OLSEN'S OVERALLS.

A Damaging Link of Evidence Against Him.

Were the Stains Upon Them Ivett's Blood?

That Is a Point For the Prosecution to Prove.

The Examination of August Olsen For the Murder of Old Man Ivett Begun.

Associated Press Dispatches.

MERCED, Cal., Nov. 28.—Justice of the Peace Robertson called his court to order this morning for the purpose of giving a hearing to August Olsen, the man arrested for killing John Ivett, a wealthy rancher, November 9th. The defendant was present, accompanied by his attorney, N. H. Hatton, of Modesto. District Attorney Breckenridge asked that Court Reporter Ostrander be appointed to serve as reporter in the case, and that B. F. Fowler, district attorney-elect, be recognized as associate counsel for the prosecution. The defense then asked for an order excluding all witnesses from the court room. The request was granted, and the trial of the case began by about thirty-five witnesses being sworn.

The first two witnesses, Mrs. J. W. Gibbons and Miss Vacaro, testified that they knew Olsen, and that they met a man on the road near Mugler ranch on the Sunday evening of the murder. Miss Vacaro was positive that it was Olsen, and described his dress and horse. He was at Mugler's place and had a companion. Olsen was horseback. He wore a white hat with about a 3-inch brim. He had an overcoat on and blue overalls. She noticed nothing tied to his saddle. She did not notice Olsen's companion and could not describe him. Mrs. Gibbons was not sure it was Olsen, but remembered meeting two men at Mugler's ranch.

Mrs. Harsley, wife of the postmaster at Snelling, swore that Olsen came to the office after dark, Sunday night, November 9th, and asked for Ivett's mail, but she, not knowing him, made him wait till her husband came from the rear of the store. Harsley swore that he waited on Olsen, but he had no mail for Ivett. Olsen wore a light slouch hat and cassimere pants and a long overcoat.

J. P. Janes, an employee of the late Ivett, testified substantially as follows: "I am a laboring man, and have resided at Ivett's for a long time. I was there Sunday, November 9th, the day previous to the finding of the body. I saw Olsen there that day, at the lower house, where the men stopped. The men all played cards, drank wine, and had a good time that day, Olsen included. He had on a broad-brimmed white hat and light pants and a long overcoat. He did not have on the same clothes Monday at the inquest. About 4 p. m., Sunday, Olsen said he would leave, and I did not see him afterwards that day. I was quite familiar with Ivett. Mrs. Ivett was away, and he ate at the lower house, with the men, and slept at his residence on the hill. He left the lower house about dark, and started for home. He forgot his dog, Ora, that generally slept at the upper house with him. The dog was locked in the cellar, and he forgot her. I was the first to find Ivett's body. He did not come to breakfast, and I had some business with him; so I went up to the house, and found him dead, with his head mashed, lying on the cellar door, and one foot caught under him. I called the boys, and Charles Wench and the rest came up. I saw bloody footprints on the porch and one in the yard, between the house and the tank. I left the ranch then and went to La Grange to notify Mrs. Olsen, Ivett's mother-in-law, and did not get back until after the body had been moved. I did not see the Chinese cook Sunday afternoon. We ate supper by candle light. We had cards, music, dancing and a general good time Sunday, but all were on good terms, and there was no quarreling. The ranch is kind of a public place. People come and eat and feed their horses and go away and no questions are asked. About twenty men were present that Sunday.

The court at this point adjourned for the noon recess. None of Olsen's relatives were present in court, except his brother Jake.

It was reported in town today that on Wednesday evening there was a shooting affray on the Ivett ranch. A deaf and dumb man, supposed by some to be a detective, had been prowling around the ranch for several days, and James Warren, one of the hands, spoke to Mrs. Ivett about it, and she gave him orders to drive him away. On Wednesday evening he saw him, and loaded up a shotgun and fired at him. The man was running, and the charge missed him. Warrants have been issued, but as yet the officers have not returned, and no particulars have been received.

