MURDERER CLARK IS STAR WITNESS

Man Who Shot Bank President Takes Stand in Trial of Dr Johnson.

DRAMATIC STORY IS TOLD

Cool and Collected, Confessed Slayer of Lawrence Bar Withstands Bitter Cross-Examination Without Flinching—Tale Out.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—Undergoing a most withering and bitter cross-examination, yet sitting through it all apparently but little concerned, Adelbert Clark, who shot President Lawrence Bar, of the Centralia Bank, last December, was an interesting witness today, relating full details of his story implicating Dr. Frank D. Johnson, defendant now on trial, in the Bar killing.

Clark was the star witness of the day, going on the stand during the morning and resuming his story at the afternoon session. He went into detail with the incidents of what actually happened when he tried to hold up the bank, the shooting of Mr. Bar, his capture and subsequent developments. Clark produced the card which Dr. Johnson had given him and on which the latter had written his street address and telephone number in Seattle and this was made a state exhibit.

Clark Remains Cool.

Clark's cross-examination by Attorney Langhorne was merciless but through it all the young man sat as cool and collected as a man possibly could. He admitted that the $200 which he owed his father was for bogus checks he had given. Further he related that if the scheme failed, Johnson was to help him out of jail.

Johnson, he said, had cautioned him not to shoot anyone with the pistol when he showed it to him. Clark first told his attorney, Mr. Boner, of Johnson's part in the tragedy. This was only after a letter from Clark's mother had been received in which he was admonished to tell nothing but the truth. Clark said that at first his idea was to pay the penalty alone and let Johnson go free, because but one need be implicated. When asked direct what he expected to get from the state for his confession implicating Johnson, Clark said he expected to be let off with second degree murder punishment.

Clark Long Undecided.

Clark said that despite all the alleged planning of the holdup with Johnson he had never finally made up his mind to commit the crime till the deed was done. Clark's confession implicating the doctor had only come when Clark received a letter from his mother urging him to tell the truth only.

Deputy Sheriff Foster was a material witness for the state in the morning, owing to his evidence regarding a visit of Johnson to the county jail to see Clark. Foster related that on the Monday afternoon following the Saturday on which the tragedy occurred, Dr. Johnson and Herman Allen, the latter a Chehalis attorney, went to the jail to see Clark. This was about 5 P. M. Foster took Clark from the lower jail to the upstairs portion. When he first took Clark from the cell the latter stated that he did not know either Johnson or Allen.

Foster asked Allen and Johnson if they wished to go upstairs, and on his asking them a third time both went, but neither went inside the upper jail. Clark and Johnson were about eight feet apart, but did not recognize each other. After Clark had been locked up Foster returned and noticed that Johnson seemed very pale and nervous. He became this way when he first saw Clark.

Johnson Admits Knowing Clark.

Later in the Sheriff's office Johnson admitted that he knew Clark, but asked Foster not to tell anyone of his visit to the jail. Foster was not inclined to assent to this, and before Johnson left he begged Foster not to tell of the visit. Foster had learned of Clark's identity at 9 o'clock that morning. Johnson told Foster he had known Clark two years or so, having met him at McCormick and Pe Ell.

On the occasion of one of his visits to see Johnson, Clark related to Johnson, according to his testimony, that he was hard pressed for money, as he owed his father $200. Johnson told him that he ought not to feel discouraged and that he had a proposition in mind which he would make him soon whereby both of them could have plenty of money. One evening after having visited the Rose Theater they passed by the Farmers & Merchants' Bank. While doing so Johnson remarked to Clark that that was where they could get the money. Clark inquired how and Johnson told him by holding up the bank. They talked this over afterwards at the doctor's office. Clark expressed an unwillingness to enter into the plan. Details of the proposed holdup were then discussed, the disguising of Clark with an old suit and a mask. He could leave a change of clothing in an alley three blocks from the bank. It was discussed how the change of clothing could be made. Later they could make their get-away to Pe Ell. Clark then went into detail as to his relation with Johnson.

He told of sleeping with Johnson one night when further details of the holdup were talked over. The time had been fixed in a previous conversation, and the Saturday night following Christmas had been decided on as the date. After the robbery Clark was to meet Johnson in the alley three blocks north about 7 o'clock. If Clark made his get-away safely and was not too hard pressed he was to make his change of clothing and Johnson and Clark were to go to the depot together, where they would take the evening 7:26 train for McCormick to go to a dance and divide the plunder. If Clark was too hard pressed he was to go on and Johnson not notice him, but they were to meet at the depot if possible.

