

WOMAN WITNESS TESTIFIES PICKETS CALL MATE SCAB

Wife of Machinist, Giving Evidence in Hicks Murder Trial, Says Pickets Followed Her to Her Work, Also.

Mrs. John Meier, the first woman witness in the trial of Bert Hicks, charged with the first degree murder of W. A. Wortman, a machinist union picket, November 2, 1911, injected not a little unseasonable humor into her testimony while on the stand this morning in behalf of the defense.

Mrs. Meier testified that because of the fear that the union pickets about the Smith & Watson shop, where her husband works, were going to do bodily harm to her husband, she accompanied him to and from his work nearly every day.

"You mean to say that you did not like the pickets very much," suggested Don J. Maloney, chief counsel for the defense.

"Do you think I would like them when they said they were going to kill my old man?" queried Mrs. Meier in turn.

"Did your husband carry a revolver?" asked Special Prosecutor Davis on cross-examination.

"He don't need any revolver if I am with him," replied Mrs. Meier, and the court joined in the general laugh which followed this reply.

Called Vile Names. Mrs. Meier said that she had heard the pickets call her husband vile names, and that she herself had been called a "scab's wife," and that the pickets had made other very disparaging remarks about her. Witness said that she had once been followed by a picket while she was on her way to a home in which she was going to work for a day, and that the picket had told the mistress of the house that she ought not give work to the wife of a scab.

John Meier said he had been working for Smith & Watson for about one year and that at the beginning of the strike he had been followed frequently by the pickets. The pickets, he said, followed him into a restaurant one day and told the waiters not to serve a "scab." "The proprietor," Meier continued, "said, 'get out, you bums.'"

In his testimony Meier indicated that he had been pretty well able to care for himself in the bushes he had had with the pickets. "One night, when I was going home," he said, "two pickets stopped me at First and Montgomery streets and said, 'We've got you now.' I pushed one of them away and then I pushed one in the nose and made it bleed and then they both hit me. At this time my friend, Riner, came along. Riner started to help me and he got a blow which broke his jaw. He was in St. Vincent's hospital for five or six weeks."

40 Pickets Start Fight. "Another time 40 or 50 pickets started a fight with a man named Moore, a workman in the shop, at the noon hour. They came after him with bludgeons, clubs and stones," Meier testified.

"What happened then?" asked Maloney. "Well," answered Meier, "Moore made two blue eyes for Sharps, one of the pickets."

On cross-examination Meier said that he belonged to the union in Germany, but that he thought the union in Portland was no good and that was why he did not join. He said that he had carried a revolver at times during the strike and that he also carried a piece of steel bar to protect himself.

Ernest Glendinning testified that he had worked at Hicks' shop and others since coming to Portland about a year ago. He told the jury what Hicks had said at the different times with Hicks and the machinists from the shop, of having threatened to "ret him."

On cross-examination Glendinning said that he had never heard any of the pickets say anything to Hicks.

The witness resumed the chair for further examination at this afternoon's session.

Cross-Examination. Albert Anderson was subjected to a very searching and tiresome cross-examination by Special Prosecutor Davis yesterday afternoon. Anderson, who is a foreman in Bert Hicks' shop, and was at the time of the shooting, told of having been followed, together with Hicks and the machinists from the shop, by Wortman, Raser and other pickets, on the evening of the shooting. Witness said

that he had never heard any of the pickets say anything to Hicks.

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MAJOR DRAISES BAY CITY DOCKS

A. G. Rushlight Returns Laden With New Ideas; Maps of General Plan.

Laden with maps, plans and tabulated data on municipal dockage systems, Mayor Rushlight returned to Portland last night on the steamer Kansas City after a ten day trip to California. The mayor says he never felt better in his life. The sea voyage and the change of climate have done much to counteract the effects of pneumonia poisoning suffered by the mayor last summer. Councilman John H. Burgard and Councilman Tom N. Monks, who, with George H. Kelly, also accompanied the mayor, return with him.

"San Francisco has a fine dock system," said the mayor today. "I spent a great deal of my time on the water front while in the Bay City and I am even more convinced than before that Portland should lose no time in commencing the dock system made possible here by the passage of the \$2,500,000 bond issue amendment by the electorate."

General Plan. "We should formulate a general plan for a great municipal dock system and sea wall at once. We can then go ahead and complete this plan unit by unit, calling upon the people for additional money as fast as it may be needed."

"John T. Flynn, harbor engineer for Oakland and San Diego, prepared for me a preliminary plan which in his opinion, would provide for the present dock needs of this city. The plan shows four slips with turning basins 500 feet long, the width of the slips leading to the turning basins being 250 feet. The docks contemplated on this plan would cost about \$1,000,000. The estimated cost of the system would be \$2,500,000, but this could be cut down to the amount available from the sale of our bonds by leaving out one of the slips contemplated at the present. The plan is only a tentative one and I have submitted it, together with all the data I have secured, to Portland public docks commission."

