

STATE SCORES TWICE
IN GARRISON TRIALRuth's Case Shown to Differ
From That of Father.

GIRL NERVELESS IN COURT

Alienist Firm in Statement That
Slayer not Mrs. Storrs Was
Not Mentally Responsible.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Success of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John D. Carmody in scoring two important points for the state during the presentation of the case of the defense and his failure materially to shake the testimony that Ruth Garrison was mentally irresponsible at the time she poisoned Grace Storrs, given by a defense alienist and based upon a hypothetical question involving the history of the girl on trial, were marked features of Wednesday's session of the case.

Deputy Carmody succeeded in his cross-examination of Mrs. Clara Rice, Ruth's sister, in bringing to the attention of the jury that though the defense claims Ruth has been extremely nervous and irresponsible all her life, she was able to sit in the witness chair and without the slightest display of nervousness or emotion tell in the greatest detail how she took the life of the woman she thought stood in the way of her love.

Girl's Father Epileptic.
Witnesses for the defense told of Ruth's father being an epileptic, told of his flying frequently into a rage and being cruel to the children and to animals; told how after these spells he would go to sleep, sleep soundly and upon awakening would not know what he had done.

The defense has sought to show that Ruth suffered from hereditary influence of her father, and told of her sound sleeping immediately after she reached her aunt's home but a few brief minutes after Mrs. Storrs, her poison victim, had breathed her last. Carmody brought to the attention of the jury that, unlike her father, Ruth when awakened from that sound sleep was able to tell in the most extreme detail, as she did on the witness stand, the story of her fatal act and the circumstances leading to it.

Alienist Sticks to Theory.
But little headway was made by Carmody in his cross-examination of Dr. W. G. Williamson of Portland, who when presented with the hypothetical question, involving Ruth's history from birth until the hour that the question was presented to the witness, testified that in his belief the 15-year-old girl was not mentally responsible when she took the life of the wife of the man she loved.

The question took Attorney Thomas M. Askren 30 minutes to read to the witness. It developed, according to the witness, that Ruth was suffering from a well-defined case of psychopathic epilepsy, which is one form of the disease, bearing on the mental irresponsibility and not the insanity of persons afflicted.

Case Considered as a Whole.
Dr. Williamson was on the stand three hours. On cross-examination by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John D. Carmody near the close of the session the first real tilt between attorneys and witnesses developed, when Carmody asked the witness if it were possible to eliminate certain specific features in the question and still be of the opinion, previously admitted by the witness, that the defendant was mentally irresponsible at the time of the murder. The witness named over a half dozen and said that all might be eliminated without changing his opinion, but the question as put by the prosecutor, according to Dr. Williamson, was not fully understood.

When he was informed that these features of the question concerning Ruth's mental and physical condition were to be cumulative the witness said that he was tearing down his "brick-house" brick by brick. It was the intention of the doctor, he testified, to show that any one of the peculiarities might be disregarded, but not a number of them.

Witness Not Perturbed.
This argument was settled by the decision of the state to begin all over with the cross-examination. This time the witness explained, as he did upon direct examination by counsel for the defense, that most persons possess at least one of the innumerable defects of mind and body, but that an assemblage of these defects produced in Ruth's constitutional development what was known as psychopathic epilepsy.

The witness appeared not in the least perturbed by the forceful and dynamic assaults at the weaker points of his testimony by Mr. Carmody, and at one time pointed a shaking finger at the prosecutor, demanding that he be permitted to explain in his own manner the reasons for his decision, striking out portions of the question, if that became necessary, in order to show that his decision was unshaken regarding the defendant's mental condition.

Judge Jurey sustained Attorney Askren's contention that the witness should proceed without interruption. At the conclusion of the questioning of the question, the state objected to two minor passages, and while these were being adjusted between the two sides without the court's ruling, the jury was excused.

Dr. Williamson believed that Ruth was mentally irresponsible at the time she poisoned Grace Storrs and had been "psychopathic" for some years, probably all her life. He believed that the following incidents in the life of Ruth and her parents were contributing causes in addition to a possible hereditary defect to her condition: That Ruth was born when her parents were at an advanced age and was the last of 11 children; that her father was a pronounced comatose or sleep-walker, described as a minor form of epileptic disorders.

That he was of a vicious disposition and possessing an uncontrollable temper. Upon awakening from the resultant sleep he knew nothing of the events past, regarded by Dr. Williamson as indicative of a form of epilepsy.

That the mother would have fantastic dreams, causing great fear when she awoke.

That one of Ruth's brothers had spells during which he would whirl and fall to the ground, uttering a cry and becoming unconscious.

That the same brother had nocturnal enuresis and sarcoma of the knee and died at the age of 11 or 12.

That another brother was subject to spells in which he would whirl around and fall to the ground, remaining unconscious for some time, likewise having nocturnal enuresis until he was 11 or 12 years old.

That the same brother at the age of 11, although previously in school, had some disease of the spine diagnosed as meningitis which left him deaf.

That two of the cousins of the defendant on the mother's side were somnambulists.

That when she was about two months old defendant's mother had a dream during which she threw the child out of bed onto the floor.

That at the age of six or seven Ruth,

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while at play, had a spell, during which she lost consciousness and control of her limbs, so that she had to be carried home and was confined to her bed for two days.

That in her childhood defendant was extremely nervous and had a religious disregard of the truth, when absolutely no case existed for the same, and apparently without being aware she was telling falsehoods. Up to the age of 11 Ruth, like her two brothers, had nocturnal enuresis.

That she, from that age on, often had sudden spells in which her mind seemed blank, lasting for a moment, when she would proceed as if nothing had happened.

That she has given evidence of somnambulism during her life, and was disturbed greatly in her sleep. That while apparently listening to a conversation, would hear nothing, indicating an advanced state of absent-mindedness.

That she has the following personal stigmata: Ears with attached lobules; a high palate; teeth which are irregular; a nose with widely flaring nostrils; a large upper nasal cavity; breaking out with red spots upon her chest and neck under excitement; at many times has cyanosis of the extremities, and has at times reflex of the knee and a rapid pupillary reaction of the eyes.

Absent-Minded Spells Recited.
Mrs. Irene Reading, a resident of Camano for six years and a personal friend of the defendant, under examination by Attorney E. R. Hillen, testified as to absent-minded spells she had observed in Ruth, explaining one case when she stopped suddenly while walking and began laughing hysterically, stopping intermittently to stare at her friend. After she regained her composure she made no response to inquiries and refused to comment upon the incident. She said she observed similar "spells" frequently.

AUTO DRIVES OUT RAILWAY
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BOISE, Idaho, May 7.—(Special.)—The sale of the Boise railway company's property in laying railway trackage in Boise, ordered by Judge Charles F. Reddock of the 3d judicial district court here, is the result principally of automobile competition. The Boise Title & Trust company has a judgment of \$152,485 against the railway company.

The railroad sometime ago made application to the public utilities com-

mission for authority to install one-man cars to reduce the expenses of operation. This application is still pending. The interurban lines operating in this territory made a similar application.

Road Betterment Begins.
CENTRALIA, Wash., May 5.—(Special.)—Work was started Friday by Alfred, James & Hendricks, local contractors, on the construction of the new straightline route of the Pacific highway between the Lewiston and line, west of this city, and Grand

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