

WITNESS IS SURE CASEY WAS NEAR SCENE OF MURDER

Harry Patterson, itinerant laborer and sometimes hobo, was called to the stand in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court this morning and positively identified Dan Casey as one of the two men who passed the flatcar on which he was riding on the night of June 14, "two or three" minutes before J. H. (Buck) Phillips, D-W, R. & N. special agent, was shot to death in a battle with "boxcar" robbers. Casey is charged with the murder of Phillips.

"That's him," said Patterson, when Casey, tall, stoop-shouldered and "hard" appearing, stood before him.

Patterson made a remarkable witness for the state, keeping the courtroom sitting with laughter. He testified that he paid his way on trains whenever he had had steady employment and was able to do so. Seneca Fouts of counsel for defense unwittingly brought out during cross-examination that Patterson had a long record of service during the Spanish-American war.

VETERAN MEETS VETERAN

Casey is also a Spanish-American war veteran. The two men glared at each other whenever their gazes met.

Patterson said Casey and Burns passed him just as the freight train started north out of the Albina yards at 9:50. He was sitting on the right side of a boxcar and they were standing beside the train. He saw them distinctly, he said, as only fleeting clouds obscured the light of the moon and stars.

The train moved a mile north toward the tunnel and again stopped, he said. Then Casey and Burns walked past him, going toward the front of the train. A minute later Phillips came past, walking ahead. Then Special Agent Schneider passed on the opposite side of the train, the left side. Two or three minutes later shots rang out in the night.

GIVES AID TO PHILLIPS

Patterson helped the train crew place Phillips in a car, so that the wounded man could be rushed to a hospital. Then he climbed back on the train. He

was taken off the train at Troutdale by officers who brought him back to Portland as a witness.

Hermann Schneider, special agent for the O-W. and Phillips' partner on the night of the murder, told his story just before court adjourned at noon.

Schneider said Phillips walked north on the right side of the train, while he went up the left side. He heard shots three or four cars ahead and knelt down to look under the train. He saw two men run and hide behind one of the cars. One of the men was tall and angular, as Casey is, said Schneider. Schneider said he gave up the chase when Phillips flashed him the SOS with his flashlight.

CONDUCTOR TESTIFIES

Conductor Elmer Murphy was a witness this morning. He was in charge of the freight train which Phillips and Special Agent Schneider were searching for "thieves" when the former was shot down.

Murphy testified that he and the crew were waiting in the caboose while the train halted at the tunnel entrance. Suddenly they heard shots. Running along the train they came upon Schneider, who cried out, "They've got my partner."

Phillips they found lying on the ground, still alive, but evidently dying. The two detectives had boarded the train at Albina, Murphy said, and had alighted when the train stopped, to search the train.

DESCRIPTION RULED OUT

Elton Watkins, special prosecutor for the state, asked Murphy if Patterson, who Murphy testified had come up soon after the shooting, had described the men he had seen pass him.

"He did."

"What description did he give?" asked Watkins.

The defense objected to this question because the defendants were not present at the time and the court sustained the point. The question laid the foundation, however, for a more intimate discussion of the description and how Patterson recognized the men when the state's star witness goes on the stand later.

Seneca Fouts of counsel for defense said in his opening statement that witnesses would be produced to show where Casey was until 11 o'clock the night of the murder. The murder took place about 10 o'clock.

TRAFFIC JAMS LINES

Walla Walla, Sept. 23.—All lines of traffic between here and Pendleton are jammed with traffic to the Round-Up. Extra trains have been put on by the O-W. R. & N. and all automobile bus lines have added new cars.

TRACES OF POISON LIQUOR CLAIMED, MAN IS ACCUSED

Charges of manslaughter were filed today against Nick Yases, the night bartender at an alleged bootlegging joint operated by Mike Loso at 48 North Third street, as the result of the discovery of traces of wood alcohol in the stomach of Walter W. Douglas, who died Tuesday night after drinking whiskey alleged to have been purchased from Loso's soft drink stand.

