

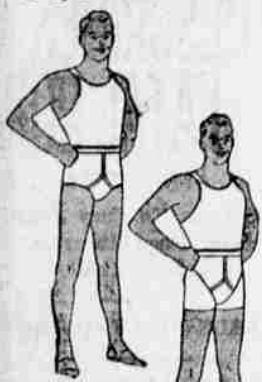
MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY THURSDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that he had been shot in the side, below the armpit, instead of in the breast. He blamed Radich for the shooting on the theory that Radich should have stayed away from the cabin after having left it once in order to prevent further argument.

Pictured As Bully
The defense tried to establish

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that Radich shot in self-defense, by picturing Hanson as a victim of "boozing" and a bully, in contrast to Radich whom he tried to show as a respectable, honest citizen. "Booze," he said, "is the point upon which this case depends."

In rebuttal, the state contended that "it was a matter of woman, two men, a bottle of gin, and a gun." District Attorney Ray said there would not have been any killing if it were not for the woman element.

"Physical evidence shows that Hanson was shot in the side," he said, in asking for a verdict of guilty of second degree murder.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge G. F. Skipworth limited the possible verdicts to three: Guilty of murder in second degree, guilty of manslaughter, and not guilty. He spent considerable time in defining the term "reasonable doubt."

Wednesday in court, Radich re-enacted the scene of the killing, in an attempt to explain the manner in which the bullet entered the body.

Very excited and with sometimes almost incoherent speech, he showed the jury the position he took just as he fired the shot, and later he showed the position of Hanson as the bullet entered the body. He said Hanson was leaning forward, in an attempt to crush him with a blow. The bullet, medical testimony revealed, coursed downward through the body and stopped in the abdomen.

Threats Described
Mrs. Boesen testified that she first met Hanson when Radich brought him to the cabin on a Sunday almost two weeks before the playing. Almost immediately, he became drunk, threatening Radich with bodily harm.

She said that one night the whole party stayed up all night. On the Sunday preceding the crime, she said Radich took Hanson home in company with R. N. Toland, one of the roomers at the cabin.

Radich testified that at this time he told Hanson, "Harry, if you can't be a man, please don't come back tomorrow."

Hanson then replied, belligerently: "I'll be down in the morning. I will be prepared and you'd better be prepared, too!"

Radich testified that Hanson did come down Monday morning and stayed there all day, being still there when he came home from work.

Offers Friendship
Tuesday night, Hanson stayed with Radich, offering to shake hands and be friends. Radich accepted, he said. On Wednesday, Mrs. Boesen took Hanson out to the Sears place where he worked. He did not return until Thursday.

Mrs. Boesen said that on Friday she was a member of the party which arrived at the cabin at 6:30 p. m. The playing occurred at 9:30 p. m.

She testified that Radich had been outside before the shooting and that Hanson was sitting on the

Paralyzed Youth Enjoys Game Here; Is Interested In Writing

By HOWARD KESSLER

Though he could not clap his hands or stamp his feet, not one of the 20,000 spectators at the Oregon State football game enjoyed the afternoon more than George Hibbard. The Burns, Ore., youth thrilled to the stand of the Webfoot, his eyes gleamed when Joe Gray plunged through the line, and his heart leaped at the last-second run of Jay Graybeal.

"My first game since 1930," exclaimed George, "and what a game!" Paralyzed from the neck down for the past five years, 24-year-old George Hibbard has a smile that his friends would like to possess. On that tragic August day of 1932 George dove into a pool made by a large gravel pit, struck a protruding bar of rock, and was taken from the water with the nerve of his back shattered. Since that time he has had no use of his body. To the fifth vertebra of his backbone he is whole and healthy. Below that there is no feeling.

But there's nothing wrong with young Hibbard's mind. Five years of reading, five years of meeting people, five years of leisurely thinking have developed that part of George's mechanism to razor-edge sharpness.

"I want to write something worth-while," mused the clear-skinned and fine-featured Hibbard.

"There is so much to learn, though, and I know so little. Then, I haven't a dictaphone, and we can't have a secretary all the time." He paused to greet some newcomers to his room in the home of Marian McClain, an old friend of the Hibbard family who made it possible for George to see the big game.

"George is always happy so long as he has plenty of company," says his comely nurse and sister, Mrs. Frances Coe. "He has had more than 20,000 visitors in five years, and keeps a register in which they have all entered their names. It's arranged by fiscal year, that is, from June to June. Would you sign it?" And the writer was number 2156 in the book.

A collector of stamps, photographs, and autographs is George. He prizes highly his autographed portraits from President Roosevelt, Queen Marie of Rumania, Amelia Earhart, and Chief Justice Hughes.

