

WHITE SLAVE RING HERE Laid Bare

Girls Involve Hotels, Traveling Men and Portland Women Not Suspected.

MERCHANT ALSO EXPOSED

Plan Embracing All Northwest to Ensnare Maidens Centers in Portland, Victim Tells Federal Agents—Drummer Held.

Channels of the white slave traffic involving directly and indirectly a number of traveling salesmen, local hotels and women of repute, and even persons higher up, have been opened through the arrest by the Federal authorities of Troy McDavid, a traveling salesman, now held to answer to the Federal grand jury.

class above the common women of the streets, rather as adventuresses, playing for big stakes. "McDavid wanted me to show the girl how to make an illegitimate living," said Miss Sinner. "I was to do this by introducing her to friends of mine where she could get money. I could take her to a certain hotel and introduce her to a certain business man and she would stay there until the manager 'got wise' and ordered her to leave. The joy-ride class is low; the other class gets the money, not by robbing the man, but just by getting it. Wisting a girl up simply means to teach her to get the money. Silk hose and fancy hats cost money. Are you on?"

Woman Witness Old-Timer. The Sinner woman has been following a wayward path for some time. For a period she ran the notorious house of Mabel Spear, on upper Alder street, one of the gilded resorts of the city, where an outside watchman was maintained to inspect the callers before admitting them.

While no case except that of McDavid is formally before the Federal authorities at this time, and the official relation to discuss any phase of the general transaction, probability is seen that the inquiry will take many directions. Much of the traffic that has been heard of is outside the purview of the Federal Government, which can take jurisdiction only when the "slaves" have crossed state lines.

Conjunctly with the McDavid case, the Federal jury probably will hear the testimony against Robert Oliver and his wife, who, although working on a lower scale, are alleged to have had a well-organized system of decoying young girls. They were brought under the hand of the law by Detectives Taft and Ackerman, working on the information furnished them by Myrtle Marshall, a reputable girl, 16 years old, who submitted herself to a substantial abduction to establish a case against the alleged slavers.

Reports made to the police of missing girls still in their minority, and nearly everyone of them is directly or indirectly the work of persons who labor for the white slave market. The first three on the list are Harry Riley, a Sergeant, and Patrolmen Circle and Inskip. So far as could be learned yesterday, these three have not stepped aside, although it was rumored that they might do so. Owing to the nature of the case, they are simply waiting to see what happens, as they are under orders and it might be construed as a breach of discipline, should they talk about it.

Patrolmen Pechin and Inskip have withdrawn and it is understood they advised their attorney, J. W. Sharp, of Corvallis, against Warren Kilbourn, Sharp owned a couple of lots in Lents and negotiated through an agent for their sale to Kilbourn. He sent the deed to the Mount Scott bank of

WHITE SLAVER IS GUILTY

Robinson Convicted on Three Counts, Girl Then Confesses.

Frank Robinson was convicted on three counts yesterday of violating the white slave law. The verdict was returned at 2:30 o'clock. Nine jurors had selected to try Mabel Henderson, alias Robinson, on a similar charge, and when the verdict was returned in the Frank Robinson case, her attorney advised her to plead guilty, which she did. Federal Judge Bean will pass sentence in both cases Monday.

The pair made the acquaintance of 15-year-old Lulu Turner and took her to Seattle. The indictments charge each of the guilty persons with having assisted in obtaining transportation for her, whether by land, sea or air, in obtaining a ticket, and with having enticed the girl to go.

The jurymen who had been selected as a part of the jury to try the Mabel Henderson case were: E. P. Cannon, Arthur Kinder, John Carlson, Henry J. Jackson, W. B. Glafke, C. W. Hodson, Fred A. Ballin, G. E. Calkin and Walter F. Burrell.

TECHNICAL ROBBER FREED

Judge McGinn Releases Man as Jury Is Forming.

Nels Nelson, under indictment for alleged daylight burglary, promised Judge McGinn yesterday morning that he will hereafter go good, if allowed to go. After learning the details of the case, Judge McGinn made a decision and dismissed a partially-drawn jury.

"If I get good reports from Nelson, and I am sure that I shall, I will cause his indictment against him to be dismissed in a few months, probably at the next term of court," said the judge. "This whole trouble was simply a family row and should not have been dragged in here as a criminal case."

A few months ago Nelson, who was separated from his wife, as a result of intrusion by her uncle, he says, broke into a house at Latourelle Falls. He broke the door down with an ax and it is charged that he destroyed and removed considerable furniture. He also fired several shots from a revolver, but declares that he did so only after he had become a target. He stole nothing, but technically his offense contained the elements permitting indictment for burglary in day-time.

FRUIT STATIONS PLANNED

Railroads to Have Storage Depots for Fruit Shipped.