Yases is held in default of \$5000 bail. Chief Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch announced that an autopsy performed by physicians in attendance at the medical department of the University of Oregon revealed the presence of both ethyl and wood alcohol.

Loso is held on a charge of operating a nuisance and Matt Kusman on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Kusman is also an employe in the place. The attention of the police was first directed to the place when George Mur-

doch, apical of Douglas, learned that his friend had died during the night. Murdoch came to the police and told them about the alleged bootlegging place.

Sergeant Keegan and Murdoch went to the place. Keegan gave Murdoch a marked \$5 bill and directed him to buy a pint of liquor. Later Murdoch returned with a pint of moonshine. Keegan entered the place and found the bill in the cash register.

On August 11 the city council revoked that part of Loso's license which permitted him to conduct a soft drink parlor, but still allowed him to conduct a restaurant and cardroom in the same place. This is Loso's second arrest since that time.

Tigard to Vote on School Bond Issue

An election will be held by the Tigard district Saturday at the Tigard schoolhouse on the proposed issuance of \$24,000 bonds for the construction of a new schoolhouse. Three years ago the old schoolhouse was burned and the district has been utilizing a temporary structure. The election will be held from 2 to 7 p. m.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 23.—Mark Powell was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Josephine Powell on the grounds of cruel treatment.

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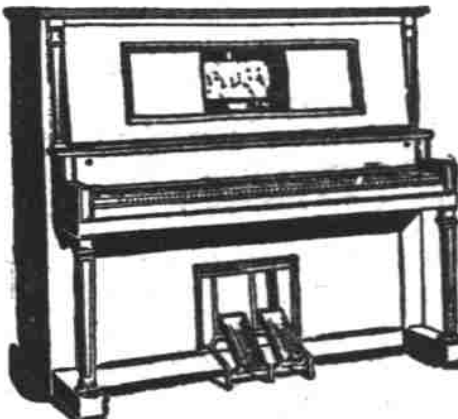

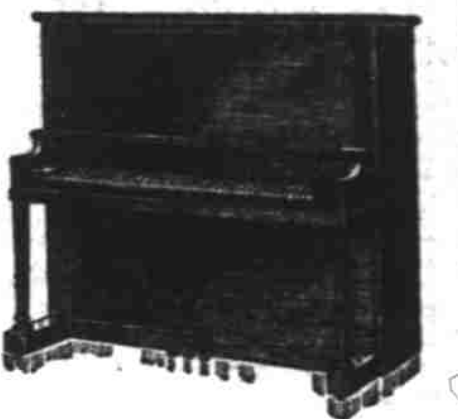

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Warehouse Open From
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to
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One Cent Sale

—An Event which will forcibly demonstrate the Purchasing Power of a Penny—

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
September 26th, 27th and 28th

Detailed Announcement in the Sunday Papers

The Owl Drug Co.

\$2.76 ROUND TRIP

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VIA

Oregon Electric Ry.

Tickets on Sale Daily Saturday Sept. 24, to Saturday, Oct. 1, good to return to Monday, Oct. 3, inclusive.

DAILY TRAINS

Leave North Bank Station	Leave Jefferson Street Station	Arrive Salem
6:20 A. M.	6:45 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
6:30 A. M.	6:55 A. M.	10:15 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	11:00 A. M.	12:00 P. M.
2:05 P. M.	2:20 P. M.	4:15 P. M.
4:25 P. M.	4:40 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:25 P. M.	6:40 P. M.	8:25 P. M.
9:30 P. M.	9:45 P. M.	11:25 P. M.

Returning, Leave Salem, 7:15, 9:45, 11:15 A. M.; 1:40, 4:00, 5:30, 7:55 P. M. daily; and special Thursday only, 10:30 P. M.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR

Is the greatest agricultural, industrial and educational Exposition of the year, which everyone should attend.

Tickets on sale at Third and Washington, Tenth and Hoyt, Tenth and Stark, Seward Hotel, Tenth and Morrison, and Front and Jefferson.

