



BOY SHAKES CASE AGAINST BEATTIE

Youth Tells Court of "Other Bloodspots."

PROSECUTION IS TAKEN ABACK

Story of Second Gory Pool in Road Helps Defense.

STATE TO TRY REFUTATION

Defendant's Assertion That Blood of Dying Wife Leaked Through Floor of Auto Is Supported From Unexpected Source.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA., AUG. 29.—An

suburban-haired boy, talking swiftly, but clearly, revealed on the witness stand today, to the surprise of both defense and prosecution in the trial of Henry Clay Beattie Jr. for wife murder, that he had observed several bloodspots along Middletown turnpike where the crime occurred.

Hitherto it had been presumed that no bloodspots were seen except one near the place where Mrs. Beattie is supposed to have succumbed.

Alexander Robertson was the boy, and what he told the jury unexpectedly in response to a question from counsel for the defense, entirely upset the plan of the prosecution to rest its case today.

Prosecutor Wendenburg announced that it would be necessary for him now to call at least seven or eight witnesses to controvert the boy's testimony.

Defense Scores Point.

On direct examination by Prosecutor Wendenburg, when the latter was seeking to show where the boy found a certain yellow hairpin similar to that worn by Mrs. Beattie, Robertson referred to its distance from the "first bloodspot."

"Were there two bloodspots?" asked Harry M. Smith, Jr., counsel for the defense, in apparent surprise.

"There were two bloodspots," answered the boy, in apparent surprise.

Prosecution's Theory Hurt.

The prosecution has pointed out by witnesses that no blood was found on either running board of the car, that the dustpan underneath the car would have caught any blood that trickled through the front part of the machine from the seat, and that all the blood visible had hardened on the floor of the car just beneath the steering wheel.

Robertson was summoned as a witness by the prosecution only for the purpose of telling that he had found a hairpin, but his testimony on cross-examination indicated that he would be an important witness for the defense, and he may be called by that side.

In the meantime the prosecution will gather witnesses to show that many persons looked for other blood spots and found none.

The prosecution announced just before adjournment of court today that after the introduction of several witnesses along this line tomorrow, it would rest its case. Henry C. Beattie, Jr., the accused, and Paul D. Beattie, his cousin, who on the witness stand yesterday told of an alleged confession by Henry concerning the murder, were confined in separate cells in Chesterfield County jail tonight.

Paul Beattie Sticks to Story.

Paul hitherto had been kept in confinement in Richmond in default of bond, but today after he had finished on the witness stand, Judge Watson suddenly ordered his retention in jail here.

Paul Beattie's story of yesterday was not shaken in the cross-examination by counsel for the defense, but it became apparent today that the defense intended to refute his testimony by placing on the stand the prisoner himself.

Mr. Smith made this announcement casually in the course of the day's session when John Sandifer, instead of giving expected testimony for the prosecution, gave character testimony for the defense, and Prosecutor Wendenburg entered objection. When Mr. Smith said he intended to call the prisoner to the stand, the court permitted Sandifer to proceed with his delineation of Henry C. Beattie, Jr.'s character and reputation.

Sixteen-year-old Alexander Robertson told of finding a woman's yellow hairpin on the Thursday morning after the murder.

Second Spot 18 Inches Long.

He said he gave the pin to his older brother, Taylor Robertson, a newspaperman, in the courtroom at the time. "Is it your purpose to prove that the pin was Mrs. Beattie's?" asked counsel for the defense.

SHORT SKIRT TO REPLACE HOBBLE

NEW FASHION PERMITS WEARER TO WALK MORE EASILY.

Curves to Be Features of Gowns, Regardless of Figure—Feathers to Be Much in Vogue.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Charles Kurzman, the world-famous Fifth-avenue man milliner, who arrived today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, brought word of a new fashion set at Trouville, of skirts cut open at the bottom in front to permit more graceful walking, and showing the ankles. The new style, set by the Baronne de Vaughan at the French watering place, is the antithesis of the old hobble skirt, which restricted and hampered walking instead of making it easy.

Mr. Kurzman also declared that the fashion of the season will be curves in the making of gowns, and that Parisian cutters have orders to make curves, no matter how the figure, and that they had evolved some startling effects.

For hats and large velvet hats will be the rage this season, and paradise and ostrich feathers, as well as gaura, will be seen much in fashionable head-gear.

STUDENT CODE FRAMED

University of Washington Prepares List of College Don'ts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—When the undergraduate files into the recorder's room at the University of Washington next month, they will find a list of "don'ts" governing the student. By glancing it over, he will be able to ascertain something which has remained practically a sealed book heretofore; just what he must do and must not do during his sojourn on the campus.

