

WITNESS ESCAPE FIRE IN THE REAL TRAGEDY

State Introduces Bartender Who Says He Saw Rodman at Roadhouse on Fatal Night—Evidence May Be Thrown Out.

Slowly gathering the threads of testimony by which the state promises to prove that Mrs. Hazel Maddux was one of the two occupants of the red touring car that ran over and killed Mrs. Clara May Real on the Linnton road on the night of August 9, the first defendant had not yet been produced when Judge Cleland adjourned court at noon for the noon recess today.

One new witness, who was not examined before the grand jury, gave the most damaging testimony yet produced. He is a bartender at the Claremont tavern, and testified that on the night Mrs. Real was killed he saw Frank E. Rodman at the Claremont in company with a woman. Rodman is the man alleged to have been the companion of Mrs. Maddux in the fatal joy ride, being jointly indicted with her.

Kennedy was unable to identify Mrs. Maddux as the woman with Rodman, except that she looks something like her. He served the pair with two drinks, either highballs or whiskey.

Saw Another Red Car.

The significance of this testimony comes in the fact that H. L. Sandys, proprietor of the Cliff Inn, testified that he served a man and woman who drank at his place later the same night, while the Real party was there, and that the Real party left first. He also said that the man and woman drove their machine so close to the steps in front of the inn that he asked them to move a little, and this car, which arrived during the time the Real party was inside, is stated by those in the Real party to have been a red car. It was a red car, occupied by two people, that later the same night ended the life of Mrs. Real.

This afternoon Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald will begin to bring in circumstances to connect Mrs. Maddux with that red car. Here will come the test of the strength of the testimony of the state, for Judge Cleland admitted the testimony of Kennedy this morning only upon the promise of Fitzgerald that the later testimony would show that she was the woman with Rodman at the Claremont tavern. One of the witnesses relied on by the state is Marie Sims, who saw a man and woman in a touring car in the early morning hours, whirling toward the Linnton road, the woman calling to him "Hello Marie." Mrs. Maddux being one of the two women who ever called him by his first name.

Testimony of Miss Moss.

Back of this is the testimony of Ethel Moss, friend of Mrs. Maddux, who will tell of a conversation in Seattle with Mrs. Maddux in which the latter told her that she was in the car that ran over Mrs. Real and would never forget her driving. By numerous witnesses testifying to lesser incidents and by circumstances eliminating other parties known to have been on the Linnton road that night the prosecution expects to unfold a net from which the defense will be unable to escape.

On the other hand, the defense is becoming fairly well outlined by the opening statement of John A. Jeffrey and the questions he and his associate counsel, George W. Caldwell, have asked witnesses for the state on cross-examination. They will attempt to prove an alibi to show the whereabouts of Mrs. Maddux from 1:15 a. m. to 2:30 the following afternoon.

Will Introduce Alibi.

They will attempt to convince the jury that the members of the Real party were under the influence of liquor, although the only support for this theory thus far is that they had from four to six drinks of beer each. The defense will argue that it is impossible to determine with certainty how many automobiles were on the Linnton road that night, and will attack the identification of the state as to the time. It will be argued that the officers were determined to make a scapegoat of some one, and finally chose Mrs. Maddux and Rodman.

This afternoon Judge Cleland moved into Department No. 4, one of the largest courtrooms, and a large crowd of witnesses and spectators will have better accommodations hereafter. Every available foot of room was taken this morning, and the chief figures in the courtroom drama were the center of intense interest.

Defendant Smiles Sometimes.

Mrs. Maddux sat behind her attorneys with scarcely a turn of countenance, except when there was a touch of humor in the testimony, when she smiled with the spectators. Once or twice only she leaned forward to converse with her attorneys.

Mrs. Hattie Driskill, a sister of Mrs. Real, was the first witness of the morning. She told a clear, connected story of the fatal ride, with few prompting questions being asked. She said she and her sister had never been on the Linnton road before. It was a bright, moonlight night, and they had been invited to take the ride by Elmer Erskine, who telephoned them at their rooms on the

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See Hood's Sarsaparilla label. In small liquid form Hood's Sarsaparilla is now in glass bottles.