Charles Wench was the first witness placed on the stand after the noon recess. He testified substantially as follows: "I have resided at Ivett's and been in his employ for about thirty years, off and on. I was with Olsen all day Saturday previous to the murder of Ivett. I helped him dig a grave for a man who died on the ranch Friday. He stayed Saturday night and Sunday until about 4 o'clock, when he left for Snelling's. Ivett ate supper with the men at the lower house, and after supper, I think it was about 6 o'clock, he started for the upper house, where he slept. I heard some one say: 'Mr. Ivett, we want some wine.' I don't know if they got it. I left them for my cabin, which is between the upper and lower house. On Monday morning, on going to the upper house, I found Ivett lying on the porch on the north side of the house, in a pool of blood, and blood all over the wall and gate. He was lying on his side; one foot was caught in the cellar door; his head was mashed in. I went in to his house and found a letter to his wife half-finished. His spectacles were on the letter, and the lamp was still burning. I found bloody tracks on the porch and ground near the body. I heard no disturbance at the house that night. I found a small lamp and cellar key lying near Ivett. His hat was near him in the blood. I remained with the body till the coroner came. I covered the body up with a sack but did not touch it, and allowed nothing to be disturbed until the coroner came. We left everything as we found it, except blowing out the lamp. I did not notice a piece of whip lying under Ivett."

Crudentio Porteo, a Mexican, was then sworn. He said he talked English, but could not always explain himself. The district attorney said he thought he could get along without an interpreter. Porteo said: "I reside at New Year's diggings; started for Hornitos Sunday: stopped over at Ivett's all night Sunday night; arrived there at about 2 p. m.; stayed until Monday morning; got up early and went to Merced falls, and was there when the news came that Ivett was dead. I did not know he was dead until told so at the falls. I did not go to Hornitos, but returned to Ivett's. I saw Olsen at the ranch Sunday. He wore a large slouch hat, broad brim; wore a brown overcoat and light woolen pants; saw him with his horse. He had a bundle, about six inches thick and fifteen inches long, tied to his saddle. I could not tell wh t it contained. The saddle had a broken horn. Olsen went to the cellar and got a drink of wine; had not been at Ivett's for a month before."

Witness then described the mysterious bundle. He gave the dimensions as above, and said it looked like a pair of overalls wrapped up.

Thomas C. Adams was then sworn. He said he had been at the ranch two days when Olsen came Friday. "Olsen came to see me, and stayed with Ivett at the upper house; was in Olsen's company nearly all day Saturday. He wore a large broad-brimmed white cowboy hat; at the inquest he wore a different hat; he also wore a long overcoat and brown pants. He left Sunday evening and said he was going to Snelling, then home. Ivett told him to tell mother that he got a letter from Sophie, Ivett's wife, and if she got better would be back soon. Ivett and Olsen then parted; Olsen went away, and Ivett went to his home. We were all having a jolly time, drinking wine, playing cards, music and dancing. I saw a Frenchman at the ranch Sunday morning."

Thomas Search, another old-timer on the ranch, was sworn and testified to about the same facts as Adams had.

H. M. Lanley was sworn, and testified that he saw Olsen Sunday evening, and that he had a similar bundle on his saddle to the one heretofore described.

Henry Latour was sworn and said: "I am a blacksmith in Snelling; know Olsen; saw him in Snelling the 7th inst.; found a miner's drilling hammer on the street, and he said it was his; gave it to him, and looked and found a pair of pinchers he had lost."

R. A. McCann testified as to Olsen's dress, hat and bundle.

T. F. Griffith, one of the men who was sent by the sheriff to search Olsen's house, testified as follows: "On November 10th, under direction of Sheriff Warfield, in company with John Gibbons and Robert Ballard, I went and searched Olsen's mother's house, near La Grange; found overalls in a room occupied by Frank Peterson, a Swede; gave them to Ballard."

Sheriff Warfield was sworn and identified the overalls shown in court as the same ones.

Frank Peterson was sworn: "Live at Olsen's; saw Bullard, Griffith and Gibbons on the 10th or 11th inst. at the ranch; did not see the overalls; did not tell Griffith or anybody they were Olsen's; did not show them around."

As this testimony was just the opposite from what the prosecution expected, they had to impeach the witness and a long argument ensued. Witness then acknowledged that he did go to the room with the officers; saw them take a pair of pants and shoes, but no overalls. He also denied telling them that the overalls were Olsen's.

The district attorney explained why he was so particular in identifying the overalls; he said he discovered what appeared to be blood on them. That Dr. Sherman had made a chemical analysis of these stains, and they proved to be human blood.

Witness then said he slept in the room where the overalls were found, and kept his in this room. "I was at the ranch the night of the 9th inst.; don't know when Olsen came home."