He will be able to post himself on the regulations concerning military drill. If he is an athlete, he will discover just how many "hours" he will need to make in order to play football.

Ninety rules comprise the code, covering every conceivable phase of work.

HILL BUYS AT YOUNGS BAY

Total of 200 Acres Said to Have Been Sold for \$80,000.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—Nearly 200 acres of land owned by the P. C. Warren interests fronting on Youngs Bay has been sold to railroad interests and is to be identified with the Hill system for \$80,000. Today an option was given on the property until January 1, for a substantial sum.

This allows the occupants to remain on the ground until June 1, 1912. Several other large transfers have been made in the Columbia and Youngs River Valley and a contract has been let for the piling of a large section of waterfront near Flavel. It is substantially rumored that the lower Columbia will soon be given a monster grain warehouse and elevator for export purposes.

FAMOUS BAKER ON TOUR

Study of Greatest Kitchens Is Aim of Globe Circuit.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Another globe-trotter with a mission is about to start for America as the first stage of a round-the-world trip. He is a master baker, L. C. Klitting, and he calls this journey of his "a tour of instruction." For he intends to proclaim the virtues of Danish bread to the world at large, even as he has proclaimed them during six years in 200 towns of Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany and England. From Hammerfest in northernmost Norway to St. Petersburg, he is well known among the members of his trade.

Having worked his way gradually from New York to San Francisco and Seattle, he will go in turn to Japan, Vladivostok, Corea, Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Java, Singapore, Ceylon and then home.

LONG BURNING SURVIVED

Lineman in Air for 10 Minutes 2200 Volts Piercing Body.

TERRÉ HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Frederick Overbeck, a lineman, hung for 10 minutes from a pole with 2200 volts of electricity going through his body today, and lived. Overbeck was repairing high tension wires when he came in contact with a live wire. He fell but his safety belt suspended him in the air with the wire touching him. He grasped the wire, was unable to let go and one finger was burned away before the power was shut off and he was let down.

CASH FOR CROPS IN SIGHT

Banks Need No Aid From Federal Treasury This Season.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—For the first time in many seasons the Federal treasury is making no preparations to meet the autumnal demands for money for moving the crops. Neither do treasury officials expect the usual crop-moving season demand for bills of small denominations. Prospects for medium-sized crops, say money and the strong cash position of nearly all the country banks are the reasons ascribed for this condition.

FISHER INCLINED TO FAVOR LEASING

Secretary Explains Coal Land Views.

RAILROADS ARE BIG FACTOR

Without Them, Government Operation Would Fail.

MIND NOT FULLY MADE UP

Situation May Be More Favorable to Federal Ownership in Other Sections—Strawberries Are Served at Banquet.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher reached here at noon yesterday and, after a reception, set out over the Valdez-Fairbanks military road to Keystone Canyon, the scene a few years ago of a battle between rival railroad construction crews.

Returning, the party dined at Camp Comfort, a roadhouse ten miles from Valdez. When at dinner Secretary Fisher asked the members of the committee for their opinions concerning the best method of handling the Alaska coal problem and discussed freely his ideas of the situation.

Mr. Fisher said that he regarded the problem of opening the coal lands, while safeguarding against monopolistic control and excessive prices, as offering a choice between absolute government ownership and operation and a leasing system.

Leasing Tried Elsewhere.

The leasing system, he said, is in successful operation in the state-owned coal lands in Colorado and Montana. The Montana leases run only five years, with covenant for renewal, merely offering a first option of renewal at the best bid offered. Yet, he said, the Montana lands find ready takers.

Conditions in the Bering River coal fields of Alaska are somewhat different, he said, owing to the existence of only one line of railway to seaboard. He conceded that the owners of that line might be the only bidders for a lease and, if thus free of competition, might hold out for terms which the Government could not grant.

The uncertainty of a market for Alaska coal, other than for local domestic use and perhaps for the naval and merchant marine, which is being cut into by the use of petroleum as fuel, might militate against securing competitive bids from those who either must submit to high freight rates or build a competing railroad.

Ownership Doubtful of Policy.

On the other hand, he said, he regarded the Government operation of the mines as impracticable unless coupled with Government ownership and operation of the transportation lines.

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DEER TIED, WEST SHOOT, HITS TREE

GAME WARDEN FINLEY TELLS HOW GOVERNOR HUNTED.

Farmers Aid Executive Bind Buck to Limb and Shot Free Animal—Alderman Worse.

