

ASK DAMAGES FOR INJURY IN FIRE

Victims of Explosion in Tennessee Sue Local Gas Company

Damages of \$22,000 for benefit of the widow of Andrew Taylor, fatally burned at his home in Memphis, Tenn., January 24, when a car of gasoline exploded, were asked in a suit brought in the Tulsa county district court Tuesday by Albert G. Riley, administrator of the estate, against the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company and the Edison railroad.

Mary Taylor, the sole survivor of the deceased, claims the gas company failed to comply with the ruling of the interstate commerce commission that a system of explosion valves be taken in the shipment of highly inflammable gasolines.

SHE WANTED TO DIE TOO, CLARA SAYS

Continued from page one. long while she had not known of the illicit relations between her sister and Colonel Hamon, but that when her father, J. L. Smith of El Paso, Texas, learned of them, he came to Ardmore to kill Hamon and was disarmed by the sheriff. State objects and was sustained, and W. P. McLean of Fort Worth, Texas, leading counsel for the defense, insisted that the question was proper and that the entire family accepted the matter should be brought out.

H. H. Brown, special prosecutor, interjected that the state was "willing for the jury to know how they took it, the old woman and all."

Mr. McLean was on his feet instantly and asserted that Mrs. Smith, who had been referred to as the old woman, was the equal, in his estimation, of the mother of any lawyer in the trial.

A roar of handclapping greeted his words and the court was thrown into a furore as the presiding judge pounded his gavel and directed deputy sheriffs and bailiffs to clear the courtroom.

Because of the outbreak court was recessed for one hour and the spectators warned the case would be tried without their presence should another demonstration occur.

"Let My Mother Alone"—Clara. Clara Hamon, described by her counsel as already on the verge of a nervous breakdown, wept bitterly as she commented on the remark directed at Mrs. Smith.

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

Mrs. Walling and her 14-year-old daughter, Phyllis, testified that on the morning after Colonel Hamon was shot Clara came to their home at Wilson, 18 miles west of here, to bid them good-bye and to leave.

Ardmore on instructions of Colonel Hamon and his business manager, Frank L. Ketch, and that her throat, breast and hand bore bruises.

Mrs. Smith testified that Clara is 20 years old, as the defendant herself did a few minutes later. That had been one of the state's chief points of contention, it being sought to prove that she was a mature woman when she took up her association 10 years ago with Colonel Hamon.

Clara Starts Her Story. As Mr. McLean called out "all right, come around Clara," the little courtroom assumed a breathless silence and every spectator strained for a better position.

Replying to a few preliminary questions, she launched into her version of the eventful day's activities, hesitating only an instant to say to Mr. McLean: "Just a minute, I will finish the story, Mr. McLean."

"Now, Miss Clara," Mr. McLean had interrupted as she had detailed the day's history to the moment she said the fight started.

Resuming having asserted that Mr. Hamon was drunker and crazier than she ever had seen him and that she was afraid of him, the young woman continued:

Heaped Abuse Upon Her. "He choked me and hit me and somehow he threw me over on the bed in one of his fits and after he got me on the bed he beat me and slapped me and hit me two or three times and took me by one foot and jerked me off the bed on my back and I have been operated on in the back and it hurts me extremely and he took pains to kick me in the back and he kicked me and choked me and I struggled to get up and did get up and he choked me again and backed me up against the window and choked me again and again and slapped me and then again he wasn't satisfied with that and he twisted the skin on my wrist; he twisted and he wasn't satisfied with that, he bent my fingers back and tried to break them and then he said, 'I will cut your throat' and he reached for his knife and the knife had fallen out of his pocket in the afternoon while he was lying on the bed and I picked it up and put it over on the table after he walked out of the room and then when he didn't have the knife in his pocket he reached for the knife I had given him on a little gold chain and somehow,

somehow, that knife wasn't there. He looked around and in the meantime, in the interval, he was choking me and beating me and he was very bad, I cannot remember all of it; it is too much for anybody to remember. I declared that sort of torture."

