

TWO VERSIONS OF IT Story of Beauchene's Death Told to the Jury. CAUSE OF HIS BEING KILLED

State Says He Accused Wife of Picking His Pocket—Defense Says It Was Culmination of a Brawl—Progress of Evidence.

The actual work of trying Andrew White on the charge of killing Peter Beauchene was begun yesterday afternoon after more than half the day had been consumed in picking out the members of the jury from among the large number of men summoned. Two special venire, one of five and the other of three men, were summoned, and the last man of the last three, L. Shanahan, was found acceptable to both sides. The difficulty generally with the others was that, after reading the story of the killing in the Oregonian, they formed opinions which could only be changed by evidence. One man was rejected because he was opposed to capital punishment. The jury was completed at 2:30 P. M., and was sworn as follows: George E. Rapp, foreman, Charles W. M. Fletcher, Gilbert T. H. Harnett, Philo Holbrook, F. M. Sutford, Charles Urfer, Sam M. Lacy, D. M. Averill, A. Rasmussen, J. L. Stewart and L. Shanahan.

Case for the State. Mr. Chamberlain then stated the case for the state. He said it was charged that White killed Beauchene on August 22 by striking him on the head and body with a piece of wood in a public place on the street beyond where the cars turn to go to Portland Heights. He described the locality and the position of the two saloons which figure in the case. He said that the evidence would show that Beauchene left home after supper, about 7 o'clock in the evening of the fatal Friday, and went to the saloon where the cars turn to go to the hill (Campbell's). He, Andrew White, and one or more other persons, Deltschneider and others, were there together, and some of them went to Rapp's saloon, all being more or less drunk. Joe Deltschneider and Beauchene remained in the saloon at the entrance to the garden, then crossed the street to where an old wagon had stood in front of the sidewalk, and where the two Whites and King sat. Then they moved back to the curb, where White and Beauchene next to another. White sent over to the saloon and got some beer, and they all drank. Beauchene, said Mr. Chamberlain, was so drunk that he leaned back with his head under his head, and then White put his hand in Beauchene's pocket. Beauchene told him to take his hand out of his pocket. Then, while the attorney, White got up, stepped out into the street, picked up a piece of wood, and struck Beauchene on the head while he was thus reclining. The blow fractured his skull, and, except for a groan, he said nothing or he would not talk.

Joe Deltschneider and young Keeffe then got up and White, said the lawyer, told them they must not say anything about it, or he would fix them. They ran up to the saloon, and the men who stayed behind called or whistled to them and they stopped. The two Whites and King then came up to them, and Andrew White told them again that they must say nothing or he would fix them. Deltschneider and King went into the Chinese gardens back of where the killing occurred, but Keeffe and White went back past the fry bars and came down town. All the members of the party were found that night or the next morning except the accused, who was caught at Vancouver, where he was traveling under an assumed name, and was brought back to the city.

Version of the Defense. In opening his statement of the case from the standpoint of the defense, Dan J. Malarky said the whole affair was the outcome of a drunken brawl. A few days before, White had returned from work at the fisheries near Astoria to his home, where he lived with his mother and sisters. He brought some money home, and about 10 or 11 o'clock on the morning of the killing went to Campbell's saloon, at the corner of Chapman and Jefferson streets, and began to drink. He then went down town and fell in with King. Mr. Malarky here produced a plat of the locality of the killing, which had been prepared by Burgress and Greenleaf, and showed the different points referred to as he told his story. White, he said, loafed around there all afternoon, and in the afternoon he and King were joined by his brother Tom. They ate no dinner, and at supper time were too drunk to think about eating. They went to an old barn, got a two-quart bucket, and kept filling it with beer at the saloons.

Beauchene had money. Beauchene, a former employer of Beauchene, said that his employer was at the shop the whole day before his death and before the witness left, about 6:30 o'clock. They figured up the business of the day and Beauchene had \$20 or \$25, mostly in gold, which he kept in a safe in the saloon. He had gone home to supper about 6:15, and stayed about an hour. Only her husband and daughter were with her.

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Liquor Dealers Confer. Discuss Early Closing Ordinance, but Take No Action. The 1 o'clock closing ordinance was discussed in all of the saloons yesterday at the meeting of the Oregon Liquor Dealers' Protective Association, but what action the members will take in the matter has not yet been announced.

Vinegar Must Be Pure. If It's Not, Food Commissioner Bailey Will Catch the Seller. The bogus man will get dealers in vinegar if they don't watch out. Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey has notified them that they must be careful not to deceive consumers with counterfeit cider vinegar.

