

INABILITY TO MARRY
COUSIN IS SAID TO BE
REASON FOR MURDER

Frank Simmons Said to Have
Made Threats Should Girl
Go Home or Wed Another.

That he could not marry his cousin
is considered the cause that prompted
Frank Simmons to kill his mother, the
cousin and himself yesterday noon in
the five-room cottage at 111 Cook avenue.
A pistol was the instrument with
which the young man dealt out death,
leaving a 19-year-old girl motherless
and an aged husband without a com-
panion.

From the best information obtained
by Deputy Coroner Dunning and Detectives
Tichenor and Howell, Simmons was
in love with Agnes Ravineau, the cou-
sin visiting from Vancouver, B. C. Neigh-
bors tell of remarks made by the young
man, in which he expressed the inten-
tion of desperate means to prevent the
girl from marrying home or being the
wife of another man. The little 19-year-
old half-sister relates incidents that
show Simmons worried over the fact
that he could not marry Agnes. Other
information shows the mother opposed
the match, because the law would not
permit it.

These circumstances are taken to
mean that the question of marriage
came up between the young man, the
cousin and Mrs. Mary Birnie yesterday
afternoon. In this discussion
indications lead to the conclusion that
the young man secured his big army
revolver, at the sight of which the
mother fled to the pantry and the
cousin to the kitchen. Simmons is be-
lieved to have pursued both, shot them
down, then retired to a bedroom off
the kitchen and shot himself.

Another version is that the mother
fled to the pantry and closed the door,
while the cousin ran to the rest of the
kitchen, where she was trying to
get out, but was shot before she could
open the door. After shooting the
cousin, she held this theory say, the
young man went to the rest of the
pantry door, one killing his mother, the
other missing her. After killing the
cousin, he then opened the pantry door,
saw his mother dead on the floor, then
went to the bedroom and killed himself.

The pistol was found on the floor;
five shots had been fired.

There will be no inquest. The girl's
father arrived this morning to take
charge of the body.

BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE; HUSBAND WINS



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Mrs. Coe, her voice expressing more
emotion than at any other time during
the ordeal of the trial. "Because if they
had been against their father they
would not have ever been forgiven.
There is more than the money question
involved. Many things have been kept
from the children and others."
Mrs. Coe denied as "absolutely false"
that she plotted to have her husband
confined in an asylum. She said she
had only gone so far as to consult
alienists after he had exhibited a change
of nature in his relations with her,
becoming nervous and suspicious of her
every action.

"I have been called money mad un-
til I have become threadbare and worn,"
she said.

Family's Financial Affairs.
In not acceding to her husband's
wishes to sell the home at Twenty-third
and Lovejoy streets she thought she had
acted for the best interests of the fam-
ily.

"If I had sold the house," she added,
"it would have been sunk in the eastern
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"A woman of my type has to work out
her own destiny."
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"She claimed," continued the husband,
"that she could control the politics of
the state. She could control Mrs. Dun-
way, who controlled the older women,
and she, herself, could control the
younger women and between them she
could direct the politics of the state."
Through the College Equal Suffrage
league she could get the Progressive
Business Men's club. The Progressive
Business Men's club controlled the poli-
cies of the Portland Commercial club,
which ran the city of Portland. She
had already selected her candidate for
governor.

Speaking of the club directed by his
wife, Dr. Coe said: "She has two clubs.
One of them is called the Council of
Women Voters or some name like that."
Both Earl and Wayne, his 19-year-old
brother, said that they had voluntarily
gone with their father.

Wayne testified that his mother had
often threatened to get a divorce and
break up the family. He said: "She
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up a family was like breaking a twig."
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LIVESTOCK SHOW AT
YARDS ENDS TODAY
AND BREEDERS LEAVE

Children's Day Adds Interest
to Exhibition Which Is Best
Held in City.

"Getaway day" at the Pacific Inter-
national Livestock exposition at North
Portland made busy times at North
Portland today, with owners of fancy
horses, cattle, sheep and pigs. Besides
this, it was children's day also and the
grounds were swarming with youngsters
and their teachers, all curious and asking
intricate questions about the nurture
of growing stock.

The crowds at the closing day of the
show were somewhat smaller than on
previous days, but there still was plenty
of interest. A sale of Jersey cattle was
the final number on the program, but it
was found that exhibitors of the best
stock did not have anything to sell,
preferring to keep their cows and bulls
for their own herds. However, a good
many animals a shade below the "per-
fect" degree were sold.

Stockmen at the show today were
still discussing the features of last
night's banquet at the Commercial club,
where hundreds of breeders and show
officials found palatial and intellectual
delight. C. M. Plummer, general man-
ager of the livestock show, was toast-
master, and so soon as the exhibitors
were stowed, turned the gathering over
to the Oregon Purebred Livestock asso-
ciation and C. L. Hawley of McCoy, its
president, proceeded with the semi-an-
nual business meeting.

