

MURDER FARM SEEN BY THOMPSON JURY

Court Visits Deserted Home, Death Chamber and Spot Where Ristman Died.

CLOTTED HAIR DISCOVERED

Difficult Trail Where Murderer Made Escape and Where Many Articles Were Cached Is Included on Inspection Trip.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.) Sixty-three miles of Washington County roads were inspected today by the Bennett Thompson murder case jury in an inspection of those spots where evidence bearing on the case to be presented this week. The scene-viewing completed, the trial will open in earnest tomorrow morning when the first witness for the prosecution will take the stand.

The "murder farm" half way between Sherwood and Tualatin was the first place to be visited. The house in which Mrs. Helen Jennings was murdered had been a deserted look. Rank grass and weeds overran the yard and a layer of dust undisturbed for four months was on everything in the house. No signs of life were seen. The place is marked in the memories of nearby residents who predict it will remain unoccupied for a long while. Yet it is not an unpleasant little house and was once a home.

Deserted House Inspected. By strict order of the authorities the furniture in the building has not been disturbed since the finding of the murdered woman. A worn brown vest still hung upon the dresser in the room where Mrs. Jennings met death. Clothing was disarranged in the closets, shelves still presented the tumbled disarray left by the person who ransacked the house after the killing.

In the orchards close to the house trees drooped with heavy burdens of ripe prunes and apples just turning red. Farming implements lay in the barn untouched.

The path to the railroad north of the house, once dotted by articles thrown away or cached by the murderer in his haste, was next traveled by the jurors. There were numerous diverging trails but the murderer at night had made his way with unerring accuracy over one of the least marked. A blood and graphite-stained shirt, automobile inner tubes and license tags, and a flashlight belonging to Ristman had been found along this trail.

Ristman's Hair Found. Explanations were prohibited on the trip. Circuit Judge pointed out the places to be remembered by the jury "in connection with the shirt," etc.

After luncheon at Tualatin and a glance at Cipole, where the murderer may have boarded an electric train, the jury was taken down the Boone ferry road, beyond the turnings where Sheriff Hurlburt, of Portland, found the hauler of Ristman, to where the body of the murderer was covered just 10 days after the finding of his blood-stained automobile at the residence of Mrs. Jennings' house.

Several wisps of clotted hair marked the spot. A brief inspection, confiscation of the evidence by District Attorney Tongue, and the party moved on. The ramshackle dwelling once occupied by Thompson when he hauled wood in this section of Washington County, was visited. This was about a mile from where the body had been dragged and near Tonquin.

Prosecution Changes Theory. The jury was taken to a bend in the road where it is now contended the murderer turned about his machine and headed back for Tualatin, after killing Ristman before murdering Mrs. Jennings. The prosecution no longer maintains that the murderer almost impassable to an automobile after dark, but asserts that the trip to the Jennings' farm was made after the return to the bend of Tualatin.

Twenty witnesses have been subpoenaed for the state tomorrow, and the trial will be on in earnest. The defense later may put Thompson on the stand, Attorney S. B. Huston admitted tonight.

A crowded courtroom is expected for the trial sessions tomorrow.

GOTHAM HAS CAR STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.) preparation for the anticipated strike order. Most of the men were hired by strikebreaking agencies at the time of the railroad emergency and were taken over by the Interborough.

