RECITAL OF WRONG

Wife-Slayer Stoical, However, When Prosecutor Calls · Crime Cold-Blooded.

STORY OF MURDER IS TOLD

Judge Gatens Becomes Witness in Aurelius Richardson Case-Bar-Avoided Because of Talk of Troubles,

For the first time since the Harvey Lambert murder case began, the name of Leslie Travis was mentioned yesterday as a boarder who had won Mrs. Margaret Grave Lambert's affections from her husband. Attorney John A. Jeffrey, representing Lambert, referred to Travis in his opening statement yes-terday morning as "the viper which Lam-bert had cherished unawares in his besom." He said that Lambert was kept in ignorance of the relations existing between Travis and Mrs. Lambert, until

the dawned upon him hast before the tragedy where the real trouble lay and caused him to become insane.

As his counsel pictured Lambert's home life before the separation of himself and his wife, Lambert broke down and wept as Aurelius, M. Hichardson did feet for her before before reminded of his a few days before being reminded of his

Lambert Stolcal Under Fire.

In the course of Deputy District Atterney Flizgerald's arraignment of Lam-bert as a cold-blooded murderer, who did not hesitate to shoot his wife while carried her babe in her arms, Lambert listened with apparently stoical in-

difference.
Andrew J. Turpin, a teamster living at the corner of East Fourteenih street North and Morgan street, described the shooting. He said that Lambert called shooting. He mad that Lambert cauca-to his wife that he wanted to talk with her. "I could not hear what they said," continued Turpin, "but I saw Mrs. Lam-bert raise her hand and slap him in the face. Some of the women there yelled, "O, man, run, they are going to fight." I ran over there, but before I reached there she struck him again, and he pulled the revelver and shot three times. She threw her arms around his neck and said, 'I will Harvey, I will,' to which he replied, 'I have taken the last promise "I

W. T. Allen, of 351 Knott street, the w. T. Alen, of Sai Knott street, tow fend woman's father, said that Lambert always was jenlous of her and refused to let her go visiting. He said that Mrs. Lambert was afraid of him and after their separation refused to go back. Mrs. Mary F. Rothchild said she saw the shooting and saw Mrs. Lambert throw up her hands, but did not see her stap her husband. The jury which is trying the care is as follows: J. G. Horaing, G. C. Stanard, O. Anderson, H. Cosiner, August Dippel, J. F. McGrath, Henry Blackman, John Mair, T. P. Swennes, W. G. Wood, Thomas Frack

and C. F. Stater. Judge on Witness Stand.

William N. Gatens, the judge before whom Richardson's case is being tried, was called to the witness stand in behalf of the accused man yesterday afternoon. He said that Richardson was his barber family troubles so much that he taixed of his family troubles so much that the judge avoided his chair. A. J. Price, a barber employed in the same shop with Rich-ardson, said sometimes the alleged mur-derer of Jesse C. Hale thought his wife had been true to him and at other times in discussing the subject account her. in discussing the subject accused her of intimacy with Hale.

H. M. Miles gave damaging testimon gainst Richardson yesterday morning when he said that Richardson remarked after the shooting that "hy rights" he assuld have killed her, too, but he did not want to leave his boy without a mother. Miles said that whenever the dead fireman's name was mentioned importantly following the shooting at the dead fireman's name was mentioned immediately following the shooting at the fireboat house, Richardson would jump to his feet and denounce Hale as a dog. Henry Johnson, lieutenant at the fireboat, described the shooting, as did M. B. Brown, a fireman. Policeman Martine corroborated Miles' statement. C. W. Strickland, employed in the pulp milis, formerly a barber, said that Richardson told him of his family troubles. Other witnesses for the defense were E. W. Halnes, Henry Johnson, Max E. W. Halnes, Henry Johnson, Max Schulpies, Chester Klingle, D. M. Velmer, S. Benson, Patrick R. Meloney, Mary McMahan, Henry Swanson, A. J. Gant-ner, L. E. Huntsman, W. J. Murphy, W. G. Hendricks and Frank N. Dane.

COMPETITION NOT SEEN

Wood-Preserving Company Falls to . Show; Mayor Talks.

While Mayor Simon has said that he would be pleased to see bids for wood bleck pavement in Fertland, members of the Carbolineum Wood Preserving Company have made no more toward entering the field in competition with hardsurface paving companies. It was this firm which laid the treated blocks on Fourth street and ou Washington, from First to Third street.

