Laborer Says He Saw Prisoner Near Crime Scene.

DETECTIVES TAKE STAND

Special Agent Testifies Defendant Is Like Man He Shot At After Phillips Was Killed.

Dan Casey, abnormally tall, awk-ward and stoop-shouldered, was one of two men who were seen walking in the direction of the boxcar, in the vicinity of which James H. Phillips

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beight of one of the murderers marked him among men. Though he caw the pair first in the dark as they crawled under a boxcar and headed north, Schneider said he had an excellent opportunity to see them when they were about 160 feet away, because they were silbouetted in the cause they were silhouetted in the dinner table and he was trying to glare of a locomotive headlight, as a remove it. Casey had a bullet wound train emerged from the tunnel into Mocks Bottom.

not yet on trial, a separate hearing having been demanded by his attor-ney. Schneider could only say the second man was the smaller of the

pair.

Patterson saw Casey and Burns twice on the night in question, he said. The first time was on the way into the Albina yards. Patterson was ligher on the opposite side of the arm. Adjournment in the case was taken until Monday.

Seneca Fouts and Barge E. Leonard Seneca Fouts and Barge E. Leonard Seneca Fouts and Barge E. Leonard Baker, Or., where hay was being cut, he said. The pair passed him "not more than eight or ten feet away." No one spoke, but Patterson's attention was attracted by Casey's height, he said. The man on trial stands six feet four inches in his recking the said. feet four inches in his stocking feet.

Train Standing Still. The second time the pair passed, the freight train was at a standstill. They were walking toward the head of the train. Three minutes after they had passed, Patterson saw Philips walking by in the same direction.

BEST EVER HELD. The boxcar broken into was about five cars aboad of Patterson, and it was there that the shooting took place, two or three minutes later. Patter
Last Year—School Display

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good view of them. The night was fairly light. There was a half moon, partly obscured by clouds some of the time. But as these men ran across the open there was a glare of light from the tunnel which outlined

"I was starting for their hiding place when I caught two flashed signals in a code Phillips and I had established. It meant 'Danger-come.' I found Phillips lying in a pool of blood."

A description of his assailants given by Phillips when dying was that they were "two tall men." testified Schnei-

saw them breaking into the

freight car and I asked them what they were doing there." Phillips told his friend, it was testified. "They replied with bullets before I had the words out of my mouth."

after the murder hiding beneath the bed in Burns' room, gave testimony serving further to strengthen the circumstantial structure the state has built around Casey. Under the mattress of the bed, beneath which Casey sought to conceal his lanky but broadshouldered form, was a .3s-caliber revolver said to belong to Burns. A store room opening into Casey's room with double folding doors contained a lot of rubbish, in the midst of which with double folding doors contained a lot of rubbish, in the midst of which Morak found a second 35-caliber revolver and some shells.

This revolver and cartridges were owned by Casey, the state maintains. A significant fact is that they were

Liberty-Charles Ray, "A Mid-night Bell." Columbia - "Cecil B. DeMille's

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Peoples—"The Northern Trail";
"The Mistress of Shenstone."
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Star—"Hoot" Gibson, "Action."
Hippodrome—Neal Hart, 'The
"Black Sheep." Circle—Tom Mix, "Hands Off." Globe—Zena Keefe, "Red Foam."

DOUBLE-FEATURE bill comes A to the Peoples today with "The Northern Trail" and "The Mis-

of two men who were seen walking in the direction of the boxcar, in the vicinity of which James H. Phillips was fatally wounded, about three minutes before the revolver duel between Phillips and boxcar robbers, according to the testimony of Harry Patterson, itinerant laborer, yesterday. Patterson's trip to the hay fields of eastern Oregon was interrupted when he became an important witness when he became an important witness when he became an important witness with story, "The Wilderness Trail."

Aiready a burlesque on Douglas for two of the foremost writers of stirring tales of the samples of the stories make them excellent material for entertaining photoplays. The past season has brought out a number of Curwood's northern screen dramas, which have played with success on Portland when he became an important witness.

of eastern Oregon was interrupted when he became an important witness for the state in the murder trials of Casey and John L. Burns. Patterson pointed out Casey without trepidation or hesitation as the man he had seen on that night.

Casey is of the same build and height as one of the two men at whom Herman G. Schneider, special agent, fired as they fled after shooting Phillips, Schneider testified. He said the shambling run and unusual height of one of the murderers marked him among men. Though he taked the carry the mail by dog the wide after shooting first in the dark as they

train emerged from the tunnel into Mocks Bottom.

Laborer Takes Stand.

