

# 2 WHITE SLAVERS GUILTY; 1 BALLOT

### Jury Takes Only 30 Minutes to Convict; First Under Act in United States.

### PENALTY MAY BE 10 YEARS

Greeks Likely to Suffer Full Extent  
of Law, Which Includes Fine of  
Not More Than \$5000; Gov-  
ernment's Attorneys Score.

**PERSONNEL OF COURT.**  
The jury and officers of the United States Court which brought the first conviction under the white slave act ever secured in the Northwest were as follows:  
Jurors—Peter Rissard, Aaron Fox, A. D. Keenan, W. D. Jenks, Benjamin Schiffield, A. R. Southwick, H. H. Haskell, J. P. Fry, Albert G. Heid, Homer Goslet, Edward Bailey and W. H. Hodges.  
Presiding Judge—Charles E. Wolverton.  
Prosecuting officers—Assistant District Attorney Walter H. Evans, personally aided by United States Attorney McCourt.  
The men who gathered the evidence—Inspectors Harbour and Pray, of the United States Bureau of Immigration.

The first conviction under the white slave act of Congress ever secured in a Federal Court of the United States occurred yesterday when a jury returned a verdict of guilty against the Greeks, George Kavallin and Jim Takos. The instructions given to the jury by Judge Wolverton, a scathing denunciation of white slavers, but eliminated the first count of the indictment under which the men were tried, the jurors having but two counts for consideration. After one ballot the jury reported an agreement.  
The penalty which may be inflicted by the court when the men are brought in for sentence tomorrow morning may be taken away for a period of 10 years, and carry a fine of not more than \$5000 on each count.

**Mrs. Johnson Satisfied.**  
Sadie and Anna Craig, the Eureka, Cal., women who were brought to Portland by Kavallin and Takos, were not in court when the verdict was given, but Mrs. Carrie Johnson, the woman who secured the conviction of her former lover and his friend, was close at hand and left the building satisfied that Kavallin would be unable to execute his threat of murder for a considerable period of time.

As the woman passed Kavallin in the hall of the court building prior to the opening of court in the morning he is thought to have remarked that he would kill her. Mrs. Johnson testified Friday that she supported Kavallin for three years and was rejected for the young-est and more beautiful Anna Craig.

Kavallin was the first witness placed on the stand for the defense at the opening of court yesterday and E. J. McConaughy, who was called by the Government he had been made to contradict himself in a number of particulars. The cross-examination was conducted by District Attorney McCourt, and although Kavallin says he is a lawyer, he could not withstand the rapid-fire questioning by Mr. McCourt. He admitted that he had plenty of money as the result of a business venture at Spokane, and that he had spent large sums on the Johnsons. He denied that he had been displayed on the witness stand. He denied in his direct testimony certain testimony given by Johnson, a woman affecting a disreputable life.

**Defendant Caught by Surprise.**  
In the next breath he was made to admit that Mrs. Johnson had been an inmate of a house at Spokane while he was living with her.

Kavallin denied that he had committed a crime with Anna Craig at the Perkins Hotel on the Friday night after their arrival, but averred that it occurred at the Empress rooming house. A moment later the District Attorney forced him to admit that they occupied the same room on the Friday night in October.

Kavallin accounted for having plenty of money after his return to Portland because of his friend Takos, borrowing money from a bootblack at Seventh and Washington, but when Takos went on the stand he had forgotten that "frame up" and said he had cashed a check. Kavallin first accounted for having money to take the Johnson woman on the trip which resulted in their separation after meeting the Craig girls by cashing a check on the Lumbermen National Bank, but later changed his testimony to state that he had the money in the keeping of a friend who could not be named or located.

**Takos Better Witness.**  
Takos made a better witness when he was placed on the stand, but crossed himself a number of times.  
The jury deliberated on the case for less than 30 minutes after it was given them for consideration.

"We were unanimous from the beginning," said Juror Haidet, "and we were more white slave cases will be presented at the present term of court. They are the charges against Al Nathan, the Astoria bartender, who is said to have imported Hazel Morrison from Victoria, B. C., and David Westman, who placed his wife in the slums. A cousin of Mrs. Westman is also said to have been a party to the practices of Westman."

## FREE LUNCHES ALL WEEK

Great "Peninsular" Steel Range  
Demonstration at Gevurts Bros.  
"Big East Side Store."