PREACHER'S WIFE GIVEN VOICE

Mrs. Ella Craig Says Husband Abandoned Her Without Cause.

John W. Craig is a very naughty preacher, according to Mrs. Ella Craig, who was granted a divorce from the minister by Judge Bronaugh this morning.

According to the fearful story told on the stand by Mrs. Craig when the case was called this morning, she had married Craig at Independence, August 21, 1888. She said that Craig went to Bridal Veil in March, 1906. He did not tell her he was going, but packed up and left home. Later he went south, winding up at Junction City. Mrs. Craig said that she had wanted to go with him but did not know where he had gone. She wrote to the presiding elder of the district and he wrote to Craig, who sent back a letter to her, enclosing the letter of the presiding elder. In the letter he told her she could not come to him. Judge Bronaugh granted the divorce.

A. R. Williams asked the court to sever the bonds that tied him up to Mrs. H. M. Williams. He testified that he was married November 24, 1904, and that his wife left him because he worked at the Army, being on duty until 11 o'clock every night. He had gone home one night in the spring of 1908, Williams said, and had found his home vacant. It was vacant again the following night and he found his wife at her mother's home. She asked her what she meant by leaving him alone that way and she told him she was gone for good. The court gave him the desired decree.

David Aegerter said that Jennie Aegerter had asked for money to take a trip to her old home in Sweden and that after making the visit she never returned to her home. When he met her on the street several months after she had come back to Portland, he asked her to come back, she laughed at him. He then told her she was making a mistake and she laughed again. She also came into his home while he was at work, Aegerter testified, and took everything she wanted away with her. He was also given a decree.

N. G. Lyons said that his wife, Grace Lyons, had left him because she was tired of married life, had gone back to her home at Whiting, Kan., and had resumed her maiden name. Lyons testified that while he and his wife were not very happy together, still he had provided for her and did not know why she should run away the way she did. Owing to the fact that his attorney had forgotten to bring corroborating evidence with him Judge Bronaugh continued the case for a week to give him a chance to make out the rest of his case.

OLD REPUBLICANS PROMISE ASSEMBLY

"There is going to be a Republican assembly in Oregon," said S. C. Pier, and Max G. Cohen, and F. E. Beach, and E. E. Colwell, Jimmy Kortchem, and Manley and J. T. Gregg. They say it in announcing the fact that the Union Republican club is going to have a smoker November 24, in Selling-Hirsch, hall.

Some time ago the Portland Republican club, which refused to be assimilated by the Union club, and which is not recognized as existent by the Cohen-Kortchem club, stole a march on the Union club and had a little session with Mayor Simon and a long list of the old-time members of the Union club. A solemn flag was nailed to the mast and a committee was appointed to fix up the method of choosing the most serviceable delegates to the "assembly."

It is presumed that the smoker of the Union club will ratify the action of the non-assimilated club and join hands in the dance.

The announcement says that there will be a good time and lots of music. There will also be some speaking, so it is given out.

COURT GRANTS ONE EXCEPTION TO ANSWER

Federal Judge Wolverton today granted one exception to the answer of the Independent Cracker company, as defendant in an action brought by the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, and refused another, after a long hearing. The case is one wherein the Pacific Coast company alleges that the Independent company is infringing upon its copyrighted carton labels.

PLAY FOR DRINKS AND GET ARRESTED

Charged with gambling for drinks, Frank Anderson, John Kelly and L. C. Franklin were arrested last evening at the corner of Fourth and Stark streets. The case will be held November 17 in municipal court.

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ATTORNEY GEORGE OF TACOMA, "THE MOST MARRIED" MAN, MAKES "STILL" TRIP TO ENGINE; PRETTY MRS. HUNTER WANTS HIS ADDRESS.

