



DRAGGING ALONG

DOHERTY CASE WILL TAKE MOST OF WEEK.

Two Days Occupied in Securing the Jury.

Thursday morning the circuit court for Morrow county was called and immediately started upon the tedious task of securing a jury to try the case of the State of Oregon vs. Dan P. Doherty. Dan Doherty was indicted by the recent grand jury in the second degree for the shooting of Oscar Allen at Lexington in Ad Inskeep's saloon last winter.

The first venire of jurors was completely exhausted and only six jurors were drawn on Thursday and it was 1 o'clock the next day before another venire could be obtained and that evening, after a hard afternoon, the last of the twelve men that were to weigh the evidence were accepted.

The jury is composed principally of stockmen and farmers as follows: F. M. Holmes, farmer; W. T. McNabb, warehouseman; John Her, farmer; R. F. Wilmot, farmer; R. A. Alstott, farmer; Jack Hynd, sheepman; Olof Bergstrom, farmer; E. E. Beaman, merchant; N. S. Whetstone, sheepman; W. E. Brown, farmer; Henry Scherzinger, sheepman; F. M. Orr, farmer.

Saturday morning the prosecution began its side of the case by introducing D. V. S. Reid to identify a plat that he had made of the premises wherein the trouble occurred, who was followed by Coroner Yeager. Mr. Yeager's testimony was strenuously objected to by Attorney Fee, for the defense, upon the grounds that Mr. Yeager had not shown that he was competent to give expert testimony and that it was mostly hearsay evidence.

Howard Lane was the third witness for the State and it is his testimony that the prosecution bases its side of the case upon, Mr. Lane was the bartender for Inskeep and was on duty the night of the trouble.

When requested by the District Attorney to relate to the jury the happenings that night relative to the shooting of Oscar Allen, Mr. Lane replied:

"Well, Allen was out in front of the bar with several more. Doherty was talking to Padberg and several more of us. Padberg brought Allen out. (Padberg's evidence is that Allen was asleep on a billiard table in a back room of the saloon and that he (Padberg) went back and woke him, saying, come on Oscar, Dan is buying a drink.) Dan bought a drink and then asked Allen to buy a drink, which he did. Then Allen bought a flask and asked for a bundle which he had lying on the safe and which I gave to him. Then Doherty asked Allen to buy another drink. He said he had bought one already. Doherty insisted. Allen tried to strike Doherty. Doherty said he was not afraid of Allen though he (Allen) was a bigger man. I told Allen to stop that I didn't want any trouble in the house. Allen turned away. Doherty asked him to buy another drink and called Allen a cheap geeser. Allen turned to strike Doherty. I rushed from behind the bar and Doherty drew a gun and began shooting which

blinded me. Doherty ran from the house and I told Padberg to catch him and bring him back. Lane also testified that Allen grabbed Doherty, he thought by the neck, and shoved him back into a corner, also that the defendant shot from the hip.

This evidence is practically the same as testified to by all of the State's witnesses. C. H. Breshears, Wm. Padberg, Jerry Phillips, Art Parker, Ed Berry and D. A. Porter were all witnesses for the state and their testimony was similar to that of Lane.

The State rested Monday evening at four o'clock and at nine o'clock Tuesday morning the defense began to place before the jury its side of the case and introduced the defendant in his own behalf as a witness.

Mr. Doherty testified that Allen abused him by calling him vile names and that Allen struck him twice and the last time knocked Doherty down to the floor where he began shooting, probably firing two shots from the floor and the other three after he got up.

(Continued on page 4.)

DRY RIDE.

The Dalles Only Oasis Along O. R. & N. Be- tween Portland and Baker City.

As a result of the heavy prohibition vote cast in eastern Oregon counties last Monday, the O. R. & N. railroad now traverses a long "dry" stretch through Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, and Union counties and the only place at which thirsty travelers can now secure a drink in an open saloon between Portland and Baker City is at The Dalles, even Arlington, the strongest small saloon town in eastern Oregon, going "dry" by a heavy vote.

For 233 miles in one stretch from Deschutes to North Powder, the O. R. & N. traverses "dry" territory. Deschutes is on the boundary line between Wasco and Sherman counties and there the train enters the long reach of prohibition territory, and from that point until the train crosses Powder river into Baker county, at North Powder station, no liquor can be sold on trains and none will be purchasable in an open saloon after July 1.

In that 233 miles of territory, 49 saloons in railroad towns have been voted out of existence, as follows: Arlington, 3; Umatilla, 3; Hermiston, 1; Echo, 4; Pendleton, 25; La Grande, 11; Hilgard, 1; North Powder, 1.

At North Powder where Powder river runs through the town is the dividing line between Baker and Union counties. Dave Beveridge, a pioneer saloon man is preparing to move his building just across the river into Baker county, 200 yards from his present location, and declares that he will continue in business.

