

SHEPHERD WINS CRITICAL POINT

Rongetti Uncertain of Recognition

Answers to Technical Questions Also Tend to Discredit Witness

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
 CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, June 15.—William D. Shepherd, on trial for the alleged murder of Billy McClintock, won an important victory in court today when his attorneys almost completely broke down the testimony of Dr. Amanite Rongetti, one of the state's best witnesses.

Under severe cross examination by William Scott Stewart, Shepherd's chief counsel, Rongetti admitted he was not sure that it was Shepherd who asked him regarding typhoid fever germs and a course in bacteriology.

Rongetti testified last week that Shepherd came to his hospital and wanted to take a course in bacteriology and asked particularly concerning typhoid fever germs.

"Now, as a matter of fact," Stewart asked, "would you under oath state positively that this man Shepherd came to your hospital—knowing that your testimony might mean life or death to this defendant?"

Stewart had Shepherd stand up and walk before the witness stand.

"Well," Dr. Rongetti finally said, "I'm not sure about it. I thought the man who visited me was younger. That was about a year and a half ago."

Stewart then asked Rongetti highly technical questions regarding bacteriology in an effort to show the jury that Rongetti was incompetent as a bacteriologist.

Rongetti answered some of the questions, but to others he admitted: "I'm not prepared to answer."

Before Stewart's cross examination, Rongetti's testimony had been the most damaging so far entered against Shepherd.

Isabelle Pope Testifies

A striking figure, dressed entirely in black except for a tiny brown fur about her neck, pretty Isabelle Pope, who would have been Billy McClintock's wife but for his sudden death, took the witness stand this afternoon.

Bravely keeping her voice from breaking under her "hardest" ordeal, Miss Pope told of her love affair with Billy and how it was blasted by Billy's premature death.

"Billy took sick at my home on a Sunday afternoon just after dinner," Isabelle explained, turning her daintily colored face to the jury and speaking in a low hushed tone.

"I urged him to go home, but he refused. I insisted and finally took him home to the Shepherds. I sat on the bed at his side until late in the evening and then Mr. Shepherd drove me home."

"On the way," Isabelle continued, "he told me that Billy did not take good care of himself. He criticized Billy for going so much with me."

"Then he told me he had given Billy some pills, but he did not tell me what the pills contained."

Marriage Prevented, Claim

Then Miss Pope launched into a recital of her vain attempts to marry Billy on his sick bed.

"I thought it might do him some good to make him happy," Isabelle said, "and I appealed to the Shepherds for their consent."

As she spoke, Isabelle's eyes turned to the jury as though renewing an appeal. Shepherd glanced at his wife and she winked at her defendant husband. A friend whispered in Mrs. Shepherd's ear and she laughed.

"Mr. Shepherd told me," Isabelle continued, "that it would be impossible for us to get a marriage license unless both of us went to the license bureau."

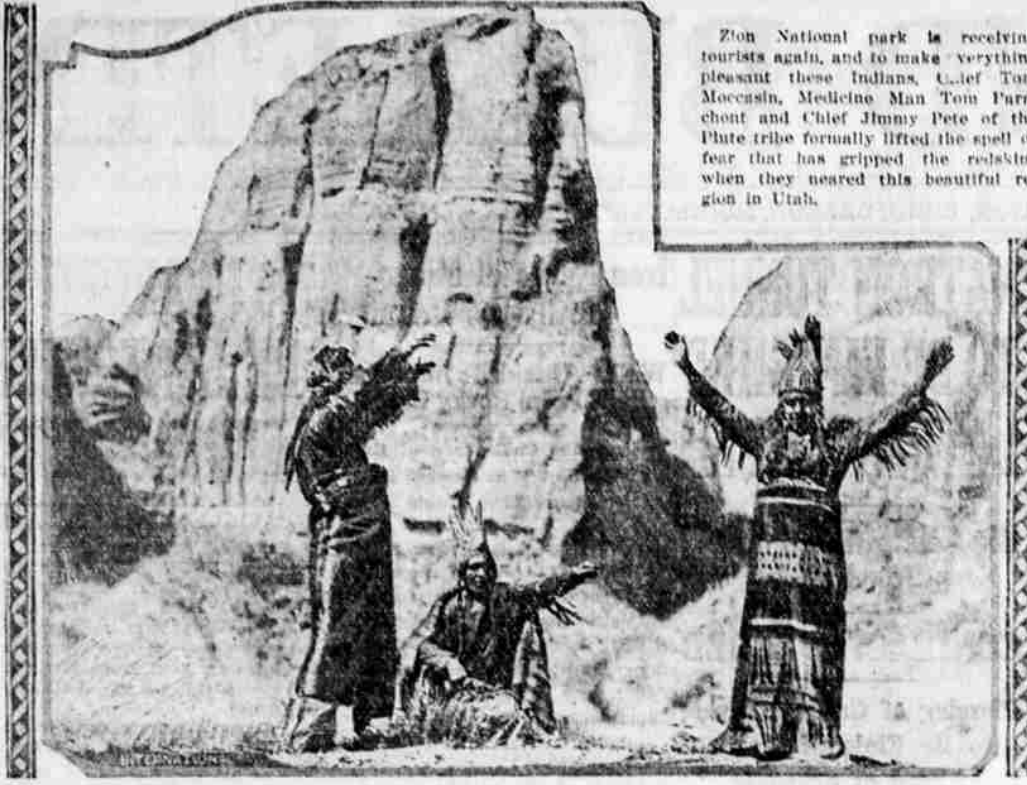
"I thought he was telling the truth and I let the matter drop for a time."