There was a large attendance at court in the morning, and this afternoon the courtroom was packed. All seem anxious to get a view of Clark, who is telling a most remarkable story to the court and jury. During it all the young man talks slowly and most distinctly. He has lost none of his coolness which characterized him from the hour of his arrest.

EUGENE IS INTERESTED

Young Banquet Stirs Citizens on Future Railroad Possibilities.

EUGENE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Two statements made by Hill line officials at the Young banquet last evening are regarded as significant of the plans of the Hills for Western Oregon. President Young emphatically declared that "Eugene will not be a terminal station," and General Counsel Carey, in speaking of the strategic position of Eugene at the head of the valley, declared the city is "destined by nature to become the gateway between the East and the West, and to gather toll from the commerce that must cross the Cascades."

"My first thought," declared Councilman W. A. Bell, who responded to a toast for the city, "was that they were hinting at a railway across the Cascades by way of the McKenzie Pass into Eastern Oregon. Of course they would not announce at this time that such was their plan, but it seemed very evident to me that they have this in mind."

Especially since the Hill interests have declared their intention of developing water-power at Clear Lake, does it seem probable that a railroad would be constructed into the McKenzie Valley. Material for the electrical plants alone will almost justify the building of a railroad, the wagon haul would be so expensive.

Whatever may have been in the mind of the railway officials at the banquet, the people of Eugene are watching with particular interest the progress of the work on the line between Albany and Eugene, and await the coming of the first Oregon Electric train with great pleasure.

TOWN CAUSE OF DISPUTE

BLAINE AND LINCOLN FIGHT FOR MINIDOKA.

Re-running of Survey Between Counties Leads to Contest Over Location of Place.

BOISE, Idaho, June 5.—(Special.)—The re-running of a survey between Blaine and Lincoln counties in this state has developed the somewhat novel claim that instead of being in Lincoln County the town of Minidoka, the metropolis of the big Government reclamation project by the same name, is in Blaine County.

The dispute as to the true location of the town came up this week when Government surveyors, re-running surveys near Minidoka to establish lines for incoming settlers moving onto the project surrounding Minidoka, assert they discovered that the boundary line between Blaine and Lincoln counties runs about three-quarters of a mile west of Minidoka instead of to the east as had been believed, with the result that Minidoka is part and parcel of another county instead of Lincoln, and in fact is in Blaine.

In many respects the exact location of the boundary line between the two counties is of paramount importance and the Government will make every effort to establish the permanent boundary line whether the result swings Minidoka into another county or not. Since learning of the discovery of the surveyors, Blaine County has been claiming Minidoka. Lincoln County refuses to accept the surveyor's claim and an interesting contest is on to ascertain in which county Minidoka really is.

Rising above all issues that have come up since the discovery is that of the "wet" and "dry." Lincoln County, in which Minidoka had been supposed to be, is "dry." Blaine County is "wet." There are said to be many thirsty people in Minidoka who welcome the opportunity of getting back into "wet" territory again. Liquor men who have been active since the alleged discovery are said to have made all the necessary preparations to go into Minidoka with completely outfitted emporiums to supply the thirsty.

In fact, it may be through their activity that the exact location of Minidoka may be settled. Should the liquor dealers attempt to start bars in Minidoka they will be arrested for violation of the local option law and would then appeal to the Supreme Court to ascertain if the town is in "wet" or "dry" territory.

BAR OF GOLD WORTH $3000

Another Large Brick Brought Out of Bohemia District.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Another large gold brick was brought down from the Bohemia district today by Superintendent Hogg, of the West Coast properties. The bar weighed out $3000, and as there is only a crew of 15 men at work at the mines, Mr. Hogg feels that he has made a good showing. The snow is practically all gone now, and a large crew will be put at work and 10 more stamps put in operation at the Champion mill.

The stamp mill at the Vesuvius will be started just as soon as necessary repairs are made, and plans are being made at other properties for a Summer of unusual activity. In addition much development work will be done. The success met with in the district by the large operators has encouraged others to attempt to put their properties on a paying basis.

OFF-YEAR AUGURS ILL FOR MEASURES

Circulators of Petitions Say Signature-Getting Proves Difficult.

VOTERS' PROTESTS HEARD

Surfeit of Initiative Acts in Past Years and Passage of Stringent Legislation Results in Backward Feeling.

SALEM, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—That this year is one that augurs ill for the fate of the majority of the measures which will be put before the people by the initiative in particular is the burden of statements of those who have been circulating petitions for various measures out of Salem.

Not only has signature-getting been proving difficult for many of the measures, according to the reports, but on top of that those who have been doing the circulating state that they have found practically universal expressions that people will have a tendency to slaughter measures this year.

