the property is divided and after that her dower interest. Circuit Judge Gantenbein issued an order yesterday that the wife should appear in court Monday to show cause why she could not pay her attorneys' fees. "Adventures" is the term W. E. Hillier uses in describing his life. He died in an affidavit yesterday morning in which he says that she has been married at least three times. The second time through matrimonial law, he says, she was married to \$700, says Hillier, leaving her stranded without money to pay her hotel bill. Hillier says that his wife has had a divorce since she was married to him, which took place at Madison, Wis., August 2, 1905. She is told her acquaintances in St. John, he says, that she intends to get as much from Hillier as she lost in her second matrimonial venture.

Wouldn't Cook Breakfast.

Jeannette Hillier is better able to pay her attorney's fees of \$100 and her own alimony of \$30 a month, than he is, says Hillier. She has \$500 invested in the Philadelphia Box Factory, in St. John, conveys Hillier, and \$400 in the Fluke Food company, besides an interest in a half-section of timber land in Southern Oregon worth about \$2000. In spite of her interest in the breakfast food company, he says, she refused for two years to prepare breakfast. He asserts that she is a lazy and filthy beyond endurance, that she twice abandoned him, once for four months and another time for nine, that she months she conducted a disreputable house in St. John, and that she circulated famous stories about him. In the complaint Mrs. Hillier accuses her husband of twice throwing a bucket of milk in her face, once breaking her spectacles, and making her sick for three days. She also accuses him of having kicked over the table, breaking the glass-ware.

Tobacco Started Trouble.

Arrested for attempting to take a piece of tobacco from his own store, that was that John W. Flory says happened to him early last January. He said his wife and son were the instigators of the arrest. Flory was suing him yesterday for divorce before Circuit Judge Cleland. He is contesting the case. The wife was married at St. John, Ill., 1882. The family runs a grocery store at 23 East Twenty-sixth street.

The tobacco incident was explained by a substance as follows: The tobacco box was just inside the door, and when it was being helped himself, when John W. Flory appeared and said: "You are old cause, get out of here." at the time taking the box of tobacco and giving it up. "I have a bill of sale for this tobacco," continued the son, "and if you don't get out I'll lock you out." Mr. Flory said that the boy and the mother, Flory says, that she soon returned and that his wife him in a very impressive manner to "out." Then Walter, he said, brandished a stick of stove wood over her head, and emphasized his intention to brain his father with language. He would not look well in print. A woman soon appeared and Flory went to the station, but as his wife failed to get out a warrant for him, he was released and released. Flory also told of cautioning his wife

against going to lodge with the husband of a neighbor, after having phoned to him. Flory said he reminded her that there was a 10-party line, and that six receivers were taken off the hook every time the bell rang. Flory said that his wife looked upon this as an insult, and struck him a blow with her fist under the eye.

Says Family Was Crazy.

It was last December, he said, that she reminded him of the time their house burned in the East, a short time after their marriage, telling him that "you burned your mother's house, your father was crazy and you are crazy, too. Well," soliloquized Flory, "if I was the least bit gloomy I would be crazy today." Flory said she objected to being called a "d-d old hen" by her husband. She also told about the plug tobacco incident, and said her husband wanted to cut up a new piece, while there was a piece already cut. Mrs. L. Watt said that Mrs. Flory reproved her husband because he tried to reach from one end of the table to the other for edibles.

The wife's attorney offered to prove by J. L. Wells that her husband tried to dispose of their home through the real estate dealer without his wife's knowledge.

Five Divorces in a Bunch.

Circuit Judge Gatens granted five divorces yesterday morning. Wesley E. Hartel testified that Emma Hartel is distressed upon living in furnished rooms, while he wanted to go to housekeeping. He said that he objected to having her male acquaintances visit her at the boarding-house, but that his objections were to no purpose. The couple were married at Charlotte, Mich., October 19, 1898.

