

SON'S MONEY
CASE OF DISPUTE

Trial of Mrs. Kersh,
District Attorney
"Fixed" Hotel Book.

ARRAIGNED WOMAN

Administrator of Murdered Man's
Estate Wants \$1800 Defendant
Had—Prosecution Calls Her
"Friend" Before Jury.

The question as to who is entitled to
William A. Johnson's \$1800 in green-
backs, which are claimed by Mrs. Car-
roll Kersh, now on trial for slaying
her husband, was formally taken
over to him for the benefit of
Mrs. Kersh. The exact amount claimed
is \$1800. Stenger gives as a reason
for claiming that the money was
Johnson's person by Jesse F.
and Mrs. Kersh, that he had the
money on the train, and that Mrs.
Kersh's statement that she gave her
husband the money is false.

Picture That of Andrews.
Kersh then took the stand and
the photograph showed two views
of Andrews. It was not a picture
of Andrews, she said. She said her
husband, Bert W. Kersh, was well ac-
quainted with Andrews.

I would not sit here on the
stand and say these things if they were
not true. My end is near. It was in
the words that Webb declared him-
self the jury yesterday while under
cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney
Webb. He went on to say that
Kersh did not aid or abet him in
the slaying of Johnson, and that she
did not know he was to be committed.
He said he was leaving Spokane on
October 21, and that Mrs. Kersh and John-
son were in the hotel, and that he was
asked if he referred to John-
son Johnson as being some money
man, and said he made that kind
mark about a man in a saloon,
and he knew Johnson at that
time. He was making considerable
money. "Fixed," says Webb.

He was on the stand, Webb
asked Deputy Fitzgerald, and
the District Attorney's office
showing a sheet from the register
of the Cleary Hotel, Spokane, so it
would show Webb's name. "This is
the picture," he said when shown
the picture. "It is not Mrs. Kersh's
picture, is it?" asked Deputy
Fitzgerald. "Like some other things
I have seen, there is no much evi-
dence that kind run in in this case
except getting a little more about
Deputy Fitzgerald passed a remark
about the sheet which was scarcely
audible. Attorney Fouts objected to it,
and the judge instructed the jury to
disregard it.

Webb reiterated his former state-
ments about the "third degree" and
said: "There's a man down in the
County Jail right now who had to have
the doctor for three days after he came
up from the City Jail. The third de-
gree is worked in all the cities of this
country, and it is worked right here in
Portland."

Mrs. Kersh Told June 20.
The convicted man said he told Mrs.
Kersh on June 20 he had killed John-
son. He told her before anyone else,
he said. He told her he had "gone to
see John," he said.

In his opening argument for the
state, Deputy District Attorney Collier
southerly arraigned Mrs. Kersh's moral-
ity, saying that "she seemed to be
a woman, and is now a friend."
He vividly portrayed her life of shame,
and her cunning in plotting with
Webb to "slaughter" Johnson. As the
Deputy argued the jury to return a ver-
dict which would send her to the gal-
lows, she sat unmoved.

The arguments will consume three
hours today, beginning at 9:30, after
which Judge Morrow will deliver his
instructions, and the case will go to
the jury.

Estate Worth \$15,807.48.
The estate of Jacob Gansender has
been appraised at \$15,807.48. Henry
A. Allehoff, W. H. Bailey and A. H.
Seller, the appraisers, filed their re-
port in the County Court yesterday.

TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY
Aid of Commercial Club Sought in
Educator's Campaign.

Schoolteachers of Portland have ap-
pealed to the Commercial Club to assist
them in obtaining an increase in
pay. They argue that they are the
lowest-paid teachers in 13 prominent
cities in the United States and probably
the lowest paid anywhere, considering
the classification, standard and length
of time employed.

Following is a table the teachers
have submitted to the Commercial Club
for its consideration:

City	Per year
Portland	\$1200
Spokane	\$1200
Seattle	\$1200
Oakland	\$1200
San Francisco	\$1200
Denver	\$1200
Chicago	\$1200
St. Paul	\$1200
Minneapolis	\$1200
St. Louis	\$1200
Washington, D.C.	\$1200
Albany, N.Y.	\$1200
Montpelier, Vt.	\$1200
Portland, Me.	\$1200

BURGLAR ADMITS GUILT
Man Who Stole from Portland Min-
isters Confesses in Spokane.

raids was made in this city upon the
homes of ministers, usually at an hour
when services were being held in their
churches. The raids came at regular
intervals, but in none of them was
property of much value taken except
in the case of Rev. Henry Russell Talbot,
pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church,
who was out of the city at the time.
Valuable wedding presents and other
articles, of the aggregate value of
about \$400, were taken.