Portland Jail System Better. The mayor said he had investigated the conditions that prevail in San Francisco with regard to the nuisance caused by promiscuous street speaking. He said the mayor of that city has much the same problems to solve as has Portland.

"I believe a good way to deal with troublesome street orators," said the mayor, "is to pass an ordinance prohibiting all use of the streets within the fire limits for open air arenas except by special permit of the mayor."

"From what I saw of the methods in vogue in San Francisco with respect to the handling of municipal prisoners I believe our own system is better. The jail inmates there are kept idle and when they are released they are worse off both physically and mentally than they were before. I believe all prisoners should be made to work and this I consider a great argument in favor of my plan for the purchase of Ross Island and the establishment thereon of a model prison farm."

He left Hicks standing at the corner of East Third and East Morrison streets, waiting for a car, and that the pickets were standing on the opposite corner. The shooting occurred 10 or 15 minutes later.

Anderson said on cross-examination that he had seen Wortman on the street car on different occasions, but that he had never been approached by Wortman except when he had been followed by the pickets. He said he never noticed that Wortman was any more nervous than the other pickets, though he seemed to be "on the job" whenever the big gangs were around.

On two points ruled against the defense on the other side of the street, on the evening of the shooting. Maloney told him concerning his fears of the pickets. The court ruled yesterday that such evidence is not relevant. Maloney had had an exception to this ruling noted in the record, in which exception he stated a willingness on the part of the defense to prove the condition of Hicks' mind at the time of the homicide. Maloney had another exception read into the record when the court refused to allow Anderson to make a conversation relative to the pickets alleged to have been held between Hicks, Anderson, Patrolman Coulter and the machinists, during the walk from the Hicks shop to the street car, with the pickets following on the other side of the street, on the evening of the shooting. Maloney had started to whisper his exception to A. M. Butler, official court reporter, so that the jury might not hear, when Davis objected, and the court ruled that Maloney must report his exception to the reporter in the adjoining chambers.

John C. Otis, former machinist in the Willamette Iron & Steel works at the time the strike was called, and now in the employ of the Smith & Watson shop, and Dolph Hoogkirk, apprentice in the Hicks shop, were the other two witnesses of the afternoon. Otis testified that he had heard the pickets threaten to throw stones at the nonunion men in the river. Hoogkirk testified to having heard the pickets shouting "scabs," and "scab herder" across the street to Hicks and his men as they left work on the day of the killing.

HUTCHINS AND HOYT TO ATTEND CONVENTION. "Planning attendance upon the 'Get Together' Convention of the Pacific Coast," April 2, President Ralph Hoyt of the Rose Festival association, left last night for San Francisco, where the meeting is to be held. Manager George L. Hutchins of the association will leave for San Francisco tomorrow evening.

The Rose Festival association has received word from the National Electric Light association that the special train bearing delegates to its annual convention in Seattle will pass through Portland Sunday morning, June 9. Plans are being made to have the members of the association expect to return through Portland either Friday, June 14, or Saturday, June 16. An effort will be made to hold the excursionists so that they may see the children's parade on the east side Friday and the repatriation of the electric parade Saturday night. This will necessitate holding their train three hours Saturday night, together with a special arrangement for getting them to the depot after the parade.

Excursion to Run From Portland April 25; Other Cities to Be Visited.

That Portland and Oregon business men may know the economic value of Oregon Agricultural college work there will be an excursion to Corvallis via special electric lighted Pullman train April 25-26. Plans for the excursion were made at a luncheon held in the governor's room of the Commercial club yesterday. It will conclude with the visit to the agricultural college meetings, McMinnville, Sheridan and Dalak commercial organizations.

The excursion will be given under the auspices of the Oregon Development league, the Central Oregon Development league, the Tri-County Development league, the Oregon State Bankers' association and the Portland Commercial club. It is expected that 15 Oregon business men and their wives will participate. Guests of honor will be Governor Oswald West, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon and President William J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Membership Committee. As arranged yesterday the membership committee of the excursion is composed of William Hanley, chairman; Carl E. Gray, R. B. Miller, George Dukes, E. E. Peterson, C. S. Jackson, J. P. Carroll, Emory Olmstead, F. A. Freeman, William McMurray, John M. Scott, Dr. E. A. Pierce, State Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman, G. F. Johnson, J. L. Hartman, John S. Beal, E. C. Johnson, Dwight Edwards, A. G. Clark, Dan Kellaker, S. C. Pier, B. F. Irvine, Julius Durbachner, William H. Daugherty, O. M. Plummer, R. T. Cox, J. Fred Larson, George M. Hyland, Eugene Brookings.

A plan of exhibition of the tremendously varied yet coherent work of the agricultural college will be arranged by President Kerr and the faculty.