George is at Eugene; Mrs. Hunter is at Tacoma. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Nov. 12.—Charles E. George arrived in Eugene yesterday and is out in the country today with a real estate dealer. Presumably he is looking at land with the intention of buying.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Edmund James Hunter has not joined George in Oregon. At 1:30 this afternoon she appeared at the office of Attorney Garretson in the Bernice building. She had nothing to say as to Eugene. Mrs. Hunter has rooms at the Bayview hotel. It was from this hotel the original publicity on the George-Austrian matter began.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—Publication of the fact that C. E. George, attorney, publisher, high class criminal lawyer, and defender of the "radioactive philosopher" Joshua Klein, is in Eugene, Or., after it had been given out that he was hastening east to the rescue of Harry K. Thaw, will serve to accentuate interest in a career that for rapid and spectacular features justifies the word "meteoric." George arrived in Tacoma little more than a year ago, and took an active part in the national campaign through the state on behalf of the Democrats.

Defended Joshua Klein.

Later he appeared in the defense of "Joshua" Klein, and gained additional fame. Following the trial he was married in New Westminster, B. C., to Mrs. Albertine Janson, of Seattle, a divorcee, who had been a constant attendant at the Klein trial. Shortly after this marriage suit for alienation of affections was instituted by a woman styling herself Ida L. Austrian, who showed a marriage certificate that she had wedded George in Montreal in September, 1908. Later, May E. Ritter George appeared and showed that her marriage to George in Chicago in 1918 had not been annulled in September, 1908. Then Dr. E. J. Janson, former husband of Mrs. Janson George, started a suit for possession of his 11-year-old son, alleging George to be an improper person for his son to associate with.

Criminal Record Found.

It developed that George had a criminal record, having served five days of a sentence for defrauding a client in the state prison at Joliet, Ill., before being pardoned by Governor Tanner; and having also, at the time in the Milwaukee house of correction. Mrs. Janson George is now suing George for annulment of their marriage, on the basis of these facts.

George left Tuesday, ostensibly for New York, his wife stating that he had been employed in the Thaw case. Some months ago George started a monthly publication known as "Lawyer and Banker," which has met with considerable success.

GARRETSON ADMITS THAT MRS. HUNTER LOVES MR. GEORGE

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—That Mrs. Edmund James Hunter is in love with Attorney Charles E. George, the most-married man in this section of the country, was admitted by Attorney George's law partner, A. H. Garretson this morning.

"When I learned that George was

St. Johns Officers Take to Heart Recent Utterances of Mayor of the City.

Officers Dunbar and Etheridge of the St. Johns city police created great excitement in the little city down the Willamette last night when in arresting two drunks, Anton Peterson and Oscar Olhus, one of them fired four shots at Peterson as he was trying to make his escape. None of the shots took effect, however.

No small excitement was caused, however, by the rapid shooting of Dunbar's revolver and by the brawl which preceded the shooting. The officers came upon the two men on the main street of the town and when Peterson showed fight Dunbar immediately closed with him. Peterson was knocked down several times by the billy in the hands of the officer and was badly beaten before the fight ended. As Peterson tried to run away Dunbar fired at him four times, each shot going wide of its intended mark. Olhus was landed in jail while Peterson escaped.

Mr. Yampou has been prone to criticize the officers for their treatment of the two prisoners but it is thought that their conduct was the result of the statement attributed to the mayor that prisoners should be brought in by the police at all times. Neither of the men arrested were over 32.

about to become mixed up in another woman case—this Mrs. Hunter—I went to him and declared that my reputation in Tacoma would necessitate my cutting loose from him entirely should he assume such scandalous conduct. Mr. George assured me that he was out right there, and I believe he did.

"Did you know Mr. George is in Eugene, Or.?"

"I did not, I presumed he was on the way to New York."

"Now, Garretson, isn't that New York?"

"Well, not exactly. It is in this way: 'George wrote an article for the 'Lawyer and Banker' bearing upon the Thaw case. Mrs. Thaw corresponded with him and sent him a small retainer for his advice. The picture of Thaw and another story is to appear in the next number of the 'Lawyer and Banker.'"

"To be paid for?"

"Yes."