Governor West has only himself to blame for his failure to shoot any deer on his recent hunting trip with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman and State Game Warden Finley, is the statement made by Mr. Finley, who returned last night from a two-weeks' visit to the Coos Country.

Mr. Finley admits that as Game Warden he refused to allow the Governor to hunt, because the Executive had failed to provide himself with a hunting license, but, on the other hand, he says it is doubtful whether the Governor could have hit a deer if he had been privileged to shoot at one.

In this connection Mr. Finley tells how the ranchers took pity on the Governor in his predicament and tied a buck to a limb for him to shoot at. The Governor hit the limb instead of the buck, and the buck escaped.

Game Warden Finley says Superintendent Alderman is hardly a better shot.

"We saw a good many deer," said Mr. Finley, "and Mr. Alderman had good shots at a buck. He had a Winchester, but at 50 yards he shot three feet over the buck. He was used to shooting with an automatic, and instead of putting in another shell after the first one was fired, he was so excited that he pulled on the trigger hard enough to bend it. Then it wouldn't work, and he asked Governor West for his gun. He didn't hit the buck at that shot either, in spite of the fact that he leaned the gun against a tree. His excuse was that the tree shook."

BOY DIES BY COAL DAMP

Berry-picking Expedition Ends With Fall Into Old Mine.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—While picking blackberries near Newcastle, 30 miles from Seattle, Victor Newman, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newman, of Newcastle, was overcome with coal damp and fell, striking his head on a pile of rocks and dying almost instantly.

The boy left the house early in the morning and with his pal went into the vicinity of Coal Creek looking for blackberries. Going near a cave leading to an abandoned mine, he was stretching over the cliff above the cave when he was overcome with the gas and fell to the bottom 50 feet below.

COURT BARS ONION ODOR

Des Moines Restaurant Made to Raise Flue to Waft Smell Away.

DES MOINES, Aug. 29.—Judge Lawrence de Graff, who by a mandatory injunction a few weeks ago ended the street strike here, issued an injunction today intended to afford tenants of an office building relief from the odor of cooking onions.

Lawyers whose offices are in the Iowa Loan and Trust building complained of a restaurant across the alley. Judge de Graff ordered the restaurant company to raise its chimney high enough to carry the odors above the attorney's offices.

LOSS FROM STORM WILL BE MILLION

Charleston Hard Hit, but Recovering.

DISEASE MENACES LOWLANDS

Heavy Rains Add to Distress in South Carolina.

SHIPPING MUCH DAMAGED

Large Force of Laborers Works to Clear City Streets of Debris, and Train Service Is Gradually Resuming.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.—Charleston is steadily recovering from the disastrous results of the hurricane. A large force of laborers is cleaning the debris-strewn streets and train service is approaching normal.

So far as can be ascertained 11 lives were lost in Charleston County and a score or more persons were injured. The property damage amounts to \$1,000,000. Shipping has suffered, but it is impossible at this time to fix the loss in dollars. Scores of launches broke away.

In the low country there is much suffering and danger of sickness. Heavy rains last night contributed to the height of water in streets and yards, many floors being inundated, with loss to household effects.

ELECTRIC IRON FIRE CAUSE

Hoquiam Man, Awakened by Passing Department, Finds Blaze.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Fire, caused by the failure of his wife to turn off the current of an electric iron, was discovered by William Matheson tonight when he was aroused by the Hoquiam fire department passing his house on its run to a conflagration in another part of the city.

Matheson found his home filled with smoke and the dining-room was in flames. The fire was extinguished with small loss.

WOMEN O. K. HUMILIATION

W. C. T. U. Indorses Sentencing of Mrs. Rees to Chaining.

IOLA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Judge D. E. D. Smolzer's action in sentencing Mrs. Rees to work with the city chain gang has been indorsed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Humboldt, near here.

The judge recently declared in sentencing the woman that he believed that boys as well as girls should be given protection from social impurity.

LAW PUTS LID ON 'OLD OAKEN BUCKET'

OREGON BANISHES MENACE OF PUBLIC DRINKING CUP.

New Sanitary Regulation Will Become Effective September 1, and Changes Are Made.

The "old oaken bucket" and the pall by teacher's desk will go out of style in the rural schools September 1, when the new law prohibiting the public drinking cup goes into effect for the first time in the State of Oregon. They will be replaced by a sanitary stone jar, with a stone cover to keep out spiders that were once the terror of the "little girls."

Schools in the country districts have already made preparations to comply as best they can with the new law, says Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, who returned yesterday from a trip through Coos and Curry counties, inspecting the schools and instructing pupils and teachers in the new law.