Later, Miss Pope testified, she went to the bureau and got the license by herself. She went to the Shepherd home to have the ceremony performed, but Shepherd kept her from the room, saying:

"You can't go in now—Billy's very sick."

Before she next saw her sweetheart he was a corpse, she told the jury.

Indian Chiefs Help Open Zion National Park



Zion National park is receiving tourists again, and to make everything pleasant these Indians, Chief Tom Moccasin, Medicine Man Tom Parachont and Chief Jimmy Pete of the Plute tribe formally lifted the spell of fear that has gripped the redskins when they neared this beautiful region in Utah.

TO SAVE TIMBER ALONG METOLIUS

Selective Cutting to Solve Problem, Explained

Scenic spots of the Deschutes country, such as the Metolius river, will not be stripped of timber when logging operations in years to come are carried into the heart of the forests.

This policy of the forest service was stressed today by H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, in discussing a letter from J. M. King, judge of Jefferson county, asking that a strip of timber one-fourth of a mile wide on each side of the Metolius river from the head 19 or 12 miles north be preserved for park and summer home sites.

Whether a strip one-fourth of a mile wide will be left on each side of the river is problematical, but it is pointed out by the forest supervisor that the timber will be removed through selective logging. This will probably mean that a considerable number of the scenic trees will be left even beyond the strip which will not be touched by the loggers.

"As this is one of the great summer outing spots in Central Oregon, I wish to solicit your aid in this matter," Judge King writes to influential men of Central Oregon when making a plea that the natural beauty of the Metolius river be preserved. The Metolius river is in Jefferson county.

THE DALLES YOUTH HELD

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PUEBLO, Colo., June 15.—Lester Barnum of The Dalles, Oregon, and Victor Frank of Kansas City were held today under a robbery charge after a gun fight with policemen in which Barnum was wounded.

BEETLES DESTROY MUCH TIMBER NEAR METOLIUS

Pine beetles in 1924 destroyed on the average 150,000 feet of timber in every section of a 100,000 acre tract of government and privately owned timber north and west of Sisters.

This was the estimate made Sunday evening by A. J. Jaenicke, government entomologist, when leaving for Portland. Jaenicke returned Sunday from the Metolius district, where he was for several weeks making a survey of the beetle infestation.

The work of making the survey of the damage done by the beetles in the past decade has not yet been completed, reports Jaenicke, who will return from Portland in about a week. Three of his assistants are continuing the work.

No attempt is being yet made to eradicate the tree girdling insects, states the government entomologist.

TROOPS ARE ARRIVING TO STOP STRIKE RIOTS

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

HALIFAX, June 15.—A special train bearing 399 troops from the royal Canadian dragoons, 85 soldiers and 5,000 rounds of ammunition is due today in Cape Breton, where continued rioting and incendiary have added to the tenseness of the coal strike situation.

Raid on liquor stores in the mine area have resulted in widespread intoxication, according to reports received here, and more serious outbreaks are expected.

A large detail of troops on duty at Sydney has been transferred to the New Aberdeen colliery to protect the power station there.