"Do you believe, Mr. Garretson, that George is telling the truth about going to New York, or is it true that he is working up business for his journal down in Oregon?"

"I'll admit that George has deceived me, even after I have stood by him. I have begun proceedings to dissolve our partnership. Our business is such that this cannot be done in a day. George is to retain the 'Lawyer and Banker.' He thinks there is money in it. I do not believe George is to appear in any Thaw trial. I think a telegram calling him to New York was intended to deceive me."

"Where is Mr. Edmund James Hunter today?"

"She has a date with me at 12 o'clock in my office, a business engagement concerning her divorce case."

"Where does she reside?"

"Really, I have forgotten the name of the hotel," said Mr. Garretson, "but she will be here at 12."

J.H. LAMBERT DES SLAVE WIFE AT PIPE OLD AGE ELES FROM CHINAMAN

Twenty-four-Year-Old May Lee of Port Townsend, Wash., Asks Protection From Husband Who Paid \$500 for Her.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Stranger than fiction is the tale of the romantic career of pretty 24-year-old Mrs. May Lee, who does not know whether she is a Japanese or Chinese woman, her ancestry being concealed from her, but who went to Clinton, Iowa, last night and sought the protection of Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Kline to escape the thrall of her Chinese marriage to Tom Lee, an aged and wealthy resident of Whitehall Mont., the former home of Rev. and Mrs. Kline.

May Lee is alleged to have been purchased about six years ago from her foster parents for a \$500 consideration through a Chinese matrimonial broker, according to the Chinese custom.

The girl has led a life against which she revolted and which culminated in her flight to Clinton to seek the protection of the pastor of the Clinton Christian church. Developments have come thick and fast and the matter is becoming one of international importance.

May Lee's husband has found her and come for her. The Chinese consul at Portland, Or., has also been advised of the matter and is now endeavoring to adjust the difficulties. The Chinese papers have discussed the difficulty. With her foster parents May Lee lived at Port Townsend, Wash., and there when she was 18 years of age she was wedded to Tom Lee, according to the Chinese customs, Lee purchasing her from her foster parents.

She had never seen her future husband until she stepped into the carriage after the purchase had been completed and Lee had paid the consideration of \$500. Lee had not seen his future bride before that time, although he was shown a photograph of her.

During her residence at Port Townsend, she had been kept secluded in the house, and had lived as much like a Chinese as though she still lived in the Asiatic country.

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\$3 Axminster Rugs, \$1.90

An unusual offering of high-grade Rugs in a very desirable size—27-inches by 60 inches, seven patterns to choose from, in rich oriental designs and colorings. A serviceable rug at a low price. Tomorrow in the Carpet Department—sixth floor.

THREE-PANEL SCREENS, SPECIAL AT \$1.00—With square posts; panels unfilled, can be filled with materials to harmonize with your wall or floor coverings; dark oak finish.

WINDOW SHADES AT 20¢ EACH—3 feet wide and 6 feet 6 inches long, in light or dark green colors.

TABLE OILCLOTH AT 15¢ YARD—The best grade, 4 feet wide and figured.

BURLAP AT 10¢ YARD—Thirty-six inches wide and in all plain colors.

Nickel-Plated Berlin Coffee Pots 38c

Nickel-Plated Berlin Tea Pots at 38c. For tomorrow's special selling the big Basement Department offers very attractive special values in these 3-pint Tea and Coffee Pots, in best nickeling, with copper bottoms, enameled wood handles and securely fastened metal cover knobs.

NICKEL SOAP SHELLS AT 33c—Made of extra heavy brass and heavily nickeled. Complete with nickeled screws. Exceptional value.

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Deep Greer, department of domestic science and agriculture, was called last week to Portland to consult with John Studtholme of New Zealand, about a candidate for the professorship of the recently established chair of domestic science in one of the colleges of the University of New Zealand.

C. R. Frewitt, well known to the meat packers' industry, is in the city for a few days.

A school of household arts, connected with Columbia college, New York, is for a completely furnished six story building, 40 by 100 feet in area.