The identification of Burns by Patterson also was positive, but Burns is not yet on trial, a separate hearing mony as to these declarations as yet. mony as to these declarations as yet Dr. Fred E. Deimer, X-ray spe cialist, exhibited views of Casey's arm

Seneca Fouts and Barge E. Leonard are appearing for the defense, Elton Watkins and Deputy District Attor-

Last Year-School Display

times as many enries were made this year as last. The exhibits of fruits After Seven Years Depositors Rebeat his way on trains, he admitte i. times as many enries were made this but said that his free rides had not covered more than 500 miles since he quit railroading. He is a man demonstrate that the soil in the

state fair in Salem and one, the Gile herd, has already been listed for the Pacific International Livestock show Pacific International Livestock show

industrial clubs of the county schools attracted wide attention.

Occupants Have Barely Time to Escape From One Building.

ROSLYN, Wash., Sept. 23. - (Special.)-Rosyln lost both hotels last night by fire. About 1 in the morn-Detectives Take Stand.

Inspectors John Goltz and Joe Morak, who found Casey three days after the murder hiding beneath the bed in Burns' way in the Rossyn hotel, the guests having just time to escape from the building. The building and contents

town from a dangerous situation.

Mother Sues for Property.

A significant fact is that they were wrapped in a newspaper bearing date of June 14—the day of the murder. The bullets which caused the death of Phillips were .38-caliber, contended the prosecution.

Cont is Found.

A dark coat, ownership of which was admitted by Casey, was found goaked in water. Casey said something had been spilled on it at the case return of the property.

MALAMA, Wash, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Maggie Hollick has filed a suit against George V. Hollick, her son, for return of property she deed him, in consideration that he care for her during the rest of hor life. The son brought home a wife and things did not go smoothly thereafter, so the mother found it necessary to move elsewhere, she said, and now thing had been spilled on it at the

noted character actor and screen vil-lain, has the "heavy" role.

The story is laid in the snow-cov-ered north, where a swaggering bully wins the heart of the wife of the car-rier of the wilderness mail, only to take them both to their death.

"The Mistress of Shenstone" is the screen version of the widely-read novel of the same name by Fiorence

novel of the same name by Florence L. Barciay. The picture is presented by a well-balanced cast, with Roy Stewart in a prominent role.

Screen Gossip.

Rush Hughes, the 19-year-old son of Rupert Hughes, the novelist, has become a photoplayer. He is working in a Goldwyn production. On its completion he is to enter Princeton university.

Miss Cristine Gross Also Allowed to Leave Vancouver Jail. Both Well Dressed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 23. Miss Cristine Gross, who was capneys Hammersly and Bernard for the tured with the Moores and Bert Oroutt by local officers near La Center

The \$5000 ball that had been fixed

ceive 25 Per Cent of Money.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Sept. 23,-Witness Is Veteran.

Unexpectedly, on his cross-exam fraction. Fouts uncarthed the information that Patterson had server in D troop of the lith cavairy during the Spanish-American war, seeing active service in the Philippines.

Crop.

The women's building was a popular place and there were many exhibits of handiwork and flowers. The building was tastefully decorated and was in charge of Miss Marie Walker wound up and the depositors have received but 25 per cent of their deposits, despite the fact that the bank was perfectly solvent but was a victim of a strange serjes of misfortunes.

of dahilas and potted plants was esping active service in the Philippines
Patterson denied he had ever been in fail or arrested in his life. Casey said he was a Spanish war veteran and giared at Patterson when the latter's war record was bared.

Schneider testified that he and Philipp had been working together the night of June 14, examining sails on the box cars, etc. Philips was on the right-hand side of the train on which Patterson was riding and Schneider on the left. Schneider soll that Philips was son the right-hand side of the train of which Patterson was riding and Schneider. "I kneit down to look under the cars, where the line of vision was more clear and there was a better chance to see moving objects. I saw two men crawling beneath a ear three car lengths ahead of me. They lenged to their feet and ran north. I fired two shots at them and ran toward them.

Wounded Man Signals.

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The J. W. Reith herd of Jerseys took 19 of the 24 first prizes, with the F. E. Butler herd next. In the guard, Edith Leonard guide, Nettle was the banner one, taking 12 of the 18 first prizes.

These herds will be exhibited at the class of the correspondence of the series of the correspondence of the series of the serie

Pacific International Livestock show in Fortland.

The displays by the boys' and girls' industrial clubs of the county schools attracted wide attention.

Dethies and ars. Snavely council of a chapter of the Daughters of Veterans, Tent No. 14, which was organized this week in Chehalis. The installing officers were Department President Mrs. Frances M. Mackey and Department President Mrs. Gater

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Several Stops to Be Made Before Resuming Seat.

VISIT HERE LASTS 3 DAYS

Senator Declares That He Is Especially Interested in Revenue and Tariff Bills.

R. N. Stanfield, United States senaor, left Portland last night for Washington, D. C., but first he will stop at Pendleton, Baker, Weiser, in Utah and one or two other places, but about October 3 he expects to be at his seat. The three days the senator has been in Portland have been occu-pied chiefly with attention to his ex-tensive and complicated personal business affairs, but a few politicians managed to see him, mostly men who want him to recommend them for deputyships.