The End That Spelled Death. Falling to find his knife, she said Colonel Hamon reached for another knife, with the statement he "would just as soon slit your throat as draw on this razor."

"When he reached for that knife, I knew the time had come," she continued. "I unconsciously or consciously, or somehow, reacted back and in my purse on the window sill, got my little gun."

She said she motioned him away, but did not order him to put up his hands, which he had placed on a chair back, she had gotten to the door to her room to leave, still pointing the pistol at Colonel Hamon, who suddenly switched off the light and struck down with the chair, she said.

"He struck me with that chair, and the gun went off," Clara said, leaving the witness stand to show the jurors the manner.

The names of Hamon were obtained through marriage to a nephew of Colonel Hamon as a matter of convenience to the latter, she said, and a part of the time used the name Smith and the other time Hamon.

After he had been shot the defendant quoted Colonel Hamon as having said "I will ask you about an accident; if anyone asks you about this tell them it is all right; I will make the explanation."

Denies Chauffeur's Story. The details of her leaving Ardmore and her trip from Durant, Okla., to Tulsa, Texas, by motor car coincided with previous statements of Mr. Ketch, and Everett W. Ballie, her chauffeur from Dallas to Chicago, except that she denied that she had told Ballie anything about the shooting and that she had said that she would die, or that she had remarked as to the best kind of pistol with which to shoot a man.

When she went to the hospital where Mr. Hamon was lying wounded, Clara said he told her to avoid scandal and that she had better leave.

"Won't you come back this afternoon or evening to see me again," she said he said. "I said 'of course I will.' He said 'you will have to go of course, because we don't want a lot of people to know you and to save everybody and don't go until tomorrow because I must see you again.'"

Testifying on redirect examination Clara Hamon testified that she had no reason for wanting to kill Colonel Hamon except to protect herself from bodily harm, that she loved him, and that after he had told her she had shot him she wanted to kill herself if that were true. She said that the wounded man took the weapon from her because of that and placed it in his pocket.

She Crosses Swords With Freezing. Her first reply on cross examination, listening attorneys said, indicated a battle of wits between her and the attorney general.

"Mrs. Hamon, what shall I call you?" he asked.

"Whatever you like, general," she replied.

"All right, Miss Clara, most people call you that," he asked.

"Yes, sir," she answered.

"That's been so long ago I cannot tell what was meant by it," she replied to a question by General Freezing as to what she meant by a letter she had written to Hamon in which she referred to Mrs. J. A. Hamon and talk at the Lexington, Mo.,

BACKACHE OF WOMEN. The back is often called the main-spring of a woman's life. What can she do, where can she go, so long as that deadly backache saps every particle of her strength and ambition? She cannot walk, she cannot stand, her housework is a burden, or the long hours behind the counter, in the office or factory are crushing. She is miserable. The cause is many times some derangement of her system, and backache is a common symptom. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable remedy for backache, as far more than forty years it has been relieving women of America from the ailments which often cause it.—Adv't.

Sore Throat or Mouth. You should keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief?

TONSILINE is specially prepared for that one purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—your can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house—where you can get it quickly when needed. 35c and 60c. Hospital size \$1.00. Your drug-gist sells TONSILINE.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR. Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Luster at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores. Known as "Wesley's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of guess-work.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By directing your hair with Wesley's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Adv't.

school which she attended, having said "if you don't stop it, I will one way or another."

The same reply in different words was noted frequently throughout the cross examination.

One way she said would "trap it" was that she would "cut him any time he wanted me too."

Freezing Depends on Hamon's Story. An interview obtained by Sam Hamon, a newspaper man at Tulsa, Okla., played a large part of General Freezing's cross examination, many of his questions being built about quotations from the printed story. Clara Hamon said that the report of the fight which led to the shooting was accurate, but on several occasions replied:

"If I said that to Mr. Hamon it was a mistake or he misunderstood me" and "I do not recall saying just those words."