Gaining Strength Daily. A Valuable Constitutional Tonic. Horsford's Acid Phosphate not only corrects disorders which undermine health, but also builds up the entire physical system on a permanent foundation. It cures in the right way.

Profitable Pig Pork. CLEAR GAIN OF \$25.40 ON SIX HOGS IN FIVE MONTHS. Experience of a Washington County Farmer Who Followed Advice of Director Withycombe.

H. V. Whitney, a farmer of Manning, Washington County, yesterday brought to the Portland stockyards six of the finest hogs, all things considered, that have been seen there for a long time. They are a few days less than five months old, and the whole bunch tips the scale at exactly 1280 pounds, or 180 pounds to the pig. Mr. Whitney estimates the cost of producing the animals, including all labor and material, at \$40 each. He received for them \$150 each, or a clear profit of \$35.40 on the six hogs.

For the first two months of the life of these pigs they ran with their mother on a rape and pea pasture, with skim-milk and shorts morning and evening. For the next two months they lived entirely on the rape and pea pasture. For the past four weeks they have been in the pen and fed wheat, chop and shorts. This process brought their cost up to 74 cents a pound, while they brought readily in the market 6 cents.

Hunters Cross the Line. California Sportsmen Visit Oregon to Prey on Game. Hundreds of hunters are swarming over the state line from California to shoot the Oregon pheasant. This privilege costs them only a railroad ticket, because Oregon does not tax the sportsmen who enter the state to prey upon its game.

Doors Closed. The annual appropriation for the Game and Forestry Warden's office is \$4200. Mr. Quimby also advises that the open season for hunting upland birds is shortened. The season is now 90 days, and he thinks it should be made 30. The laws at present do not give pheasants enough protection, and this is evidenced by the great scarcity of birds this season.

Game Breaker. Henry K. Long Escapes From Prison in Yale. "Long," he says, "is an expert faro dealer, and a desperate character. He could give Tracy and Merrill cards and spades and beat them at their own game. He has been in several shooting scrapes in Burns and also in Ontario, where he escaped without injury to himself.

Oregon Sheep for California. Thousands Taken Down to Fatten on Stubble Fields. Five thousand sheep came into the Portland stockyards yesterday from Eastern Oregon, on their way to the Lower Sacramento Valley. They will be turned on the island stubble fields near below Sacramento and in due course find their way to the market as mutton sheep.

Rubbers Given Away Thursday. On Thursday of this week we will show the advance Fall and Winter styles of ladies' \$2.50 "Ultra" shoes. They have cushion cork insoles and are so comfortable. On this day, and this day only, each person who buys a pair of ladies' shoes will be presented with a pair of storm rubbers of the regular 50c value. Remember, for this Thursday only. M. BILLINGS, 229 Morrison.

Hood River Fruit Fair. On account of the Hood River Fruit Fair, October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, above dates, will sell round-trip ticket from Portland for \$2.50; final limit October 12.

Output of Walla Walla Jute Mill. WALLA WALLA, Oct. 7.—The output of the Washington State Penitentiary for 1902 was 1,088,919 jute bags, or their equivalent in burlap goods. There are 168,313 bags still on hand at the close of the demand for the year. The average working force was 255 convicts. The mill will remain closed for six weeks while repairs are made. At the present time 3500 bales of jute are en route from Calcutta, India.

Gambler Breaks Jail. Henry K. Long Escapes From Prison in Yale. "Long," he says, "is an expert faro dealer, and a desperate character. He could give Tracy and Merrill cards and spades and beat them at their own game. He has been in several shooting scrapes in Burns and also in Ontario, where he escaped without injury to himself.

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On Saturday, October 11, this store will be closed all day and evening. Meier & Frank Company. "Hawes" hats for men who want a good \$5.00 hat for \$3.00, Derbys or Fedoras—Boys' rain coats and capes—A comfort and a necessity—Low prices. (Second floor.) French, Schriener & Urner shoes for men who want good footwear—\$5.00 and \$6.00 per pair.

Millinery Department. Hosts of new hats ready today—Many of them the work of our own adept milliners—Others have come thousands of miles—The reasonableness of the prices gives added charm—As it does not require a great outlay to become the possessor of the very best and most correct in Fall and Winter headgear.

Beautiful new creations of black velvet lace and jet—Superb styles in elegant and attractive combinations—Hats easily worth \$7.50 you can buy today at \$4.98. A great variety of new creations—Very latest shapes and trimmed in the most approved fashion—Every taste can be pleased from this \$5.98 lot without much looking. Trimmed walking hats—Fully two hundred styles—Every new shape—Naturally trimmed—Tailor-made effect—Exceptional values from 49c to \$4.98 each. Infant's and children's caps and bonnets—Handsome new styles in silk or wool—Very large variety—Lowest prices.

