

WOMAN MURDERED
DADDY IN COURT

Witness Says Johnson Alive
When Trunk in Which His
Body Was Found Later Was
Brought to Hotel.

Another unexpected boon for the
defense in the trunk murder trial today
was what the testimony of the state's
most important witness proved to be.
Jesse Long, bellboy at the New Grand
Central hotel, swore in the Webb trial
that he saw Johnson alive after he had
delivered the new trunk bought by Mrs.
Kersh to Webb's room. Today he said
that he saw Johnson standing in the
door of room 113 at about 11 o'clock
in the afternoon. Other witnesses had
already testified that the trunk was
not brought to the hotel until after 6
o'clock. Long admitted today that he
was mistaken in several important
statements made previously on the witness
stand. This proved to be a most
important point for the defense.

It is the state can convince the jury
that Mrs. Kersh bought the trunk for
Webb killed Johnson it will tend
to show that a conspiracy did exist
between Webb and Mrs. Kersh. But
if the trunk was bought after the murder
—and this is the contention of the
defense—then the case of the state is
materially weakened.

Long testified today that he brought
the baggage of the Webb-Kersh-Johnson
party up to the rooms engaged by
the party about 9:30 in the morning.
When Long testified in the Webb trial
he said he had delivered the baggage at
about 11 o'clock. Cross-examined by
Attorney J. C. McCue for the defense
today, Long said that he was mistaken
in the former trial.

Today she bellboy said he did not
help to load the trunk with body in it
upon the express wagon which hauled
it to the union depot. In the Webb
trial he swore that he assisted the
expressman to put the trunk on the
wagon.

In a number of other statements he
contradicted himself. He finally admitted
that he could not positively fix the
time of any of the incidents men-
tioned by him. He stoutly maintained,
nevertheless, that he had seen Johnson
after he brought the new trunk up to
Webb's room.

Webb Had Been Drinking.
The defense sought to discredit Curley's
testimony by showing to the jury
that he had been drinking. On cross-examination
Curley admitted that he had
been drinking. On cross-examination
Curley admitted that he had three or
four drinks of whiskey. He said, how-
ever, that it generally took more than
that much to make him drunk.

George Karl, clerk of the New Grand
Central hotel, William Shaw, express-
man who hauled the trunk with its dead
freight to the union depot, David Stein
the pawnbroker who sold the trunk to
Mrs. Kersh, Albert Link who hauled the
trunk in his express wagon from the
hotel to the union depot, and Roy
Crittenden a bell boy, were also
on the stand. They contributed nothing
that had not already been brought out
in the Webb trial, though several of
the witnesses made contradictory state-
ments.

Stein added something to what he said
when a witness in the Webb trial. He
has evidently brushed up his memory
since that roll, for yesterday he de-
scribed two rolls of bills, which he said
Mrs. Kersh had when she purchased the
trunk. He said the impression that
one of these was three inches thick and
that it contained \$100 bills. A package
of these bills of that thickness, it is
said, would contain \$18,000.

The packet of bills now in the pos-
session of the clerk of the court is only
half an inch in thickness and it con-
tains less than \$2000.

Stein amused the jurors by his an-
swers on being cross-examined. He was
asked, on one occasion, what color were
the bills exhibited by Mrs. Kersh. He
replied, "They were United States col-
ors."

Webb paid for auto.
In response to questions by Deputy
Fitzgerald the witness said that Mrs.
Kersh had told her that Mrs. Kersh
was Webb's sweetheart, but that she
would leave Webb at San Francisco on
account of his disagreeable disposition.
"After returning from Mabel's," said
Miss Trumbull, "Mrs. Kersh gave me
a dollar to apply on my room rent. She
pulled some money out of her
stocking and said she guessed she'd
have to pay for the auto."

A. H. Randall, the chauffeur, said
that Webb paid her for the machine
trip.

He gave me a \$20 bill at the door of
the Willamette hotel," said the doorman.
A. H. Randall, husband of the landlady
of the Willamette hotel, corroborated
his wife's testimony. He told how he
had visited the morgue, seen the body
and had instinctively suspected Webb
and Mrs. Kersh. He said he told
Deputy Coroner Dane of his suspicion.