"I am especially interested in the tariff and revenue bills" explained

tariff and revenue bills," explained Mr. Stanfield yesterday, "and I want to be at Washington while these measures are being formulated. Ore-gon is especially interested in the schedules on lumber and agricultural products. Oregon and Washington are the only states concerned in want-ing protection in tariff form on fir, against competition from British Co-lumbia. Senator McNary and I are taking a keen interest in the lumber matter

Duty on Wool Favored.

"We want a 35 cents a pound duty on wool, or not less than 30 cents, and I believe we will get the 25 cents. We are also hoping for a duty on hides. The house once recommended a duty on hides and then reversed itself. It is expected that the duty on hides will be 15 per cent ad valorem. "I favor a reduction of the excess WIFE OF ALLEGED CIRCUS profits tax, as this tax is handicapping business. There are many legitimate businesses which are hazardous, which make big profits one year but lose them the next and the excess profits tax takes from these ventures

what should be their reserve to tide over the years of loss.

"Another important measure com-ing up will be the railroad refunding bill. I favor it. Some people do not understand this measure and have an (Special.)—Mrs. Beth Moore, wife of impression that it means that the Roy Moore, alleged circus robber, and printing for the back a big appropriation for the make a big appropriation for the make a big appropriation for the back and priation for the benefit of the rail-roads. Such is not the fact.

Bill Involves Securities. "The bill simply directs the gov-ernment to turn over some \$500,-000,000 of railroad securities, which carly last Sunday morning, were released today on a motion made to
the superior court by Prosecuting Attorney Hall.

After the motion had been made it
became known by Hall that Attorney
Vanderveer was in town preparing to
present a motion to the court for a
writ of habeas corpus in the case of
the two women.

The 588000 ball that had been fixed roads to then give us a substantial freight rate reduction, which is one

The \$5000 ball that had been fixed for the women was waived and they left town with Mrs. Moore's two little girls after being subpensed to appear as witnesses in the trial October 18. according to Hall.

Both women were well dressed. When the women were asked what their intentions were, now that they are released, they refused to make any statement other than Mrs. Moore's granted a new project with \$400.000. but inasmuch as the money was taken by saying that Baker was his destination. Schneider substantiated this on Cross-examination of Patterson by Saneca Fouts gained the defense little. Patterson stuck by his original story and was not moved by sarraing questioning. He was a painter by trade, but had done "a plainter by trade, but had done "a plainter by trade, but had done "a little of everything," including rall-roading. When he did not have the money to ride "on the cushions," he beat his way on trains, he admitted.

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ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 23.—(Spetion, and a government build making an appropriation for a gevernment built offer a bill making an appropriation for a government built off

EUGENE CAMPUS ACTIVE

Many Students Arrive for Opening of University Monday.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-ian. Main 7878, Automatic 569-95. General William D. Scott, who or-ganized the caravan in Brooklyn, are expected to attend the funeral of

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BUHL, Idaho, Sept. 23 .- (Special. The story of the transformation that application of water to arid and in southern Idaho has made was

UNIVESITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Many students are already on the campus for the opening of the university next Monday. September 25. The new sorority rushing plan, which provides that the freshmen girls shall be rushed the week before school opens, has brought a large number back early. Final preparations have been made by the administration for the big influx of students expected to register Monday. Fraternity and sorority houses are being put in shape by their members for occupancy. The Phi Delta Theta traternity has been forced to move to the old Kincald house on the corner of Fifteenth and Alder since their former home is to be occupited by the New York Cathelle.

That application of water to arid land in southern Idaho has made was told and demonstrated yesterday to members soot cara-bid and in southern Idaho has made was told and demonstrated yesterday to members destination for the famous Scott cara-bid and in southern Idaho has made was told and demonstrated yesterday to members destination bere Wednesday.

The visitors were taken over the south side Twin Falls project, which is gears ago was a barren waste.

Today it is one of the most productive sections in the west. They were shown the city of Twin Falls, one of the most modern, with a population of 10,000. The 88 settlers with the caravan left today for their new homes on the Roosevelt irrigation project. 20 miles from Buhl. All of them have been reflocated on better land than was first selected. The land in southered yesterday of the distinction of the famous Scott cara-bid destination bere Wednesday.

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It went on the restrict of a city with the caravan left today for their new homes on immediately to erect their homes. When the caravan reached Buhl Wednesday it passed between long lines of school children waving American flags and under an arch of welcome. Business houses were all decorated with banners of welcome.

N. Y. rode the hood of one of the caravan automobiles into Buhl.
Impressive welcoming services were
held in the Buhl city park. A. W.
McCallum acted as chairman. J. H. Burker, president of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the Fligrims. Mayor McClusky gave the official welcome. General Bill Scott replied for the newcomers. Jess O. Eastman the caravan. E. S. Sherman, mayor of Boise, welcomed the settlers, and ex-Governor James H. Hawley greet-

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across a blue square, will replace the ivy leaves on the shoulders of uniformed men from Camp Lewis.

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