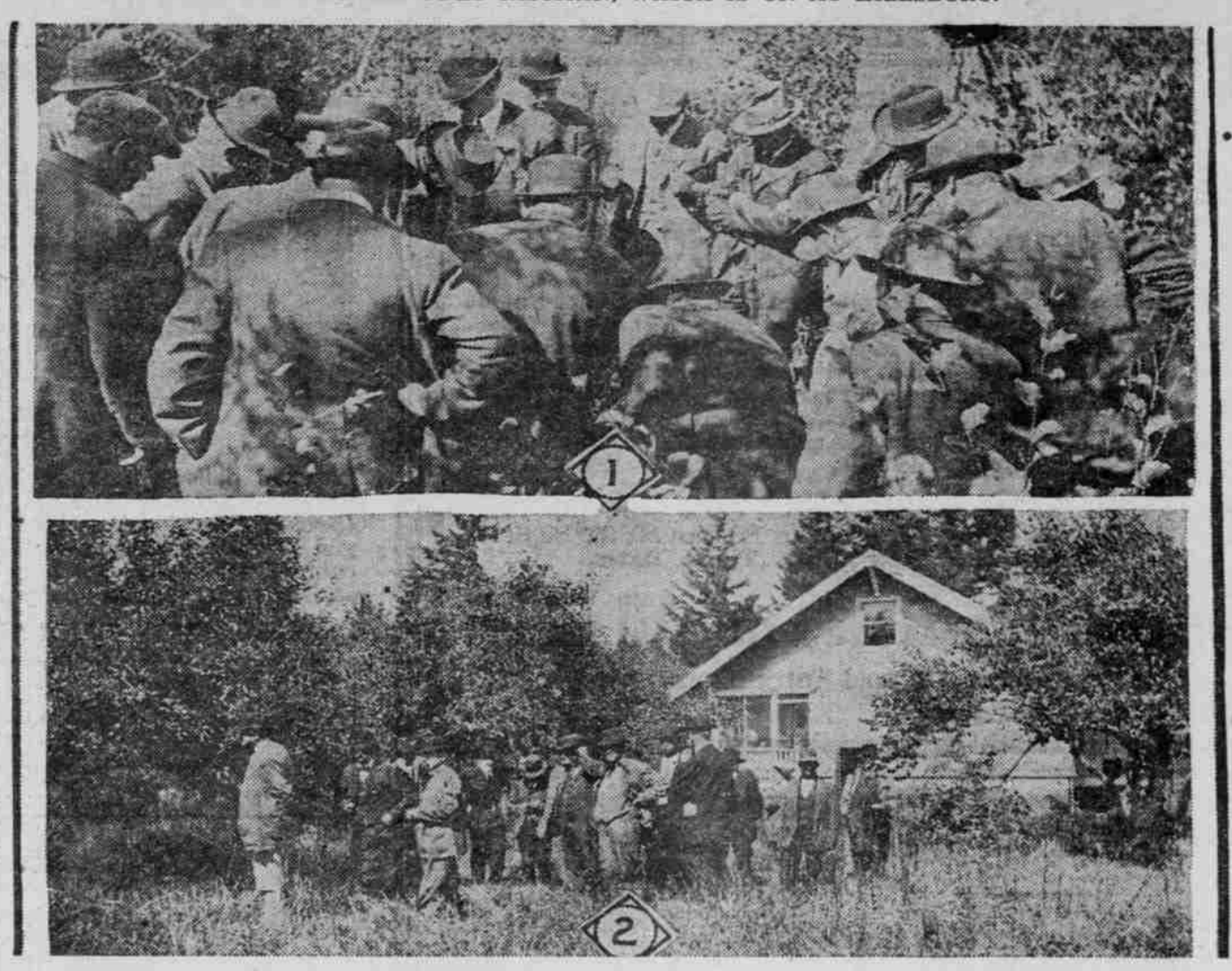
Subpoenas were served on officers of the Interborough company by the Public Service Commission, which contended will begin an investigation of the causes which precipitated the strike. Subpoenas also were issued for William B. Fitzgerald and William Conway, representing the union. Trains were running as usual long past midnight on subway and elevated lines despite reports at union headquarters that many guards had quit. Union leaders declared these men had been replaced by strikebreakers.

Surface car traffic on several lines was crippled from midnight on. The first effect of the strike in the subway was felt shortly after midnight, when strikebreakers took the places of guards on several trains. The company announced, however, that the regular motormen were remaining at work.

WADDELL TO AID COMPANY

Hurried Trip Made to New York to Take Charge of Strikebreakers. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—In response to a telegram from Theodore P. Shonis, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, James T. Waddell left tonight for New York in a special train to take charge of the strike on the subway and elevated lines. Mr. Waddell has nearly 5000 strikebreakers ready to man cars, he said.

SCENES ACCOMPANYING TRIAL OF BENNETT THOMPSON, CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MRS. HELEN JENNINGS AND FRED RISTMAN, WHICH IS ON AT HILLSBORO.



1—Jury Viewing Ground Where Shirt, Which Is a Strong Factor in the Evidence for the State, Was Found. 2—Jurors at the Jennings Home in the Tualatin Valley, Where Crime Was Committed.