YOU SHOULD VOTE
FOR GATENS.

Judge William N. Gatens, candidate
for reelection as circuit judge for De-
partment No. 5 of this district, is a man
of the people and for the people, and
one who deserves reelection if ever a man
did.

Judge Gatens was born in Portland
and educated in the public schools of
this city. He was admitted to the bar
in 1894. He was deputy district at-
torney, and subsequently chamberlain, be-
coming the latter a private secretary of
his becoming governor. In February of
last year Governor Chamberlain appoint-
ed Judge Gatens circuit judge, and he
has made good in every respect. He is
responsible for this publication, while
not a politician and never making it a
practice to endorse any candidate for
office, and while also being a Republi-
can, unapologetically recommending Judge
Gatens for reelection for we know him
to be a fair, impartial, courteous and
thorough of the highest caliber—one to
whom rich and poor, white or black, or
of any condition are all alike.

WIRELESS BOOKS
ORDERED TO COURT

President Wilson of United
Wireless Company Commit-
ted in Default.

After listening to the pleas of a num-
ber of representatives of concerns dig-
ging sand and gravel from the river
bed in the vicinity of Ross Island and
against whom many complaints have
been lodged with the United States en-
gineers by navigators of small craft,
the Chamber of Commerce trustees to-
day agreed to intercede in their behalf
before Major J. F. McIndoe, United
States engineer corps.

The trustees made it plain that they
are not at all inclined to change their
views on the promises granted the re-
quest to ask Major McIndoe for an ex-
tension of time in which owners may
change their machinery so as to take
care of all the material dug from the
river bed, solely because if the rules
were enforced rigidly at once the city's
building industry would suffer, there
being a heavy demand for sand and
gravel at this time.

Some dredgemen present said they
had ordered the necessary machinery
and others promised to do so at once.
The chamber endorsed Spokane for
the 1911 convention of the National
Grange association.

President William MacMaster was au-
thorized to appoint delegates to attend
the Pacific coast meeting called by Gov-
ernor Gilbert of California for the pur-
pose of taking action towards getting
a warship fleet stationed on this coast.
The meeting will be held in San Fran-
cisco November 17.

The president was also authorized to
appoint delegates to the National Riv-
ers and Harbors convention to be held
at Washington, D. C., December 7, 8
and 9.

Such Is Belief of Southern Or-
egon Citizens; Keeps to Lee-
ward of Opponent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Gold Hill, Or., Nov. 1.—Willie C.
Hawley is in Jackson county, making a
hit hunt campaign for reelection to
congress. It was plain from the talk
that he made in his canvass that he
expects to be reelected on the strength
of the pork-barrel appropriations that
he secured.

It is suspected that Mr. Hawley is in
a measure a fugitive, for he has been
challenged by his opponent, Robert G.
Smith, to a joint debate, and he is
keeping as far away from Smith as pos-
sible, the latter being in the other end
of the district.

Mr. Hawley came to Woodville un-
heralded, and started in shaking the
hands of the Evans creek ranchers as
they came into town with their prod-
uce as though he felt sure that if he
secured their votes he would be re-
turned to congress.

Mr. Hawley made no speeches while
at Woodville, except those to individ-
uals as he handed out his cards, and
when he left the town he gave no hint
of his itinerary for the balance of the
campaign. It is generally thought at
Woodville, however, that Mr. Hawley
is keeping thoroughly posted as to the
whereabouts of his opponent, and that
he will continue to pursue a Fabian
policy until the close of the campaign,
making a close study of the map and
timetable and keeping as far from Mr.
Smith as possible.

"FRISCO QUEEN" WAS
NAME SUITOR HAD FOR
MRS. CARRIE KERSH

Thomas M. Gerbrick, a sailor who
was arrested in Portland by Sheriff
Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Beatty and
taken to Colorado, where he was sen-
tenced to serve from 30 to 40 years for
train wrecking, was acquitted in San
Francisco with Mrs. Carrie Kersh, now
on trial in the courts here for the
murder of W. A. Johnson. Gerbrick
knew her as "Frisco Queen."