First to Third street.

The Mayor recently declared himself well impressed with the wood blocks, properly treated and laid, and said he would be glad to have hids for this work in competition with the asphalt, bitch the competition with the saphalt, bitch the payements on Fourth and Weshington was the payements on Fourth and Weshington treated have been down for more than streets have been down for more than nine fears and are in excellent condition, as can be seen by observation, except where private parties tail blocks between the rails of the Southern Pacific line on Fourth street.

Fourth street.

The Mayor praised the wood block pavement not only for its durability, but because it is noiseless and provides a fine feeting for horses. No complaints have ever been recorded against it from a humane standpoint. City Health Officer Wheeler says wood treated with carbo-lineum to perfectly sautary and Street

LINCOLN COUNTY FOR WEST

Hawley Wins Same County Over Smith by Two-to-One Vote.

TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-

Steamer Herm Goes to Comox.

State—Elmore 72, Hawley 522, Sherman 174, Smith 201, Bowerman 463,
Eaton 25, Richards 130, West 520, Benson 714, Davis 62, McDonald 185, Oliver
253, Butler 117, Kay 702, Otten 228,
Bean 711, Bright 144, McBride 539, Myerk 53, Ryan 149, Slater 286, Burnett
105, Jones 222, King 264, Moore 481,
Ramp 167, Brix 254, Crawford 802, Alderman 293, Hinsdale 174, Horner 285,
of 3x

Steel 65, Bylander 191, Duniway 658, Godfrey 280, Curry 217, Hoff 618, Hous-ton 263, McLain 338, Miller 657, Koob 258, Lewis 761, Chinnock 810. * District—Circuit Judges, Second Dis-trict, Coke 595, Hamilton 506, Jones 639, Upton 174; Representative, Twelfth District, Butler 202, Chambers 577, My-

ers 288.

Prohibition—484 yes, 681 no.

Measures—Woman suffrage, yes 293, no 518; constitutional convention, yes 179, no 556; tax amendment (308) yes 173, no 556; tax amendment (305) yes 306, no 337; (310) yes 221, no 306; dis-trict amendment tax amendment (312) yes 238, no 305; Monmouth Normal, yes 444, no 356; tax amendment (326) yes 435, no 372; home rule, yes 542 464, no 256; tax amendment (256) yes
415, no 272; home rule, yes 542, no 372;
liability bill, yes 528, no 260; Ashland
Ngrmal, yes 305, no 475; prohibition
amendment (342) yes 238, ho 646; (344)
no 692; good roads, yes 462, no 290;
primary amendment, yes 457, no 349;
state gazette, yes 375, no 388; judiciary
amendment, yes 428, no 242.

Following are the county officers
elected: Judge, C. H. Gardner, Republican;
Clerk, R. H. Howell, Republican;
Clerk, R. H. Howell, Republican;
Clerk, R. H. Howell, Republican;
Granted \$1365 Damages in Seven

OREGON PIONEER OF 1851 DROPS DEAD AT HOME IN



Edwin L. Corner.

Edwin L. Corner, a pioneer of 1951, dropped dead at his home, 425 Umatilla avenue, Sellwood, yester-day from heart discuse. He had been failing in health for several years. Yesterday morning he went outside and got the paper. Returning to the house, he fell to the floor, where his lifeless form was found by his wife.

Mr. Corner was born in Washington County, Oblo, December 27, 1827. In 1851 he crossed the plains to Oregon and settled in Salem years of 1852 and 1853 he spent in mining in California. He returned to lows in 1856, but he again crossed the plains to Oregon in 1864.

settling in Salem in 1866. For a time he farmed in Yambiit County and moved to Sellwood 28 years ago, becoming the father of the town, having bought the first lot and put up the first Hs secured the postoffice and was postmaster for ten years and member of the Sellwood Councii. Mr. Corner brought across the plains the first organ to Oregon. He had been an Oddfellow since 1868, holding membership in Salem. is survived by his wife, to whom he was married in 1858. The funeral will be held in Salem tomorrow af-

Treasurer, G. B. McCluskey, Republican: re-elected Surveyor, Z. M. Derrick, ney, to arrest the obstructors of Ore-Democrat; re-elected Coroner, F. M. gon street.

The matter was taken into court by

TANKER'S ENGINEER WRITES OF STORM'S FURY.

