# CHAPTER TWO OF GILDED SIN

## Vickers Is Placed on Trial in Roseburg Behind Closed Doors.

### PROCEEDINGS UNKNOWN

**Parmour Whose Sensational Career of Crime Was Climaxed at Roseburg Under Bond.**

What might have been termed a "love feast" took place at the office of District Attorney Brown at the court house Tuesday afternoon, the event being the hearing of Samuel Vickers, a man of romance, and charged with adultery, says the Umpqua Valley News. It was about one o'clock when Mrs. Bose Williams, one of the principal witnesses in the case, arrived from the balmy atmosphere of her husband's farm at Looking Glass and seated herself in the office where the festivities were to take place. It was at 1:05 when District Attorney Brown arrived, five minutes behind his schedule, at terrific speed, his gallant steed making the run of its life. It was 1:10 when Judge Long, with sullen face and pitiful eyes quietly entered the office and sank into the dignified chair of Justice; it was 1:15 when Marshal Norman strolled slowly across the court house lawn and entered the chamber of justice; it was 1:20 when Sheriff Harry McClallen was called and entered that sacred edifice where he might keep a watchful eye upon the proceedings. It was a scene long to be remembered, and as one man expressed it, it might be termed as a quaint old Puritan gathering.

As that solemn little band entered the inner office where the trial was to proceed you could see many expressions upon their faces; some looked forlorn; others showed a faint smile, persumably the kind that won't wear off, while others entered that edifice with the same stern look that had frequented their countenances for years.

As the time for the trial drew near many came from different places where they might hear the testimony but disappointment was their best gift; it was decided that no one should hear the testimony or witness what occurred except those interested in the case, and therefore this disappointed assembly, after waiting a few short moments, were ejected from the balmy atmosphere of that "law stained" edifice to the open of the cold, cold world.

What was done or said behind those darkened doors of justice is not known; perhaps it never will be known; it was a trial behind closed doors, but further than this it is enshrouded in mystery. Undoubtedly there was evidence produced before this little band; what it was we cannot tell; it might have been of such a nature that the outside world is better off without knowledge of its details; many things may have transpired during this short interval of time, but whatever they might have been the world is ignorant.

As the hour for the evening meal approached this quaint little band retired to sap a bit of the inner man's delight, but only to return a little later when they were again secluded behind those same doors which had so secretly hidden them in the afternoon. What transpired at the evening session is as much of a mystery as what happened before, and therefore all those who are curious to know the details of the affair can only sit down and await time, which alone will unravel the mystery which has so closely enwrapped itself about the case.

Samuel Vickers was yesterday bound over to the circuit court by Judge Long on the charge of adultery, bail being fixed at $500, which he was unable to furnish, and he therefore languishes in the county jail awaiting trial. Although the trial was being held behind closed doors, and nothing was made public it has been learned from what we think a reliable source that the state has most conclusive evidence.

Samuel Vickers, that beautiful specimen of romance; that parasite who lies in wait for married women and then by his false and malicious manner leads them to wrong, persuading them down the path of immorality and crime, is now behind the bars, and only the law stands between him and the open doors of the state penitentiary. The crime which it is alleged he committed is one of the worst moral crimes men can commit. It is a crime which degrades man below the respect of human beings, and places a blot upon his character which time alone can only wear off. Was he all to blame? Perhaps, but we have our doubts. Do men associate with women when not wanted? Perhaps, but it does not look reasonable. Do men have to suffer for women's wrongs? Perhaps, th law is such.

The crime which it is alleged he committed is one seldom to come before the local courts and therefore it will be watched with great interest by the people in this vicinity.

## PRICE SHIPYARD TO BE REBUILT

**Mr. Price Has Not Yet Definitely Decided Where the New Location Will Be.**

The Bandon Weekly Recorder gives a story of the burning of the Price shipyard at that place and in part says:

"Another incident in connection with the fire that has been circulated by some miscreant throughout the country and has been published in the Times at Marshfield, is the report of the safe burning up with the money of several of the employes. The safe was in the office, which was not even scorched, not being close to the shipyard. The report was to the effect that the ship inspector had something like $1600, and Walter Greenough, who was employed on the job, and had $800 in the safe, which was so badly burned as to destroy all traces of the money.

"This is absolutely without foundation. There was never practically any money in the safe at any time, and none the night of the fire. All of the employes were paid by checks on the local bank here, and there was no necessity to keep any amount of currency at the yard. This report was started at Marshfield, probably told to some reporter that was looking for a story and to all evidences, he found one. It is just such little prevarications that hurt, and Mr. Price is showing that you can't keep a good man down.

