

HEADWAY SLOW IN GERM TRIAL

Shepherd Counsel Halt State Answers

Prosecution's Star Witness Dismissed, Testimony Utterly Blocked

(U. P. Special Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, Chicago, June 11.—Efforts to prove that William D. Shepherd murdered Billy McClintock failed to make headway against the repeated objections of the defense this afternoon.

Again and again Shepherd's attorneys protested against tactics employed by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and on nearly every occasion they were upheld by Judge Thomas J. Lynch. The rulings prevented witnesses from building up the chain of circumstantial evidence by which Crowe hoped to send Shepherd to the gallows.

So completely did the defense have Crowe stopped that Judge Harry Olson, who expected to testify for a week, was dismissed after answering a few preliminary questions.

Efforts to draw the story of the fatal "McClintock fortune" from Alexander Reichmann, the next witness, met with little more success.

New Home Forced
Finally, however, Crowe succeeded in getting Reichmann to tell part of his story. It dealt with his efforts to provide a "good home" for little Billy. Reichmann was co-guardian of Billy, sharing the responsibility with Mrs. Shepherd.

"I never could talk to Mrs. Shepherd alone," Reichmann testified. "Shepherd was always there with her and butted into our conversations."

"I tried unsuccessfully to get the Shepherds to keep Billy quiet as he was a sickly child after his mother died, but they insisted upon dragging him all over the country on pleasure trips."
"After some effort, I forced them into probate court and made them provide a new home for Billy in the suburbs, where he could get plenty of fresh air. The money was provided by the estate, which was in my control."

At this point court adjourned for the day and the state announced Reichmann would be questioned further tomorrow.

Opening Statement Made
"This man Shepherd," Crowe declared in his opening statement, "took advantage of his wife's friendship to Mrs. McClintock and attached himself to the McClintock household."

"He did not work to earn a living, but lived a life of ease, reading and fishing. He did it off the McClintock fortune."

Crowe went over Shepherd's entire history, seeking to show the jury that Shepherd had lived in anticipation of inheriting the McClintock \$1,000,000 estate.

Shepherd and his wife followed the widow McClintock and her five year old son, Billy, to Texas, 16 years ago," Crowe continued. "He poisoned Mrs. McClintock's mind against the attorney which her deceased husband had appointed to guard the estate. He wanted to get the money in his own clutches."

Death Story Told
Crowe then told of Mrs. McClintock's death. He made no charge of murder against Shepherd for this death, but told the jury that Shepherd was "dancing with glee" when

he learned Mrs. McClintock was dead and he was to be one of Billy's guardians.

"Shepherd's job was to raise the youngster Billy to manhood; a lawyer named Alexander Reichmann was in control of the money," Crowe went on.

"This arrangement was not satisfactory to Shepherd. He didn't love the boy. He did not want a son to love and educate. He wanted the money."

"After falling in other schemes, he decided on one plan of action to guard the money. It included murder—the cold blooded murder of an innocent boy."

This "plan of action," Crowe declared, "consisted of raising Billy to the threshold of manhood and getting him to make a will." Then, Crowe charged, Shepherd committed the murder.

By a court ruling, all state's witnesses were ordered out of the court room. There was a score of them, including pretty Isabelle Pope, Billy's fiancée and Judge Harry Olson, Shepherd's nemesis.

COUNTY LIBRARY ADDITIONS MADE

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Another list of books on varied topics has been indexed and placed on the shelves of the Deschutes county public library ready for distribution, announces Miss Helen Johns, librarian. The volumes are as follows:

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