JUSTICE IS BEHIND

J. C. Rice and R. M. Dunn Appear to Be Idaho Nominees.

R. W. DAVIS FAR AHEAD

L. V. Patch Apparently Is Defeated for Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary Barker Is Named to Succeed Himself.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Unless Chief Justice Isaac N. Sullivan candidate to succeed himself, picks up strength on more complete returns, he is defeated and his opponents, John C. Rice and Robert N. Dunn, are the non-partisan candidates for justice.

This is the surprising development with additional returns received here from yesterday's primary. Rice is leading in the race with favorable territory to hear from in the Southern portion and Dunn is leading in the Northern counties.

The second surprise is the close race for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor between L. V. Patch, of Payette, and R. M. Holt, of Caldwell. Patch appears to be defeated. He is not gaining on late returns, Holt is running strong in all parts of the state.

D. W. Davis, of American Falls, is assured the nomination for Governor, leading the field by a good margin. George E. Crum is second in the race, Captain E. G. Davis third and Herman H. Taylor fourth. Davis is carrying the southeast, the south and is a popular second in the north.

Of a total count of 28,000 votes, he has more than 11,000, equalling that of any two of his three competitors. Incomplete returns from many precincts over the state give the following totals: Justice of Supreme Court—Dunn 4760, Rice 5105, Sullivan 4201.

Representatives in Congress—Elliott 2178, French 1715, McCracken 4451, Smith 5879. Governor—Crum 3611, D. W. Davis 5187, Captain E. G. Davis 2924, Taylor 2525.

GERMAN AIRMEN BURIED

BRITISH AVIATORS ACCOMPANY DEAD FOES TO GRAVE.

Abbreviated Services Are Conducted Under Guard of Police; Taps Only Military Feature.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A great crowd gathered today to witness the funeral of 18 members of the crew of the Zeppelin which was brought down during Saturday night's raid. In view of the strong protests made against the burial of the German airmen with military honors, a strong force of police was on duty to maintain order.

The whole route to the cemetery in the little village of Potters Bar, where the bodies of the Germans were buried, was lined with police. Spectators began to arrive by train, automobile and bicycle long before noon and sat on the hill near the cemetery to the cemetery as a point of vantage. Others gathered in near-by fields, for entrance to which farmers made a small charge.

During the night a common grave was prepared for the men and a smaller one for the German officer. The funeral procession was severely simple. There was nothing resembling a military pageant and the crowd which saw it pass was silent and unmoved. At the head was a military lorry which carried a coffin containing the body of the German commander. Another lorry bore the coffins of the crew. A number of British airmen rode in the procession.

The service at the graveside was an abbreviation of the ordinary Church of England ceremony, conducted by army chaplains. The sounding of taps was the only military feature.

JEALOUS SUITOR SLAYS

EX-CITY EMPLOYE KILLS WOMAN AND ENDS OWN LIFE.

Harvey Shoemaker and Mrs. Dan Davis Are Found Dead at Baker When Neighbors Investigate Shots.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Harvey Shoemaker, formerly a city employe, tonight shot and killed Mrs. Dan Davis, to whom he had been attentive for some time, and then killed himself. Only Mrs. Davis' little daughter was a witness of the double tragedy.

Jealousy is believed to have caused the shooting, which occurred in Mrs. Davis' lodging-house. Neighbors heard the shots and rushed into the house, but found both dead. Shoemaker was injured some time ago in an explosion on a pipeline and had just been released from the hospital. Shoemaker and Mrs. Davis were alone, except for the little girl, for some time before the shooting.

GIRLS BREAK CAMP

Vancouver Training Class to Break Up Today.

LAST NIGHT GAY AFFAIR

Impromptu Vaudeville Show Held in Assembly Hall—Final Red Cross Examinations Are Given at Post.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—This was the last day of training here for the students in the National Service Training Camp, being attended by half a hundred young women of Portland, Vancouver and other points. Examinations were given today in the subjects which were taught during the course of two weeks. Tomorrow they will break camp and return to their homes.

The last night in camp was enjoyed by putting on an impromptu vaudeville show in the post assembly hall. Some of the girls drilled, carrying toy guns, as a take-off on the regular army. Signals were given, several recitations of a military nature were rendered and there was music and singing.