"Did you say this to Mr. Hamon the last day that kept you in my care, but how I hated him for the scene he made on the hotel porch, and how my father's Attorney General Freezing asked: 'I don't remember it,' she replied.

"Well, did you hate him for that scene?" Attorney General Freezing pursued.

"Yes, I hated him for that scene," Clara replied and then came to her eyes. "When you went to your room

after that scene you hated him for it?" the state's attorney asked.

"I hated the scene, not Mr. Hamon," she said. "I loved him, always I still love him."

Loved, More Than Hated. "You hated him because you yielded to his dominances for so long?" the attorney general asked.

"I hated him and loved him at the same time," she said.

"Love, decidedly," she replied when asked which was the stronger passion.

"Did he always promise to marry you?" she was asked when she said she referred to marriage was inferred in a letter.

"And you waited for ten years for the consummation of that promise?" the state's attorney asked.

"I did," she replied emphatically.

"Were there any children born to this union?" Attorney General Freezing asked and received a low voiced "no."

"Yes, sir, he did always."

The admirability of the Hamon letters to Clara will be argued tomorrow, after which state counsel will get to a brief presentation of testimony in rebuttal.

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There has been no indication as to what time the attorneys will request for arguments, although it is not believed more than three-fourths of a court day will be asked for.

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500 pieces newly arrived Gingham, beautiful spring patterns for ladies, misses and children's dresses. Such high art Gingham as Everett Classics included in this lot this week. In this 19c Sale..... 19c

36-inch Percales, in dandy light colors, full width, fast colors. During this Sale, per yard choice..... 19c

This week we are showing for 15 cents per yard a beautiful 36-inch Bleached Muslin. It will not last very long as the quantity is limited. See this muslin and get your wants at per yard..... 15c

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\$3.50 quality Voiles, in plain colors, trimmed in satin stripes or floral patterns. Extra special this week, on 49 cent sale, per yard..... \$1.98

WHITE GOODS. All White Goods in White Goods Department are specially priced for this week's Sale.

Bed Tickings. New arrivals of Bed Ticks at the new price, in straw or feather tickings. In our former ads we advertised "Coveralls." This should have been "Unionalls," as we are not selling Coveralls, but have a full line of Unionalls for men, boys, and the little ones. Also Croseters and Rompers. Mothers will be greatly interested in the large assortment of Children's Play Garments we show this season.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Save this week at least one-third on your Muslin Underwear, such as Gowns, Teddies, Petticoats, Brassieres, Corset Covers, Children's one-piece underwear, with hose supporters, etc., specially priced during this sale.

Boys' Suits. New arrivals of Boys' Spring Suits, either one or two pieces of trousers. Specially priced for this sale. Boys' Spring Trousers, this week all sizes..... \$1.98

Boys' Blouses and Shirts in all sizes. Large assortment. See them and save your dollars.

Ladies' Skirts, in plaids, plaided skirts, checks or plain colors, all sizes, \$4.98 \$6.50, and..... \$12.50

Girls' Dresses this week, new arrivals of children's Dresses, choice..... \$1.98

Ladies' and Misses Spring Suits, priced this week at \$15, \$19.95 and \$25, including all colors of the season. Also stouts, up to size 52.

MILLINERY. We can safely say that we are showing this season the largest assortment of ladies' trimmed and street Hats. It matters not what you may have in mind, we have it in any shape, style or size, at the usual price, plus your savings. Children's French Bonnets and Pattern Hats are also shown this season.

Shoes for the family in low cuts, pumps, oxfords, straps, comfort shoes, house shoes, children's shoes and infants shoes, Marthas, Washington shoes and low cuts. All Shoes and low cuts are included in this Sale.

Men's Work Shoes and Dress Shoes. Kaho Corsets, during this Sale, are priced at one-fourth reduction.

Ladies' Silk Underwear, head lift silk undergarments such as Teddies, Gowns, Bloomers, Camisoles, etc.

Girls' Capes in navy, tan and gray, during this Sale, choice of all Girls' Capes, sizes four to fourteen,..... \$4.98

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