UNION REVIVAL BY DR. E. J. BULGIN

MEDFORD, IN MAY

The stand of the extra thirty minutes so that the stand at thirty minutes so that the state could read fifty-six letters for across from El Paso and remained three days and then went to written to the defendant by Colonel Hannon and which it desires to read into the record.

Third did not when she left Oklahoma she war not fleeling from a crime she had committed, but left because Mr. In mediately upon recess, Mrs. Hamon, the widow, joined Attorney.

By a change of dates in his meeting in the letters.

They are all old letters, the widow said, after having read a half leading union evangelists. Dr. E. J. Bulgin and party. They have recently closed a great meeting in Roseburg and are now in a second meeting at Walla Walla, Washington. They go leading union evangelists, Dr. E. J. dozen or so. They with the Bulgin and party. They have recently closed a great meeting in Roseburg and are now in a second meeting at was infatuated with her. There are now in a second meeting at Clara said the stand at noon Walla Walla, Washington. They go from Walla Walla to Klamath Falls and then to Medford in the month of May. Gn Friday evening of last week the Ministerial association with a representative body of laymen from the different churches met in the library different churches met in the library and again to the Manner of telegrams, letters are setting and the said she said when the Manner from the different churches met in the library and again to the Manner of telegrams, letters and again the said when her under the manner of Clara said ketch told her. But that the said again when her under the manner of th and then to Medford in the month of Many Co. Friday evening of last week the Ministerial association with a representative body of laymen from the different churches met in the library and arter reading of telegrams, letters from business men including the chamber of the name of Hamon, she said to her the decided to return to Ardber of commerce president and mayor of Roseburg it was decided unanimously to accept the offer made Medicously the many that the mo date left which was May. Though the time was not the best month in the year yet all felt that the opportunity of securing a man of such ability "Mr. Hamon gave me the money of securing a man of such ability "Mr. Hamon gave me the money of securing a man of such ability "Mr. Hamon gave me the money of securing a man of such ability "Mr. Hamon gave me the money of securing the securing a man of such ability "Mr. Hamon gave me the money of securing the securing the party for the open content of the post of which was the party for the open content of the post of which was May. Though the post of which was May the post of which was May the post of which will be pos balance the inopportune time and told me to buy it."
If the dependence of the inopportune time and told me to buy it."
If the day Mr. Hamon was defent with a great leader such that after the pistol was fired—what Bulgin and party that great took place, what did you say to Mr. Hamon, if anything relative to the would balance the inopportune time. Medford churches are united and it is believed that with a great leader such good will come from a united effort such as this meeting will be. Dr. Bulgin is credited with being a greater them. Medford's churches are preparthem. Medfor's churches are preparing for the greatest campaign ever launched in the Rogue River valley.

she curved her fingers to illustrate breaking down at this point and crying. He left the room, she said.

GIRL BARES SECRETS OF LIFE

(Continued From Page One).

McLean," she replied, continuing:
"I am getting to that. He said
'you have been riding with somebody
haven't you?; and I said 'no, you
know I haven't.' I knew that he
knew I hadn't. He was crazy drunk.
When he didn't find his gold knite,
he saw a knife over on the dresser
he had given me a long time ago, an he saw a knife over on the dresser he had given me a long time ago, an old knife of his just to sharpen pencils and use around the room and i had it sharpened. It was very, very sharp. He reached for that knife, and said 'I would just as soon rilt your throat as draw on this eigat.' Anyway when he reached for that knife, I knew the time had cone, I unconsciously or consciously, or somichow reached back and in my knife, I knew the time had come, I unconsciously or consciously, or somehow reached back and in my took place there. Was his statement purse on the window sill got my little gun. I asked him to stand back and gun. I asked him to stand back and "No, I can't remember all of his the same in the main?"

gun, with the platel, when you got hold of it, what did you do with it?" McLean asked.
"What did I do, what would anyone

With the did it do, what would anyone do with it if they thought their life was in danger?" she replied.

She Draws Her Gun.

"Never mind that, what did you do with it?" her counsel asked.

"I held it on him," she went on.

"He did back away sort of behind a chair and put his hand on the back of the chair. He did not raise his hands. I didn't ask him to. I passed him too. He backed around to the door behind our rooms and then I went to the door to get out. Holding my hand like this (indicating) to back up to the door to get out. Holding my hand like this (indicating) to back up to the door to lock it, had locked it when Bill went out. I could not see him for he was a little back if the cenner of the bath room, so when I unlocked the door I had to let him get out of my right.