One day while Gerbrick was in jail
here awaiting the arrival of officers to
take him to Colorado he saw Mrs.
Kersh in the jail yard hanging clothes
on the line.

"What you got 'Frisco Queen' for?"
he asked one of the officers. Then he
told of knowing the woman in San
Francisco and gave some information
regarding her career there. This was
at the time Mrs. Kersh left her hus-
band at Seattle and made a trip to San
Francisco before going to Nelson, B. C.
to live with Jesse P. Webb, who has
been sentenced to be hanged for the
murder of Johnson.

Gerbrick, the sailor train wrecker,
was picked up by the police on suspi-
cion because of remarks he made in an
unguarded moment. He pleaded guilty
to the train wrecking charge at La
Junta, Colo., on September 6. He was
one of the men who wrecked the Santa
Fe train at Fowler, Colo., in Octo-
ber, 1903, causing the death of the en-
gineer and the injury of a score of
passengers.

ABERDEEN, WASH., WILL
NOT BE REENUMERATED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 1.—The appeal of
the citizens of Aberdeen, Washington,
for a recount of the census of that city
will not be granted, it was announced
by Director of the Census Durand today.
Many cities, dissatisfied with the re-
sult of the official census, have re-
quested recounts. Director Durand said
that there is some special reason for
granting them these requests will be
denied.

Crippen Hearing Postponed.
London, Nov. 1.—The fate of Dr.
Hawley H. Crippen, convicted of the
murder of his wife, Belle Elmore Crip-
pen, will be definitely decided Novem-
ber 5 or 6, according to a decision given
by Justice Darling of the criminal court
of appeals today. The decision was
reached when attorneys for Crippen
pleaded in opposition of the hearing
of the motion for a new trial, which
was granted until that date. If a new
trial is denied, Crippen will be hanged
on the date originally set, November 8.

WILL INTERCEDE
FOR DREDGEMEN

Chamber of Commerce to Ask
Extension of Time for
Change of Machinery.

Petitions are being circulated in St.
Johns for a turntable for streetcar
service on the direct connection that
be made from the present loop to the
city dock. The estimated cost will be
less than \$10,000, and the originators
of the proposal are now getting the nec-
essary number of signatures to validate
a special election for the bond issue,
which would form a fund to carry out
the proposed work. The city has al-
ready received two offers to lease the
roadway provided a sidetrack is con-
structed.

A representative committee of citi-
zens of St. Johns, consisting of Dr. Mc-
Cheesey, E. W. Boy and Thomas H. H.
Coburn, have been appointed to confer
with the authorities of Lunnon with a
view to the joint establishment of a
ferry. It is proposed that the ferry-
boats should be of modern type and
should be equipped with fire fighting
apparatus. They would form an im-
portant adjunct to the present volun-
teer fire department, and would be a
source of protection to the valuable
property located along the waterfront.

The ladies of the Congregational
church of St. Johns are making ar-
rangements to serve a chicken pie din-
ner in the I. O. E. hall on election
day. It will be cooked and served en-
tirely by their own organization.

The question of the street railway
route is again being mooted in St.
Johns. Ever since the city turned over
the section of the Willamette boule-
vard lying between their boundaries to
the city of Portland the question has
been simmering as to whether the street
car company could not be induced to
lay tracks along the boulevard all the
way from St. Johns to Portland. The
county is willing to turn over a sec-
tion of the boulevard to St. Johns when
it is ready to take it over. The con-
struction of such a route would reduce
the time employed in the journey to
Portland considerably and would give
St. Johns a direct connection with
the city. Added to this it would provide
a scenic trip through one of the most
beautiful landscapes on the Pacific
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mittee is being formed to take up this
matter, and it is likely that a public
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timetable and keeping as far from Mr.
Smith as possible.