Soon after the cessation of thefts
from ministers in this city, about a
month ago, a similar epidemic broke
out in Spokane, and a number of min-
isters were robbed. Detectives Ed-
wards and Buckholz finally captured
Chris Swanson with a large amount
of loot in his possession, and he made
a confession to activities both there
and here, admitting eight or nine bur-
glaries in this city. He said that while
he lived at 717 Seventh avenue, he
had there five watches, four brace-
lets, a silver stamp box and two silver
W. C. T. U. medals stolen in this
city. None of the articles taken from
Rev. Mr. Talbot were in the lot. The
identification of the burglar was made
with evidence sent out by Captain
Moore, and the property will be re-
turned to its owners.

DIVORCE MILL GRINDS

JUDGE CLELAND GRANTS 12
DECREES IN DAY.

Majority Go to Wives Who Tell of
Refractory Husbands—Deser-
tion Pica Popular.

Circuit Judge Cleland granted 12
divorces yesterday morning. Nearly all
the decrees went to wives who com-
plained of refractory husbands. The
complaint of Ross Metzger was that
Emmett Metzger refused for a month
at a time to talk to her. They were liv-
ing at Gresham, she said. She married
him at Trinidad, Colo., November 15,
1895, and they have four children. She
asked for \$40 a month alimony, and
it was granted.

Leon Blevens obtained a divorce
from Alice Blevens because she did
not prepare his supper, and stayed
out late at nights. He said he mar-
ried her February 19, 1904. They have
two children. He was given the cus-
tody of one.

Bessie Robinson accused J. E. Rob-
inson of beating and kicking her last
Spring. When he told her to leave and
never return, she said. She was given
a divorce. She married Robinson at
Chehalis, Wash., August 4, 1908.
James P. Livermore was separated
from Jean F. Livermore, but it was an
annulment of marriage he secured in-
stead of a divorce. He said that on
September 29, 1883, when he was
18, he married her. He said he be-
lieved his bride had secured a
legal divorce from Edward A. Bevia.
He found later she had not, and
the last he heard of her she was in
Los Angeles.

Alice James Hamilton was divorced
from James W. Hamilton because she
included his labor yesterday morning.
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After being in session since October
17, the United States grand jury con-
cluded its labors yesterday morning.
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Desertion was the ground for the
following decrees: Emily Hewitt from
Alfred W. Hewitt, married in Clark
County, Wash., June 27, 1885, five chil-
dren; Daisy Rolfeon from George Rolfeon,
married at Vancouver, Wash., No-
vember 23, 1905, former name, Signet;
Minnie Butler from Richard Butler,
married Seattle, March 24, 1901; Rufy
Hallal from Mrs. Della Hallal, married
April 18, 1905.

Mrs. Winnifred D. Irish secured a di-
vorce from Charles W. Irish because he
and she could not agree over money
matters. She was given her former
name, Holbrook. She married Irish at
Fremont, Neb., February 2, 1905.

The divorce cases of Laura McIntosh
against Alexander M. McIntosh and
against J. Inaley Huston have been dis-
missed, the parties
having become reconciled.

Pearl Cheate yesterday against James
Cheate, charging that when she was
living in Harrell, Mo., he deserted her
and went to St. Joseph, Mo., and
asked her to return, but that she has
not heard from him. He is of a roving
disposition, she says. They were mar-
ried at Stroud, Okla., July 2,
1902.

Edward O'Neil brought a divorce suit
in the Circuit Court yesterday against
Annie O'Neil, on the ground of desertion.
They were married in Rice County, Min-
nesota, June 22, 1907.

HALLOWEEN PRANKS VEX
Profanity Rebuked in Police Court.
Wagon Owner Gets Warrants.

Aftermath of Halloween occupied a
large share of attention in the Municipal
Court yesterday morning, when Edward
Blomquist, of 1377 Mallory avenue, was
tried for using profane and abusive lan-
guage to Mrs. Thomas Van Aukon, who
is a postal employe, living just across
the street.

