

9 TENTATIVE JURORS TAKEN AT ROSEBURG

Progress of Trial Comes to Halt When Jury Panel Is Exhausted; New Venire of 50 Summoned; Case Is to Be Resumed Friday.

Roseburg, Oct. 6.—The trial of Dr. Richard M. Brumfield on the charge of murdering Dennis Russell was halted at 11 o'clock this morning when the jury panel of 24 men was exhausted. Nine jurors were in the box, seated tentatively.

Judge Bingham adjourned court until 9 o'clock Friday morning and ordered a special venire of 50 called for jury service, to report at that hour.

J. I. Roach of Tiller and Walter Haines of Elkton, ranchers, were added to the tentative list.

Others chosen Wednesday, tentatively, and who have not been excused, are Harry Larkins, Amos E. Crisp, Q. W. Hartshorn, M. H. Payne, Walter G. Coates, Jesse S. Clayton, James Marvin, C. S. Hunt, an Oakland rancher, was excused this morning.

Brumfield is spending his nights alone in the "bull pen." The other prisoners, one held as a maker of moonshine, and the other on a forgery charge, who have been his playmates at "500," have been removed to the upstairs quarters of the jail. Jailer Hopkins says that Brumfield misses his cell mates noticeably. The night preceding the opening of the trial he paced the cement floor of the old jail building until a late hour. He slept but little, Hopkins says.

SURPRISE EVIDENCE EXPECTED

The state is expected to spring some surprising evidence against the bear brumfield dentist not yet made public. Several of the men examined for jury duty yesterday expressed a bias against circumstantial evidence and at least two admitted prejudice against capital punishment.

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Mother of Dead Baby Is Insane

Finding Mrs. Joseph C. Larkin a victim of dementia praecox, Drs. Galbreath and Joseph, alienists, this afternoon recommended that the mother who threw her 18-month-old baby daughter into the Willamette river Wednesday night, be committed to the state hospital for the insane.

The verdict was returned at 2:30 o'clock after the physicians had concluded an exhaustive examination. They found Mrs. Larkin of low mentality generally.

It is probable that this decision will mean that no criminal charges will be filed against her.

The baby's body was found this morning lodged against the side of the motor launch Dix at the foot of East Salmon street, having been thrown from the Morrison bridge by the tide.

SEES BABY STRUGGLE

Mrs. Larkin was seen standing at the rail of the bridge Wednesday night when the baby in her arms. She was seen by Conrad Trolline, a pedestrian, to set the baby on the rail. Immediately afterward he heard a splash.

Trolline first rushed off the bridge and endeavored to find a rowboat. He found none, but saw the baby's struggle in the water. Unable to save the baby, which the mother said was 18 months old, he returned to the bridge and endeavored to question the mother, but Mrs. Larkin ran from him and appealed to another pedestrian for protection. When the story came out she was taken to police headquarters, where she was questioned by Deputy District Attorney Stockman.

Stockman gathered the impression that the mother actually had pushed the baby off the rail into the river, though she apparently was suffering from mental and physical illness. She told him of financial difficulties she and her husband have been facing, how they have been moving from place to place and from apartment to apartment. They had been at the Rowell apartments since Sunday.

The father is employed by the telephone company as a switchboard foreman. He has been at the police headquarters and heard of what had happened. He said his wife had been ill, but he never suspected her of being insane. He said she had been devoted to the baby, though her treatment of him and the baby, too, at intervals might indicate some nervous or mental trouble.

When taken this morning the body was several blocks up stream from the bridge, the harbor patrol explaining this as the effect of the tide.

FATHER AFFECTED

At 6:30 o'clock last night, Larkin (last newspaper man today), was left supine in his apartment, the baby with him and had dinner. My wife laughed and joked as usual. We got back to the apartment about 7:30 o'clock. I said I had about a half hour's work to do at the exchange. When I was ready to go she came in from the other room.

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PORTLAND IS ATTEMPTED GARAGE HOLD-UP SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY OUTLAYS

In One Instance Victim of Attempted Garage Hold-up Seriously Wounded by Robbery; \$2500 Is Stolen from Home.