HITCHCOCK MAKES
GOOD WITH TAFT

President Considers Him Great
Money Saver; Taft Wants
Penny Postage.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 1.—Frank H. Hitch-
cock, postmaster general, will be a
fixture in the Taft cabinet. The presi-
dent is delighted with the work the
postmaster general has accomplished
and accredits him with having great
business ability. The postal deficit un-
der Hitchcock has been reduced \$1,000,-
000.

Taft intends to ask legislation intro-
ducing penny postage for letters.
"Any machine of office holders is
doomed to disintegration," said Hitch-
cock, discussing the postage office de-
partment today. "President Taft believes
that all local office holders should be
under the classified service and that
the department should be taken out of
politics."

A GENEROUS OFFER
To Whom It May Concern

There are hundreds of people in this
vicinity at this season of the year
who need a blood-making, body-build-
ing and strength-creating tonic.
It is to all such, which comprise
old people, delicate children, the weak,
run-down and convalescents, and all
those who suffer from chronic coughs
and colds, that we ask to come to our
store and get a bottle of Vinol, our
delicious cod liver and iron tonic
(without oil).

If it fails to build you up, create
strength and restore normal health,
we will cheerfully refund the money
paid for it. We take all the chances
—you take none. As a matter of
fact, we don't take much chance either,
because Vinol rarely disappoints us.
Come in and get a bottle on these
terms. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Drug-
gists, Portland, Oregon.

ST. JOHNS AFTER
NEW SERVICE

Wants Turntable to City Dock
and Boulevard Line to Port-
land; New Ferries.

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CITY OF ANGELS
HOLDS ITS OWN

Census Expert Finds No Evi-
dence of Attempt to Pad
the Returns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—There will be
no revision of the census returns for
Los Angeles, according to Hart Momen,
the census bureau expert who has been
investigating the Los Angeles count
since Saturday. Momen will complete
his work here tomorrow and will then
go to Tacoma to assist in the recount
of that city.

"So far as I can say now," said Momen
today, "Los Angeles has returned a
fair census. I have investigated fully
and have found no padding. My mission
here was merely to check the results
to insure against error."
It is expected that the figures for
this city will be announced from Wash-
ington before the end of the week.

EIGHTY IN LINE FOR
COEUR D'ALENE LANDS

Doer of Alene, Idaho, Nov. 1.—Eighty
people marched from Moxonhall hall to
the land office at 6 o'clock this
morning, to file on Coeur d'Alene
reservation lands. The first to file was
Edward N. Daring of Decatur, Ill., who
took a full quarter section.

Fillings were made at the rate of
about one every 15 minutes. This
rate will probably be increased some-
what as the business progresses. It was
estimated that the fillings of all those
in line will be completed tomorrow, by
which time those who went upon the
land after midnight last night to obtain
rights of preemption will begin to gra-
tulate and tender their fillings. There
has been no bad feeling engendered as yet,
although this may develop when con-
tests are instituted.

Pull Out a Hair

The Way to Tell Whether or
Not Your Hair Is Diseased

Even if you have a luxuriant head of
hair you may want to know whether
it is in a healthy condition or not. Ninety-
eight per cent of the people have a
hair tonic. You can make a test your-
self that will tell you whether your hair
is healthy or not. Pull a hair out of
your head; if the bulb at the end of the
root is in a healthy condition it will
be pink and fleshy. If it is diseased it
will be shriveled and dry. Requires
prompt treatment if its loss would be
avoided. If the bulb is pink and full,
the hair is healthy.

We want every one whose hair re-
quires treatment to try our Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic. We guarantee that it will
not cost anything if it does not give
satisfactory results. Rexall "93" Hair
Tonic is designed to overcome dandruff,
relieve scalp irritation, stimulate the
hair roots, tighten the hair already in
the head, grow hair and eradicate bald-
ness.

Out of 100 cases where it was given
a thorough, conscientious test, it grew
hair on 93 heads, which should be suf-
ficient proof that Rexall "93" Hair
Tonic contains extraordinary remedial
and hair-growing qualities. There is no
cause of our knowledge of this prepara-
tion and our sincere faith in its good-
ness that we want you to try it at our
risk.