However, since Baker county voted five additional "dry" precincts this year, making a total of nine in the county, it is the opinion of the people of that county that the entire county will go "dry" at the next election, and perhaps sooner, should a prohibition vote be requested.

As a result of the prohibition vote, but little liquor will be handled on dining cars hereafter and it is thought the company will abolish the practice of carrying liquor on the cars, altogether. The territory from Umatilla to the Washington state line on the Washington division of the O. R. & N. and from Pendleton to state line, will be "dry" and so but little liquor business can be done on cafe cars.

A few years ago Lakeview's bonded indebtedness was about \$23,000. It has been reduced to about \$10,000.

A WICKED ASSAULT

TWO HEPPNER LADS BRUTALLY ATTACK A CHINAMAN.

Ralph Jones and Ralph Cecil Swallow too Much Booze and Become Bad Men.

What came near being another murder to attach to Morrow county's record, happened Wednesday morning at about three o'clock.

Ralph Jones and Ralph Cecil, two minors, had secured some whiskey along earlier in the evening and proceeded to get on a jag which lasted them well along into the morning, and desiring to make a name for themselves thought out a scheme wherein they might assault a Chinaman and thus gain a reputation of "bold, bad men."

The result is that they proceeded to the China house just recently built for a wash house and occupied by a lone chink, and ordered the lone occupant to throw open the doors, and the chinaman states to hand over his money, whereupon the chink demurred. Not being able to get the Chinaman to open the door, they broke it in, that is, sprung the lock so that the door opened, and straightway began to wallop the celestial over the head with a shovel that was handy.

The abuse of the assailants and the unearthly screams of the Chinaman awoke near neighbors, who rushed to the scene of the assault, and the boys walked coolly away and went to a near by stable, procured a saddle horse and were about to make a get away when Marshal Kinney appeared and requested them to stay awhile, at least until the court could have time to justify their actions. When arriving at the city bastille young Jones started to run and got as far as the skating rink, which is just across the street, before the marshal's gun and command to stop had any effect on him.

The Chinaman gives the name of Ling Lee and is a recent arrival. He is small of stature and seems like a very agreeable sort of a chap. He is pretty badly bruised about the head and shoulders, having a deep, ugly gash or two on the forehead and a badly battered eye, also a bruise or so on the shoulder.

He was knocked down once inside his house, and just outside the rear door he was completely layed out from a blow on the head which was handed to him as he was trying to elude his assailants.

The affair is very regrettable on account of the relatives of each lad.

The boys are now in the county jail awaiting the action of District Attorney Phelps, who at this time is very busy with the murder trials that are occupying the attention of the Court.

NEW ROAD.

Shortening Distance Be- tween Monument and Heppner.

Surveyor Heath and Viewers Minor and Brown have finished the survey on a new road which will connect with the recently surveyed Board creek road, at Parker's Mill. The line of the proposed road continues down Rock creek to connect with the Hardman-Spray road,

shortening the distance between Parker's Mill and Hardman about two miles, with a better grade than the old thoroughfare.

The new road will not be expensive to build and when finished will save a distance of 10 miles between Heppner and Monument.

LOW PRICES FOR IDAHO WOOL Nine to 13 Cents Paid at Sales.

The first of the series of wool sales to be held in Idaho this year were held at Mountainhome Wednesday, when a large amount of wool was offered and sold at prices ranging from nine to 13 cents per pound.

Practically all of the wool offered for sale was sold at the prices offered, although before the sale growers had declared that they would hold their clips if prices were not higher than those quoted.

Last year the same wool sold at prices ranging from 17 to 21 cents and bidding was spirited. This year there were but few bids and but little life in the sales. The Idaho clip is excellent this year, owing to the mild winter and favorable spring and the quality of the wool is perhaps better than for five or six years. The sheep sheared heavier this year, also, and but for the depressed wool market in the east growers would have received top prices for their 1908 output.

SHEEP MARKET

Owner Tells About Pacific Coast Meat.

William Rea Jr., of Rea Bros., St. Paul, Minnesota, one of the largest sheepmen in the United States is registered at the Portland hotel.

"Within the past month or so our firm has bought something like 150,000 head of sheep in this state," Mr. Rea said. "This week we ship about 36,000 from eastern Oregon to our ranges in Montana, mostly from Heppner and Condon. We run about 200,000 head in Montana all the time, buying them here in Oregon, running them on the northern ranges and selling mostly in Chicago. The "heaviest" as we call the very best of the stock are shipped directly to England, usually from New York, Boston or Baltimore. So a lamb born on the banks of the Columbia may, if he is a very good little lamb, spend his summers in Montana feasting on the green grass in summer, and living on native hay, well sheltered from the deep snows in winter; then take a trip to Chicago, then to New York, and finally pass in his check on the banks of the Thames in old England. That is, if the coyotes don't annex him, or a bobcat doesn't absorb him; for the interior of wild animals is one of the best mutton markets that Oregon has. Only it is not very profitable, except for the coyote. But the bounty is doing good work toward keeping these sneaking thieves of the range within bounds. The coyote alone is the most expensive pet Oregon has. He costs this state alone at least \$1,000,000 a year—some say \$2,000,000.