The court then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

AH HUNG'S BACON

Saved by the Opportune Arrival of the Police.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 28.—A riotous commotion in Duncombe alley attracted the attention of the police in that quarter of Chinatown last night. When the officers arrived, about 500 angry Mongolians were surrounding Ah Hung. The officers succeeded in rescuing him from the angry mob, and Hung was taken to the city prison and locked up for protection against his assailants. Since the escape of the two Chinese contractors who swindled a lot of Chinamen who worked for the Alaska Packing company, this man has been sought for. He was foreman, and was thought to know what had become of the missing contractors. He was assailed by the men who had been robbed of their earnings.

STANFORD FOR PRESIDENT.

Vandever Says There Is Sentiment on the Coast for Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Representative Vandever, of California, who is in the city, says the popular sentiment in the extreme west is in favor of having a representative on the presidential ticket in the next campaign, and that if the convention turns to the Pacific slope for presidential timber, Stanford is first and foremost in popular estimation, as being worthy of the honor.

Bloodhorse Entries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Following are the weights and entries for tomorrow's Bloodhorse association races:

First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Conrad, 115; Cheerful, 100; Power, 90; Nero, 108; Roseland, 107; Sir Walter, 90.

Second race, one and a fourth miles—Adelaide, 115; Muta, 115; Mabel F., 115.

Third race, one and a fourth miles, handicap—Hotspur, 108; Revolver, 105; Rice, 115; Adelie, 120; Raindrop, 100; Alfaretta, 116; Marigold, 106; Sinfax, 96; Jackson, 110; Picnic, 105; Nabeau, 109.

Kalakaua's Proposed Visit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The steamship Australia arrived today from Honolulu. The minister of foreign affairs stated on November 20th, that King Kalakaua would leave on the United States flagship Charleston, Tuesday, November 25th, for a visit to California, but would not extend his journey farther. The king's birthday was observed on the 15th instant, with great eclat.

Killed His Boss.

VIRGINIA, Nev., Nov. 28.—The trial of Patrick Crowley, charged with the murder of his shaft boss, William Nicholls, on the 1200-foot level of the Savage mine, on July 20th, concluded in the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second degree. The trial excited great local interest, and venires including 350 names, were exhausted before a jury was impaneled.

COLUMBUS OUTDONE.

To Circumnavigate the Globe In a Boat.

The Start To Be Made From The Needles Soon.

The Trip as Planned Will Occupy Somewhat Over Two Years.

Godfrey Sykes and Charles McLean Will Attempt This in a Boat Twenty-two Feet Over All.

The boldest scheme ever hatched in the minds of sailors has been conceived at The Needles, in San Bernardino county, in this state, and steps are now being taken to put the scheme in operation. Godfrey Sykes and Charles McLean are the men whose bold brains have planned the most hazardous trip ever undertaken by men. They propose to circumnavigate the globe in an open boat only twenty-two feet in length. They are now about to start, and the plan of their trip is thus given in the San Francisco Examiner:

They will launch their little craft on the Colorado river and pull down the river light to Yuma, where they will ballast and provision her and then make for the gulf below.

Their trip, as roughly and briefly mapped out, will be as follows: Reaching the Gulf of California at the mouth of the Colorado river, they will follow the Mexican and Central American coasts to South America, down to Magellan straits, thence up the east coast as far as Cape St. Roque. From Cape St. Roque they will cross the Atlantic and go to Sierra Leone on the African coast, thence east along the European coast to the British islands. They will then return through the Bay of Biscay into the Mediterranean sea, through the Suez canal and Red sea to the Indian ocean, along the coast of China and Japan, passing Singapore, Hongkong and Yokohama, up the Russian coast. Leaving the Russian coast at Petropolofsky, they will cross the Pacific ocean at the Aleutian islands, and thence come down the coast of Alaska and Oregon to San Francisco.

They calculate that the trip, provided no unusual amount of bad luck overtakes them, will occupy the best part of two and a half years, and they hope to be back in time to attend the world's fair in Chicago.

The boat in which these daring navigators propose to make this trip around the world is 22 feet over all, 20 feet keel, and 7 feet 3 inches beam. It is built after the Mackinaw pattern, though the lines are finer than those of the Mackinaw boat, and there is more bulge amidships. The material used is well-seasoned selected Arizona pine, and she has 21 strong steel ribs. She is provided with four water-tight lockers for stowing books and instruments, and two air chambers forward and aft capable of bearing up 600 pounds each out of water.