They say many who have signed petitions have done so with the statement that they intend to vote against the particular measure in question and all other measures unless they have a pertinent interest in it or some extensive knowledge of the other measures.

This condition has been brought about, declare those who have been watching the situation, by a surfeit of measures in past years and in many cases the passage of legislation which has proved detrimental or promises to bring about dire results if followed out to conclusion.

Those who have been putting afloat the measures for the proposed rational tax reform movement have found on every hand declarations against numerous bills on the ballot and this has been true in numerous other instances.

In connection with the proposal to place the State Printer on a flat salary it has been found so difficult to secure names that the Typographical Union has been called upon to furnish $200 to assist in circulation of the petitions, according to statements by members of the union. This has been met by a counter move on the part of printers in the State Printing Office, also members of the union, who have decided to take an appeal to the International Typographical Union against such expenditures of the funds. This appeal, it is said, will require so long before it is finally decided that it will be too late to use the money for that purpose. It is claimed that those who have been fathering the bill have admitted they will be unable to secure the requisite number of signatures without financial assistance, although at the outset it was declared that no money would be needed to secure the signatures.

NO FAILURES RECORDED

Entire Class of 77 Passes State Bar Examination With Honor.

SALEM, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of the state the entire number who participated in the state bar examination passed. Of the 77 who took the examination this year not a single failure was recorded. The Supreme Court issued certificates to the following today:

Joseph A. Benjamin, Arthur Berridge, A. H. Burton, James R. Bain, John H. Barbour, Daniel D. Bump, F. L. Brown, J. J. Brownson, Jr., G. A. Cobb, E. J. Chapman, G. A. Coulding, Herbert Alfred Cooke, Harry E. Coleman, Eugene A. Dosher, Merton R. DeLong, William Alexander Ekwall, Paul C. Fischer, Valentine A. Fryer, Jr., Ross Farnham, J. V. A. Farnell, Joseph L. Gould, T. Walter Gillard, Karl Herbring, Cicero F. Hogan, C. J. Hayes, John A. Hadaller, Ray Aubrey Hall, George P. Hopkins, Jr., F. C. Hunt, George A. Johnston, J. Burton Killough, Frank A. Keefover, Frank B. Layman, George M. McBride, John M. McNulty, Paul Mahoney, Marion G. Montressal, David Nicoll Mackay, A. E. Mackenzie, Albert N. Minton, Edgar L. Martin, W. A. Morey, Edward L. Moses, Peter Herbert Murdoch, Robert N. Munly, Adam J. Mishler, P. F. Newall, Earl Ashby Nott, H. F. One, Everett E. Peshin, C. W. Pratt, Elmer E. Pettingill, F. M. Phelps, J. J. Roberts, W. W. Robbins, Harold DeWitt Roberts, George M. Schaefer, William J. Staples, Ward Lee Smith, Joseph Oren Stearns, Jr., Dora W. Stone, Reginald H. Stone, J. N. Sievers, John R. Turner, Don H. Upjohn, Frank Van Hoomissen, William H. Witt, Ben F. Wagner, Glenn Y. Wolfe, Robert C. Wygant, George Thayer Wilson, Erskine Wood, Carl J. Wangerien, Ralph Christian Zimmerman, Bert W. Macey, C. W. Noyes and F. N. O'Connor.

CALLS 'DR. NATURE' BEST PHYSICIAN

Professor Munyon had something to say about health matters in a statement yesterday. He said:

"People all over the world are too prone to use drugs for quick relief every time they feel an ache or a pain. This is only temporary treatment and is very bad for the system generally. If persisted in it will lead to scores of complaints and even serious illness that might have been avoided. Take the common complaint of constipation—every one knows, or should know, that each dose of a cathartic gives relief only for the time being and that in reality it aggravates the trouble. People who take cathartics continually in order to move their bowels become chronically constipated and finally their bowels will become literally paralyzed.

"It is the same way with stomach trouble, or headaches, or dizziness or kidney and liver disorders. When a person has gas on the stomach or pains after eating he takes a pepsin tablet, bicarbonate of soda, charcoal or what not; or if it is headache, a headache powder, and so on. The use of drugs in this manner does not cure, but only temporarily relieves and the patient is in a worse condition as soon as the acute part of the attack is over.

"You can't cure any disease by doctoring the spot where it pains. You've got to go to the root of the trouble and remove the cause. Doctor Nature is the best physician. Give him a chance and a helping hand and he'll confound all specialists in the world with results.

"The reason that I have had so much success in making sick people into well people is that my method makes Doctor Nature do the real work. My treatment is slow—it doesn't cure in half an hour nor in two days—but it braces up the system—gives health a chance—and then Doctor Nature takes hold and disease is conquered."

