

## CRIMSON STORY OF TRIP TO RENO TOLD

### Diggs Not Spared by Marsha Warrington.

## CLIMAX OF TRIAL DRAMATIC

### Heavy Veil Hides Face of 20-Year-Old Girl Witness.

## COURT, CROWDED, HUSHED

### Portion of Testimony Involving ex-Architect for California Unprintable—Witness Avoids Gaze of Man She Involves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—A courtroom crowded from the railings to the doors sat in hushed expectancy today while Marsha Warrington picked her way slowly to the witness stand. It was the climax of the case which the Government is presenting against Maury L. Diggs, former state architect of California, who is accused under the Mann act of transporting the girl for immoral purposes to Reno, Nev., from Sacramento, where he left a wife and babies.

Court adjourned with the story at the point where the party of four, consisting of Diggs, Drew Caminetti, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, stepped off the train at Reno. The girl swore that Diggs bought the railway tickets and paid for the sleeping-car drawing-room they occupied. She swore she saw the tickets delivered to the conductor.

**Objection Is Overruled.**  
Counsel for the defense objected to the introduction of the tickets as evidence, on the ground that the witness could not identify them as the tickets that had been given.

"The objection is overruled," said the court. "The witness has testified that the defendant bought the tickets and later gave them to the conductor of the train. That is as far as you can trace them. No closer identification could be made unless someone had been present at the purchase of the tickets for the purpose of keeping their numbers. Let this matter go to the jury."

Questions and answers preliminary to and following this point dealt with the introduction upon the scene of Lola Norris and Caminetti—the latter to be tried later on a similar charge—both of whom were arrested with them at a bungalow at Reno.

**Witness Swears to Threats.**  
The witness swore that she had left Sacramento under threats of exposure and only on promise of marriage. She said Diggs had occupied the lower berth and their companions the upper berth.

Other witnesses told of the arrest at Reno and the condition of the bungalow as found by Chief Hillhouse, of the Reno police department. Portions of his testimony cannot be printed and exhibits were introduced as evidence, over the objection of the defense, which spread abroad a strong odor of iodine.

The only indication thus far of the tactics to be taken by the defense have been the attempts to introduce testimony which Judge Van Fleet has repeatedly ruled out. All evidence, he holds, tending to show that the girls went to Reno willingly and were under no duress while there is immaterial and irrelevant. Whether their behavior showed them care free and happy or dejected is a matter as to which the court is indifferent.

**Witness Hides Bebind Veil.**  
Marsha Warrington is a strikingly pretty blonde of 20. Her blue eyes are set well apart, her brows are widely arched, her nose is small and straight, the contour of her countenance is oval and regular. She wore the same smart, tailored suit of shepherd's plaid she had on when arrested, black pumps and white gloves. A white veil hid her complexion and masked the appeal of her lowered gaze. Occasionally she raised her large eyes to gaze for a moment at the judge from under the brim of a basket hat, covered with pink silk over-straw and trimmed with black tulle.

As she walked slowly up the aisle of the courtroom, which was hushed, it was necessary for her almost to brush Diggs' shoulder. He did not raise his head and she did not flinch. While she sat at the counsel table, waiting to be called to the stand, she hid her face in her gloved hands, and her opening testimony was almost inaudible.

"Speak up, Miss Warrington," admonished Judge Van Fleet, "if you were crying for help you could make yourself heard better." Obediently she raised her voice. There were moments when she smiled and suppressed laughter.

**Diggs' Gaze Is Avoided.**  
During the three-quarters of an hour she was on the stand Diggs never took his eyes from her face. Not once did she allow her gaze to meet his and she was soon quite mistress of herself and the situation.

Leaving the stand, the girl walked coolly into the care of the United States Marshals and was soon surrounded by her relatives. Her sister, Mrs. S. H. Haley, of San Francisco, and her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Ayers, of Traft, Cal., kissed her, Martin Beasley,

## LEGS IN POSTER CAUSE OBJECTION

### MRS. UNRUH FORWARDS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON.

## PORTOLA FESTIVAL PICTURE BY FRANK SIEBRECHT CALLED INSULT TO WOMANHOOD OF OREGON.

The Portland Woman's Christian Temperance Union is up in arms against the Portola poster that is being sent broadcast over the country to advertise the festival to be held in San Francisco in October. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state president of the organization, has sent to Senator Lane a protest against the objectionable poster. She contends that the picture depicting a woman's form, with the legs partially bare and the woman in dancing pose, is an insult to Oregon womanhood and should not be allowed to represent any festivity given on the Pacific Coast.

