

PASSING OF MRS. EDWARD LAMPORT

Old Time Resident of Salem Goes To Her Rest After A Brief Illness

Mrs. Edward S. Lamport, a resident of Salem for the last 40 years, died Wednesday evening following a brief illness. She was the widow of the late Edward S. Lamport, pioneer Salem merchant.

HICKMAN JURY FIXES FATE TODAY, BELIEF

The automobile disclosed a pile of \$20 bills which they assumed was what remained of the \$1500 ransom money, a sawed off shotgun and an automatic pistol, both loaded. Two other pistols were found in Hickman's bag.

Weapons Displayed

While the officer was testifying, the weapons themselves were before him, produced by the state as part of its exhibits. After the fashion of the man accustomed to handling guns, Gurdane carefully "broke" each weapon to see that it was not loaded before examining it for identification.

Attorney Walsh Felt That Display of Guns in Courtroom Was Prejudicial to Interests of the Motionless Youth at His Back

Attorney Walsh felt that the display of guns in the courtroom was prejudicial to the interests of the motionless youth at his back and voiced his belief in vigorous objections. Quickly it was overruled however, and the words of the objection thus were ordered stricken from the record.

Currency Identified

The witness identified the stack of \$20 bills with their tell-tale serial numbers and testified that there was \$1100 all told. A moment later he identified the two packs about which his fellow juror was uncertain.

Twenty Shotgun Shells and Several Boxes of Cartridges Were Also Identified by Lieutenant as Having Been Found in Hickman's Bag

Twenty shotgun shells and several boxes of cartridges were also identified by Lieutenant as having been found in Hickman's bag.

Girl's Death Related

A few moments later jurors and spectators, all of whom had listened

ARE YOU a "TOXIC"



Where Has My Youth Gone?

Face haggard and worn. Body always tired—too tired even to rest. That is the plight of many men and women today—aging long before their time because of a poisoned condition. The abnormal habits of modern life put too great a strain upon our vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becoming "lumpy" or sluggish, fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. Then a toxic or poisoned condition of the whole system that affects heart, blood pressure and blood vessels. The liver occasionally needs a little help and there's nothing better for this, as doctors agree, than ox gall. Ox gall is a remarkable natural stimulant for the human liver, promoting its normal active functioning. Dioxol tablets are genuine ox gall in dainty and tasteless form, each tablet representing 10 drops of pure ox gall. To be sure of getting the genuine ox gall, be sure of getting Dioxol. They cost less than 2c each at good druggists, and a few make a wonderful difference.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Columns of The Statesman, February 10, 1903)

Two postal clerks have resigned because the pay here is too poor.

Vienna—It is asserted here that Bulgaria threatens to invade Turkey in the event of an insurrection in Macedonia.

Eugene—Elliot Lyons, slayer of Sheriff Withers, has been captured.

The steamer Elmore, running between Portland and Dayton, sank in the Yamhill river yesterday in 12 feet of water, she struck a sunken snag.

In tense stillness to the tale of the officers, were sitting with Sanchez Torres County Attorney, Dr. A. P. Wagner took the stand. Before the witness-hated the coroner's office, declared that Marian Parker died a violent and homicidal death; described the condition of the body when it came to him, and identified photographs of the broken fragments as correctly representing the body as he first viewed it.

Quietly and with a distinct gentleness, Keys called to the stand Perry M. Parker, father of Marian. And Parker looked into the face of the shrinking youth who confessed the crime which stirred the nation.

Hickman apparently was not prepared to meet that gaze. He kept his eyes averted from the other's face. His slight body hunched perceptibly downward and he finely cut head appeared to droop.

Glance Pierces Killer

Parker, stern of countenance looked intently at the figure in the prisoner's chair from whom he state is demanding death in retribution of his confessed crime.

Between Hickman and the father lay the four guns on the counsel table, over to his left sat eight men and four women who as juror will decide his fate; ahead and to his right was the kindly faced but stern jurist called from an outpost county of California to hear the case—it was the dramatic peak of a dramatic trial.

In the hush that followed, Parker was called upon to answer a few questions. He identified the ransom letters and telegrams; the \$20 bills he paid Hickman at revolver's point for the torso of his murdered child; and looking intently at the youth before him said: "He is the man who took the money."

The state's case had been completed and it rested.

Recess Allowed

With only arguments and instructions left, court was adjourned after little more than an hour's session until afternoon.

Judge Yrabuco had ruled the out three hours each would be allowed for defense and prosecution and when Murray rose to present his opening argument he came suddenly to the point.

Let the jurors should digress from the issue at hand, he told them that there was but a single thing for them to decide—whether Hickman was sane at the time he committed the crimes confessed.

Then employing sarcasm and vigorous oratory, he pointed on the witness' contention that the killing was motivated by "divine guidance."

"If this defendant was directed by divine guidance," he argued

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and believed he was doing a great good for humanity as his defense claims, why did he write Parker, the victim's father, 'not to tell the police'?

Why did he ask sarcastically, 'Why all this publicity if he believed providence guided him why didn't he want himself acclaimed?'

Cleverness Recalled

The prosecutor dealt long on the visit of police to Hickman's apartment following the crime and of the youth's attitude there. He asked the jurors to consider the significance of Hickman's expressed hope that "they catch the fiend who committed this crime."

"Were those the words of a man who did not know the meaning of crime? who did not know right from wrong?" he challenged.

Murray called attention to the fact that Hickman had been "wise enough" to use a fictitious name at a San Francisco hotel on his flight northward; of his rush from that city when he saw his name in the newspapers; and of his picking up two boys to ride with him so that he would not be seen riding "solo"—the term he used, Murray said, in bragging of his lone-hand crime.

"Why did he not mention 'divine guidance' in his murder confession?" questioned Murray. "Because the criminal's 'truly of self-preservation was manifesting itself."

Plea in Writing Cited

Hickman's written plea for his life, entered as evidence by the defense, was pointed out by the prosecutor as another evidence of the normal instinct of self-preservation.

"He asked," shouted Murray,

through the courtroom. Repeatedly he prefaced his remarks with "What I feel in my heart—"

Insanity Said Obvious

He pleaded that the first act of Hickman's alleged insanity was the taking from school of the Parker girl to "do the most dastardly thing that ever human hand has done in history."

"Such conduct is so incomprehensible," he argued, "that no unbiased mind could say it was the act of a normal mind."

Walsh, declaring he himself was "as outraged by this crime as are you or the other citizens of this community," said "I don't see how in the name of a living God you can see this thing other than I do."

He said the much-manifested instinct of self-preservation was entirely "dead" in this boy from the time he strangled the child to death for a "pittance of \$1500."

This, he said, was made certain by the carrying of the body through the streets in an automobile.

Brands Defense As Sham

In a thundering finale, Murray shouted: "To me this defense is a sham; there isn't a place in it that will hold a drop of water. It is up to you to let the mothers of America know that their little children can trust America and her laws to protect their children from such wanton criminals."

Walsh began his arguments slowly. "It is for a mad man that I am here," he said; "and because of the circumstances that surround this mad man."

Rising to heights of oratory not surpassed during the trial, the youthful barrister from Kansas City, Mo., invoked the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill" in his plea.

Striding up and down before the jury box, Walsh's voice rang

through the streets in an automobile.

into the province of medical men and evaded the technical terms.

After attempting further to support the "divine guidance" theory of the defense, and touching on other testimony during the trial, Walsh stepped close to the jury

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