"The Gun Goes Off.

"And understand when I unlocked the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and miscal the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and miscal the chair to strike me. I could see from the said me. I would not see shin for he was a little back if the cenner of the bath room, so when I unlocked the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and miscal the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and miscal the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and miscal the chair to strike me. I could see from the disk of the shell through the said Mr. Hamon told her she should leave town to save geandal.

turned off the light and raised the chair to strike me. I could see from the tight of the hall through the transom. He struck me with that chair and the gun went off."

The defendant left the stand and walked before the jury box to illustrate her version of it.

"And I was unlocking the door like this and holding the gun on Mr. Hamon, but he was just out of my sight for a minute and he got around the corner and the chair came down on me and it knocked the gun out on the floor like that and it went off as if fell, or I pulled the trigger, or something as he hit me. I don't know, The gun went off.

"I had the pistol in my band when."

Court recessed at noon until 2 p. n., with the young woman still on the stand. Defense counsel request-

light in the room?; queried her coun set. Clara replied:

Clara replied:

"He said 'Clara, you hit me; or it me' something like that, I don't the said 'Clara, you hit me; or it me' something like that, I don't the said 'Clara, you hit me; or it me' something like that, I don't the said 'Clara, you hit me; or it me' something like that, I don't the me' something l prominent leaders in Roseburg's civic the doctor, he said 'yes, I am hit, affairs say that Dr. Bulgin's meeting there has done Roseburg more good self. He raised his vest to show me than anything that has ever come to them. Medford's churches are prepar-

> Call It Accident.
> "I will say it was an accident; if anyone asks you about this tell them it is all right, I will make the expla

> nations." she quoted him.
> She said after the shooting she changed clothing, which she said had been torn badly in the fight, went out and put away her motor car and re turned to her room where she sp

> turned to her room when the night.
> "Now, the next morning, where did you go—what was the first place you went to the next morning?" Mr. Mc-Lean asked.
> "I went to the hospital to see Mr

> Hamon," she replied. "He had asked the nurse to call me,"

the nurse to call me."
She said she remained at the hospital only a few minutes and then went to Mr. Ketch's office.
"Now, you heard Mr. Ketch's statement on the witness stand as to what

pass."

"No. I can't remember hit of the statement, but I know much of it with the pistol, when you got was incorrect," she replied.

Ketch, former business manager

for Hamon and now administrator of the estate, testified he gave Clara

"I had the pistol in my band when She said she was acting on instruc-Mr. Hannen hit me with the chair tions of Mr. Ketch. and it went off. I didn't mean to She said Everett Saliis was her

shoot him," she continued, closing chauffeur from Dallas, as he testiher story and getting back to a quertion and answer basis.

Love Lefters Read.

Court recessed at noon until 2 p.
Texas, where she bought a railroad
in, with the young woman still on

She said she went to Junrez, Mex-

ico, across from El Paso and re-mained three days and then went to Chihuahua City. Clara said when she left Oklahoma she war not fleeing from a crime she

morning. he said she never had gotten any noney except \$125 from her oil and money except \$125 from her oil and motion picture properties, owned jointly with, respectively, the Hamon estate and Ketch. "He certainly was not," Clara re-plied when asked if Hamon was shot

while lying on a bed.
"I certainly did not," she replied
when asked if she had placed her
hand on Hamon's head and fired the shot which killed him.

On cross-examination she said she was 29 yars old and next October would be 20 and "had been living would be as and "had been living with Mr. Hamon eight or nine yearn." "No sir, not when I began living with him," Clara said, when asked if she was 17 when that arrangement began.

She said she began working for Mr Hamon in 1913 and worked at least two years. She said she frequently went to Kansas City to meet Mr. Hamon while she was attending a scho at Lexington, Mo., but that he did not come to Lexington. She said he would meet her at Fort Worth.

Not Jealous.

"No sir, I was not," Clara said when asked if she was jealous of Mrs. Jake Hamon. She had admitted she knew Hamon was married and the father of two children.

Attorney General Freeling read a letter introduced yesterday in which said, "I will stop it one way or an-other." She explained that meant she was ready to quit Hamon at any tim and permit him to return to his fam

"Well, I expect I was, but I don't recall why at this time," she ans-wered when asked if she had been lealous of any other woman, except Mrs. Hamon. "Is it the Enid matter or Mrs. H.

which keeps me away?" Clara said she meant was it a trial, at Enid, Hamon was in, or was it Mr. Hamon's wife,
"He did always," Clara said when
Attorney General Freeling asked if

Hamon had promised to marry her.
"Were there any children born of this relation?" Attorney General Freeling asked. "No," Clara replied.