Wireless Apparatus Broken Down, After Housings Carried Away, and Two Lifeboats Lost.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-A. T. Muelthauf, engineer on the oil tank steamer Washtenaw, has written a vivid description of the recent storm encountered by that vessel just after leaving the Columbia River on her last

trip down. That the steamer escaped being a total wreck was solely due to her stanchness, and to hard work on the part of the crew for more than 24 hours. From his description, it seems almost a miracle that the ship escaped destruction. The following portion of Engineer Muelthauf's letter will give an idea of the severity of the storm at sea which the vessel was lucky enough to weather after a hard battle, lasting more than one whole day:

"The storm lose our wireless appara-tus down and carried away the after housings on the ship and took two of the lifeboats from their lashings. The ship was rolling and pitching, and big seas would go clear over the decks. The storm lasted all day and night, and I thought it was all off with us for awhile. The wind was blowing 72 miles an hour off North Head, with the waves rolling mountain high. Half of the crew was seasick, and dishes, tables, cooking utensils, furniture and every-thing class loose was rolling all over the boat. We had half of a dinner on the boat. We had half of a dinner on Wednesday and no supper or breakfast. All I had to eat was a few apples. The engineers on watch below had to stand by the throttle all the time, and every time the stern of the boat went up and the bow down the propeller would go out of the water and the engines would race as if they were going out of the ship. Every time the stern would come up out of the water the engineer would have to shut off steam and then open up again when the bow went up.

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"We continued this way for 22 hours and all we made was 41 miles. We were only three hours behind the steamer fly cleaned.

Rose City, which was lost, but we were in as much or more danger, as we had no ballast. We started the pumps, however, and put a cargo of water in for ballast. It took four hours to load her down, and I carried all the pressure the pumps would bear. I had 150 pounds' pressure in the gauges and they are supposed to carry no more than 91. Our discharge pipes are ten inches and we had two pumps going all the time. We are now at the dry dock making Following are the returns for Lincoln repairs, which will take us about two

Plaintiff and Defendant Both Win Suit According

Granted \$1365 Damages in Seven of Eight Counts in Suit Against O. R. & N. Co.

In a suit for \$1365 damages the jury in Circuit Court yesterday signed both the verdict for the plaintiff and that for the verdict for the plaintil and the defendant, so that Judge Kavanangh the defendant, so that Judge Kavanangh the defendant, so that Judge Kavanangh could not tell what was intended. The case was that of J. E. Reynolds, a dealer in stock, against the O. R. & N. Co., for alleged depreciation in the value of his stock through delay in transit between Condon, Shaniko and Portland and Stock-

The jury retired Wednesday night for deliberation and returned a scaled ver-dict which was read in the courtroom yesterday morning. Although Judge Kavanaugh said he instructed the jury to report to him yesterday morning, they reported to Presiding Judge Cleland at the Courthouse, Judge Kavanaugh's session being held at the City Hall. The verdict was read by the clerk in Judge Cleland's desartment, and not in Judge Cleland's department, and not until the end of the verdict was reached was it discovered that a mistake had been made. Then it was found that the other verdict had been signed also.

One verdict said the jury found for the defendant on eight causes of action, and appended to it was a note saying:
"We find for the defendant on the sixth

The other verdict gave the plaintiff damages as follows: On the first cause of action, 392; second, 5330; third, \$140; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$161.80; seventh, \$20, and eighth, \$22. All the jurors signed both verdicts. The various causes of action include loss of time, depreciation in the weight of the cattle cost of the cause of action only in the weight of the cattle, cost of the feed, discrimination in furnishing wood cars instead of sicel and a drop in the market price. The company alleged the regular running time to be between 23 and 26 hours, while Reynolds said it was

Judge Kavanaugh called the jury to-gether yeaterday afternoon and they said they intended to find for Reynolds on all except the sixth cause of suit. The verdict was put into proper form by

F. M. Johnson, one of the jurors, was formerly a lawyer, and is now in the fire insurance business. The other jurors were: J. A. Addieman. George O'Brien, F. G. Leo, D. S. Arnold, T. C. Wicks, H. A. Bliner, E. T. Pittman, G. N. Sager, F. Westenfelder, Stewart Wilson and Frank M. Chance.

NEW BRIDGE MAY PROCEED

Judge Cleland Refuses Mandamus for Arrest of O. R. & N. Co.

