

CASEY IS IDENTIFIED BY MURDER WITNESS

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, awkward 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 was fatally wounded...

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 abnormally tall and unusual height of one of the murderers marked him among men...

Laborer Takes Stand. The identification of Burns by Patterson also was positive, but Burns is not yet on trial, a separate hearing having been demanded by his attorney...

Patterson saw Casey and Burns twice on the night, in question, he said. The first time was when they went into the Albina yards. Patterson was sitting on the floor of a flatcar which he had boarded in the desire to go to Baker, Or., where he was working...

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 Phillips walking by in the same direction...

Patterson also saw Schneider that night, replying to Schneider's inquiry by saying that Baker is in the vicinity of the shooting, Schneider testified, this on the stand.

Cross-examination of Patterson by Seneca Fouts gained the defendant little. Patterson stuck by his original story and was not moved by searching questioning. He was a painter by trade, but had done "a little of everything," including railroad-fencing...

Witness Is Veteran. Unexpectedly, on his cross-examination, Fouts mentioned the information that Patterson had served in D troop of the 11th cavalry during the Spanish-American war, seeing active service in the Philippines...

Schneider testified that he and Phillips had been working together the night of June 14, examining seals on the box car, and that Phillips was on the right-hand side of the train when Phillips was riding and Schneider on the left...

"I heard many shots, possibly six or seven, maybe more," testified Schneider. "I knelt down to look under the cars, where the line of vision was more open than it is now, a better chance to see moving objects. I saw two men crawling beneath a car three car lengths ahead of me...

"Before he ducked out of sight and hid behind a box car I saw a 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 them."

"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 Schneider.

"I 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."

Detectives Take Stand. Inspectors John Goetz and Joe Frank, who saw Casey three days after the murder hiding beneath the bed in Burns' room, gave testimony serving further to strengthen the circumstantial structure of the state case built around Casey. Under the mattress of the bed, beneath which Casey sought to conceal his lanky but broad-shouldered figure, a .35-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 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 wrapped in a newspaper bearing date of June 14—the day of the murder. The bullets which caused the death of Phillips were .35-caliber, contended the prosecution.

Cost Is Found. A dark coat, ownership of which was admitted by Casey, was found soaked in water. Casey said some thing had been spilled on it at the

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES Liberty—Charles Ray, "A Midnight Bell." Columbia—"Ceil B. DeMille's 'The Affairs of Anatol.'" Rivoli—"The Last of the Mohicans." Peoples—"The Northern Trail." The Mistress of Shenstone. Motion Picture—The Gift. Star—"Hoot" Gibson, "Action." Hippodrome—Neal Hart, "The Black Sheep." Circle—Tom Mix, "Hands Off." Globe—Zena Keefe, "Red Foam."

DOUBLE-FEATURE bill comes to the Peoples today with "The Northern Trail" and "The Mistress of Shenstone" heading the programme. "The Northern Trail" is a film adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's short story, "The Wilderness Trail."

Curwood is recognized as one of the foremost writers of stirring tales of the snow country and the dramatic qualities of his 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 screens.

Three talented film players appear in the principal roles of "The Northern Trail." Lewis Stone, one of the best actors in the screen world and a stage favorite, heads the cast in the role of Jan Duquet, carrier of the wilderness mail. He is said to do remarkable work in this character, which portrays vividly the hardships and course of the men who fight blizzards to carry the mail by dog team to the far outposts of civilization.

Louise's wayward wife is played by Ethel Grey Terry, a pretty and popular leading woman. Wallace Beery, dinner table and he was trying to remove it. Casey had a bullet wound in his right arm. He refused to explain it at first, later said he had scraped his arm on an automobile and finally declared he was shot in a row with moonshiners.

ST. HELEN'S FAIR ENDS. 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 Phillips walking by in the same direction.

COLUMBIA COUNTY EXHIBIT IS BEST EVER HELD. Entries Three Times as Many as Last Year—School Display Among Features.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—This was the last day of the annual Columbia county fair and when the curtain was rung down tonight it marked the close of the most successful fair yet held here. The agricultural exhibits were the best yet and A. L. Morris, who is in charge of these exhibits, stated that three times as many entries were made this year as last.

CLATSOP FAIR SUCCESS. J. W. Reith Herd of Jerseys Take 19 First Prizes.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Clatsop county agricultural fair came to a close last evening after being in progress four days. It was the largest and most successful exhibition of the kind ever held here. The exhibit of dairy cattle was an exceptionally large one and contained many pure-bred animals.