"The East thinks we of the West are wild and woolly enough," said Mrs. Unruh yesterday. "We do not need this additional impression to be given forth. I have sent a copy of the protest to the presidents of the Northern and the Southern California W. C. T. U. districts, one to General Passenger Agent McMurray, of the O.-W. R. & N., and another to Governor West."

Mrs. Unruh has taken up the question with Mrs. A. King Wilson and has asked her to bring it up before the Portland Woman's Club, and has requested President Homan, of Willamette University, to appeal to Bishop Cook that the poster be condemned by the churches.

## MOTHER OF 11 WANTS AID

### If Allowed, Widow's Pension Will Be \$77.50 Month.

Mrs. Maggie Hirschman, of 574 East Fifteenth street north, holds the record as being the mother of the greatest number of children of any woman who has applied to the Juvenile Court for a widow's pension. She is the mother of 11 children, ranging in age from one year to 15 years. She is 37 years old. Her husband died in a hospital at Vancouver, Wash., June 8.

If Mrs. Hirschman is allowed a full pension she will get \$77.50 a month, \$10 for the first child under 16 and \$7.50 for each additional child under that age. Investigators report that since her husband's death she and her children have lived on the proceeds of the sale of two cows and that they are nearly destitute at the present time. The two oldest children are anxious to work, but have been unable to secure employment.

This family of 12 is living in four rooms.

## RATE REQUEST IS UNIQUE

### Twin City Wholesalers Want Increase, Which Is Denied.

## OPEN AIR SCHOOL ORDERED

### Portland School Board Arranges to Conduct Experiment.

The Portland School Board is to experiment with an open-air school building, many of which have been established in Eastern cities with marked benefit to the health of children. At a meeting last night the board instructed E. A. Namore, school architect, to prepare plans for such a building to be constructed on the Irvington school site.

A committee of citizens, which asked that the school at Arleta be kept open at night as a social center under the care of a special woman employe, was told to put in writing what hours such an employe would be expected to remain on duty and what her duties would be.

## SEATTLE DROUGHT BROKEN

### First Rain Since July 13 Fell in Sound City Yesterday.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The longest dry spell in Seattle since the summer of 1895 was broken this morning when .67 inch of rain fell, beginning at 1 o'clock. There has been no appreciable rain in Seattle since July 13, making practically a month without moisture. It rained intermittently until about 3:30 o'clock.

In 1912 there was no rain during all the month of July and for a few days in August.

## MAN'S 2 WIDOWS ASK AID

### Pension Officers at Seattle Refuse Request No. 2.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martha Carrington, a widow with one child, received today from the King County Superior Court an allowance of \$19 a month as a mother's pension, but J. A. Sigurdson, investigating officer, says she is not the only widow of Carrington, who has appeared before him with a request for public aid under the new pension act.

## LIND AND GAMBOA HOLD CONFERENCE

### Wilson's Envoy to Mexico Progresses.

## MEETING IS "UNOFFICIAL"

### Administration Is Encouraged by Turn of Events.

## JAPAN TO REJECT DIAZ

### Presence of Huerta's Ambassador Not Wanted Except as Citizen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—News from Mexico City that John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, and Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations, had established unofficial relations today by a personal meeting, brought encouragement to Administration officials here. It was felt by them that the first step in the program of the American Government to throw its influence in the direction of a quiet and peaceful settlement of the revolutionary troubles had succeeded.

The incident, however, it was learned from official sources tonight, will not change the procedure previously outlined to Mr. Lind before he left Washington. He will submit all his representations to Charge O'Shaughnessy, who will transmit them in accordance with diplomatic proprieties to the Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations.

**Relations Will Be Frank.**  
Mr. Lind and Mr. Gamboa's meeting, however, was looked on by officials here as the beginning of frank, though unofficial relations, through which the Mexican government might be informally and more fully acquainted with the ideas of the Washington Administration. It has been left entirely to Mr. Lind's discretion on whom to call. Although there is nothing in Mr. Lind's instructions which would prevent him from calling on Provisional President Huerta, it is not regarded here as he would do so unless the latter had indicated his desire to receive the unofficial envoy.

Certain international aspects of the situation here gave added interest to Mr. Lind's mission in Mexico. It became known that Japan, which had hitherto recognized the Huerta government, had received a report that since the ambassador, to express thanks for the participation by Japan in Mexico's centennial a few years ago.

**Powers Shift Blame.**  
Likewise a statement of the British government explaining that it was well

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## BRIDGE BOND ISSUE CARRIES IN CLARK

### County Votes \$500,000 for Columbia Span.

## 5233 FAVOR AND 756 OPPOSE

### 43 of Precincts Are Unofficially Complete.

## MULTNOMAH COMES NEXT

### Portland Boosters for Crossing Are Now Ready to Follow Neighbors in Raising Funds to Complete Work, Says J. H. Nolte.

