

PENDER TESTIFIES TO HIS ACTIONS AT TIME OF MURDER

Defendant Charged With Killing Mrs. Daisy Wehrman Near Scappoose Faces Jury in His Own Behalf.

(Special to The Journal.)
St. Helena, Or., June 8.—John Arthur Pender went on the witness stand yesterday in his own behalf and explained to the jury certain of his actions immediately before and after the slaying of Daisy Wehrman in her Apple Valley cabin September 4.

On direct examination Pender told a remarkably smooth story in narrative form. But under cross examination the accused murderer pleaded a recalcitrant memory and made several assertions that led to efforts to impeach him. One of these statements was that on September 13, after he had been shadowed all night and part of the next morning by deputy sheriffs of Multnomah county, he was led by Sheriff Robert L. Stevens to the office of L. L. Levings, special investigator, in the Buchanan building in Portland.

Sheriff Denied Intercepting Pender.
Sheriff Stevens earlier in the day denied that he took Pender to Levings' office. "I left him at the entrance to the building," testified the sheriff. Of this incident, Pender added:

"While I was walking down the street in Portland at about 9 o'clock a man stepped up to me and told me he was a deputy sheriff. He asked me to go to a restaurant where Sheriff Stevens was eating breakfast. Sheriff Stevens, in turn, asked me to go to the office of Levings. When we arrived Levings was not present, but his office girl told us that he would be down within the course of an hour. Sheriff Stevens asked me if I would return within an hour or so. I said I would and he left me. I went to a barber shop, got shaved and had a hair cut, then went back to the office of the detective. I waited for a few minutes until Levings came in. He talked to me gently for a time and then he said:

"I suppose you know, Pender, that you are suspected of this murder?"

"No," I answered, "I did not know it."

"Well, you are," Levings said. "Now the best thing for you would be to get out of town, and out of this country."

Pender Affirms His Innocence.
"I am innocent," I affirmed, "and I won't leave."

"If you haven't got any money to get away with," Levings said, "I'll give it to you," and he laid \$10 on the table before me.

"I walked out of the office, and bought a ticket for Independence, where my wife and her sister, Mrs. George A. Snitzer, were picking hops, intending to bring them back to Portland with me. I was arrested in Independence the next day by Sheriff A. E. Thompson of Columbia county."

Investigator Levings was put on the stand in rebuttal. He testified unequivocally that Pender had never, to his knowledge, been in his office, or that he ever had offered him money, nor had he ever advised him to "get out of the country." Sheriff Thompson, who testified that he was continuously with Levings on the morning in question, said that the sketch was incorrect. If Pender had gone to Levings' office he undoubtedly would have seen him.

Descriptions of Girl Vary.
Pender had been asked to describe the girl who ushered him into Levings' office.

"She was over five feet," he said, "weighed about between 115 and 130 pounds, and was of dark complexion." Levings testified that his office girl weighed not more than 90 pounds, was five feet five in height and was of an "exceptionally light complexion."

When the defense produced a drawing of Levings' office, supposedly drawn by Pender, and forced into evidence over the objection of the defense, Levings testified that the sketch was incorrect. District Attorney E. B. Tongue also cross-questioned Pender as to the date and place of his marriage to Fonda Turner. Pender testified that the ceremony took place in Reno, Nev. Tongue asked if it was not true that it took place in Harrisburg, Idaho, in 1903.

Pender Accosted Sheriff.
Emphasis was laid upon Pender's testimony that that afternoon a pool table in Independence, Or., September 15, for the purpose of buying a newspaper, and finding Sheriff Thompson there, stepped up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and asked:

"What are you doing down here, sheriff?"

Sheriff Thompson testified that such was not the case. Pender testified that he went to Scappoose on Labor day—the day of the Wehrman murder—and asked for mail for "Snitzerville," as the Apple Valley community was sometimes known. Without reservation he asserted he received the mail from Mary Adams, and not Guy Whitney, as that clerk had testified. He affirmed that he got no mail for the Wehrmans, admitting, however, that he previously had got mail for the family. He admitted that he got mail for Caldwell, the missing state's witness. Also he testified that he heard "Mother" Bates say that she had a package of mail for Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and would put it in the community mail box near his (Pender's) cabin.