Addresses were delivered by Mayor
Jack Spawm of North Yakima, Joe P.
Adams of Denver, C. C. Colt of Portland,
David Monroe of Spokane, Bill Hanley
of Harney county, Leslie Boutley of Hood
River, E. L. Thompson and Tom Rich-
ardson of Portland, Mrs. E. F. S. Sher-
herd, W. K. Newell and Addison Bennett.

One of the features of yesterday's
selling at the stock show was the price
of \$85 brought by Sir Bossie Home-
stead Sunnyside, a Holstein Friesian
bull. This animal was purchased by the
Hollywood farm of Seattle. The day's
sales totaled something more than
\$14,000.

**MOTORCYCLIST HURT
IN AUTO COLLISION**

W. A. Craig, whose residence is on
East Oak street, is unconscious and
probably seriously injured at the St.
Vincent's hospital as the result of a
collision with an automobile this morn-
ing while riding a motorcycle. The ac-
cident happened at the intersection of
East Eighth and Beach streets when
Craig, riding his motorcycle, ran into
an auto driven by a man named Shea.
He was carried unconscious into the
office of Dr. W. V. Spencer at 771 East
Eighth street, where he was taken to
St. Vincent's in a Red Cross ambulance.

**WOMEN HOOT MEN AT
BIG MASS MEETING**

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Reinstatement of
Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent
of Chicago's public schools was de-
manded by Mrs. Harrison today in
resolutions adopted at a meeting of
7000 club women in the Auditorium.

Following her reinstatement, it was
further demanded that Governor Dunne
call a special session of the legislature
to make members of the school board
elective officers instead of appointees
of the mayor, as at present.

Jane Addams and other speakers, de-
nounced Mrs. Young's enforced retire-
ment at the work of "little politicians."
Several men who tried to defend the
school board were jeered down.

"If women," said L. E. Hamburg,
starting to make a speech, "were edu-
cated enough to go to the polls—"
That was as far as he got before he
was booed from the Auditorium.

Mayor Harrison has accepted the res-
ignation of five school board members
said to have voted against reappointing
Mrs. Ella Flagg Young superintendent
of Chicago's public schools.

**WASHINGTON "PREXY"
ASKED TO RESIGN**

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—Thomas F.
Kane, president of the University of
Washington, and recently elected presi-
dent of the National Organization of Un-
iversity Presidents, will sever his con-
nections with the Washington institu-
tion on January first. His resignation
was demanded by the board of regents
of the university. The action is the
culmination of a series of controver-
sies between President Kane and the
regent body which have prevailed
for the past two or three years.

Sailor Fatally Stabbed.
San Francisco, Dec. 13.—H. Armburg,
a sailor, was stabbed to death here
early today in a street fight with Henry
Barkhaute, a marlinist. Barkhaute,
the police say, admitted that he did
the stabbing but claimed that he acted
in self defense after Armburg had knocked
him down twice.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Saturday, December 13th
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VON KLEIN FACES
NEW INDICTMENT

Accused Breaks Down for the
First Time Since His
Incarceration.

E. E. C. Von Klein, charged with poly-
gamy, broke down this morning for the
first time since his incarceration in the
county jail last June when a new in-
dictment was returned against him and
he was arraigned before Circuit Judge
Coke. His father's death yesterday in
Chicago and what he says are false
statements that his troubles brought
about his father's death have taken the
smile from his face. The new indictment
was brought on the same alleged facts
as the one returned last June charging
him with living in polygamy with Ethel
Newcom, his wife, who was married to
Louis H. Ilstrup, Von Klein.

Attorney Wilson T. Hume objected to
the new indictment because the only
witness before the grand jury was J.
F. Wood, stenographer in Circuit Judge
Morrow's court who took down the evi-
dence in the two trials of Von Klein on
the charges of polygamy. Hume argued that
Wood was not a competent witness as
he knew nothing of the alleged crime of
his own knowledge but only from
hearsay and the testimony given at the
former trials.

Judge Coke ruled that the indictment
should stand and that Von Klein should
be tried next Monday morning. Judge
Coke is sitting for Judge Morrow and
will hear the case. The question as to
the trial of the old and new indictments
at the same time will be ruled upon
Monday.

Von Klein said that he learned of the
death of his father, Dr. Carl Von Klein,
as quickly as a telegram could reach
him yesterday. He said that the death
was due to gangrene, caused by an in-
jury received when Dr. Von Klein
stumbled and hurt his foot.

"My father was 75 years old," said
Von Klein. "He was a physician and
had been in several armies in Europe and
had many decorations received from
various governments."