The excursion will leave Portland at 9 a. m. April 25; arrive McMinnville 10:30, with luncheon there at 12 m. Arrive Sheridan 2:15 p. m. and leave at 4:15 p. m. Arrive Dallas 8:15 p. m., with dinner there at 6 p. m. and reception at 8 p. m. Leave Dallas at 1 a. m., April 26, arrive at Corvallis 6 a. m., with breakfast there at 7:30 a. m. Visit Corvallis business men 8:30 a. m. Inspection of college 10 a. m. Military drill O. A. C. cadets, 12 m. Assembly of the 1500 students at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon 1 p. m., then resume inspection, including shops, grounds and yards at 2 p. m. Banquet served by domestic science class 6 p. m. Toasts 8 p. m. Depart for Portland 1 a. m., April 27, arriving in the city at 6 a. m.

C. C. Chapman, development manager of the Commercial club, is manager of the excursion, and communications relative to attendance upon the excursion are to be addressed to him.

CALL FOR TROOPS DUE ANY MOMENT ON GRAYS HARBOR (Continued From Page One.) Mayor Ferguson they opened their lines and permitted the men to pass.

National Guard Gets Ready. (United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 25.—That the situation in the Grays Harbor cities of Aberdeen and Bellingham is becoming grave, is evidenced by the preparation being made here to send out upon call a battalion of National Guards. Adjutant General Fred Llewellyn and Colonel W. M. Inglis visited those cities yesterday, and believe that the guards may be called out at any time. Upon returning here they held a conference with company officers, and cautioned them against unnecessary conflict in case they were called.

Fifty I. W. W.'s Pass Medford. (United Press Leased Wire.) Medford, Or., March 28.—Fifty members of the I. W. W. arrived in Medford this morning on their way south. They appeared well supplied with money, one of their number visiting local shops and purchasing food for their breakfast. The men state that they are headed for San Francisco, and that their band will be followed by several others within the next few days.

NEW SAYS TAFT WILL BE NAMED ON FIRST BALLOT Indianapolis, March 28.—With 15 delegates from Indiana to the Chicago Republican convention pledged to President Taft, eight for Roosevelt and two congressional districts remaining to elect delegates, National Committeeman Harry S. New today predicted the nomination of President Taft on the first ballot. New stamped as absurd Colonel Roosevelt's intimation that the Taft following secured control of the Indiana delegation by fraudulent means. He also expressed the belief that Roosevelt would remain within the ranks of the Republican party regardless of the outcome of the Chicago convention.

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POULTRY EXHIBIT CAR IS PLANNED

Southern Pacific to Send Demonstration Car on 30-Day Tour.

In conjunction with the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college, the Southern Pacific will send out a poultry demonstration car to be operated through the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys on a 30 day tour of practical demonstration and scientific instruction. The tour will begin Saturday, April 6.

The object will be to promote and stimulate the production of more poultry and eggs in western Oregon. The car will be equipped by the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college, with all modern appliances used in the business of poultry raising and will carry exhibits consisting of the principal breeds of poultry. It will be in charge of Professor C. C. Lamb, principal demonstrator, and H. B. Thompson, assistant.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. R. Alderman will arrange for the school children to visit the car at a specific time during the tour. H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the company, invited everybody interested in poultry raising to visit the car and witness the demonstrations.

The itinerary includes practically every stop in the valleys mentioned above. The train will start from Corvallis at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of April 6 and will remain at Albany all that day. The following morning it will leave for Grants Pass and visiting points as follows: Medford, Central Point, Ashland, Merlin, Gold Hill, Glendale, Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Roseburg, Wilbur, Sutherlin, Oakland, Yoncalla, Cottage Grove, Drain, Creswell, Eugene, Springfield, Coburg, Eugene, Junction City, Harrisburg, Hallock, Lebanon, Jefferson, Turner, Brownsville, West Slope, Salem, Woodburn, Gervais, Woodburn, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Aurora, Canby, Oregon City, Sherwood, Newberg, St. Joseph, Carlton, McMinnville, Gaston, Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McCoy, Lafayette, Sheridan, Dallas and Independence, Saturday, May 5.

Following the finish of an investigation by a pension committee of the Western Union Telegraph company, extending over many months, President Theodore N. Vail announced the inauguration of a system of pensions which will benefit the 20,000 employees of the system. President Vail stated that the system was not as complete as the company would like to have had it, but that this was but a beginning. The plan in detail is as follows:

Upon retirement, after 10 years of service, up to and including the twenty-fifth year of such service the employee receives 1 per cent of the average salary for the 10 years immediately preceding retirement, multiplied by the total years of service. After 25 years of service and up to and including the thirty-fifth year of such service, 1 1/2 per cent additional, for each additional year.

After 25 years of service and up to

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