There will be a cooking demonstration by the "Peninsular" range people all this week at which free luncheons of cakes, butter biscuits, coffee, etc., will be served at all hours of the day. A chef will be in attendance and also a demonstrator to explain the principle upon which this famous steel range is constructed. Incidentally the "Peninsular" people are giving away 50 elegant dinner sets. One of these 50-piece sets goes to each range buyer during the demonstration. Visitors are welcome. Gevurts Bros. are located at East Burnside and Union avenues.

**Montavilla Board of Trade Meets.**  
I. Perkins, president, has called a meeting of the Montavilla Board of Trade for tomorrow night, at East Seventy-sixth street and Villa avenue, to elect officers and receive reports.

## PATROLMAN MAKES STELLAR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION OUT OF RAW MATERIAL PICKED FROM RANKS OF PEACE GUARDIANS.



PORTLAND POLICE BRASS BAND, DIRECTOR MANNING STANDING TO RIGHT OF DRUMS, FRONT ROW.

## POLICE BAND NOVEL

### Musical Organization of Local Force Is Adept.

## E. A. MANNING ITS FATHER

### Professional Instrumentalist, Be- coming Patrolman, Picks Talent and Drills His Fellows--They Play for Love of It.

Through the enthusiasm and perseverance of one man, a musical organization unique among associations of its kind has been perfected within the Portland police force. With a strength of 27 men, from an organization containing only 120, and with few members who had musical talent to start with, the police band has in two years developed ability which, its friends say, makes it the best organization of the kind among the police forces of the Nation.

Not only is the band a voluntary undertaking on the part of its members, but the men enjoy no special privileges of any kind, furnish their own instruments and library, hold their rehearsals after their full tour of duty as policemen, and submit to rigid discipline on the part of their director and manager. At all public functions, such as the Rose Festival, they tramp miles of streets without recompense. Primarily, the band was upbuilt by Edwin A. Manning. He was a professional musician before he became a policeman and, with T. J. Casey and H. C. Wilson, was the original organizer of the band. In the force were a few men who were masters of instruments, but the majority took up playing as a new thing, and many of them could not even read music. No soldiers heed more quickly the word of command than do the bandmen at the tap of Manning's baton.

Police Captain Baty, manager of the band, has been the second factor in bringing the organization to its high state of efficiency. He is present at every rehearsal, and in many ways affords encouragement to the personnel. The roster of the band is: Director and first cornet, A. Manning; drum major, H. C. Wilson; cornets, T. J. Casey, John B. White, James Bewley; clarinets, George L. Richards, Harry Stanton, J. D. Webster, F. G. Holterman; trombones, M. M. Rudolph, C. A. Inskip, Clarence Butler; altos, E. R. Bewley, B. F. Wiley, Edward C. Brotherton; bass, R. J. Ellis, Fred A. White; H. C. Wilson, Walter George Murray; drums, bass, A. C. Small, tenor, Michael Lillis; baritone, R. S. Flack; solo cornet, F. Hancock.

Many of the instruments, purchased by the men themselves, are valued at more than \$200, particularly the big helicon bass, played by R. J. Ellis, an instrument rarely found in bands on this Coast. The band owns a valuable library, purchased by the members.

**Brother's Absence Worries.**  
Failure to communicate with his relatives since last July has caused

Mrs. F. W. Palardy, of Saunders, Mich., to become alarmed about her brother, Merton Claire Stanchfield. Stanchfield was last heard of in Portland, where he was said to have secured a position in one of the local business establishments. He came here from Michigan, visiting in Minnesota on his way to the Coast. Mrs. Palardy can be reached either at Saunders, Mich., at 1517 Forty-fourth avenue, North, Minneapolis, Minn.

## OREGON PIONEER PASSES

### A. J. Langworthy, Long an Invalid, Dies After Illness of One Week.

A. J. Langworthy, of 918 East Taylor street, pioneer of 1847, passed away suddenly Friday, November 11, at his home, after one week's illness. He had been a great sufferer, for many years, as a result of a street-car accident on May 29, 1909. His injury resulted in his losing his eyesight, by the rupture of a blood vessel.

Since coming to Oregon he had resided constantly in the state, except



The Late A. J. Langworthy.

ing about three years, when he was in the gold mines of California and Idaho. He had resided in various parts of the state, and was highly esteemed and honored by all who knew him. He was a son of Dr. Augustus Langworthy, founder of Peoria, Ill., at which place he was born November 20, 1826. Coming to Oregon he landed at Oregon City, October 20, 1847. He was married in 1851. His wife passed away a number of years ago. Nine children were born to them. Three daughters and one son. They are Mrs. M. A. L. Pettit, Mrs. L. J. L. Royce, Mrs. M. P. L. Lee, and Dr. P. S. Langworthy, all of Portland.

