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FIFTH DAY'S TRIAL.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The defense opened by submitting four questions in writing to the court, which they wished to ask in sequence. The State objected as not proper. Sustained.

Ehlen continuing on cross-examination: Went to Justice Johnson's office on Monday, June 20, to give bond.

Q. Who arranged for your bondsmen?

Objected to and sustained.

HON. TILMON FORD

was now called. He appeared for the defence and produced the original of a confession, by L. V. Ehlen that was published at the time. Defence continued its tactics of securing adverse rulings from the court, as pursued in the forenoon.

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Ford testified that it was given to him by Dr. A. J. Giesy, of Portland, a few days after the 20th.

Ehlen recalled: Identified the paper an affidavit that Ehlen made at Portland, June 20th to the effect that he had allowed S. T. Richardson and W. J. D'Arcy to examine the ballots and tally sheets in the vault. J. D. Gregoire talked to him and he might have said that Carson had nothing to do with the ballot frauds.

Letter to Deputy F. A. Turner read dated June 20th, saying he would be back from Portland that day.

Counsel tried to show that there was feeling between witness and Richardson, growing out of criticism by latter of his method of drawing grand jury. They had not spoken for several weeks. Ehlen had not called him names on the street.

J. W. Roberts, nightwatch, called, said on June 10 he saw S. T. Richardson at court house at night. Carson and Ehlen were with him; Ehlen asked for key to room where ballot boxes were kept; they went upstairs; soon Carson came down and asked him to go and take oysters; came back and went upstairs to get a paper; saw Richardson come out of room where ballots were kept, he remarked that it was a very warm evening, and went towards his law office; on evening of 20th Richardson asked him to read law; met D'Arcy at a candy store, he told him to keep his own counsel.

He verified Ehlen as to ballots being strung out on table and envelopes containing tallysheets lying on table.

ROBERTS CROSS-EXAMINED.

Cross-examined as to his cross-examination on preliminary examination, witness was put through Counsel Bennett's rock-crusher. What he termed the "oyster proposition" was opened up vigorously. "Could you smell oysters when you came down stairs?" was one of Bennett's sallies. The attendance of ladies is increasing. All jurors, except the special venire, were excused to Thursday morning. On fine points as to what he testified to before the justice court, Roberts was unmercifully hammered by the defence who tried to tie him in a double twisted bow-knot.

Defence labored hard to accomplish their announced expectation that they would break the force of Ehlen's and Roberts' testimony. They got him mixed up on the justice trial as to how many strings of ballots there were spread out on the table, Roberts was all tangled up as to whether he bought gum or peanuts, when he met P. H. D'Arcy at a candy store. He was shown to have a very defective memory as to whether he or D'Ary first passed the time of day, or whether he called him "Pete" or judge. The cross-examination of the witness was very severe and prolonged. The greatest point they made against him was that before the justice he swore he saw the men at the court house Saturday evening June 11. He confessed he was mistaken that it was the 10. Robert's explanation was that a man who worked at night began work one day and quit the next, and was peculiarly liable to make errors as to dates.

Robert's memorandum written at the time, and dated June 11, was read to jury. It recited facts of his direct testimony. Next morning after he was before Justice Johnson he went back on the stand and corrected his date from the 11th to the 10th. He and his wife were at graduating exercises on the night of 11th of June.

EX-POLICEMAN JOHNSON

knew all of defendants, was first cousin to Richardson.

Q: Did you see Ehlen on night of June 12th?

Witness asked to be excused then said he saw him; was on police force.

Q. Did you meet him on the opera house corner?

Witness asked to be excused on ground that the grand jury before the last was considering the propriety of indicting him.

Pending argument and citation of authorities, witness stood aside.

Mrs. L. V. Ehlen testified as to facts related by L. V. Ehlen about dates. Miss Honora Ehlen did same.

MONDAY NIGHT

the examination of ex-Policeman Johnson was resumed. He asked to be further excused and counsel for state insisted on his answering. Holmes fought hard to compell the divulgence of the missing link between the delivery of the tally sheets by Ehlen to Johnson and the delivery by Johnson to the law office of D'Arcy and Richardson.