TELL TALES OF
WOMEN IN COURT

Three Wives and One Husband
State Reasons for Asking
for Divorce.

Cruelty and desertion are the grounds
upon which four divorce suits are
based in the circuit court this morning.
Three wives and one husband are the
complainants in the cases.

Charging that he treated her in a
cruel and inhuman manner; that he re-
fused to let her care for her aged and
blind mother; that he treated her minor
son cruelly, and that he finally deserted
her on November 1, 1908, Arrelis M.
Cantwell is suing her husband, James
W. Cantwell, for a divorce. They were
married in Albany, Or., August 5, 1903.

Mrs. Cantwell asks that she be given
title to several lots valued at close to
\$5000. Her complaint states that she is
the real owner of the property.

Cruelty is the basis of the suit for
divorce being asked for by Mrs. Annie
G. Zelms from her husband, Charles A.
Zelms. They were married in San Fran-
cisco September 10, 1890, and had lived
together happily up till August 31, 1909.
On that day Zelms, whom the complaint
states is possessed of a violent temper,
struck and abused the complainant. On
October 15 he again beat her, striking
her over the eye and knocking her down.
Mrs. Zelms asks the custody of their
six children and \$25 a month alimony
to care for them. She also asks that
their home be set aside as a place for
her to care for them.

Gertrude Melvin, in her bill, says her
husband, George Melvin, deserted her.
They were married in Baker City, June
15, 1907, living together until October
23, 1909.

George T. Ferguson claims that his
wife, Helen T. Ferguson, deserted him
on September 16, 1909, and asks that
he be given a divorce. They were
married at San Francisco, June 16, 1900.

CITY CREAMATORY
IS NEARLY READY

Will Dispose of Garbage Next
Week; Private Collectors
Must Go.

The city garbage crematory will be
ready for use the first part of next
week. This was the announcement
made this morning by J. W. Smith,
manager of the Public Works Construc-
tion department which is building the
plant. He asked that the city be allowed
to start the incinerator Monday or
Tuesday. The plant will not be able
to run full capacity, but it will be able
to care for all the garbage that is now
handled by the old crematory.

It will take several days to complete
the plant, at the end of which time the
30-day test will be made to see that
the plant works properly.

Dr. G. B. Story, member of the health
board, brought up the question of munici-
pal collection of garbage. Mayor
Simon reported that Councilman Lombard
wrote him from California that he
would be home soon, and this question
will then be presented to the council
for final action. Councilman Lombard
is chairman of the committee on health
and police, and is a staunch supporter
of the movement to have Portland col-
lect and dispose of the garbage. This
matter is in the hands of the committee.
It is proposed the city make an approp-
riation of \$50,000 to purchase teams
and equipment to collect the garbage.
Private garbage collectors will then not
be allowed to drive their unsanitary
wagons over the streets.

GARMENT WORKERS
AND POLICE CLASH

Fight Occurs as Procession,
Headed by Women, Leaves
Union Headquarters.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Scores of women,
leading a mob of several hundred gar-
ment workers, marched from union
headquarters this afternoon, blowing
horns, shouting whistles and jeering at
the strikers. A riot ensued when the
police attempted to break up the pa-
rade and for several minutes strikers
and police mixed in fierce conflict.
Clubs were freely used. Women were
knocked down and trampled upon and
several were injured. A number of ar-
rests were made before the mob was
finally dispersed.

All day long the striking workmen
continued their activities and many
acts of a minor character occurred. On
the west side the workers repeatedly
gathered in knots, listening to excited
harangues and invariably disturbances
occurred when the police ordered them
to move on.

WOMAN FILES FIRST
AT STANDING ROCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lemmon, S. D., Nov. 1.—The Standing
Rock Cheyenne Indian reservation was
thrown open to location at midnight
last night. Mrs. Pearl Hanson of Sa-
lem, N. D., was the first to file when
the land office opened at 9 o'clock. A
long line of applicants waited their turn
at the filing window. Hundreds of
quarters are on the reservation.