"He will finish his business relations with the underwriters this week in San Francisco, and we may look for him on the next Elizabeth. He has decided to rebuild, but not as to the location. He has been offered the site near the Cody Mill, but he favors the old site, Pleasant Harbor, where the building will be more or less sheltered from the north wind. It would be necessary to drive a large number of pilings at the Cody site to make it available for a shipyard, and it will take him some time to get it in readiness.

"Mr. Price was insured by two companies, who had their agents here last week to look over the loss. They gave it as a total loss, and he will no doubt receive his insurance, which amounts to something like $6500. This will give him a start and he will get the glad hand from all of this community of boosters who want to see him locate here. He is a gentleman, and has made a large number of friends here who want to see him succeed in his enterprise, and here's hoping he will stay with us."

## VENSION APLENTY AT MYRTLE POINT

**Hunters Are Becoming Surfeited With Deer and the Delectable Dish Is Common.**

The Myrtle Point family that has not eaten of venison since the season opened is hard to locate, says the Myrtle Point Enterprise, the live weekly published at that growing little city. Most of the hunters who have been out came in with one or more deer to their credit, and some have gone the limit of the law in number taken, which is five for the season. As a consequence choice venison has been quite a common article of diet. Some of the deer have been taken nearly in the edge of town, but the best success is reported from those who went some distance into the mountains.

Not only the experienced hunters have shot deer, but several amateurs have had their first experience in the chase after big game, and the women, even, have not missed out entirely. Mrs. John Orr is one who not only got her deer, but made the record shot of the party she was with, bringing down the finest buck of them all. Boys, in some instances, have made a killing.

Something of a flurry in hunting circles was caused this week when it was learned that about all the game wardens of the state and the section were assembled at Myrtle Point this week. State Game Warden J. W. Baker, of Forest Grove; Deputies E. G. Hodson of Roseburg; Thos. Howe, of Washington county; Walter Baker, of Lane county and Del Aiken, of Marshfield, were here Monday. From here they went to Marshfield, and returning they left overland for Curry county. It is understood that they expect to apprehend a party of pelters, and it is probable that hunters of does and fawns may be apprehended and brought to justice. The elk season, opening on September 15, and closing October 15, will give hunters of the larger game a chance, but it is said that the elk at that season will be in poor condition and not of much value for meat, so that the chase will not be very spirited.

## MOTHERS' CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

**Ladies Enjoy Pleasant Afternoon In the Presbyterian Church—Baptist Church Next Friday.**

The Mothers' Club met at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. The subject under discusion was, "The Influence of Story Telling by Mothers to Their Children." It was thoroughly agreed by .ll present that the influence is good in many ways, and that children should be told whether stories are true or fairy, so as not to give them false impressions.

All present were much interested. The subject for next meeting is: "Mother's metings and their requirements." The meeting is to be held in Baptist church next Friday afternoon.

**W. F. Hodson Here.**—W. F. Hodson, of Coos River, was in Marshfield yesterday. Mr. Hodson is one of the influential farmers of the county and has accumulated considerable property on the river and in Marshfield and North Bend.

# RARE TREAT FOR COOS BAY

## Sunday Night Special Program Will Hereafter Be Given at Rink.

### ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

**"Holy City" Will Be Sung by Prof. Cundiff and Illustrated Pictures Shown.**

Coos Bay people will be given a rare treat when tonight the management of the illustrated picture show at the skating rink will give the initial Sunday night special program. The Sunday evening entertainment will hereafter be a regular feature of the moving picture show. Mr. Avery has been influenced largely in the putting on of a Sunday night program by the many requests from Coos Bay people.

In addition to the regular program tonight, there will be shown a number of interesting views from the Holy Land, by special request, and for the benefit of those who have not been fortunate enough to see the great picture, "Daniel Boone, or Pioneers of America," the same will be shown for the last time tonight. All those who have not seen this feature film, should avail themselves of the opportunity. The pictures shown this week, depicting the San Francisco disaster, are excellent and interesting in the extreme. Prof. Cundiff will render the sacred overture, "Tan Cred" (The Creed), taken from the only sacred opera ever written. He will also sing Stephen Adam's great success, "The Holy City," in A flat. There will be a complete change of program Monday evening, when the feature film, "Lost in the Alps" will be shown.