We are now announcing our

Second Monthly Title Contest

This one for October—Watch for November

\$5100 in Cash Prizes

"SOULS FOR SALE"

The first installment of this astounding novel by that famous American author, Rupert Hughes, began in the September issue of The Red Book Magazine.

Deservedly, it has created a nation-wide sensation. Its very announcement made thousands anxious to begin it. The first installment was a revelation.

A Master Novel

Rupert Hughes, the most noted of all our great writers who know movie-land, has written one of the most powerful, one of the most searching and one of the most thrilling stories conceivable about the life in California's film studios.

It is as intimate as it is realistic. It is as frank as it is romantic. Never has any man portrayed such an amazing analysis of a girl's soul life.

Begin At Once

If you missed the first installment, buy the October issue of The Red Book Magazine, which contains a very complete synopsis. Then begin the story.

Once you begin it, you'll never be able to drop it. And two million people feel the same way. "Souls for Sale" is destined to be the most discussed novel of the year.

This Is The Story:

Thornton Morse, jilted by Eulalie, who becomes the rich Mrs. Weston, finds greater love in his own marriage with Helen.

But the fascinating Eulalie returns from abroad and out of bravado carries on a flirtation with Thornton which shocks the town. Then begins a terrific battle of wits between two women.

The climax of intrigue comes after a dramatic scene in which Helen overhears a part of a conversation between Eulalie and Thornton. Before it can be explained, he becomes desperately ill—in his delirious ravings he denounces Eulalie and seeks the pardon of Helen. His doctor knows that only one thing will save him. This famous specialist induces Eulalie to come to the bedside. Thornton's life is saved by this psychological treatment—he attains his delirious desire of denouncing Eulalie, but at a frightful cost to her.

And Helen, who has heart-brokenly consented to the emergency, yet having the idea of her husband's life being saved by "the other woman," understands for the first time the real meaning of the clandestine conversation—which could have been interpreted two ways.

For a few minutes' thought. Last month we offered \$5,100 in prizes for the best titles submitted for a story in the September issue of The Red Book Magazine. Thousands of answers have been received from all parts of the country. The prize winners will be announced in the November issue of The Red Book Magazine. Money will be paid prize winners October 1st. Here's another chance for you. Can you think of a better name for this story than the one chosen?

The editors of The Red Book Magazine are seeking information regarding the naming of stories. A considerable discussion has arisen as to the proper naming of different stories.

We are willing to pay for the information we seek. We want to know how stories strike different people and what names they would choose for titles.

For instance, there is a story in the October issue of The Red Book Magazine, called "And That's That." Is it the best possible title? Could a better one have been found? We print the synopsis at the right. Read it. Would you have called it "And That's That"?

1000 Prizes of \$5
One or More Prizes of \$100

We ask you to submit what you consider a better title for this fascinating story by Royal Brown, which you'll undoubtedly want to read in full.

Out of those received we will select the best 1000 and for these we will pay \$5 each. (Only one title can be submitted by each person.) For the single one we consider the best of all, we will pay \$100.

Send in your title by letter or merely write it on a post card, with your name and address.

Open to All

Simply think up a title you consider better for this story than "And That's That." All will be considered. And 1000 people will be paid \$5 each. One person will receive \$100.

In the event the title considered supreme has been submitted by more than one person, the \$100 prize will be paid in each instance. Thus, for example, if four (or more) contestants should submit the title which is considered best of all, each one of the successful contestants will receive the full prize of \$100.

Everyone has equal opportunity. It merely means clear-thinking and a test of your imagination.

Easy to Earn

All titles must be received in our office by October 20th, 1921. Any received later cannot be considered.

Checks will be mailed out on November 1st to successful contestants.

Names of winners will be published in the December issue of The Red Book Magazine. This will be on sale at all news stands November 23.

Address your title to Title Editor 40 A, The Red Book Magazine, 36 S. State Street, Chicago.

The Red Book Magazine
For October—Out Today
On Sale At All News Stands Everywhere