ROSLYN HOTELS BURNED. Occupants Have Barely Time to Escape From One Building.

ROSLYN, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Rosllyn lost both hotels last night by fire. About 1 in the morning fire was discovered well under way in the Roslyn hotel, the guests had time to escape from the building. The building and contents were a total loss.

Mother Sues for Property. KALAMA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Maggie Hollick has filed suit against George V. Hollick, her son, for return of property she deeded him, in consideration that he care for her during the rest of her life. The son brought home a wife and things did not go smoothly thereafter, she the mother found it necessary to move elsewhere, she said, and now asks return of the property.

MR. STANFIELD GOES BACK TO WASHINGTON

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 senator, left Portland last night for Washington, D. C., but first he will stop at Pendleton, Baker, Weiser, and Fairbanks on his way back to his seat. The three days the senator has been in Portland have been occupied chiefly with attention to his extensive 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 Mr. Stanfield yesterday, "and I want to be at Washington while these measures are being formulated. Oregon is especially interested in the schedules on lumber and agricultural products. Oregon and Washington are the only states concerned in wanting protection in tariff form on fire against competition from British Columbia. 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 35 cents. We are also hoping for a duty on hides. The house once recommended a duty on hides and then reversed it. It is expected that the duty on hides will be 15 per cent ad valorem."

WIFE OF ALLEGED CIRCUS ROBBER SET FREE. Miss Christine Gross Also Allowed to Leave Vancouver Jail.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Beth Moore, wife of Roy Moore, alleged circus robber, and Miss Christine Gross, who was captured with the Moores and Bert Ormerly last Sunday morning, were released today on a motion made by the superior court by Prosecuting Attorney Hall.

SETTLERS FROM EAST GET CORDIAL WELCOME. Pilgrims From Atlantic Seaboard See How Desert, by Use of Water, Is Transformed.

BUIHL, Idaho, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The story of the transformation that application of water to arid land in southern Idaho has made was told and demonstrated yesterday by members of the famous Scott caravan, which reached its destination here Wednesday.

IDAHO GREET'S CARAVAN. Many Students Arrive for Opening of University Monday.

EUGENE CAMPUS ACTIVE. Bank Has Hard Luck After Seven Years Depositors Receive 25 Per Cent of Money.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—After seven years the affairs of the private bank of Fisher Bros. & Steiner of Lebam have been wound up and the depositors have received but 25 per cent of their deposits, despite the fact that the bank was in charge of Mike Marie Walker and Mrs. Carl Amand. The display of dahlias and potted plants was especially good.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Julia Follett is president, Sadie Hogan vice-president, Edna Boughton secretary, Inah Hilburger treasurer, Maria Winer chaplain, Gladys Ford guard, Edith Leonard guide, Nettie Wheeler assistant guard, Ella Reber patriotic instructor, Dora Metler, Sara Alexander and Katherine Long color bearers, May Snavely press correspondent, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, Viola Dethlefs and Mrs. Snavely under a chapter of the Daughters of Veterans, Tent No. 14, which was organized this week in Chehalis.

Why Do You Coddle Corns? Simple Touch Can End Them. Why pad a corn and keep it? Why treat it in old ways, harsh, crude and uncertain? Millions have found a new way. It is Blue-jay—the plaster or the liquid. A touch applies it, and the pain stops instantly. Then the whole corn quickly loosens and comes out.

Important. Our Savings Department will be open tonight from 6 until 8 for your convenience. Open Savings accounts for the youngsters, too.

Advertisement for Blue-jay corn plaster, featuring an illustration of the product and text describing its benefits for treating corns.



Advertisement for Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee, featuring an illustration of the coffee tin and text describing the product's quality and flavor.

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Charles Shaner at Mossyrock Sunday. He was cited for bravery in battle. The soldier, son of Dan Shaner, died Young Shaner's father is a veteran of overseas of wounds received in action. The civil war.

Advertisement for Northwestern Independent Long Distance, featuring a circular logo and text describing the service.

Masters of one trade. We do only one thing; we do that well! We're specialists in long distance service. No other kind of calls are handled.

Our operators are trained—they're efficient and courteous. Northwestern Long Distance reaches the principal towns and cities of Western Oregon and Washington. It is an entirely independent service. We have our own switchboards and pole lines.

From Manual Telephones Ask for "Northwestern Long Distance" From Automatics, "Dial 811"

Northwestern Long Distance. When in Seattle Ask for "Independent Long Distance"

United States National Bank. Our Savings Department will be open tonight from 6 until 8 for your convenience. Open Savings accounts for the youngsters, too.