The "La Grecque" Corsets Are Best. Because the wearer may be stout or thin—Young or old—But she is always stylish because she feels and looks her best and expresses it in every line and motion—La Grecque corsets are for every figure—La Grecque corsets beautiful, aid and correct according to individual needs, developing each figure into that indefinable personal grace that is the keynote of style—The new long hip model comfortably encompasses the entire hip showing no ridge or line even through an unlined skirt—Our corset department has a complete stock of all the new La Grecque models and an expert fitter to attend you. (Second floor)

DOCTOR DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENT. For children of all ages—The only correct night dress on the market—Healthy, warm and comfortable—Complete in every detail—We're selling hundreds—See them—(Second floor.)

Hosiery 23c Pair. Flannels. For waists—The season's most desirable patterns and colorings—Many silk-striped effects—27 inches wide—Thousands of yards sold yesterday—Just as good an assortment for today—Buy your waist flannels at a big saving—Values up to 75c. 23c Pair. At regular hosiery counter. 53c Yard. Meier & Frank Company

Pigs Less Than Five Months Old, Weighing 180 Pounds Each, Raised Chiefly on Rape and Pea Pasture in Washington County and Marketed in Portland.

The body was pointed out by Mrs. Keeffe, who said it was between 11:30 and 11:55 P. M. on August 22. It was lying face downward on the sidewalk, the feet hanging over the curb, about 100 feet due west of the turntable. He saw a clot of blood about three feet to the left. He turned the body over and found it was bleeding from the mouth and nose. He felt the heart beating. He tried to set the body on its feet, but could not. The only sign of life Beauchene gave was that he straightened his leg out. He summoned Policeman Daniel Connors and they went together and tried to set Beauchene on his feet, but he was dead. When he left Connors was calling for water and trying to revive him, saying that he was the "crazy fellow" who had shot Beauchene.

Mrs. Beauchene, widow of the dead man, gave her testimony with dramatic brevity. She said she last saw her husband alive about 7:30 o'clock on the night of August 22. He had gone home to supper about 6:15, and stayed about an hour. Only her husband and daughter were with her.

When did you next see him? asked Mr. Chamberlain. "At the morgue, next morning," was the answer, with a slight break in the voice.

Mrs. Beauchene went on to say that her husband had money when he went home. For he took out a small purse and laid it beside his plate at supper, and she could see that it was full of money, but she did not know how much there was. He put it in his pocket again before he went out. She saw the purse empty at the undertaker's.

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Under cross-examination, the witness said Beauchene kept a safe in the back-south shop, and kept money in it. Mr. Chamberlain followed this up by drawing out the statement that there was \$120 in gold, \$11 in checks and \$3 or \$4 in silver in the safe on the night in question, as the witness put it there himself. He then asked the witness if she saw any other money and found the same amount there, having been received in payment for a horse sold to Mr. Wilton. In answer to Mr. Malarky, she said she saw Beauchene very seldom carried money in his pocket.

Daniel Connors, the policeman, who was on the beat at the scene of the killing, said he got to the place where the body was found about 11:30. He had seen the whole party on the sidewalk opposite Rapp's during the evening, and they were all boisterous and jolly. Fones told him of the killing when he returned from supper, about 12:00. His testimony corroborated that of Fones as to the position of the body. When Kerrigan came they examined the body and found \$22, and an empty purse in the pockets. He also told of finding "Bull" White, too drunk to get away, and sending him to the station, also of finding John Keeffe in bed.

Mr. Chamberlain hopes to close the case for the state by noon today, and it is expected that the case will go to the jury tomorrow.

Hotel Quimby Renovated and Refurbished Throughout—Charles Brook and Thomas McNamee Proprietors. The Hotel Quimby, corner Fourth and Couch streets, changed hands October 1. Charles Brook and Thomas McNamee, two gentlemen well known in Portland and throughout the State, are now the proprietors. All modern conveniences enjoyed at the hotel, and the prices charged are very low. The hotel is being completely refurnished and renovated throughout and is to be the aim of the new management to make it one of the most select family hotels in Portland.

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SEALSKIN GARMENTS. Will soon be in vogue, and it is now time to place your order. Our stock of sealskins is unequalled, and quality considered, we are able to quote lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. We Invite Inspection and Comparison. Feeling fully assured that our stock of all kinds of furs and fur novelties will please the most exacting customer. Our line of neck boxes show originality and variety that will certainly meet with your appreciation. Send for handsomely illustrated catalogue, mailed free to any address. H. Liebes & Company of Portland 288 Morrison St. Jno. P. Plagemann MANAGER



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