No friction is expected when the law goes into effect Friday. Railroads have put bubbling fountains in cars; schools in the city districts have also been supplied with the fountains, and many department stores have followed the requirements of the law, although it applies only to schools, public institutions and common carriers. Many cities with the old-fashioned tin cup fountains in their public parks have already made changes. Portland has still to change a number of her public fountains for the new regulation.

LOVE QUARREL IS MENDED

Portland Trysting Place of Sweethearts Who Make Up by Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Tempestuous courtship, a foolish quarrel, a sadder parting and a blissful meeting are the high spots in the romance of L. K. Small, the well-known yachtsman, and Miss Annette Schneider, now Mrs. Small, both well known in society of this city.

On their arrival from Portland today they were met at the station by several friends and taken in an automobile to the home of Mrs. C. W. Small, at whose residence they enjoyed an elaborate wedding dinner tonight.

The courtship ran smoothly until about two weeks ago. Then there was a little misunderstanding. Miss Schneider rushed to friends in Seattle. Small did not try to detain her. After a week Small telegraphed to Seattle: "I am coming after you." Before he had caught his train, however, a message was flashed back over the wires to him which said: "I will meet you in Portland."

She met Small in Portland and became his wife.

HIGH BARLEY DIMS WHEAT

Walla Walla County Farmers to Feed Flour-Maker to Stock.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—There will be half a million bushels less wheat sold in Walla Walla County this year than was expected, according to the best-quoted farmers and graindealers of this city. The high price of barley is the cause and with the continuance of the price now being offered there will be no barley fed here this season, but it will be sold and wheat will be used as provender.

Barley is now selling around \$2 a ton in this city and higher prices have been given for choice lots. At this price farmers say they cannot afford to feed their barley and are selling it and holding their wheat for feed. This is the first time this condition has prevailed.

CHARITY GETS \$2,560,000

New York Millionaire Leaves All to Hospitals and Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Mitchell Valentine, a Westchester County millionaire, who died two years ago, left almost his entire estate of \$2,560,000 to charity, according to the appraisers' report, made public today.

The Hahnemann and Presbyterian hospitals of this city are beneficiaries to the extent of \$1,146,826 each and the Peabody Home for Aged and Indigent Women received \$100,000.

49ERS TOO OLD TO MEET

Pioneer Miners' Organization to Disband at Evanston.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The last of the "Forty-Niners" will say farewell next month. Because of the old age of its members, the organization will disband. The surviving of old men, who in their youth endured the hardships of the long journey over plains, mountains and the desert or the sea voyage by sailing vessel around Cape Horn, to reach the gold fields of California, will meet at Evanston September 14 to disband their organization.

TOBACCO POOL TO FORM

Burley Society Announces Plan to Handle 60,000,000 Pounds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—The Burley Tobacco Society announced today that a pool would be formed to handle the 1911 crop, amounting to about 60,000,000 pounds.

UMATILLA PROJECT MAY GET MILLIONS

Supervising Engineer Asks \$4,000,000.

FUND RESTS WITH FISHER

C. J. Blanchard, Reclamation Statistician, in City.

SECRETARY WILL BE MET

Cabinet Officer to Reach Seattle September 7 and Inspect Oregon Works—Visitor Has Big Praise for State.

"If the report of the supervising engineer in charge of the Umatilla project meets with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Oregon may expect to receive about \$4,000,000 from the reclamation fund for the completion of that project," said C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the Reclamation Service, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., yesterday. This is the first authoritative information received here of what Oregon may expect next year in the way of assistance from the Federal Government for this important reclamation project.

Mr. Blanchard arrived in Portland yesterday from Klamath Falls. He came to the Pacific Coast from Washington for the purpose of meeting Secretary Fisher on his return from Alaska early next month. Incidentally Mr. Blanchard is arranging an itinerary for Mr. Fisher, whom he will accompany in a tour of inspection of various reclamation projects in the Pacific Northwest before returning to the National Capital.

Park Conference Slated.

Secretary Fisher expects to reach Seattle on his return from Alaska about September 7," said Mr. Blanchard, last night. "He will proceed directly to North Yakima and Hermiston, and after inspecting the North Yakima and Umatilla projects, will go to Yellowstone National Park, where he will hold a conference with the superintendents of the National parks.

"At this conference plans will be considered and discussed for obtaining greater publicity for these parks. Park superintendents will make use of this opportunity to present to Secretary Fisher the needs of the parks as to appropriations. The Secretary has evinced great interest in our National parks and will strive to put them on a business footing in the department.