Other witnesses were Otis Flory, Dr. Kate Grey, M. Sunderland, Samuel Low, Mrs. M. Casson and Mrs. Frank Hood.

Desertion, she said, they were living at Davenport, Ia., then, she said, where they were married on June 21, 1904. They lived together nearly two years.

Mrs. Selma Nebergall said she was obliged to support two, to which she objected. This only resulted in her husband's desertion, she said. They were living at Davenport, Ia., then, she said, where they were married on June 21, 1904. They lived together nearly two years.

Warren M. Owen accused Josephine M. Owen of desertion and was given a divorce. They were married at Astoria, April 13, 1905.

Hamilton Denies Beating Wife.

Fred W. Hamilton, charged with having beaten his wife, Pearl G. Hamilton, pleaded not guilty before Presiding Circuit Judge Gantenbein yesterday afternoon. He will be tried April 7. The penalty for the crime is a beating over the bare back with the cat-o'-nine-tails for the hands of the Sheriff.

Saloonkeeper Again in Trouble.

Sam Cochran, a saloonkeeper of St. John, is being tried before Circuit Judge Morrow for having sold liquor in a dry precinct, No. 31. He said that he had an unexpired city license to sell liquor.

To Enlarge Cambridge Building.

The Cambridge building at Third and Morrison street is to be remodeled to give more space to the old firm of McAllen & McDonnell, which has occupied the corner for many years. The building is to be remodeled throughout and made as modern as possible; an elevator is to be installed and a complete lighting and water service put in. The Cambridge was erected by Senator Corbett in 1884, and the drygoods firm has occupied the storerooms ever since.

Board Promises No Delay on Madison-street Span.

There will be no delay in the building of the new Madison-street bridge, according to the action of the City Executive Board yesterday afternoon. The report of the bridge committee was accepted. It recommends speedy construction of the span, and requests the City Council to provide the means for employment of an expert consulting engineer, so that the work may be superintended by one of wide experience.

Data furnished last week by divers and engineers showed the old bridge to be in very bad condition, and with this information as a basis, the Executive Board, in adopting the report of the bridge committee, went on record as opposed to any further delays and to the re-opening of the old structure. A petition by the streetcar company and number of merchants had been received so late that it will meet with failure. The bonds have been sold, and it is expected the cash for the same will be on hand in a short period of time.

The bridge committee refused to accept the proposition made by the North-west Bridge Works, contractors for the East Twenty-eighth-street reinforced concrete bridge across Sullivan's gulch, stating the items calling for repairs to the span do not cover all of the defects. Anticipating such action, the company officials sent in another proposition, and now offer to make the repairs that may be specified by the Executive Board. This will be considered at an early date.

Upon recommendation of the police committee, Patrolman R. M. Stuart was dismissed from the service. He was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, in that he was captured in a raid on the Quille Hotel at 3 A. M. He was found with a woman, and although he said he was there on legitimate business, he could not prove his assertion.

The Board adopted a resolution, requesting the City Council to pass an ordinance, the terms of which will enable the Board to compel streetcar companies to complete street improvement work in time for the contractor to finish the job and come within the time fixed in the ordinance. Mayor Lane said he thought the Council would be glad to accommodate the Board by passing such an ordinance.

A heavy penalty is desired by the Mayor and members of the Board.

The Board also referred to the City Council an opinion of City Attorney Kavanaugh, in which he says that the Council has power to compel the various companies to remove "dead" wires from the poles. The Board requests an ordinance for the purpose.

United Railways Terminal to Be Called Burlington.

"April 1 we will operate our first train on the United Railways as far as the new town of Burlington," said General Manager Wickensham, of that company, yesterday.

As evidence of the determination of those interested in the United Railways to make the road a dividend payer from the very start, development of the country through which it runs seems to be the rule. Burlington, the first terminal, is about a mile this side of the Holbrook station on the Northern Pacific, which, it is rumored, will be discontinued and a new depot erected at the new town of Burlington.