332 Washington Street
Rooms 4 and 5
Second Floor

CHILOQUIN IS ACTIVE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUSY FIXING ROAD TO NORTH.

Plans Indicate Move to Get Things in Shape by Time Cutoff Is Finally Completed.

CHILOQUIN, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Things are beginning to hum here owing to the daily additions to the ballasting crew and equipment working on the Southern Pacific line north of here. Yesterday 12 additional ballasting cars came up from Klamath Falls to be put on this work and with them were a large number of new workmen. These cars are to be immediately placed into commission on the track for the Klamath Falls-Portland cut-off being constructed to place this part of the world on the main line between Portland and San Francisco.

About 60 men are now employed in this work. With the 12 ballasting cars, which have been expected for several days but were delayed in reaching here, came a ballasting plow.

The constant increasing of the working force and equipment on the line between here and the Williamson River bridge, only a distance of some 18 miles, leads to the belief that this work is being rushed so as to get the track ballasted and in shape for running trains when the Klamath Falls-Portland cut-off is finally completed.

It was announced some weeks ago that no more grading would be done from this end until the heavy work is completed south of Natron. The activity on this side at the present time belies the assertion semi-officially made that work was not to be resumed from this end this year. In fact, everything seems to indicate that a contract will be let shortly for further work north of Williamson River bridge to connect with the work from the Portland side toward this city.

Transport Reaches Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—The United States transport Sheridan, which is conveying the Thirtieth Infantry Regiment from San Francisco to Alaska, passed up the Sound to Tacoma this morning, to take coal. She will be at Seattle tomorrow to add to her passengers 90 members of the Signal Corps.

GRADUATES OF TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS, SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL, WHO WILL RECEIVE ONE-YEAR STATE CERTIFICATES, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NEW OREGON SCHOOL LAW.

Reading From Left to Right, Top Row, Earl Fleischman, Superintendent Case and Miss Theodosia Bennett, the Two Instructors in Charge of the Course; Benjamin Fleischman; Middle Row, Eleanor Scamp, Pratum, Or.; Jerome Gordon McCall, Nada Lee; Bottom Row, Tena Loe, Elma Hutton, Minnie Mascher, Julia Juison.

SILVERTON, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—Especially interesting was the programme tonight of the graduation exercises of the high school here, and just as interesting will be the commencement programme of the teachers' training class of the high school on Friday night.

The entertainment offered tonight follows:

Invocation, Rev. Mr. Kendall; music, "Greeting to Spring" (Strauss), double quartet; oration, salutatory, "The Educative Value of Labor," Julia Juison; music, "Summer Love Song" (Ashford), Girls' Glee Club; oration, valedictory, "The City Choir" (Parks), boys' quartet; "The Country High School," Dolly Marquam; address, Professor Sweetser, University of Oregon; presentation of diplomas, School Board.

The commencement programme of the teachers' training class follows:

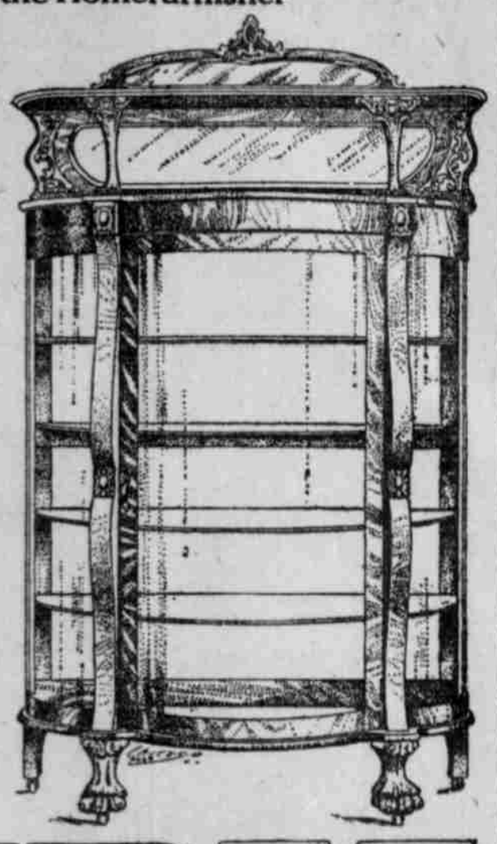
Invocation, Rev. Mr. Spencer; chorus, "June Time in Old Oregon, High School; oration, salutatory, "Industrial Education," Minnie Mascher; oration, "Training for Efficiency," Earl Fleischman; music, "Basket of Chestnuts," Male Quartet; oration, "The Teacher and the Community," Nada Lee; oration, "The Modern High School (valedictory), Elma Hutton; music, Mandolin Club; address and presentation of state certificates, C. C. Thomason, state department of education; benediction, Rev. Mr. Kendall.