W. W. Long, an old time Waitsburg citizen, passed through Heppner yesterday, on his way from Bend to Waitsburg.

Everybody wants to know what the Oregonian has to say.

J. A. Pearson Dead.

J. A. Pearson, a former resident of Morrow county, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, W. E. Hiatt, Saturday evening. Mr. Pearson formerly lived on Butter creek, but on account of failing health moved to Pendleton about a year ago.

While visiting relatives here, Mr. Pearson was stricken with paralysis, Wednesday last. He leaves a wife.

The body was shipped to Pendleton Monday, for burial.

For a new establishment the Fossil creamery is doing a large business. Besides filling all the orders for the local market in Gilliam and Wheeler counties, a ton of its famous butter was shipped to the Portland market during the past month.

For news and opinions—the Oregonian.

Notice.

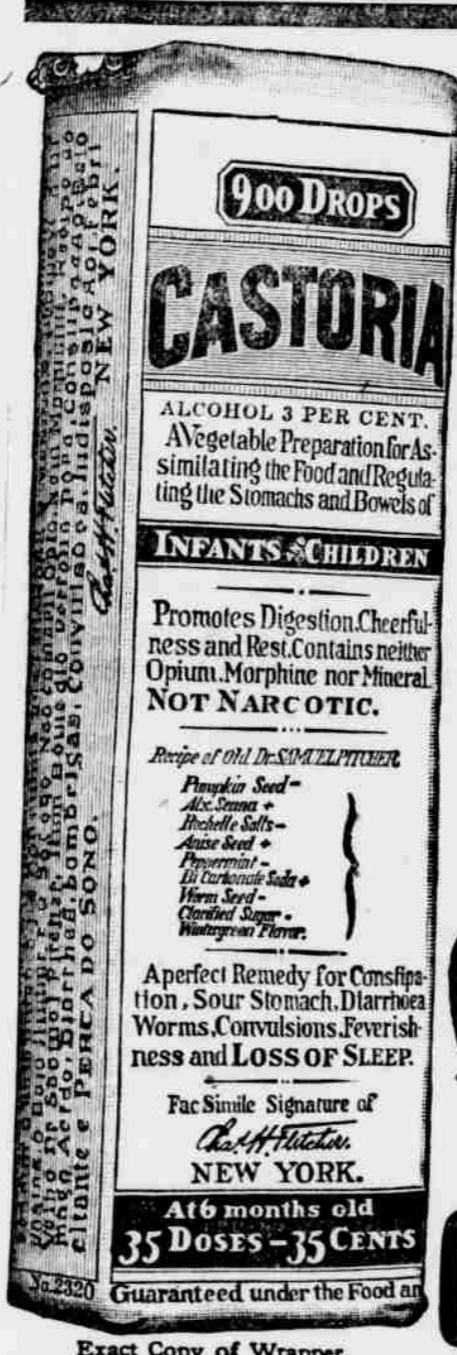
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon, prohibiting the running at large of animals within Morrow county, have taken upon me in my possession at my place 7 miles southeast of Heppner on Willow creek in Morrow County, Oregon, the following described animals: One blue roan, gelding, about 12 years old, brand with bar under letter F on right side, weight about 800 pounds.

One sorrel gelding, about 12 years old, branded with mutilated triangle on left side and letter P on left shoulder, weight about 800 pounds.

The owner or owners of said animals are hereby notified that unless the same is claimed within the proper time or manner, that I will on the 15th day of June, 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at my said farm sell the said described animals in the manner and for the purposes provided by law.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1908.

A. L. FLORES.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Entirely Under Local Control and Management

Bank of Heppner

Capital \$50,000

Fully Paid

Officers

W. O. MINOR, President
J. H. McHALEY, Vice-President
W. S. WHARTON, Cashier
VAWTER CRAWFORD,
Asst. Cashier

Directors

W. O. MINOR
C. E. WOODSON
W. G. SCOTT
J. H. McHALEY
W. S. WHARTON

Loans Made at Eight Per Cent.

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

WE ARE GROWING

Gain in Deposits, month of January \$19,153.53
" " " " February 8,573.51
" " " " March 10,298.53
" " " " April and May 51,046.48

Total gain for first five months, 1908 \$89,072.50

NOT BAD FOR THE DULL SEASON.