Telltale Mail Matter.
This package and the Eldora (Iowa) newspaper which the state asserts Pender got from Guy Whitney at the Scappoose postoffice on Labor day, were found in the Wehrman cabin when the bodies were examined, and it has been contended by the prosecution, must have been taken there by the murderer.

Frank Wehrman testified that Pender, on the morning of Thursday, September 7, when Wehrman went to Pender's cabin hoping to learn details of the double tragedy, suggested that

Great Presidential Campaigns When Harrison Defeated Cleveland

The open season for national politics is at hand. All eyes are turned towards Chicago and Baltimore, expectant of the results of the two great national conventions.

The timely series, "Great Presidential Campaigns," originally planned to cover six great contests, has proved so popular that two additional articles have been prepared.

The next article will deal with the campaign of 1888 when Harrison defeated Cleveland, and will be found on page 4 of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE

Tomorrow

50,000 ACRES OF TIMBER OPENED

Uncle Sam Makes Available Rich Concession in Southern Mindanao.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Manila, June 8.—The insular government has decided to throw open to the highest bidder 50,000 acres of rich timber land on the north and south shores of Dumaguete bay in southern Mindanao, on a 30-year license agreement. This is considered one of the finest timber concessions in the islands, the woods being among the hardest varieties that are grown. It is understood that if the government's bid is accepted on its terms other large concessions will shortly be opened up. The terms require a minimum output of 40,000 cubic meters during each of the first three years and 50,000 each subsequent year and a capital of \$100,000.

they go back to the Wehrman cabin. Pender averred that Wehrman suggested that they return to the death cabin. Pender testified that on the way up the hill he put his arm about Wehrman and said: "You have my sympathy, boy," and also that he scoffed at Wehrman's suggestion that he be hounded by the got.

Wehrman Wanted Revolver.
Next Pender denied that it was at his suggestion that he entered the death cabin at that time to get feed for the chickens. He said that Wehrman, who would not go inside, had asked him to look at the head of the bed and see if there still resided there a 32-caliber revolver and box of cartridges.

"I did not," said Pender on the stand. "I told Wehrman I did not want to bother anything in there."

Scratches From Poison Ivy.
He asserted that since he was poisoned by ivy when a boy his face had always broken out after he shaved, thus endeavoring to explain the scratches to which several state's witnesses have testified. Testimony to this effect was offered by the prisoner's wife, mother, father and his brother-in-law. He denied having been nervous at the time of the inquest and told of going into the cabin and identifying the bodies.

District Attorney Tongue asked Pender if he had not told the jury that he had been instructed by his attorneys to cut his face when he shaved. Pender said he had made no such statement.

Pender's father, for 20 years chief of detectives at Ogun, Utah, left the room when his son took the stand.

FATE OF PENDER IN JURY'S HANDS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One.)
a "put up job" by detectives and the sheriffs of Columbia and Multnomah counties. He asserted that the evidence showed Daisy Wehrman tried to defend her honor and virtue, had picked up the hatchet and then, disarmed, had clutched her 32 caliber revolver and tried to use it before being struck down and shot by the murderer.

It was shown, he said, that the child's acquaintance with Pender provided a motive for the slaying of the baby, and that other circumstances eliminated the possibility that a stranger had committed the crime.

Newspaper Important Feature.
Pender's denial that he received the Wehrman newspaper from Guy Whitney, clerk in the Scappoose postoffice, was emphasized. Miller dwelt upon the presumption that it was the murderer who delivered this newspaper to the Wehrman cabin. Lack of denial that scratches—not rash caused by poison ivy, or by a razor while shaving—was pressed.

"Pender," asserted Miller, "was the only man in the neighborhood who could have committed that crime."

Miller gave an outline of the evidence, asserting that every other man in the neighborhood, with the exception of Pender, and that the indictment charging him with the slaying of the baby boy still hangs over his head. That Guy Whitney, confronted by the readiness of his charge against Pender, "hedged," as it were, he hedged under like circumstances, was asserted. Logan went back over Levings, Sheriff Thompson of Columbia county, and Sheriff Robert L. Stevens of Multnomah county.