The O. R. & N. Co. may proceed with the construction of its new bridge over the Willamette River without hin-drance, for Presiding Circuit Judge Cleland refused yesterday morning to is-sue a permanent writ of mandamus compelling Frank S. Grant, City Attor-

M. O. Collins, who sued the railway company and Mr. Grant. An alternative writ of mandamus was issued and a demurrer interposed by the City Attorney. The matter went before the

udge on the demurrer. judge on the demurrer.

The plaintiff alleged that, although the City Council vacated Oregon street, a referendum petition was filed, and that this stayed the action of the Council until the question could be voted upon by the people. But Judge Cleland held that the vacation of the street by the City Council was not "munici-pal legislation," and that the referendum can be invoked against "munici-pal legislation" only. He held that the City Attorney is vested with discretionary power as to whether the obstruc-tors of the streets should be arrested and prosecuted.

Judge Cleland also decided the following matters: Hugh C. Gearin vs. Portland Railway Light & Power Company, damage sult; motion for new trial denied. Claude A. Chrisman vs. Helen A. Chrisman; sult money denied. A. A. Clark vs. T. W. Holienbeck;

sult diamissed and summons quashed.
Theo. Schiel vs. H. Neubert; demurrer
to complaint overruled.
P. L. Austin vs. L. Agnew; demurrer

Oregon Engineering Company vs.
Western School of Chiropody; motion
for rehearing denied.
A. C. Emery & Co. vs. Jerry E. Bronaugh: demurrer to complaint sustained.

St. Johns Lumber Company vs. Charles R. McCormick; motion to strike out parts of complaint denied.

G. D. Durham vs. Pacific Coast Construction Company; metion to make defaults and certain at

answer more definite and certain al-C. Hughes vs. Charles A. Myers; demurrer to complaint sustained.

L. Biden vs. Harry Rosen; order to show cause why injunction should wife allowed \$100 suit money.

HEALTH AND WAGER WON

Long Walk on \$5 Bet Cures Man of Consumption.

BOISE, Ideho, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—A bet of \$5 that he could walk from Roches-ter, N. Y., to Seattle rewarded W. L. Boyd, of the former city, with a complete cure for consumption from which he had been suffering. Boyd passed through Boise yesterday en route on the last lap of his journey, which will be by

way of Portland.

Accepting a wager to walk threefourths or more across the continent.

Boyd gained the smell sum of money, the
satisfaction of accompilating what he
set out to do and a gain of 80 pounds in
set out to wall as a perfect bill of weight, as well as a perfect bill of health. After arriving in Seattle he will take the train back to Rochester, where, after receiving the congratulations of his friends, he will return West to make his

SENATOR RUTH SELLS OUT

Olympia Paper Will Be Removed to Seattle at Once.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)— Senator & S. Ruth, of Thurston County,

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MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

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Pacific Coast. Many women who had picked out suits before Mr. Litt sold out to us have called since and discovered that they can now get the same article for about half the price that Mr. Litt had marked upon the same article. This is truly a wonderful sale.

HOLIDAY GOODS

While other stores are charging high prices for women's clothing suitable for holiday wearing, we offer the best the market affords at prices which discount those of any other store in the Northwest. Prepare for the Winter and holidays at this sale.

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president of the State Senate, announces that he has sold his paper, the Saturday Review, published in Olympia, to Eugene

Lorton.

Mr. Lorton. formerly editor and publisher of the Waila Waila Bulletin and at one time a member of the State Board of Control, will move the paper to Seatile and continue its publication there as a state political paper.

Mr. Ruth intends to move with his family to Arizona in search of health, but will return to Olympia to represent Thurston County in the Senate at the coming session of the Legislature.

Mr. Ruth has taken an active hand in the light against local option in both Oregon and Washington.

gon and Washington. Sears to Teach Athletics.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Through the influence of Rev. Otls E. Gray. of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of this city, the services of Lieutenant Robert Sears, of the Second Field Artillery, to teach athletics in a gymnasium which has been fitted up in the old parish house, have been secured. All sorts of equipment will be available, and the classes will be open secured. All sorts of equipment will be available, and the classes will be open to persons of both sexes from 11 years to 70 years of age. A number of classes will be started at once, and it is expected that the gymnasium will accomplish much good and fill a much-needed place for recreation in Vancouncer.

Clergyman Gets Surprise.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)—A party of Presbyterians and other friends of Rev. J. E. Snyder, of Portland, gave him a surprise at his home in Piedmont. Rev. Mr. Snyder was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church

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