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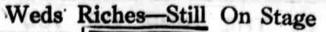
Ingersoll's Story

Following the usual questions relative to his identity, marriage, acquaintanceship and other phases of the case Ingersoll said that he had gone to Dairy on the day of the shooting to attend a basebalt meeting. There was no friction during the meeting he said. Leaving the saloon building with the crowd, after the little girl from the Stochsler home ran down the road screaming, Ingersoll, with the rest of the ball team, crossed the street toward the Jonas house. Then, according to his statement, he heard threatening remarks by Earl Allred, and for safety retired toward the Jonas house with his back toward it. His reason for doing this, he said, was that he thought there was going to be trouble, and did not want anyone to get behind him.

Then, he testified, he heard Henry Stochaler say: "If any fighting is going to be done. I am going to do This was said before anything had been said by him. "Wait's minute," the witness averred that he answered," "some explanation can be made to avoid all trouble."

By this time, said Ingersoll, Henry had approached him, and the two men faced each other with the right hand of one of them upon the shoulder of the other, and the other's left hand resting upon his ad versary's arm. .

At this juncture ingersoll's voice broke in sobs, and he related the unpleasant conversation about Henry's





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to have interposed:,"That's the word, fation had been discussed. speak up and be a man." When Henry said yes to his pointed interrogation, Ingersoll ejaculated "What!"

Then, continued Ingersoll, Henry struck at me with his right hand, 1 steady, and his self composure was resident of the Dairy vicinity. again in evidence.

No statement was made by him, said ingersoll, about having seen other gun play, or about having notches, on his gun. Reviewing the occurences, Ingersoll said that he asked sheriff to come and get him.

Always Packed Gun

It was his custom to carry a gun. he said. He had carried the gunhand side

ingersoll explained carefully tust e fired because he thought all the crowd was going to "jump onto him." and that that was his only reason •••••••••••••••••••• for shooting.

> Why did you not got into Jonas home if you were afraid," asked Attorney Manning on cross examina-

> "No opportunity presented itself."

The prosecuting attorney also re minded Ingersoll that he had called Henry to him, thus precipitating trouble.

Leonard Parks testified that the defendant had carried a gun for two days while working at the Park Bros.

Ingersoll was called to the stand second time, but only to testify that he was sick at the time of the fatal shooting.

At this point the defense rested.

Rebuttal testimony In rebuttal, the prosecution called Milo Grigsby, who drove Mrs. Ingersoll to Klamath Falls on the day of the inquest. Grigsby stated positively that Mrs. Ingersoll did make the renarks formerly attributed to her about her husband's ability as a crack shot, and that he always shot for the heart. Also that he had told her not to be nervous, and that he had been in gun play before. Objection was made to this testimon. The court sustained the objection.

County Assessor J. P. Lee testified to Henry Stochsler's good reputation. So also did W. H. Shook of Dairy.

Attorney O'Neill wished to elimintestimony regarding Henry Stochsler's character, on the grounds that the deceased had bad criminal relations with Mrs. Ingersoll, but the court sharply reminded him that evidence to that effect was not on the records.

Ross Sutton, of the Dairy section, said that Henry Stochsler's reputation had been good.

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that Ingersoll's reputation was bad. So, also, did James Nail, postmaster Ingersoil gave his version of the at Dairy, Mr. Nail related specific rouble up to the time Martin is said instances in which Ingersoil's repu-

> "You are interested in this case?" asked Attorney O'Neill.

'No more than to tell the truth as

know it," replied Mr. Nail. Mrs. Etta Sutton and Mrs. stepped back, Martin Stochsler start- Michael said that Henry Stochsler's ed to go toward the rear. Henry re- reputation had been good. They had sumed the fighting position, I reach. known him for years, they said, W. ed for my gun and fired. I fired the C. Dalton, who lives just across the second shot in trying to wrench my California line, was not permitted to arm away from Martin. By this time testify to the good character borne Ingersoll's voice was remarkably by the deceased, as he was not a

W. T. Banta said he knew Ingersoll as a quarrelsome person.

This concluded the testimony, and he state rested.

Mrs. Ingersoll appeared in court more attractively dressed than usual, Willie Jonas to telephone for the and the somewhat worried expression seemed to deepen as the case drew to a close, Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, and the former's son, Stanley sat together, Mr. Ingersoll passing with him on numbers of visits to his arm around his wife's shoulders Dairy and other places in the vicinity, to fondle his son who sat very close and always carried it on the right to her. After giving his testimony Stanley, burst into tears.

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