Investigator L. L. Levings was described by Lawyer John F. Logan of Portland, of Pender's counsel, as having "a silk-like voice and cat-like tread."

Logan Pleads for Pender.
Logan reminded the jury that the finger of suspicion would forever point to Pender, and that the indictment charging him with the slaying of the baby boy still hangs over his head. That Guy Whitney, confronted by the readiness of his charge against Pender, "hedged," as it were, he hedged under like circumstances, was asserted. Logan went back over Levings, Sheriff Thompson of Columbia county, and Sheriff Robert L. Stevens of Multnomah county.

To Levings, Logan "gave the devil his due." As for the gas-pit theory, Logan said they were universally prevalent in modern hotels, make such abrasions on numerous bullets other than those found in the bodies of the Wehrman woman and her child.

Again referring to Levings, the pleader called him "Old Sure Shot," "Sherlock Holmes," "Foxy Quiller," and "Bloodhound."

He pleaded for the quality of mercy in its relation to the presumption of innocence.

Lover Takes Affinity's Life.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chico, Cal., June 8.—Mrs. Mildred Day, 15 years old, is dead as a result of a bullet from the revolver of her lover, Des Henry. The man, followed her into the hills near Chico, where he shot her. Both are former residents of Chico, Henry having been run out of town a year ago when Mrs. Day and another woman had a fight over him in a skating rink.

OFFICER MURDERS MUSICIAN IN CAFE

Russian's Sword Punishes a Player Who Cannot Play Saratoff March.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kief, June 8.—Public feeling is high against Colonel Alexander Lile of the Russian army, who is awaiting trial for the murder of a musician at the Apollo cafe. The colonel, with some men and women friends, was making a night of it in one of the private rooms of the restaurant. All were in a mellow condition when about 4 o'clock in the morning Colonel Lile shouted to the pianist, "Play the Saratoff March to end up."

The musician expressed his regret that he did not have the music with him and could not play the piece from memory. His reply enraged the colonel, who drew his sword, rushed at the man and slashed him across the neck, staggering out of the room, the wounded pianist fell dead.

MAYOR TO SWING GRAND JURY CLUB UPON DIST. ATT'Y

(Continued From Page One.)

mayor, many persons have telephoned to the mayor's office that they are willing and eager to give evidence to show that the grand juries have been prevented, by clever manipulation of the district attorney's office, from arriving at a correct conclusion as to responsibility for alleged vice conditions.

Some of these persons are attaches of the sheriff's office, and one man is a prominent realty dealer, who declares that a certain grand jury refused to permit him to bring in witnesses to testify in a case of bootlegging reported to them by the real estate man.

List of Arrests.
This complaint is prepared to swear to an affidavit as to the facts, which are said to be very unfavorable to the district attorney's deputy who attended that particular session.

It has been intimated that other affidavits of even more damaging import will be filed by persons who believe that there has been an alignment between the district attorney's office and the municipal court to obstruct efforts of the police to clean up the city.

The mayor is now having tabulated a list of arrests made by the police since last July, showing that scores of cases were dismissed by the municipal court and that in numerous others suspended sentences were given. The mayor will ask Judge Tascaw at next week's hearing to explain the surging tide of arrests and the district attorney's and his subordinates will be asked to explain many charges made by the police against them.

LA FOLLETTE MEN SEE HOPE IF TAFT IS NOT NOMINATED

(Continued From Page One.)

decided to seat the Taft delegates from the Fifth Arkansas district. A motion to seat both the Taft and Roosevelt delegates from this district with half a vote each was lost.

The committee also seated the Taft delegates from the Seventh Arkansas district. This completed the Arkansas hearing. As the result of rulings in the Alabama and Arkansas contests, 32 delegates have been added to the Taft column. The Florida situation was then considered. The Roosevelt forces presented two separate contests in the Florida cases, but a Taft delegate at large was seated by a vote of 41 to 0.