On the night of licensed mischief boys
carried barrels of garbage from the
Blomquist place and dumped it on
Van Aukon's lawn. When Van Aukon
returned home he gathered up the rub-
bish and threw it back where it came
from. Then Blomquist and his friends
of valor would have done deeds of
violence upon Van Aukon, he admitted,
had not Van Aukon's wife interposed.

TRAFFIC IS PROBED

United States Grand Jury In-
dicts "White Slavers."

INQUIRY IS CONTINUED

Officials Investigating Suspected
Immoral Trade Between This
City and Vancouver and More
Arrests May Follow.

Four "white-slavers," now under ar-
rest by city and county officers, were
yesterday indicted by the United States
grand jury, and it is believed that some
of the suppressed indictments may carry
charges against persons who have
visited Vancouver and other Washing-
ton points on "joy rides." It is held by
Federal officers that passing from one
state to another for immoral purposes is
a violation of the recently enacted
white-slave act of Congress.

The grand jury yesterday went after
David Westman on nine counts, and it
is announced by Assistant United States
Attorney Evans to be the intention of
the government to prosecute and ask
a conviction on each of them. Should
a jury so hold, Westman will be on
McNeill's Island for the larger part of
his natural life. The chief witnesses
against Westman are his young wife,
Carrie Bledsoe, her cousin, and the baby
stealing in which he carried the pro-
ceeds of the excursions the women
made at his direction for immoral pur-
poses. Westman took his wife and
cousin in and out of the state in so-
llecting, each act being found to be an
offense.

Two counts are charged against Al
Nathan, an Astoria bartender, who is
alleged to have brought Hazel Morrison
from her home in Victoria, British
Columbia, to Astoria.

George Kavalia and Jim Tokas,
Greeks, who brought Sadie and Anna
Craig from their home at Porella, Cal-
ifornia, and placed them in the Empress
rooming-house at Sixth and Stark streets
for immoral purposes, are held on two
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Tyler, as receiver for the Home Tele-
phone Company of Puget Sound, of
Tacoma, Williams, Wood & Linticum
yesterday began suit against A. L.
Mills, of Portland, for the recovery of
\$10,476.25.

The money is said to be held in trust
by Mr. Mills, as the proceeds of a set-
tlement of indebtedness of the com-
pany. It was paid in by Samuel Hill, of
Mary Hill, at the time the latter pur-
chased a controlling interest in the
Northwestern Long Distance Telephone
Company.

Girl Cause of Ryan's Assault.
John Ryan, rural mail carrier out of
Hillsboro, failed to convince the United
States grand jury that he had been as-
saulted by Elmer Purcell to the detri-
ment of the government. When the
grand jury ascertained that there was a
girl in the case and that no attempt had
been made to rob the male, it soon in-
duced the complaining witness to divulge
the fact that the boys had quarreled over
buying an article that is for sale, after
Purcell thought the only way to squelch
his rival was to thrash him, and waited
for him along the road.

A MATTER OF WATER
Explanation in Regard to the Town
of Willamette.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(The
Editor.)—The Town of Willamette, in its
infancy, two years or more ago, tried to
raise money on bonds, but failed. The
water plant was for sale and as I am not
aware of any law prohibiting anyone from
buying an article that is for sale, after
knowing that the town or city gave up the
idea last winter of purchasing the plant,
I bought and took possession of the entire
water system, September 1 last. I was
congratulated on every side by my fel-
low townsmen on making the purchase. I re-
signed my position as Mayor for reasons
known to the City Council, and set on ac-
count of "public comment" for I was so
busy getting the water pump in good con-
dition that I did not know there were
any comments.

Those who envy me made insulting re-
marks about the water being contaminated.
I sent samples of the water to be analyzed
at the official laboratory in Portland, and
received a report that was very gratifying.
I had the report read before a Council
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Now, some people insinuated that the
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named my price and if they want it and
can pay for it, I will let them have it. A
large majority of the taxpayers is not in
favor of municipal ownership. I am not
"lick of my bargain."

M. May Sues for Divorce.
OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)
—M. May has brought suit against G.
May. Their marriage took place at
Cleveland, Ohio, January, 1904. While
they were residing in Kansas City, Mrs.
May demanded that her husband secure
a divorce, and when he refused, she took
her child and left with it for parts un-
known and since February, 1910, Mr.
May says he has been unable to get any
trace of them. The child is about 4
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