Highwaymen and burglars in Portland Wednesday night committed three daring holdups, sent one victim to Good Samaritan hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, and stole \$2500 in diamonds from an east side residence.

Will Lipman, vice president of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., was held up at Twenty-first and Washington streets while walking home and robbed either of a \$5 or a \$20 bill. Lipman was not sure of which denomination it was, according to the report. The man stated he was walking toward his home at 184 St. Clair street when the lone bandit approached him and covered him with a nickel-plated revolver. He said the robber was about 25 years old.

Diamonds valued at \$2500 were stolen from the residence of George Porges, 126 East Thirty-fifth street, some time between 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 1 o'clock this morning, according to a report made to the police.

The diamonds included a two-karat solitaire ring, two small solitaire rings, a bracelet containing 22 diamonds and a large bar pin containing 20 or more small diamonds. Porges told Motorcycle Patrolman McCormick that the diamonds had all been left lying on the top of a bureau in his bedroom while the family was away for the night.

The police are at a loss to explain such apparent carelessness, and state that they cannot understand how such valuable jewelry could be left where it was. McCormick said he discovered where the burglar had climbed a column at the back porch and by stepping on the insulator and pulling him slightly around the side of the house, holding to the weatherboarding and corners. The insulators had been cracked by his weight.

All of the windows of the second story had been left unlocked. Through one of these windows the burglar entered the house.

BANDIT OPENS FIRE

Nothing else about the place had been disturbed. Detectives were sent out this morning to interview Porges and to search for clues.

The police also shot and seriously wounded Arthur S. Hayes, Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to rob the Murray garage at 717 Hawthorne street. Hayes was captured and fled in a seven-block chase in which he was pursued by almost a score of men. The bandit shot at his pursuers a number of times, but finally threw his gun into the street and gave up the race. One shell remained in the weapon when it was picked up. The highwayman gave his name as Arthur S. Hayes.

Hayes, manager of the garage, was alone in the office when Hayes entered and poked the gun at him. Hayes immediately shot him in the chest and fled out the door. Although he was badly wounded, Hayes ran out in pursuit of the robber, who was carrying a considerable amount of money.

MANY TAKE UP CHASE

Attracted by the noise of the shot and the cries of the wounded man, several men in the block ran into the street and took up the chase. Less than a block away a man stepped from the doorway of a store and attempted to intercept the robber, but the latter shot at him with the revolver. He was wheeled and sent at his pursuers another shot, which grazed by George Schobel's hand and hit the ground.

By this time almost a score of people were in the chase. A number sprang into an automobile and rapidly overtook the fleeing man, who threw away his gun. "Come and take me," he said.

The prisoner was held by the posse until Patrolman Webber arrived, when

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METHODISTS WILL BUILD BIG HOSPITAL

Settlement of Controversy Involving Taylor St. Church Paves Way for Project in Portland; First Wing May Cost \$300,000

Virtual acquisition of \$375,000 general hospital through settlement of property controversy between old Taylor Street church members and First Methodist church.

Inclusion of churches of the Dallas district into the Oregon conference, adding some 30 strong churches to Portland religious territory.

Decision for appointment of Dr. Charles MacCaughy of Moscow, Idaho, to Centenary-Wilbur, strongest east side Methodist church.

Bishop William O. Shepard has worked out a program of cooperation between the First Methodist church and the former Wilbur Methodist church members, whereby the old Taylor Street church property at Third and Taylor streets will become the means of establishing a great Methodist hospital in Portland.

Quit claim deeds have been secured by the church from all heirs covering property claims they might hold against the land, so that the adjustment of all matters now lies within the church.

Papers have been drawn up and signed by the bishop and the trustees of First church stipulating that the First church will deed the property at Third and Taylor streets to the hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal church.

APPROVED BY BISHOP

The board will be free to sell the property or retain it and use the income toward the erection of a modern hospital in Portland. The corner has been appraised at \$150,000.

The entire proposition is apparently a settled fact here, the bishop said. The only action necessary now to complete the transaction and actually start the hospital campaign is the action of the general hospital committee and the Centenary board of the Methodist church. These boards will hold their annual meetings in November.