VANCOUVER, WASH., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Clark County today voted by bond itself for \$500,000 to help build the proposed Columbia river bridge from Portland to Vancouver. Despite some opposition to the measure, there never has been any doubt that the issue would carry.

The fight has been long and vigorous and was carried to all parts of the county. Vancouver residents, who favored the bond issue, made automobile trips and held mass meetings in towns and villages wherever they thought a vote could be gained. Opponents of the issue were no less active.

Complete but unofficial returns from 43 out of 44 precincts in the county give a total of 5233 for to 756 against the issue. In the county, there were only three precincts, Washougal, Skye and Eaton, giving a majority against in precinct M of the City of Vancouver opponents of the issue drew a zero. Vancouver proper, unofficially gave 2752 for to 41 against. Bath La Poudre is the only precinct missing and the official returns will not change the result. Unofficial returns give the bonds a percentage of 87.5.

**Aged Woman Walks to Polls.**  
Mrs. A. Ebert, who lived in Vancouver before the Civil War, and who, in the early days, paid \$2 for a round trip ticket to Portland on a small steamer that went down the Columbia and up the Willamette, was one who walked to the polls today. She is 85 years old and was nearly in favor of the bridge. "I prefer to walk," she said, "and give those who are more feeble a chance to ride to the polls."

**Abigail Scott Dunaway, Pioneer Suffrage Leader of Oregon, Accompanied by Several Friends, Including Miss Alice R. Nugent, of the Woman's Good Government Club, of Portland, Motored to Vancouver Today to See How Washington Women Handled Their Ballots.**  
Mrs. Dunaway, who is an ardent supporter of the bridge, was taken to many of the polling places and the women election officials were called out to meet

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## PECULIAR WEATHER



## DIAZ REVERSES ROUTE TO JAPAN

### AMBASSADOR NOT WANTED EXCEPT AS CITIZEN.

## TOKIO'S INTIMATION FOLLOWED BY ORDERS FROM HUERTA, SO AMBASSADOR HEADS EASTWARD.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Directed by President Huerta to cancel his arrangements to sail tomorrow for Japan and instead to proceed by way of Montreal to London and Hongkong, General Felix Diaz tonight called off the present plans of his tour and will leave for Eastern Canada tomorrow.

"Because of telegraphic instructions from Mexico we have been compelled to change our plans," said General Diaz tonight. "Instead of leaving tomorrow on the Empress of Russia our party will leave tomorrow night on the Imperial Limited, en route to Quebec. We hope to sail from that city on August 21 on the Empress of Ireland."

In reality the proposed mission to Japan, undertaken to thank the Emperor for his participation in a Mexican exposition several years ago, is altogether at an end. For political reasons Diaz's presence in Mexico is not wanted just at present, so the party, instead of sailing on the Empress of Russia tomorrow, will jump eastward. Their itinerary, worked out by obliging railway men tonight, gives them two days at Banff, where they expect to renew acquaintance with Maitre Labori, the great French lawyer, and another day each for Winnipeg and Montreal.

**TOKIO, Aug. 12.—**The Japanese government intimated today to the Mexican government that it would not receive General Felix Diaz as special envoy to Japan to express the thanks of Mexico for Japanese participation in the Mexican centennial. It declared that it would receive General Diaz only as a private individual.

The Mexican government was silent today with regard to the notice issued by the Japanese government that General Felix Diaz would not be received for having participated in the Mexican centennial. It was said a statement might be issued tomorrow.

## FISHING RIGHTS SETTLED

### Long Litigation Over River Privileges Ends in Favor of Defendants.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The long fight over fishing rights on Sand Island, in Columbia River, ended today when Federal Judge Cushman rendered judgment in favor of the defendants for \$22,083, in addition to allowing the defendants \$4000 each against the plaintiff's bondsmen for suit costs.

Suit was brought by the Columbia River Packers' Association, lessee of fishing grounds, against H. S. McCoy, Eric Lindstrom and J. P. Coyle, to prevent them constructing set nets in the river below low water mark. The plaintiffs lost the case and the question of damages to the defendants was put up to a special referee, whose report estimated the damages from 1908 to 1911 inclusive, when the business of the defendants was interrupted by the plaintiffs, at \$23,300. The plaintiffs objected and the case went to Judge Cushman.