FASHIONABLE FORGER RUNS INTO THE ORIGINAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 8.—Because he ran into the real Charles W. Clark of Montana, a pretentious forger who posed as Clark is in jail here. The stranger, dressed in the height of fashion, arrived with an automobile party, registered at Clark's hotel and wrote two checks in his name. Then he went to Del Monte where he ran into the real Clark, who immediately called his bluff. The checks were returned from San Mateo marked "forged."

Warehouse at Oreno Burned.
Oreno, Or., June 8.—A fire, the origin of which is unknown, completely destroyed the hay warehouse of the Oregon Nursery company shortly after midnight. In the building, about 300 feet long and 40 feet high, were stored hay and straw. The Oreno Mercantile company also had stored about a carload of salt and a half carload of land plaster. The residence of Robert Snyder was threatened by a burning fire on two occasions, but the local fire department formed a bucket brigade and saved the place. The loss is estimated to be about \$1500, with \$400 insurance on the building.

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REPUBLIC INSTEAD OF MONARCHY IS URGED ON SWEDEN

Leader of Advance Wing of Socialists Gets Radical Resolution to Stage of Committee Consideration.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stockholm, June 8.—Carl Lindhagen, leader of the advanced wing of the Swedish Socialists, has been trying to get action in the second chamber of the riksdag on his resolution looking to the abolition of the king and the establishment of a republic. When he first introduced the measure the speaker refused to entertain it on account of the diversity of its provisions, and in this action the chamber coincided.

Lindhagen thereupon came back with an amended resolution, bunting his demands in three clauses. The speaker admitted for consideration the first two, dealing with the franchise and the abolition of the first chamber, and these were adopted. He rejected, however, the third clause, which provided for a change of government. This time the chamber overruled the speaker by a vote of 138 to 58. The question has now been referred to a constitutional committee, according to parliamentary procedure in such cases.

The third clause of the resolution reads: "That the riksdag should express itself in principle for the abolition of hereditary governing power and for the introduction of a state government based on the choice of the people and to ask the king to propose the alteration of the fundamental laws that the realization of such an ideal would require."

Unusual interest attaches to this movement from the fact that at present Lindhagen is mayor of Stockholm.

Single Tax Bill Broad.
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 8.—Attorney General Crawford today drafted the ballot title of the single tax initiative bill that will be submitted to the voters of Clackamas county at the next election as follows: "A bill for an act to assess and collect all taxes in Clackamas county from the land values, water powers, natural growths, deposits and other natural resources, and public service corporation franchises and rights of way, exempting all other classes of property, including lands used for municipal, educational, literary, scientific, religious or charitable purposes, now exempt."

MUST SERVE YEAR FOR EACH 9 CENTS HE TOOK FROM VICTIM; 10 YEARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., June 8.—One year in prison must be spent by Manuel Joseph for each 9 cents of a theft. Confessing a hold up which netted him 90 cents, he was sentenced to 10 years in San Quentin.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SUMMER RESORTS THE WHITE HOUSE

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SECRETARY COMMERCIAL CLUB

PRESIDENT OF NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC IS IN DAILY PERIL

Fallen Manchus, Despite Disappearance of Conspirators One After Another, Do Not Cease to Plot.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Peking, June 7.—Hardly a day passes without the discovery of some plot to assassinate President Yuan Shi Kai, who is equally hated by the supporters of the fallen Manchus and by the Republicans who believe that he contemplates establishing a monarchy or dictatorship of his own.

The most formidable individual recently chosen to remove the Chinese chief executive was Tseng Kwan, head of the Republican "Iron and blood" corps at Tien Tsin, who received, as the government rather indefinitely expresses it, a bribe of "several tens of thousands of dollars" from Teh Liang, a fanatical friend of the Manchus, to kill Yuan.

A day or two before Tseng was to have started for Tien Tsin for Peking to earn his money, however, members of the corps discovered that he was provided with bombs, the purpose of which they did not understand, escorted a confession from him and turned him and his three brothers over to the authorities.

All four were taken to Peking for trial. They have since quietly vanished as so many plotters against the president do and the general impression is that they have been strangled in prison.

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