She has a six-foot deck forward and the same size deck aft, which, with the washboards, will be covered with heavy canvas and painted. Light, she draws 10 inches, and loaded and ballasted, 22 inches. The craft is a double-ender and weighs 950 pounds. The sails are three in number, being a mainsail, foresail and jib, and are of the Pound pattern, a combination of topsail and mainsail.

Believing that the American plan of center-board is preferable, both for speed and safety, the builders have rigged her with one of boiler iron, with 6 feet of surface, which gradually runs when in position from nothing forward to 2 feet aft. At present she will carry only 150 square feet of sail, but after arrival into their first port on the coast this is to be doubled.

A sextant, barometer, compass, chronometer and log-ship, with probably a photographic outfit, will comprise the useful and scientific armament of the boat, while a small condenser will be carried, to be used in case the crew run out of water. It is calculated that she can be easily victualed for the two men for four months. Besides the symmetrical and buoyant appearance of the little craft, the men claim that she will prove a fast sailer, and they propose to win some money from the Britishers on their trip through English waters. Another source of pride to them is the claim that she is the first seagoing boat built 7000 feet above sea level.

The hazardous undertaking is not the result of a moment's thought. On the contrary, both men have cherished the idea for years, and each only awaited meeting a man who would take the same view of the matter as he did. In a "cow camp" in Arizona the two men met more than a year ago, and there and then the journey was agreed to.

Charles McLean, the elder of the two men, is a native of Paisley, Scotland, and is between thirty and thirty-one years of age. He has had seven years' experience before the mast in whaling and coasting vessels, and is an expert in sailing a small boat. He is a very quiet, unobtrusive young man, and though retiring and unassuming in conversation, has an air of decision and determination about him. He says he knows and appreciates the hardships which he will have to undergo, but he is confident of success.

"For years," said he, "I was planning a trip of this kind, and I had it all laid out ready to be put into execution, but could find no one whom I thought was just exactly the man to accompany me. Finally I drifted into Arizona and went into the cattle business, where I met 'Red' Sykes.

"One night, after a hard day's round up, we lay in camp smoking and talking, when I casually referred to my pet scheme."

"'What's that, Charlie,' said Red, 'do you want to coast it around the world, too?'

"'Yes, I have dreamed of it, and thought of it for years.'

"'Then, my boy, we will put the scheme through, for I, too, have long desired to make such a trip, and you are the very man to go with me.'"

Thus was the compact entered into, and from that day until this they have worked and looked forward to the day of sailing.

Godfrey Sykes, familiarly called "Red" Sykes because of the auburn hue of his locks and the ruddy, rosy glow of his face, is a native of "Merrie England," having been born in London twenty-seven years ago. He is a genius, and not unlike many geniuses, he is eccentric. His parents attempted to give him a thorough classical and literary education, and though, through impatience, he did not remain at college long enough to obtain his degree, he is a thorough scholar, being well up in philosophy, astronomy, mathematics and Latin and Greek. Some years ago he took quite a fancy to navigation, and after studying it and learning all he could of it theoretically, he made four voyages around the world. In order to take advantage of his surroundings he did not ship before the mast, but would pay his passage in vessels which did not carry passengers, and when out at sea would assist the officers in navigating their vessel, thus putting into practice the theory which he had learned.

Both men are decidedly in earnest, and determined to succeed, if success lies in their power. Both are handy at any kind of work, and both are good navigators. They begin their journey with a full realization of the many dangers and privations before them, but they are confident of succeeding. Should their little vessel be capsized, she is so constructed that by removing the masts she will right herself again, and though she should be filled with water she will not sink, and when bailed out is as good as before.

From every port which the voyagers put into they will write back to their friends, and inform them in detail of their journey. Considerable interest is being taken in the enterprise here and in Western Arizona, and a great crowd will assemble at The Needles on the day of their departure, to bid the intrepid sailors adieu and wish them godspeed.

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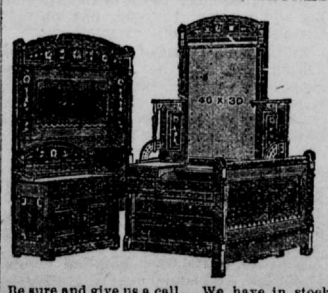

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