

FBI Still Confused Over Old Crater Lake Murders

PORTLAND (AP)—More than 200 suspects have been questioned in the FBI's four and one-half year hunt for the cruel killer of two executives of a General Motors subsidiary.

But today the G-men are as baffled as ever about the identity of those who manhandled and brutally shot to death Charles Patrick Culhane, 53, Detroit, Mich., and Albert Marston Jones, 56, Concord, Calif., on lonely Annie Creek in Southern Oregon's Crater Lake National Park, July 19, 1952.

The FBI laboratory has examined and eliminated 180 foreign-made automatic pistols of the type used in the carefully planned and deftly executed murders. The government agents have checked out the license numbers of nearly 600 automobiles belonging to people who were in the park when the killings took place.

No definite clues were left at the scene of the crime in the primitive wilderness of the park. Long hours of investigation have failed to turn up a single conclusive lead. Yet the FBI, as always, is hopeful that the killers will be caught one day.

"We're still working the case," says Joseph F. Santolana, Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI here.

The apparent robbery motive complicates the solution since there is no link with the backgrounds of the victims who had gone to the park on a fishing trip. Their wallets were rifled of possibly \$300 and left behind. Their wrist watches were taken and so were Culhane's shoes, an expensive type oxford, size 9 1/2. B. Jones shoes had been removed but were left behind.

The missing shoes threw suspicion on a 67-year-old mountain hunter who, at the time, was being hunted for killing a state policeman. Though some thought he might be in need of shoes, police discounted him as a suspect and he was exonerated on his capture later.

Culhane, sales manager for United Motors Service, and Jones, Western sales manager for the General Motors subsidiary, had driven to the park to meet and go fishing with Frank Eberlein and John Vaughn, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

NEAR VIEWPOINT
Eberlein and Vaughn came upon the murdered men's car parked at a viewpoint above the steep canyon walls of Annie Creek. The key was in the ignition and the luggage undisturbed.

Park rangers, fearing an accident, first searched the canyon. From there the hunt spread until a party led by Charles Kasling, a park employee, found the bodies two days later in a wooded glen nearby.

Jones, who obviously put up a struggle, had been shot behind the ear. His skull had been fractured, possibly by a gun butt, and his groin was bruised. Culhane had been shot through the cheek.

Both were gagged with their

own neckties and torn pieces of an undershirt.

The FBI determined later that the undershirt had belonged to Culhane. "He apparently was forced to remove it, although his outer shirt was in good order when the bodies were found," Santolana says.

The executives apparently had been driven in another car to the spot where they were slain.

Shell casings found nearby first were believed to have been fired by a .32 automatic pistol. Investigation disclosed, however, they were fired by a foreign made 7.65 millimeter caliber automatic pistol.

WEAPON DESCRIBED
The weapon, Santolana says, had characteristics similar to those of a German Mauser, Spanish Regina, Republic, or Astra make gun.

But, the special agent adds, these are not the only weapons from which the death bullets could have been fired. Many variations occur in the characteristics of foreign guns.

By nightfall on the day the murder victims were found, anxiety gripped the hundreds of tourists in the park as word of the killings spread. Guests stayed closed to the gloomy lobby of the Crater Lake lodge, talking only of the murders.

A girl working at the lodge summed it up this way: "This is scary. I wish they'd find him, or it or they."

"It is entirely possible that one man could have committed this crime," Santolana says, "but in all probability two or more were involved."

Watches taken from the victims have never been located, although their descriptions have been circulated extensively throughout the country.

Jones' watch was a Hamilton Drake model, with a 10 carat, gold-filled case bearing the number 0829452 and inscribed on the back: "To A. M. Jones from UMS."

POSSIBLE CLUE
It is possible that Ben Tipp's Jewellers, Seattle, Wash., stock No. W9484 may be scratched on the inside of the case, Santolana says.

Culhane's watch, believed to be a 17-jewel, was a Glycine with a Swiss movement but of domestic manufacture. The oblong case was plain yellow gold, about 1 1/2 inches long and about 3/8 inch

wide. Gold Arabic numerals appeared just inside a gold border around the face.