"After leaving Yellowstone National Park, Secretary Fisher will visit the Minidoka and Boise projects in Idaho, at Boise he will attend a conference of all the supervising engineers of the Reclamation Service. This will be a 'get-acquainted' conference at which the engineers will outline plans for next year's work and make the requisitions for necessary appropriations.

Klamath Region Praised.

"At the conclusion of the Boise conference Secretary Fisher will proceed to Kansas City to be in attendance at the National Conservation Congress. This itinerary will be carried out unless conflicting orders, requiring the Secretary's presence elsewhere, are received from Washington."

Mr. Blanchard is enthusiastic over the remarkable growth of Klamath Falls and the surrounding country. On his way to Portland he passed several days inspecting the Klamath project and the incalculable benefit it has been in the development of that arid section. Speaking of the Klamath country, he said:

"Things never were looking better agriculturally. Crops are looking fine and a very heavy yield is promised. There is marked improvement throughout the whole Klamath Basin. There have been many transfers of land; large ranches have been cut up and a great many newcomers are settling on the smaller tracts. The City of Klamath Falls has made remarkable progress in the last year. Its location warrants the prediction that it is destined to become one of the most important centers of population in Southern Oregon.

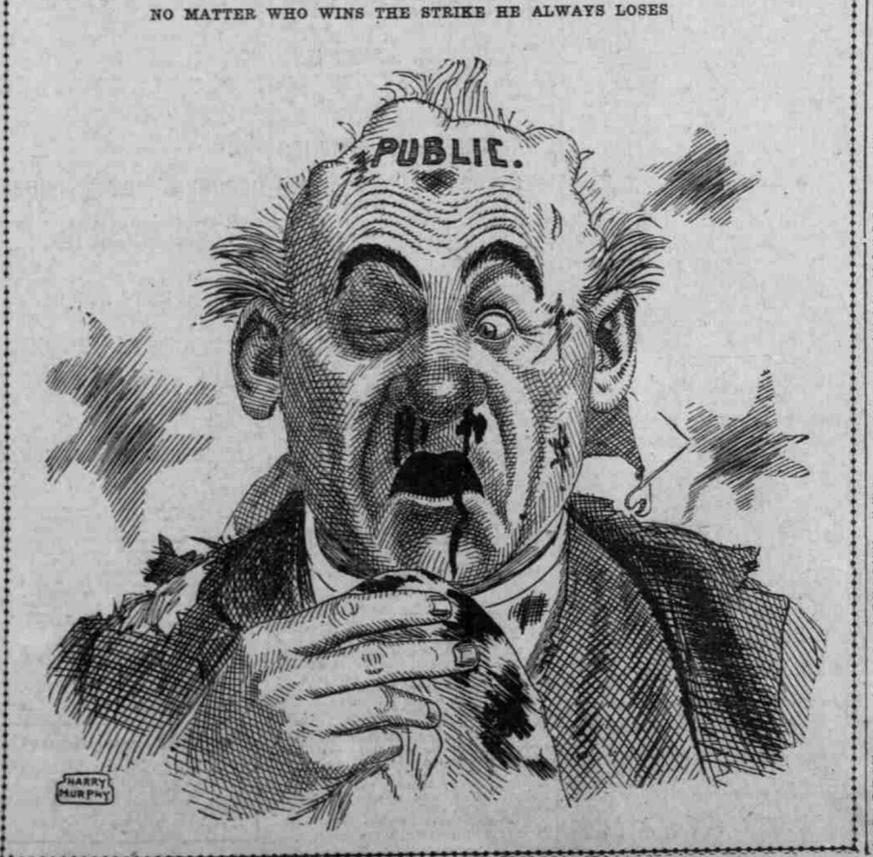
Crater Lake Road Urged.

"Of all the scenic wonders I have ever seen, Crater Lake surpasses them all. It would be worth millions of dollars to the State of Oregon if the state would build a first-class highway to this lake. Rapid progress has been made in the erection of a commodious hotel and next year there will be accommodations for more than double the number of persons cared for this year. The superintendent reports that more than double the number of tourists have visited this region already this year than visited the lake all of last season."

Mr. Blanchard today will go to Hermiston, where he will remain three days and inspect the West Umatilla project, which contemplates the reclamation of 66,000 acres.

"My understanding is," said Mr. Blanchard, "that the Secretary will present a report on this new project to Secretary Fisher at Boise. This project contains some of the choicest lands in the state, a very

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HARRY MURPHY