Next to talking with friends and reading, George Hibbard most enjoys riding. He sits propped up in the family automobile, and it was in such position that he saw last week's football game.

Radich said, "Don't take another step forward or I'll shoot!" Hanson continued, and the shot rang out. Hanson fell, wounded. When Dr. A. W. Kime arrived, Hanson was on the floor inside the room, unconscious but groaning.

Saturday's contest.

Dr. L. E. Hibbard, the boy's father, and a well-known figure in eastern Oregon, entered the well-filled room, and beamed on the students who had dropped in to see his son. Dr. Hibbard is a dentist in Burns, and was formerly on the state game commission.

"Three years ago a doctor from Portland took my son's record to the leading clinics of the United States," said the bearded doctor, "but they told him there was nothing to be done. We are hoping that medical science will make some discovery that will give George the use of his limbs."

The Hibbard family is an old one in Oregon history. George's great-grandfather took out the first patent land grant in the Northwest Territories when he settled in the Waldo hills near Silverton in 1849. And George is carrying out admirably the pioneer traditions of courage and resourcefulness that made Oregon a great state. He doesn't whimper and he doesn't complain. Life is what he makes it, smiles George, and he's making it a fine and noble thing.

Back in Burns his room is the gathering-place for the young men and women of the town. They drop in at any time to chat or read, and George, says his sister Frances, "knows more secrets than anyone else in the county."

But George doesn't tell. And he doesn't tell the greatest secret of all. How did he find happiness and good cheer in adversity?

Big Spuds Of Route F Keep Entering Race

The potato situation is getting into complications. It isn't "who's grown the largest potato in the Route F section" any more, but "who's grown the largest quantity of the master size numbers in one hill?"

Up to now, Clarence Sellars of western Route F has been heading the list, but according to word received by the Register-Guard Thursday from Billy Maddaugh of Veneta, Guard Huston of the eastern part of the route brought in a box of potatoes weighing 22½ pounds, all gleaned from one small volunteer and one vine. The largest of these spuds weighed 4½ pounds, another 3½ pounds and on down the list.

Billy writes: "These were really too big to put in the paper, so they can be seen in the window at the Oregon Settlement association office."

Total in Budget To Be Raised By Taxes \$250,681

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed by state with \$77,042.70, and to be matched by federal government with \$154,085.40; clerical \$480; total, \$77,522.70.

Blind Assistance—assistance in cooperation with state and government (to be matched by state with \$2,305.33, and to be matched by federal government with \$4,610.66); \$2,305.33.

Aid to Dependent Children—assistance in cooperation with state and government (to be matched by state with \$23,545.47, and to be matched by federal government with \$47,090.94); \$23,545.47.

Man Goes Length Of River in Canoe

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(P)—The Columbia river is nine feet wide at its source and seven miles wide at its mouth.

Gwilym Williams knew this today after completing a 1100 mile journey in a 17-foot canoe. The 30-year-old canoeist from Everett, Wash., has paddled the Snake, Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

DOG OWNER CITED
T. S. Williams was cited Thursday to appear in the Eugene justice court on a charge of keeping a dog without a license.

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WILL ADMITTED
The will of Mrs. Annie B. Wright, deceased, was admitted to probate Thursday. Clyde E. Wright was appointed executor and Worth Harvey, Charles Beidle and Oscar

Jackson appraisers. The property was bequeathed to the husband, Fred Wright, and the children.

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Oct. 28.—(P)—Unof-

ficial dispatches reported today that Moorish troops had broken through Spanish government lines in the Uera sector of Madrid and advanced 800 yards in Paseo de Rosales.

PRACTICE THURSDAY
Choir practice will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the First Christian church, according to announcement.

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America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

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SLIPPERS
For Women

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79c to \$2.39

COLORFUL DRAPERY
FOR FALL
WOVEN CRASHES

Natural grounds of woven crash high lighted printed colors. Every design is an exclusive creation by Colonial. The most popular drapery fabric of the year.

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98c TO **\$1.69** a yard

Fieldcrest Colonial brocaded damask of weaves that sparkle with decorative interest. Heavy poplin weaves together with luxurious satin faced and high styled matelasse effects.

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Warm Wooly
Plaid Blankets
In Harmonizing Colors
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Special
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Cotton Flannel Robes
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A large array of styles in suedes, calf skin, gabardine and patent leather combinations in browns and blacks.

\$1.98

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IS PRETTY Ann Doran, HOLLYWOOD PLAYER, IN HER SMART "Sleepy Tyme" PAJAMAS

See the New "SLEEPY TYME" pajamas and gowns today. You will love their classic design, their excellent fit—and the comfort that has won them the nickname of "Slumberland's Official Uniform" in Blush, Blue, Flame, Tangerine.

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Sizes 12 to 20
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