These, then are the clues along the trail now 4 1/2 years cold: A pair of expensive shoes, bullets from a foreign gun, and two watches only a little different from those worn by men you see on the street everyday, everywhere.

They, and apparently nothing else, hold the hope of ultimately bringing to justice the merciless killers of Crater Lake.

Woody Smith Seeks Meeting

HOOD RIVER (AP)—Woodrow W. (Woody) Smith said Tuesday he wants to meet with Sen. Wayne Morse in an attempt to reconcile their differences.

Smith, a service station operator here, was defeated by Morse for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in the May primary. Smith later went to court in an attempt to show that Morse is not a "Democratic candidate in good faith" and to have the election voided.

Two circuit court judges and a federal judge ruled against Smith by refusing to accept jurisdiction. Smith said he is considering whether to appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the U. S. Supreme Court.

ATTORNEY DIES
HERNANDO, Miss. (AP)—Gerald W. Chatham, 50, prosecuting attorney for the 17th Judicial Dist. for 14 years who handled the famed Emmett Till trial and retired last January, died Tuesday.

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Doctor Warns About Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A surgeon today urged parents and doctors to be more alert to the chance babies are born tragically mixed up in sex.

Far more often than realized, there can be doubts or wrong guesses about a child's real sex, said Dr. Goodwin C. Schauflier of Portland, Ore.

Boys can be mistaken for girls, or girls for boys, because they have characteristics or signs of both sexes, he told the American College of Surgeons. They are often reared as members of the opposite sex, and nothing is done for them, with tragic consequences later for their own happiness.

Careful examinations and tests can determine true or predominant sex. Modern treatments of surgery and hormones can do much to correct the abnormalities early in life, Dr. Schauflier said.

"Too often, such children are neglected. Parents may be allowed to determine the sex, and rear the child according to whether they had wished for a boy or girl."

He urged that parents get medical advice if they have doubts. And he said more doctors should become more aware of what can be done to determine sex and to correct the confusing abnormalities.

ACTRESS DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Marie Doré, 74, a stage and screen star in the early part of the century, died yesterday. Miss Doré, whose non-professional name was Marie Kathryn Stewart, was born in Duncannon, Pa.

Eighteen Korean Orphans To Take Up Oregon Homes

PORTLAND (AP)—Eighteen little orphans from Korea arrived by plane here Tuesday.

They were in the care of Miss Molly Holt, 21, daughter of Harry Holt, Creswell rancher.

Holt has spent the past year arranging for adoption of Korean orphans fathered by American

servicemen. But since he suffered a heart attack in August, he has had to confine his work to correspondence. Others have had actual care of the children.

His daughter left Korea with 25 orphans. Seven were transferred to another plane in Honolulu for a flight to their new homes in the Los Angeles area.

All but two of the children arriving at the airport here were met by their new parents. The two will live in Detroit and Kansas City.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was at the airport when the party arrived. He told Holt, who also was there, that he is considering introduction of a bill to increase immigration quotas to allow more orphans to enter the United States.

The program under which Holt has been able to bring in the Korean children expires at the end

of this year. Holt said more than 100 children sponsored by him and World Vision, Inc., a missionary organization, are awaiting visas and clearance.

Oregon residents who will adopt orphans in the latest group include: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradshaw, Canyonville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buel, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graf, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Creswell; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sexton, Coos Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Harting, Philomath; Mr. and Mrs. Ted K. Huston, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Gourley, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn A. Frazier, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odgen, Cottage Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ott, Roseburg; and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irving, Gresham.

Read This: The Temporary Citizens Committee Against The Relative Support Law have called a meeting Saturday, October 13, 1956 at 1 PM, 1510 S.E. 9th Ave., Corner of S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, Oregon to organize a permanent committee to work against the law in every way possible. Please attend. We need your help.

PRODUCER DIES

NICE, France (AP)—Hassard Short, 78, New York theatrical producer who began producing shows with the famed Music Box Revues and whose more than 50 productions included "The Hot Mikado," "Lady in the Dark," and "Carmen Jones," died Sunday. He was born in England.

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