PUBLIC HEALTH
REPORTED GOOD

Epidemic of Smallpox That
Threatened City Entirely
Stamped Out.

What threatened to be a smallpox
epidemic early in the month has been
entirely stamped out, Dr. C. H. Wheeler
reported this morning to the health
board that the two last patients in the
detention hospital were dismissed yester-
day. There were 20 cases during the
month, each being traced to one
man who brought the disease from As-
toria.

The first case of smallpox was dis-
covered October 10. The same day two
more patients were taken with the dis-
ease, and the three patients were placed
in the county pesthouse. Four men were
quarantined in their rooms the next
day, and 13 rooms in east side
lodging houses were vaccinated. Cases
developed for several days, until there
were 20 on record. The health depart-
ment vaccinated 80 persons in all.

The health officer further reported
this morning to the board 41 cases of
diphtheria had been attended, only one
death resulting. There were 37 cases
of tuberculosis reported, and 12 deaths.
Measles, chickenpox and scarlet fever
have been the lowest for several years.
Work of the school inspectors kept
these diseases down.

Medical examiners for schools ex-
amined 12,163 pupils. The greatest at-
tention needed is for defective teeth.
The Dental association has arranged to
hold free clinics in the city hall for
all children needing dental attention.
These clinics will begin about Novem-
ber 15.

Barth A. Evans, market inspector,
visited 367 places. The sanitary in-
spector inspected 351 places. Harry
Napier, superintendent of the garbage
crematory, reported that he had in-
cinerated 1400 tons of garbage during
October. This cost the city 21 cents a
ton.

VANCOUVER COUNCIL MET LAST
NIGHT; BOY COULD NOT AF-
FORD ATTORNEY'S AID.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 1.—A meeting
of the city council was held last night
to inquire into the alleged maltreatment
of 16-year-old Willie Daake by the Van-
couver police on the night of Septem-
ber 20, when the boy confessed under
third degree torture that he had robbed
the Presbyterian manse. Daake was
unable to procure the \$20 demanded for
attorney fees and therefore made no
defense at the meeting last night.

Mayor Kiggins called the meeting to
order and stated its purpose. Attorney
Kilwin suggested that as Daake was
not ready for trial, the case be post-
poned to Thursday night, November 3.
Daake be given written notice. The
suggestion met favor with the council
and the case was postponed to that
date.

Mayor Kiggins stated that the first
meeting held, and at which time the po-
lice were exonerated, was not a closed
meeting. Despite the every Attorney
part of the mayor, William Daake, Sr.,
and two newspaper men, applied for ad-
mittance and were turned away.

Being without funds with which to
employ an attorney to advise him,
Daake is in serious straits. He has
appealed to practically every Attorney
in the city and is unable to meet the
price demanded for legal services.

POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR CAN-
GRESS AND CHAMBERLAIN
DRAW BIG CROWD.

Eugene, Nov. 1.—A meeting that was
by far the largest of the campaign was
addressed here last night by Senator
Chamberlain and Robert G. Smith, the
Democratic candidate for congress. The
meeting was held at the opera house, was
crowded to capacity, and the enthusiasm
was very great. The attendance is es-
timated at three times that at the Bow-
erman meeting. The Register, an as-
sembly paper, admits in its issue this
morning that the meeting was the largest
held in Eugene in this campaign.

SALEM NOW HAS TWO
CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 1.—After much
jockeying on the part of candidates and
display of consternation on the part of
the business men, Salem, after all, will
have two candidates for mayor in the
city primaries to be held next Satur-
day, November 5. They are Louis
Lachmund, hop buyer and Democrat, and
present member of the city council, and
H. S. Gile, fruit packer and Republican.
Lachmund and Gile have absolutely
disputed the nomination for mayor. At-
torney C. L. McNary has been selected
to consider the office. The candi-
dates in the primaries for mayor are
of opposite political complexion, but