In consequence of the decision of the transportation commission to grant a "storage in transit" rate for apples moving from the Pacific Coast eastward, the various lines are arranging for warehouse and refrigerator service in cities from which the fruit may be distributed.

The Great Northern announced yesterday that effective October 15 fruit may be stored at Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and Superior, Wis., subject to the rules applying to this service.

As the new transcontinental tariff will be issued at that time, the storage rate will be carried with the new rates that will have to be drawn as a result of the Spokane decision. It will provide for a charge of 16 cents for 100 pounds for storage in addition to the regular rate.

POWERS BENT ON BOOSTING KELLER

Acting Police Captain, Eighth on List, Is Foremost in Administration Favor.

OTHERS ARE SHOVED ASIDE

Eligibles Tempted by Tiny Promotions to Make Room for "Pet," Who Is to Be Rewarded—Mayor Extols Sergeant as Best.

"Joe" Keller "delivered the goods" to the Rushlight forces before the municipal election and the Rushlight forces are going to "deliver the goods" to "Joe" Keller, now, or know the reason why.

Keller is an acting captain, commanding the first night relief at headquarters, since Chief Slover was promoted. In a recent examination, Keller passed eighth in line, but that fact is not going to keep him from holding his place, unless public opinion becomes too strong. And it will have to be pretty strong, at that, if present plans of the administration are carried out.

Whether with the knowledge and consent of any one actually in authority, it is not known, but it is a fact that tactics such as have never before been heard of in Portland have been employed within the last few days by those representing themselves to be bearers of official proposals to some of the successful applicants in the recent examination for captaincies.

Many Shoved Aside. Offers of promotions to sergeants, placed on the detective staff and promises of good berths in case of the reorganization of the present force have been held out as inducements, and some of the men, who, in good faith, went to the trouble of taking the examination, have "lain down" because they see that this is useless to stand on their rights supposedly guaranteed by the civil service provisions of the charter.

Some of the men, however, are "standing pat," refusing to be shifted, but these admit that they expect to "get their" for not being good and stepping aside that Keller shall be enabled to hold his present job and draw down the full salary of the rank of Captain—\$175 a month—instead of being forced to accept something less.

Mayor Rushlight, after the markings in the recent examination were made public, showing Keller to stand eighth, said the Mayor, when asked just what he intended to do about this affair. "We can leave Keller in charge as Sergeant, on a Sergeant's pay, if necessary. I say frankly for I don't care who knows it, that he is the best man for the place. He is brave, energetic and painstaking; he has a great record for catching thieves, and I want the thieves caught. Therefore, I personally favor keeping Keller in, but the whole subject has been left with the police committee."

John B. Coffey, chairman of the police committee, said that he did not know what disposition will be made of the case. He said the three members will probably take action when they meet next week, but at present he had not made up his own mind what to do.

Sharp Loses by Bank's Failure.

Judge Kavanaugh yesterday granted a non-suit in the case of J. W. Sharp, of Corvallis, against Warren Kilbourn, Sharp owned a couple of lots in Lents and negotiated through an agent for their sale to Kilbourn. He sent the deed to the Mount Scott bank of

Doing Things by Clear Thinking

The thought comes first

The better the brain, The better the thought The better the achievement

A good working brain is built up from food which contains the things brain is made of.

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list of recommendations for promotion by Captain of Detectives Baty, to Chief of Police Slover. This found its way innocently into the last session of the police committee of the Executive Board, but it was passed over hurriedly and without comment. It contained the names of C. A. Inskip, B. A. Sherwood, Patrolman Pechin and others, but the first three named happen to be "in the way," as they passed for Captains in the recent examination. It would be a convenient and in some respects pleasing way of side-tracking them and placing them where they will be harmless and would give them a slight promotion. It is now believed that the administration had this in view and may yet act on it, if necessary.

Mayor Extols Keller. Mayor Rushlight admits that he regards Keller as the proper man for the promotion. He declares he is the best man in sight and goes so far as to say that he favors leaving him there, even if Keller has to remain with the rank of Sergeant.

"We don't need to have a Captain," said the Mayor, when asked just what he intended to do about this affair. "We can leave Keller in charge as Sergeant, on a Sergeant's pay, if necessary. I say frankly for I don't care who knows it, that he is the best man for the place. He is brave, energetic and painstaking; he has a great record for catching thieves, and I want the thieves caught. Therefore, I personally favor keeping Keller in, but the whole subject has been left with the police committee."

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one of eight rooms and another of four, building across the river in West Springfield.

Springfield Schools Crowded. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.) Nearly 700 pupils are in attendance at the Springfield public schools, which opened for Fall classes Monday. The buildings are all nearly full and H. C. Baughman, superintendent, declares that another building will be a necessity in two or three years more if the city grows as it has during the last five years. There are two buildings,

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