Gevurtz' Great Sale

Offers Many Money-Saving Opportunities for the Homefurnisher

Call and Examine This Magnificent China Cabinet for

$42.25



There is no China Cabinet in the city that can surpass this one either for material of which it is made or the design upon which it is built. It is made of quarter-sawed oak, with heavy claw feet. There are five shelves, four of which are adjustable. The top shelf is backed by a French plate glass. The finish is either polished or dull. Bent glass ends and front, but not exactly like the cut. A high-class article, worth $60.00 for only.....**$42.25**

There Are Thousands of Such Values—Prices Are Reduced in All Departments

GEVURTZ

First to Second on Yamhill Street

I DO NOT KNOW HOW TO WRITE AN AD.—BUT:

I do know that we are going to quit business as soon as our stock can be disposed of.

I do know that there are still a number of fine pianos and player pianos to be sold.

I do know that never before in Portland, or anywhere else, have pianos been offered at such low prices and terms.

I do know that you are making a big mistake if you do not grasp this opportunity to secure a piano or player piano for your home.

I do know that every instrument we are offering is of our regular line and is absolutely dependable.

I do know that no one has ever accused me of a misstatement in regard to anything I have offered for sale and that every statement made at this time is absolutely true.

I do know that a short time will mark the passing of Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co.

Don't you know that you owe it to yourself and family to come and see the tremendous bargains we are offering?

Herbert G. Reed

FINE NEW PIANOS AT $127, $146, ETC.
PLAYER PIANOS AT $260, $297, ETC.
Open every evening till 10.

REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.
6th and Burnside Sts.

We are by far the largest Heating and Ventilating firm on the Pacific Coast. Our success has been achieved because we did not try to execute work in the cheapest possible way, but in The Best Way. We don't want a contract if we think it will not reflect credit on us. And then—with only a fair margin of profit.

THE W. G. **McPHERSON** COMPANY
19th and Wilson sts

What THE OREGONIAN Did Say (June 2.)

"For three things the Tillamook Country is going to be famous: Its cheese, its timber and its resorts. Full mention has been made of the former, now just a word about the timber of the county. They claim to have one-fifth of the 200,000,000,000 feet of the standing timber of Oregon, as Oregon has about one-fifth of all that of the United States. And a large percentage of the Tillamook trees is on the western slope of the Coast Range, a down-hill pull to the Nehalem and Tillamook Bays. The timber cruisers aver that the Tillamook forests are the finest in Oregon; that for milling purposes the product is unexcelled in the country; that it is more easily accessible to the water courses than that of any other section. Much of it stands on large, level plateaus, where a donkey engine can get it to the feeding roads to be built, or to the water courses, at less expense than in any other section. Pause a moment and look at Tillamook's timber wealth. Suppose every tree is owned by non-residents, which is far from the case. Suppose the people of the county can only look to the money to be derived by labor for cutting and milling. This, I am told, will amount to $8 a thousand feet. Cut it to $6. Then cut the product in half to 20,000,000,000 feet. Cut that in two again, and there is the sum of—figure it yourself, for I grow dizzy at the possibilities there are in the mere question of labor alone."

FOR FEAR YOU MAY GROW DIZZY, TOO, WE'LL FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOU:

One-fifth of 200,000,000,000 equals 40,000,000,000 feet; 40,000,000,000 feet at $8 per thousand equals $320,000,000. This means a pay roll of $1,000,000 a year for 320 years. Or, as The Oregonian says, cut this in halves and you have the equivalent of a pay roll of $1,000,000 a year for 160 years.

Do YOU see a future for BAY CITY, the only possible large townsite on Tillamook Bay, where the large sawmills have to be established?

WISE INVESTORS WILL NOT WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS. Come in or write for information about Bay City, where lot values will take rapid jumps.

NEW TRAIN

An additional train for the Tillamook Beaches will leave Portland (via Fourth street), Saturday, June 8, at 1 P. M., returning from beaches Sunday evening. Round trip, Saturday to Monday, $3. This gives a daylight ride through the most scenic part of Oregon, allowing a full day at the beaches without the loss of business.

Oregonian Information Coupon.
This coupon will bring valuable information. Send it to the Bay City Land Co.
Name. .....
Address. .....

BAY CITY LAND CO.
701-2-3 SPALDING BUILDING
ALSO SALEM AND BAY CITY

O-6-9-12