FERRY WEBSTER TIES UP.
The ferry Webster will be tied up
all day tomorrow for repairs. The regu-
lar schedule will be taken up again
Monday morning.

Bankruptcy Petition.
A petition in bankruptcy was filed
yesterday with the federal court by
attorneys for the Oregon Dental Supply
company, a corporation with offices at
818 DeSmet building. The scheduled
indebtedness is \$11,916.32, with assets
totaling \$21,318.36. Joseph Hickey is
president of the company.

**FALLING EARTH KILLS
MINER AT HIGHLAND**

Baker, Or., Dec. 13.—A. P. Prose, a
miner at the Highland mine, was in-
stantly killed by a cave-in. Joshua
Boyd, working with him, narrowly es-
caped death. The men were engaged in
timbering a stop, when the earth gave
way, the victim being buried under tons
of rock. The entire mine force cleared
the debris away in a short time, but
Prose was dead when they rescued him.
This was the second tragic death at the
mine in a short time, Morris Dehben
having been shot and killed by William
Jurovich a few weeks ago.

**ACQUITTED ON CHARGE
BROUGHT BY AD CLUB**

I. Holsman was acquitted this morn-
ing by Municipal Judge Stevenson of
the charge of using deceptive adver-
tising matter. The case was prosecuted
by the Ad club.

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COMMUNITY HOUSE
WILL OPEN TONIGHT

City Officials to Attend Exer-
cises in Recreation Building
at Peninsula.

The new community house and recrea-
tion building at Peninsula park will be
formally opened to the public beginning
at 8 o'clock tonight. Mayor Albee and
the commissioners are to be present,
while the dedicatory address on the part
of the city will be made by W. L. Brew-
ster, commissioner of public affairs.
The response for the Peninsula district
will be made by J. H. Nolta.

A musical program and gymnastic
exhibition will be given after the ad-
dresses. The music will be furnished
by Webber's Juvenile orchestra under
the direction of Miss E. Carvell. Led
by Miss Madge Cramer of the Felling
school and Miss Kell of the Couch
school, pupils from the two institutions,
will repeat the dances given at the
Harvest Festival.

The program follows:
Webber's Juvenile orchestra.
Danish Danes of Greeting, Kinder
Polka, Peninsula park girls.
Bleking Shoemaker's Dance, Peninsula
park boys.
Vocal solo, Miss Carvell.
Webber's Juvenile orchestra.
Pyramids, Peninsula park boys.
Ostende, Couch school girls.
Webber's Juvenile orchestra.
Tarentella Dance, Peninsula park
girls.

The last number of the "Pyramids"
by the Peninsula boys.
The Richmond girls will appear in the
"Finnish Reel" and the Bleking dance,
a double number.

The reception committee for tonight's
dedication includes: H. S. Hald, chair-
man; Mrs. C. F. Nichols, Mrs. Mary V.
Madigan, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J.
C. Otte, Mrs. W. J. Cook, Mrs. J. H.
Nolta, Mrs. H. Maguire, Dr. I. N. Pal-
mer, A. A. Campbell, E. H. Whitney, L.
H. Wells and others.

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COMMISSION COMPANY
ASKS PERMIT FOR SPUR

At a hearing held before State Rail-
road Commissioner Clyde B. Atchison
this morning, the Pearson-Page com-
pany made application for a permit to
run a spur track across East Alder
street at East First. The company will
use the spur for its new warehouse at
that location. City Commissioner Robert
G. Dieck appeared for the city and
Attorney Ben C. Davis for the petition-
er.

While actual granting of franchises
for use of the city streets is vested in
the city council the state commission
has a veto power on all grade crossings,
and its consent must be secured. The
commissioner will make its decision
known in a short time, reserving the
right to revoke the permit, however, if
the grade is changed at any time.

**THREE IN AIRSHIP
TRAVEL MILE A MINUTE**

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 13.—Flying 24
miles in 24 minutes, Glenn Martin, the
aviator, arrived here shortly before noon
today from Pomona. He carried a
mechanician as a passenger.

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Will be paid for the arrest or informa-
tions as to the whereabouts of Toy Youke
and Wong Wah, who left Portland, Ore-
gon, Nov. 27, at 6 a. m. Toy Youke
(woman) is 33 years old, 110 pounds,
5 feet 3 inches, right leg lame, limps
and walks slow. Wong Wah is 6 feet
10 inches, has scars on each side of
mouth, when last seen had blue suit and
soft black hat, weighs 180 pounds, large
lips, upper teeth show, 25 years old, last
heard of in Spokane with woman, headed
supposedly for Hope, Idaho, where he
has an uncle. Toy Youke (woman) em-
bedded \$2700 from firm of Foo Wing &
& Co. Notify Foo Wing Co., 82 N. 4th
street.