Uproar in Court Room

ARDMORE, Okla., Mar. 15.—The trial of Clara Smith Hamon charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, was thrown into an uproar this morn when spectators started ing when spectators started wild She said Clara came to El Paso handelapping and the defendant broke Thanksgiving day, 1920 and that her wild into tears and was led from the court-daughter's breast was bruised and room with tears streaming from her that she complained of pains in her

The outbreak of applause and Mrs. Smith said Clara's right hand Clara's breakdown came after W. P. McLean, of defense counsel, replied most twisted off the right wrist. heatedly to H. H. Brown, special prosecutor, who told the court: "Well, we mon at a hospital ware willing for the jury to know how mudergoing treatment.

they took it, the old woman and all." Clara and her mother and sister ing from her eyes

In the furors created an attempt was to do with Colonel Hamon, made to clear the court room but remain

Court adjourned for an hour from 10 to 11 a. m. after the attorneys had made explanation of their remarks which had created the furore.

"That Old Woman" Mr. McLean prior to Mr. Brown's re-daughter and asked mark had said that he wanted the jury

e know how the entire Smith family the association of Clara with Colonel Hamon "That old woman, as he calls her vill be on the witness stand and can estify, and she is in my judgment as

good a woman as any that has giver birth to any lawyer in this case." The court ordered the room cleared ifter the applause ceased but the spec tators were reluctant to move. After efforts of deputy sheriffs and bailiffs

o remove them, the court reversed it elf, but gave a lecture on court roon Clara Hamon could not compose her

elf sufficiently to return to the court oom and a one hour recess was or

Leave Mother Alone

"I don't care what they do with me, she said, as she wept, "but they mus-let my poor old mother alone."

After the outbreak had subsided Buc fallew, a deputy sheriff, took the grown son of one of the attorneys conected with the prosecution from the ourtroom and searched him for firerms but found none.

Mrs. V. B. Walling, sister of the de andant, had just left the witness stand when the remarks of the counsel preinitated the outbreak of applause Mrs. Walling testified that Chara!

"Well, I knew him, yes sir, but wasn't very well acquainted with him I only saw him a very few times," she replied.

Clara Was Bruised

"Did you know of the improper relations existing between him and your sister?" McLean asked. "Not for several years after they be

gan," she said.
"Clara's throat was bruised very much and finger prints were deeply impressed," the witness testified, in relating that Clara went to her home

in Wilson, Okia., on the morning after the shooting. "A bruise was on her chest and head and she complained of pains in her hands and arms."

"Your husband worked for him, didn't he?" she was asked, "He did, but he doesn't now," Mrs

Walling replied. "Knowing all of these facts, all of the relations which existed between your sister and Mr. Hamon, you let your husband work for him and lived

in his house?" Mr. Brown asked. "It wasn't his house," she said. "It was on the lease."
"Well, he controlled it, managed it

is that right?" counsel asked. Yes sir," Mrs. Walling replied, "And, knowing those facts, you con inued to live there and work fo

him?" the attorney asked. Yes sir, we did. We were friendly and he treated us nicely," the witness replied.

"Do you remember your father com ing up here to kill Jake Hamon and about the sheriff disarming him?"

"Yes sir," Mrs. Walling replied. The state objected and was sustain-

"We want to take an exception on the last ruling of the court," Mr. Mc-Lean said. "The prosecuting attorney brought out from this young woman that they all knew about the associathat they all knew about the association of Jake Hamon and the defendant. Now that applies to the father. We disposition for the state of p think the action of the father is adaptormal cells or cancer. missable by reason of the fact that they brought out the fact that they all

Mr. Brown rose and injected the re-

"Well, we are willing for the jury to now how they took it, the old woman nd all," which led to the outbreak. know how they took it, the old woman and all," which led to the outbreak. C. S. Sytes took the stand early in

the day. mounting new tires on Clara's motor the case for the defense.