## WAR AVIATORS MAKE PLEA

### United States Declared to Be Behind March of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Acting Secretary of War Breckenridge, Brigadier General Scriwen, chief of the Signal Corps; Captain Beck, Major Russell and Lieutenants Milling, Arnold and Foulis, Army aviators, pleaded for extension of the Army Aviation Service today before the House military committee.

Mr. Breckenridge said it was not stretching vision to predict that powerful dirigibles would carry tons of explosives to drop on vulnerable spots. He said war aeroplanes were most efficient for scouting purposes. General Scriwen declared that the United States was behind all other powers in military aviation.

## SHIPS MAY CROSS IN FALL

### Canal to Be Ready for Traffic of World in Spring, Officer Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—That the first ship would pass through the Panama Canal in October was the opinion expressed today by Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Wilson, U. S. A., on his arrival here from Panama, for a three-months' vacation. Colonel Wilson is an assistant to Colonel Goethals in the construction of the canal.

Colonel Wilson said that the two oceans would be joined in September and that by next Spring the canal would be ready for the vessels of the world. The fortification, he added, would not be completed until after the canal is opened.

## BABY WEIGHS 26 POUNDS

### Fourteenth Child of Portsmouth, N. H., Family Creates Interest.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman has been invaded for several days by women, chiefly mothers, to congratulate them and to get a look at the largest and handsomest baby in the city.

Minnie Louise is the latest addition to the family of the Trueman, and on the day of her birth she tipped the scales at 26 pounds. She is the 14th child to arrive in the family.

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## MRS. SULZER TAKES BLAME, IT IS SAID

### Wall Street Deals Confessed by Wife.

## NEED FELT IN HOUSEHOLD

### Governor Reported in Dark Until Recently.

## FIGHT ON IN ASSEMBLY

### Foes Seem to Have Lead on Preliminary Rollcall and All-Night Session Over Impeachment. Is in Prospect.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A test vote in the lower house at 3 o'clock this morning indicated that the Democratic organization, which is urging the Governor's impeachment, lacked three votes of the 76 required to impeach. Two of the men who voted against the organization, however, were said to be ready to vote for impeachment.

The motion made by Republican Leader Hinman recited that Mrs. Sulzer's declaration should be properly classed under the head of newly discovered evidence and warranted postponement of further consideration of the impeachment resolution. The motion was defeated by a vote of 73 to 49.

Notwithstanding the showing of the test vote Majority Leader Levy asserted that the organization had enough votes to impeach the Governor and that he felt that it would do so before adjournment. Indications were that the Assembly would not reach a vote on the impeachment resolution until dawn today.

**Bitter Fight Planned.**  
Republican and Democratic leaders, the Governor's former political foes and now his sole champions, save for a corporate guard of independent Democrats, planned a savage fight on the resolution.

Indications at midnight were that the session would last all night. On the eve of the Governor's probable impeachment the story was spread broadcast throughout the capital that Mrs. Sulzer had assumed a blame for the revelations brought out by the Frawley investigating committee concerning the Governor's transactions in Wall Street.

Mrs. Sulzer's statement was made, according to this story, to Senator Palmer. She is quoted as having told him this afternoon, "I am wholly to blame for this affair."

Although the story was the property of the city tonight, apparently no one could be found who would be quoted as confirming it.

**Senator Palmer Silent.**  
Governor Sulzer referred all inquiries to Senator Palmer, who declined either to confirm or deny it. He is reported as having told it to a select coterie of the Governor's supporters.

Senator Palmer, a Grand Army veteran, called at the executive mansion this afternoon to consult Governor Sulzer concerning the dedication of a monument at Andersonville, Ga. Mrs. Sulzer is said to have confided her story to the Senator during his call. According to other friends in whom Mrs. Sulzer has confided, she had declared she used some of the Governor's campaign contributions because she felt that the household "was in need of money."

It is reported that Mrs. Sulzer is preparing a detailed statement for publication tomorrow. In this statement she is said to have itemized all her transactions in Wall Street in which any of the Governor's campaign funds were involved.

The Governor, it is said, knew nothing of his wife's dealings on the stock exchange until shortly before the Frawley committee began its investigation. When he first heard the revelations, his friends say he refused to believe them, ridiculed them as a hoax and branded them as an attempt to secure his resignation.

**Mrs. Sulzer Insistent.**  
Later, when it was seen that the Frawley committee was in earnest in its investigation, Mrs. Sulzer, it is declared, told the Governor of her actions and volunteered to make a public statement detailing them. This Governor Sulzer emphatically refused to permit. When the testimony concerning the Wall Street transactions was brought out Mrs. Sulzer again insisted, according to the story, that she tell all and save her husband.

On the advice of Judge James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia, who was Governor Sulzer's attorney in the Mignien

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