For several weeks the work of making the townsite presentable has been progressing rapidly. St. Helens road, the main street through the town, has been straightened and graded; a hotel is about completed and there are rumors of several business blocks to be built as soon as the property is offered for sale by a local real estate firm.

In addition to being a junction of the Northern Pacific and the United Railways, the Willamette Slough provides deep water shipping facilities. A ferry is contemplated for Sawies Island, to take the place of the old one further down.

The vast extent of land lying between the Northern Pacific and the slough is said to be admirably adapted for manufacturing, and there has been some talk of establishing the shops of the company on this ground. Some mills, it is understood, are preparing to build at once.

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"It's from mother, sure enough. 'I reckon I'll re-enlist.' He did re-enlist, and was soon an ensign. Then followed the Fort Fisher engagement, where he distinguished himself by heroic services. After the Civil War was over Evans served on land and sea as far north as Alaska; also in the South Pacific, where he

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RUSH BRIDGE WORK

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EXPERT TO BE EMPLOYED

Contractors on Sullivan's Gulch Structure Agree to Repair All Defects—Patrolman Stuart Dismissed From Service.

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DISCUSS MODERN SCHOOL. Speaker Before Woman's Club Deals With Sanitary Problems.

"The Modern Schoolhouse and Its Environment" was the topic for yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Portland Woman's Club, Mrs. E. R. Miller being chairman of the day. A talk on "Playgrounds" was given by L. E. Mische, Superintendent of Parks. This was followed by an illustrated lecture on "The Ideal Schoolhouse," by Mrs. E. R. Miller, which aroused much interest.

Mrs. Miller discussed architecture, sanitation and interior decoration demanded by modern school ideals. Illustrating the principle that the exterior of a school building should proclaim its purpose and should have that dignity and beauty obtained only by simple and straightforward means, without sacrificing economy or the requirements of utility, pictures were shown of the future Albina High School, in favorable contrast to some of the most expensive of the New York school buildings.

Sanitation, formerly defined as "clean soil, clean air and pure water," was shown now to include further "good food, cheerful surroundings and freedom from noise," that the whole child may thrive in body and in mind. Not the least of modern discoveries, the speaker said, is that of the great influence of proper food on the bodily resistance to disease and on mental development. Hence the lunchroom, with facilities for good food, both hot and cold, should be included in the modern schoolhouse. The importance of perfect ventilation and the dangers from the common drinking cup were also emphasized.

In regard to interior decoration the importance of properly tinted walls was discussed, and a series of pictures, suitable for different grade-rooms, was shown. Mrs. Miller gave also an account of the modern "departmental" form of school management, which, in all probability, will in due course take its place throughout the country of the present school board system.

Mrs. Alice Wiester gave a short account of an agreeable visit to the schools of Fendleton. Light refreshments were served at the close of the programme.

ESTABLISHING NEW TOWN. United Railways Terminal to Be Called Burlington.

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COVE ORCHARD. Only thirty-seven miles from Portland. Rich, productive soil. Irrigation unnecessary. Ample rain, not too much. Climate unsurpassed. Townsite now offers opportunities for mercantile interests. A general merchandise store, bank, livery stable, hotel and postoffice building will be in demand within sixty days. Excursions arranged at our office any time. Resident agent on the ground. S. P. train leaves Fourth and Stark every day at 7:20 A. M. and returns 6:00 P. M. Round trip, week end rate, \$1.50. PRICES \$300 PER ACRE. Terms 10% Cash. CHAPIN & HERLOW. 332 Chamber of Commerce Portland.

EVANS FOUGHT FOR NORTH. His Mother, a Virginia Woman, Sent in Resignation; He Re-enlisted. Admiral Evans, who will lecture at the Armory on the night of March 21, was born in Virginia and, according to family traditions, had been on the Southern side when the Civil War broke out. It happened, however, that he was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, not from Virginia, but from Utah