The witness was asked if he had position

Whyllis Walling, 14 year old niece of dishing a chair. the defendant took the witness stand as the first witness when court reconvened after the recess following the attorneys' clash. She said her tunt was at the Walling home Monday, November 22, after Hamon was shot the night before, and that the defendant bore bruises on her throat and her right hand was bruised

Mother Takes Stand

The defendant's mother, Mrs. J. L. Smith of El Paso, Texas, took the witness stand. She testified Clara is her third child and is 29 years old.

Tears stood in Clara's eyes as mother answered questions. Smith's voice quivered at first, but she spoke in a good voice.

body.

She said she had met Colonel Ha non at a hospital where Clara was

Wanted to Marry Her

Mrs. Smith said on one occasion broke into tears and Clara was led about six years ago Mrs. Jake L. Haon came to her door and asked her not to let Clara have anything more

She said she heard of no other relaseveral minutes after the order not a tions between Colonel Hamon and her core of persons had departed. Some daughter, except employer and stenogeffort was made to exclude the press rapher on other occasions than that on but the bench ruled the press might which Mrs. Hamon came to the Smith home, which then was in Lawton, Okla

Mrs. Smith said that when Mrs. Jake Hamon came to see her, she had told Mrs. Hamon that Colonel Hamon was lawyer and much older than her daughter and asked Mrs. Hamon to

"I love Clara and I can't give her I expect to marry her some day. Mrs. Smith quoted Colonel Hamon as baving said on one occasion. He said he intended to get a separation and marry Clara, Mrs. Smith testified. "I got down on my knees and pray

Mrs. Smith said, "when I heard about their relations," Mrs. Smith's voice trembled and Clara wiped tears from her eyes.

Defense Outlined

ARDMORE, Okla., Mar. 15.—Clara Hamon today was to go on the witness stand to defend herself against the charge of murder for the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil and railroad millionaire.

Her counsel amounced that after a few other witnesses had been sum moned the defendant would tell her

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At a meeting of the local Osteo athic society Sunday night, at Ash land, Dr. W. Curtis Bigham of Los Angeles, Cal., dean of the post graduate department of the College of Os teopathic Physicians and Surgeons, declared that the cure of cancer was going to be in its prevention, and not in its treatment after it has once de-

veloped.

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Statistics of the United States gov-ernment show that one lady in twelve and one man in thirteen develop can-cer. The statistics of the Osteopathi-profession show a much less percent

He testified to aiding in story to the jury as the summing up of

Counsel previously had declared th defense would be that the shot which noticed any brusses on her face or killed the oil man was fired while he hands and Sytes replied that she was was in a dranken condition and while holding one of her hands in a peculiar he was making an attack upon the defendant, probably while he was bran-

Sheriff Garrett, testifying for the defense yesterday, declared Hamon told him he did not want Clara Hamon prosecuted for the shooting, that he did it himself, accidentally.

Hamon Dying, Kissed Her

One of the nurses described the last meeting between Clara Hamon and Jake Hamon in the latter's room at the hospital. The nurse said she called Clara Hamon on the felephone and told her to come to the hospital. Ha-mon, she testified, held out his arms to Clara when she arrived and drew her to him and kissed her. When Clara left, the nurse said, Hamon asked her to come back during the afternoon.

Final arguments in the trial, it is expected, will be made Wednesday and the case may be given to the jury Thursday afternoon, it was said counsel for the state

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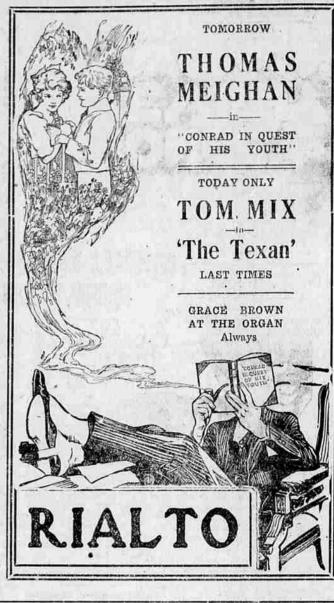
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warnings from south along Washing-ton coast and Puget Sound. ultimately purchasing property. He is stopping at the Medford. ten coast and Puget Sound.

Another Storm Coming
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15.—Tosight and Wednesday occasional rain, who is vice-president of the American warmer tonight east portion, increase Chemical company, is here looking ing southerly winds. Small craft storm over the city and valley with a view to





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Brilliant Star of "PAID IN ADVANCE"

gest beart-appeal photo-drama of this year.

LEAVING TONIGHT-JACK PICKFORD in

"THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING"

Aged People



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