The project is contemplated, as Bishop Shepard has given his approval.

"To take care of the mortgage indebtedness of the church and to complete the conference of the church took action at its last meeting looking to the payment of the entire church debt of \$60,000 during the Centenary period, which runs for the next five years."

OFFERS BIG GIFTS

The proposition is for the Centenary board to pay half, the First church to pay the other half, and the church also to bring up for decision the question of a Centenary appointment, towards which E. S. Collins will give \$10,000.

In addition to giving the \$10,000, Collins is said to have promised a \$50,000 gift toward the hospital project, provided First church pays up its indebtedness and deeds the Third and Taylor property to the hospital board.

The Methodist conference now in session at Forest Grove is expected during the week to request the appointment of a hospital committee which will have the authority to work out the details of the hospital campaign with the general church hospital board.

MAY NAME MACCAUGHY

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, it is expected that the first wing of the hospital will cost from \$200,000 to \$275,000 and that a campaign will be put on in an effort to raise the latter amount. A bond issue may be floated on a five year basis to cover the initial cost.

Coincident with the arrival in Portland of the Rev. Charles MacCaughy, superintendent of the Moscow, Idaho, district of the Methodist church, came the announcement today that Bishop Shepard probably would name him as pastor of Centenary-Wilbur church next Monday morning when the appointment is read at Forest Grove.

The bishop and leading members of the church are said to have agreed on Dr. MacCaughy Tuesday night at a meeting at Forest Grove.

Dr. MacCaughy entered the Columbian.

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DOCTOR SAYS HE SHELTERED ROY GARDNER

"Dr. Leyden" of Newport, Wash., Writes Letter to Los Angeles Friend in Which He Relates How Bandit Came to His Home.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—Roy Gardner, "bandit of bandits," has turned up again as dramatically as he disappeared under prison guards' fire, according to a copyrighted story which the Los Angeles Record will print today.

Gardner recently spent a night with a sympathetic doctor, who dressed his wounds, packed a lunch for him and watched him disappear, to run for a hiding place somewhere near Newport, Wash., according to the story.

The Record claims possession of a letter written by a Newport doctor, Gardner's protector, to a physician now wintering in Los Angeles, who is also a friend of Gardner's.

The Newport physician is called "Dr. Leyden," although the Los Angeles paper admits this to be but a college nickname. An effort is being made to protect his identity for fear he may be prosecuted for aiding a criminal.

"That poor, unfortunate lad Gardner, whose case has interested us so long and so deeply aroused our sympathies, appeared at our back door, out of nowhere, late Saturday night," the letter is quoted.

"He was suffering from lack of food. His resistance was gone from hunger and malnutrition. He had a couple of superficial gunshot wounds, healing unclean."

"I dressed the wounds. The wife fed him and put him up in a box of lunch. We outfitted him with some clothes and he slept on a bunk in the garage until daylight and then disappeared."

The letter goes into intimate detail in describing Gardner's condition.

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YANK TWIRLER TRIUMPHS

WAITE HOYT, former Brooklyn high school hurler, who held the Giants' sluggers to two hits in the second game of the world's series today. He was secured from Boston by the Yanks.



The Game Play by Play

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6.—Following is the game, play by play:

FIRST INNING

Giants—Burns up. A mighty cheer went up as the Giant center fielder took his place at bat. Burns spit on his hands, dug his toes into the dirt and the game was on. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, inside. Strike 1, called. Foul tip, strike 2. Strike 3, missed. Burns struck out, swinging hard on the last strike, a curve ball which he missed several inches. He had worked the count up to 2 and 2. Burns walked. The Giants' shortstop tried to fool Hoyt by laying down a bunt, but it was a bounder. Foul tip, strike 1. Foul tip, strike 2. Foul tip, strike 3. Foul tip, strike 4. Foul tip, strike 5. Foul tip, strike 6. Foul tip, strike 7. Foul tip, strike 8. Foul tip, strike 9. Foul tip, strike 10. Foul tip, strike 11. Foul tip, strike 12. Foul tip, strike 13. Foul tip, strike 14. Foul tip, strike 15. Foul tip, strike 16. Foul tip, strike 17. Foul tip, strike 18. Foul tip, strike 19. Foul tip, strike 20. Foul tip, strike 21. Foul tip, strike 22. Foul tip, strike 23. Foul tip, strike 24. 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Foul tip, strike 658. Foul tip, strike 659. Foul tip, strike 660. Foul tip, strike 661. Foul tip, strike 662. Foul tip, strike 663. Foul tip, strike 664. Foul tip, strike 665. Foul tip, strike 666. Foul tip, strike 667. Foul tip, strike 668. Foul tip, strike 669. Foul tip, strike 670. Foul tip, strike 671. Foul tip, strike 672. Foul tip, strike 673. Foul tip, strike 674. Foul tip, strike 675. Foul tip, strike 676. Foul tip, strike 677. Foul tip, strike 678. Foul tip, strike 679. Foul tip, strike 680. Foul tip, strike 681. Foul tip, strike 682. Foul tip, strike 683. Foul tip, strike 684. Foul tip, strike 685. Foul tip, strike 686. Foul tip, strike 687. Foul tip, strike 688. Foul tip, strike 689. Foul tip, strike 690. Foul tip, strike 691. Foul tip, strike 692. Foul tip, strike 693. Foul tip, strike 694. Foul tip, strike 695. Foul tip, strike 696. Foul tip, strike 697. Foul tip, strike 698. Foul tip, strike 699. Foul tip, strike 700. Foul tip, strike 701. Foul tip, strike 702. Foul tip, strike 703. Foul tip, strike 704. Foul tip, strike 705. Foul tip, strike 706. Foul tip, strike 707. Foul tip, strike 708. Foul tip, strike 709. Foul tip, strike 710. Foul tip, strike 711. Foul tip, strike 712. Foul tip, strike 713. Foul tip, strike 714. Foul tip, strike 715. Foul tip, strike 716. Foul tip, strike 717. Foul tip, strike 718. Foul tip, strike 719. Foul tip, strike 720. Foul tip, strike 721. Foul tip, strike 722. Foul tip, strike 723. Foul tip, strike 724. Foul tip, strike 725. Foul tip, strike 726. Foul tip, strike 727. Foul tip, strike 728. Foul tip, strike 729. Foul tip, strike 730. Foul tip, strike 731. Foul tip, strike 732. Foul tip, strike 733. Foul tip, strike 734. Foul tip, strike 735. Foul tip, strike 736. Foul tip, strike 737. Foul tip, strike 738. Foul tip, strike 739. Foul tip, strike 740. Foul tip, strike 741. Foul tip, strike 742. Foul tip, strike 743. Foul tip, strike 744. Foul tip, strike 745. Foul tip, strike 746. Foul tip, strike 747. Foul tip, strike 748. Foul tip, strike 749. Foul tip, strike 750. Foul tip, strike 751. Foul tip, strike 752. Foul tip, strike 753. Foul tip, strike 754. Foul tip, strike 755. Foul tip, strike 756. Foul tip, strike 757. Foul tip, strike 758. Foul tip, strike 759. Foul tip, strike 760. Foul tip, strike 761. Foul tip, strike 762. Foul tip, strike 763. Foul tip, strike 764. Foul tip, strike 765. Foul tip, strike 766. Foul tip, strike 767. Foul tip, strike 768. Foul tip, strike 769. Foul tip, strike 770. Foul tip, strike 771. Foul tip, strike 772. Foul tip, strike 773. Foul tip, strike 774. Foul tip, strike 775. Foul tip, strike 776. Foul tip, strike 777. Foul tip, strike 778. Foul tip, strike 779. Foul tip, strike 780. Foul tip, strike 781. Foul tip, strike 782. Foul tip, strike 783. Foul tip, strike 784. Foul tip, strike 785. Foul tip, strike 786. Foul tip, strike 787. Foul tip, strike 788. Foul tip, strike 789. Foul tip, strike 790. Foul tip, strike 791. Foul tip, strike 792. Foul tip, strike 793.