Hayden was called upon and produced authorities for compelling Johnson to testify. The court ruled that if Johnson had been indicted as a conspirator he could not be compelled to answer this and he had not waived his privilege by having testified twice on previous occasions, at the preliminary examination and before the grand jury. Mr. Johnson was excused.

Oswald West could not remember whether it was the 11th, 12th or 13th of June, when he saw W. J. D'Arcy at the foot of the stairs leading to the office; could not recall that it was Sunday night. State called Mrs. West but she was at home indisposed.

H. Wiprut worked in Stroug's restaurant last June; saw John A. Carson there in June; man with him he did not know; called for oysters.

The state called several other witnesses but they did not show up and the court adjourned to 9 a. m.

TUESDAY MORNING

the interest in the election fraud cases had abated somewhat. There were not more than half the lawyers in attendance and it was 10 o'clock before the court room was filled with bystanders.

S. C. Craig was called for the state. He could not remember whether it was the 10th or the 13th of June that he saw certain things and was dismissed.

John Gates, of Woodburn saw H. T. Hayes on June 13, had tallysheets, saw three envelopes, he took the 7:20 train for Salem. Neither of these two witnesses were cross-examined by the defence.

P. Fennell of Hotel Salem, knew H. T. Hayes, did not know whether he was at his house or not June 12th, thought he was, came in, did not register but had same room. No cross-examination.

Col. N. B. Knight saw L. V. Ehlen early Monday morning June 13th, came into east door, had a bundle wrapped in a newspaper, went into clerks office with it, came out and opened county court room. Was acting for Judge Boise.

Mrs. Oswald West was in town June 12th, Sunday, saw W. J. D'Arcy, could not remember date, whether it was Saturday Sunday or Monday.

W. T. Rigdon knew H. T. Hayes about forty years, was present at board of canvassing, was present for Sheriff Durbin at first two counts, was present at third for Boise. Hayes said the board had adjourned on the 11th for him to get duplicate tallysheet from Woodburn; did not see him Monday morning; told who all were present at third count.

He told of remarks made about Hayes bringing up the duplicate tallysheets from the identical precincts where tallysheets had been changed. Then Richardson said there were no additions to the Woodburn sheet; Holmes made the direct charge that there had been forgeries; Richardson said Holmes's remark was an insult to Hayes that he should resent; Richardson confined his argument to the plea that the tallies should be counted and that the marginal totals should not be taken.

Witness told how forty tallies had been added in the three precincts. There were no errors found on the first two counts.

Defence moved to strike out all that witness had said relating to Holmes and Richardson. Overruled.

J. B. Giesy was recalled; was present at the last court; had made the remark that it was a coarse job, adding those tallies in the three precincts; knew first that the two counts were correct and that the added tallys were forged. There was an error of ten in Woodburn between one column and the total. Ehlen ordered Hayes to get the Woodburn duplicate, but not the other three. The Woodburn sheet was to correct an error in the footing and the total.

W. D McGee, second clerk in Monitor, was shown tallysheets, but defence objected to more than one indictment. Court ruled that no testimoney could be offered except such as would further corroborate connection of Richardson with the offence charged.

Holmes asked to recall Johnson, and there was a private conference between the court and Counsel Holmes and Bennett. While Johnson was on the stand Monday night the jury had been sent out as it was held by the court not proper to discuss the question of criminating before them.

State asked leave to introduce certificate of secretary of state showing that Judge Boise had 34 votes more than D'Arcy, and that the forgery of forty tallys if counted would have changed the result of the election.

DEFENCE MOVES TO DISMISS.

Counsel Bennett and his associates retired to prepare a motion to dismiss the case for want of sufficient evidence before the jury.

Bennett, Hayden and Holmes spoke briefly, the latter reading a late New York case.

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MARION COURT HOUSE.

The following deeds were filed in the recorders office:

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Final account of W. J. Culver, administrator of the estate of Catherine B. Livermore, was approved and the administrator discharged. There is a cash balance on hand of $37.20.

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