## Grateful Friend Pays \$200 Fine.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 19.—An unusual expression of gratitude was shown at Montesano yesterday when W. Mooney appeared before Judge Ben Siveks and offered to pay the fine of \$200 and costs of \$11 imposed by the court on William Murphy for killing elk. Murphy was unable to pay the fine, and was accordingly sentenced to 75 days in jail. Mooney said he wanted to pay for Murphy because the latter had once done him a favor.

## LARGER MAINS NEEDED

### SUBURBAN DISTRICTS ASK FOR MORE WATER.

### Need of Better Fire Protection in Woodstock, Woodmere and Rose City Park Pointed Out.

Woodstock, Woodmere and Rose City Park are preparing to ask the Water Board for larger water mains, which will insure enough water for fire protection. Whether the city will now, under the provisions of the new charter amendment, take over the small tracts in these districts or let those who now own them keep them and put in their place water mains that will answer the demands, is a matter

## Rupture Cured Without Operation

### No Charge If You Don't Get Relief

No longer any need for anyone to drag through life in the clutches of rupture. For now anyone—man, woman or child—can easily and quickly be freed from this affliction.

In times past, a surgical operation was the only known cure—and that has always been dangerous—results in permanent weakness or in death as often as in recovery.

But now no one need remain ruptured because of dread of an operation. For an operation is no longer necessary. Science has at last come to your rescue with a safe, simple, inexpensive HOME cure.

This Reader, is the wonder-working Cluthe Truss—a truss so remarkably beneficial that relief is immediate and cure begins at once.

You see this truss does something which no other truss or appliance in the world does—

It AUTOMATICALLY gives a soothing, strengthening, healing MASSAGE treatment—a stimulating, life-restoring massage which cures by STRENGTHENING the weakened abdominal muscles or ruptured parts—thus overcoming the weakness which is the real CAUSE of rupture)—just as an exercise restores strength to a weak arm.

The Cluthe Truss has cured thousands—among them people over 80, 90 and 70 years old—who have been ruptured from 20 to 50 years—cured them even after everything else, including operation, has done no good whatever.

The Cluthe Truss is the only self-adjusting truss in existence.

The support it gives is automatically regulated. This is how your rupture is held constantly in place until the cure is complete.

We guarantee that this truss will prevent all danger of protrusion—no matter how bad your condition. Wear the truss on trial—if your rupture ever comes out, the truss won't cost you a cent. This truss can't shift or slip—it is held in position by SUCTION. It is as COMFORTABLE as your CLOTHING—and the only TRUSS without a belt, leg straps or springs.

## Why Buy A Turkey?



## When You Can Get One FREE

Commencing Monday Morning and Continuing Till 8 P. M. Thanksgiving Eve.

We will give to you absolutely FREE One Choice Milk-Fed Turkey—the best the market affords—with every cash purchase of \$20.00 or over.

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25c to \$3.00  
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UMBRELLAS

of some speculation among those most interested in the matter.

The fault of the present condition is placed at the door of the firms which laid the water mains in the first place. With a little extra cost, larger and more serviceable mains could have been installed, but as the work was in most cases done under permit from the city and not paid for by the municipality, the construction of the mains was done on an economic basis.

Throughout Rose City Park the mains are only two inches in diameter, and the section has built so rapidly that the need of better fire protection is being felt. There is a 12-inch main running north in East Sixtieth street as far as the Barr Road, and by extending this the Rose City Park district could obtain a bountiful water supply.

If the city should take over the water mains, paying the company to whom they belong for their cost, the municipality, it has been pointed out, would be the loser, as the main would probably soon have to be abandoned in favor of larger mains.

In any case the city must soon expend a large amount of money to satisfy the needs of some of the suburban districts, and have suitable mains in use by the time the new pipe line is completed, which will be early in the summer. There is not enough money on hand in the water department to meet the cost of the additional mains, but under the new law the Water Board may sell bonds at its own pleasure to meet the demands of the department. Since the new law was adopted there has not been a meeting of the Water Board, and thus no definite plans have been outlined to meet the new conditions brought on by the adoption of the law.

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