AIRPLANES ARE READY TO TRACE POLE FLIERS

By Captain J. Warning (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SPITZBERGEN, June 15.—The two airplanes to scout the polar ice rim for trace of the Amundsen-Ellsworth north pole fliers are ready to start. They have already made trial flights successfully, following their arrival aboard the steamer Ingertrud at Advent bay, but cloudy weather is temporarily delaying their start.

The Amundsen relief ships will also proceed to the edge of the ice, but the steamer Heimdal will replace the Farm. Captain Hagerup of the latter craft will, it is understood, assume command of the Heimdal.

Hagerup emphasized that there are considerable ice packs along the edge of the ice field which will probably render the search difficult. For this reason it was deemed advisable to wait a few days for clear weather before starting the airplane operations.

Biggest Rose Carnival On Today In Portland

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

PORTLAND, June 15.—The greatest carnival in Portland's history—the annual rose festival—was on here today.

The old battleship Oregon, which will be tied up here permanently as a war relic, was towed up the Willamette river through the heart of the city, bearing Queen Suzanne I of Rosaria with six lovely princesses and 10 ladies in waiting.

For a week the rose will receive royal favor. The first production of the Pageant Rosaria will be staged tonight in Multnomah stadium.

THE WALL FLOWER

By MARION RUBINCAM

A CABLEGRAM

Chapter 66

Gladys recovered her equanimity by reflecting that after all, it was she and not Dora (as she called her) who had married Morton.

Pan was clever enough to see this. After she returned to the city, she had to give all the details of her trip to Gloria, and this was one of them.

"She's very curious to watch," Pan said, speaking of Gladys. "She's so awfully satisfied with herself. You know, you said to me once that I ought not to be so discontented with myself, that I should be more pleased with what I was—well, I wouldn't be as self satisfied as she is, not for worlds."

Gloria curled up in her favorite corner of the couch, laughed at this. "I agree with you," she said. "We go to church and pray to be made contented with our lot. I often think we should add a little postscript prayer not to be made too contented and satisfied."

"Of course, it's very wonderful to be married to a man one loves and to have a baby, particularly when it's the first baby; there's something romantic about that," Pan went on, with an air of having been married years and having had half a dozen children. "But it isn't love in her case. It's an instinct to be a wife and a mother. I suppose she was only following out her instinct last summer, when I thought she was just being nasty to me—about Morton."

Gloria laughed again. It was late evening, Pan had come in on the

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bad, is done by my own will—not because of certain inherited instincts." Pan conceded this point, as she always conceded every argument to Gloria.

"Father says he's going back to Brazil in the fall," she told her. "He's met a man there who has a fine scheme for cattle ranches way back in the interior, and he wants father with him."

"That's freedom, father says. It's not like the farm, the ranch extends ten or 15 miles. Father would have to ride 30 to 50 miles a day. Father was charming. But—talk of freedom—I know he'd be happier roaming the world alone, than tied to me and one place. He can't stand confinement. Uncle Peter is so annoyed with him he hardly speaks to him."

"And your aunt?"

"Oh, Aunt Maude is the same as ever. Just now she's too busy with Gladys to worry much over either father or me. Just think—Grandma White will be a great grandmother in a month. She looks it too, she hardly leaves her room any more. They have a nurse for her now."

"And Gladys?"

"Gladys was nice and sulky by turns. She liked the things I took for the baby—they couldn't get angora wool in Norris City, so she liked the fuzzy cap of it, and the bath thermometer with babies painted on it. And she was nice when I asked her about the baby, or the house—they'd been building an addition for the nursery, you see."

"When Aunt Maude wanted to see my dresses, and I showed them, particularly that kimono you gave me, she got cross. I put on the white organdie with the big band of fillet Sunday and Gladys wasn't nice at all. Father and I went for a walk after supper, and Morton said he would come, and she was very angry."

—she couldn't go of course, and she wouldn't let Morton go beyond the gate of the near field."

Gloria laughed again, and persisted.

"How about Morton?"

"Oh—that's quite all over. After George and all these others, he was stupid and dull."

"So you admit now you would have been unhappy?"

"No—for I wouldn't have known what any other life was. I would have been worse than now, and he would have been better. He's gone back so, settled down like an old man, already. He's . . ."

She never finished, for the bell rang and she rose to answer.

She signed for what seemed a telegram, and carried it to Gloria, who opened it as casually as she opened all telegrams. Then she let it flutter to the floor.

"Good God," she murmured. "Frank's dead and Santley's called it to me."

Tomorrow—George Advises

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