Captain Louis T. Waldron, in command of the post and who has watched with keen interest the progress made by the patriotic young women who gave their vacation to their Government in the post assembly hall. Some of the girls drilled, carrying toy guns, as a take-off on the regular army. Signals were given, several recitations of a military nature were rendered and there was music and singing.

METHODISTS OPEN SESSION

Bishop Hughes Presides at Lewiston Conference, Where Several Speak.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—With Bishop Samuel H. Hughes presiding, the Columbia River conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened here today with 150

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified coconut oil at most any drugstore. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

ANNOUNCING— THE ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND OF THE NEW SERIES Packard TWIN-SIX A New Thrill Awaits You— Today—phone or see the Frank C. Riggs Company, Packard Service Station, Cornell Street at Twenty-third and Washington. Ask the man who owns one

ministers in attendance. Speakers during the day were Rev. A. G. Kynett, of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of church extension; Miss Bertha Cook, of Chicago, secretary of the Methodist board of Sunday schools. Tomorrow was fixed as the time for hearing reports from the five district superintendents.

Rev. John S. Dunning at Rest. The funeral services for Rev. John S. Dunning were conducted yesterday by Rev. John H. Boyd at Finley's chapel, with concluding services at the Portland Crematorium. Pallbearers were: O. W. Davidson, Mr. Dewitt, I. Held, E. B. Holmes, F. M. Riley and Edward Fox. Rev. Mr. Dunning was a retired Presbyterian minister and had lived in Portland for more than 14 years.

RECRUITS SOUGHT AT BEND Sergeant Powelson Wants Men for Third Oregon Infantry.

BEND, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Sergeant C. R. Powelson, of the Oregon National Guard, arrived here last night from The Dalles and has opened an office for recruits for the Oregon regiment which has just returned from the border. There are a few prospective recruits here who will be examined, and the recruiting sergeant hopes to obtain more.

The reason for this recruiting activity when the state regiment has just returned from the border is not known to Sergeant Powelson, but he says that officers here have come both from San Francisco and from Washington to bring the regiment to its full strength as soon as possible.

IT'S easy to say Foot-Schulze Footwear is better and it's easier still to prove it. Put on a pair of these unusual quality shoes—their comfort, durability and good looks are the proof. These qualities are built in by expert workmen working in congenial surroundings with the best materials that anybody puts into shoes of equal grade. They are made to suit Northwestern conditions and are not sold anywhere else. They are the best for you to buy—a trial will prove that. Find a Foot-Schulze dealer—they're everywhere. This Mark On The Sole Denotes Quality Two Extremely Popular Ladies' Styles 4239 This button boot in patent with dull leather top is the hit of the season. The patent leather stay up the front is in one piece with the vamp and by its contrast with the dull leather gives a splendid effect of slenderness. It obviates all strain where the seam is usually located. A remarkably pleasing shoe. No. 4643 is this shoe in dull calf. 4605 Young woman's smart military lace boot in dull calf, or (No. 4213) patent leather. The combination of cloth top with the narrow strip at the eyelets lends that "touch" which takes it out of the class of the ordinary. Plain toe with medium narrow effect. Military heel. If you want style, (and wear too) you'll make no mistake in selecting this shoe. (No. 4213 is patent leather.) Comfortable, Good Looking Shoes For Men 1228 The stylish shoe for young men—and men who stay young. Receding toe—straight lines—plain effects—small perforations—dull finish calf top—single sole of very durable, flexible stock. Button style, also, made in several grades at various prices. 1216 (Button) and 1217 (lace). Our best-selling men's styles. Dull finished calfskin, neat and conservative lines—round, medium high toe. Material and workmanship "right up to snuff." This shoe is one we especially recommend. Shoes to Stand the Children's Activity 5641 For girls who are very hard on the uppers or tops of their shoes; uppers of good weight, smooth, tough calfskin. Heavy cotton drill lining. Seams well sewed; all vulnerable points reinforced. Selected stock for the soles and the heels. Designed for the growing foot. Sizes begin at five years. 2882 The wear-resisting shoe for active boys. Cut from the same stock as the men's work shoe—in fact, it is the Men's Work Shoe in the smaller run of sizes—even for very small boys. Dirt-proof tongue; smooth, soft top; selected soles and heels; leather counter and inner-sole. No lining. Large eyelets, easy to lace. A real economy shoe. Foot, Schulze & Co., Saint Paul Shoe Manufacturers