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DEFENDANT STRAUB

Introduces Evidence and Attempts to Extricate Himself From a Fearful Array of Circumstances

His Tracks Follow Him—Parberry Gives Strong Evidence for the State—An Unwilling Participant Rebels and Lays the Criminals Plans Bare—The Scene at the School House Graphically Depicted By Witness Joseph Prettyman—Straub's Straw Hat Found Behind the Stump.

The jury selected to try the case of the State of Washington vs. Richard H. Straub as defendant, charged with murder was completed Thursday night, and were sworn to do duty as trial jurors in the above entitled cause on Friday morning. The jury panel is as follows: J. E. Maxwell, Alfred Jones, Ed. Scribner, Harry Struve, Alfred Douglas, Robert Seurr, J. D. Coppersmith, John Bergman, O. W. Barker, Jas. Frye, Samuel Belshe and Chas. H. Frenette. The opening of the case on the part of the State was made on Friday morning by Deputy County Attorney King, who in a brief manner indicated the line that would be followed by the prosecution.

The attorneys on behalf of the state are County Attorney, W. H. Thacker, Thos. G. Newman, of Whatcom, and H. S. King; for the defense, Chas. F. Repath and J. L. Green, of Seattle, E. C. Nordyke and C. E. Hackett.

The first witness called by the State was Ralph Blythe, who was one of the parties fired upon, and his testimony is substantially as follows:

Who was present when the body of Leon Lanterman was found? Rev. W. H. Black, Walter Spencer, John T. Jones, Jos. Prettyman and myself found the body in clover field, near potato patch. At what hour was body found? About 10 p. m. on August 30. Did you observe any tracks at that time? No. What was done with body? It was carried to the Burns house, washed and laid out. Did you see bruises on body? Saw bruise on back also saw Parberry strike Lanterman with flat side of an ax and saw bullet wound in forearm also one through head and one through abdomen on left side. Witness identified rifle used by Straub. Did you go over ground on day after shooting occurred, if so state to jury what you saw? Objected to by defense. Objection overruled. I saw tracks where someone wearing hob nailed shoes had come up from beach to stump also tracks made by man wearing hob nailed shoes leading to potato patch and traced them back to where shooting occurred and then behind stump and from there to beach. Describe stump and locality? It is a large stump with roots upturned and lying southeast from where shooting occurred 60 or 70 feet. Found hat behind stump and identified it as the one worn by Straub. Ground near stump had been burned over a day or so before and foot prints showed plainly. Saw where tracks came from left side of stump to log where Straub stood when he shot. Found two boats on beach, one Straub's and the other Parberry's. Traced footprints from beach to stump and from there to log where shooting was done. Traced foot prints from log to within few feet of where body was found. What was the size of the hole in the stump? About one foot in diameter, stump was very large and about ten feet across roots. Did you see any foot prints on stump? Yes, one made by one edge of shoe with hob nails in bottom. The loaded shell found was a 38-55, 38 caliber ball, 55 grains of powder. Was life extinct in body when found? Yes.

Cross-examination.—Where do you live? On Decatur island, across water and about one-half mile from the Burns place. Slept in the house on Aug. 29. I went by boat to the Burns place about 9 a. m. on the 30th., found no one so went and sawed wood 'till noon; had dinner with Burns' family then went to field and dug potatoes in afternoon. Leon, Mrs. Burns and her son Percy were in the field with me. Saw Parberry about 3 or 4 p. m.; went to where he was at work to visit him, and remained about 45 minutes; then returned to field and found all at work digging potatoes. Shooting occurred about 5:30 p. m. Heard Parberry call Leon a G—d—son of a b— I said to Leon are you going to stand that; Leon said nothing but after 3 or 4 minutes started to go toward Parberry, when Straub came from behind stump and jumping on log said, now you G—d—son of a b—I've got you and I'll fix you; he held rifle in left hand and bringing it to his shoulder began firing; fired 6 or 7 shots at me. How much blood did you find on fence just where the body of deceased lay? There were four or five places spotted up. What kind of a fence was that? Pole fence. How far was the body from the fence? About 25 feet. In what position was body when found? Laying on right side with legs drawn up. Where were the hands? In front of him. What was the condition of the face? Badly bruised up. You stated to me that you were called a son of a b— that before the shooting? Before. What was the conversation with Parberry when you went down? Conversation was principally about some stock of Burns'. In that conversation did you state to Parberry that if he or any of his brothers wanted any shooting that he could have it? I did not state anything of that kind. After you dropped down could you see Straub? I did not see him until I started to run. Then did you see him? Yes. Where was Lanterman? I don't know. Did you see him drop when he received the first shot? No. Were you running when the first shot was fired at you? No. Were you standing? Yes. You do not know then whether Straub fired any more shots after Leon? No sir he did not. You say the shot in the head entered deceased's head about the top of the forehead? Yes sir, and came out at the right side. The last you saw of Leon was after he received the first shot and he was leaning forward? Yes sir. What distance was Leon from Straub when the first shot was fired? About 25 feet. Did you hear the con-

versation in full between Parberry and Lanterman? No sir. Did you see a pistol in the hands of Parberry? Yes. Where was the pistol? In Parberry and Straub jumped on the log at the same time. Where was Parberry when he struck Lanterman with the ax? He was standing at the foot of a big fir tree. What position was Lanterman? Standing facing each other. What did Lanterman do when Parberry struck him with ax? He grabbed for the handle of the ax. Can you show on this map the position of the stump and logs you mention? Yes. (This was shown and well explained by witness.) Did you see Parberry do any shooting? No. Did you hear him shoot? I could hear two or three shots after you. After Parberry used that language did you ask Lanterman if he was going to stand that? I did. You followed the tracks of shoes showing the tracks of hob nails close together near the beach to this upturned stump and near the log at the top of the hill. Where was body found? Yes. Did you find any tracks of that character near where the body lay? Yes. In what direction did they go? Southerly, towards the fence. Running in a northwest direction is the line of tracks that you followed up to the potato patch? Yes. Where did you find his hat? Behind the stump. Do you know whether Lanterman had any weapon of any kind? He did not. What was Leon's position relative to Straub and Parberry when Straub did the shooting? He was facing Straub and his left side to Parberry. Did you see Straub quit shooting at that time? He had his gun to his shoulder and shot at me. Who was with you when you found the hat? John Lanterman. Who was with you when you examined the tracks behind the stump? John Lanterman. Was John Lanterman with you when you followed the tracks through the field? Yes. Could you recognize the clothing if you saw it? I could. Is it here in Court? Yes. Is it the same as the clothing you saw on the body? Yes. When you turned around and saw Straub shooting towards Mrs. Burns did you see anything of Lanterman? No. Did you see anything of Parberry? No. Was it bushy where you saw Straub at that time? Very little between us. You said on redirect examination when you went to the house you found no one there and on cross examination did you or not so state? I found she had been to the house. How do you know that Mrs. Burns had been to the house? Cause the boat was gone.

MRS. BURNS TESTIFIES. What is your name? Pauline Burns. What relation are you to the deceased Leon Lanterman? Sister. Where was Leon living at the time of his death? Decatur island. What did you do on the morning of August 30? I attended to my household duties. Who was present at your house? My brother Leon and Percy, my son, 11 years old. What did you do after that? Percy and I went to the potato field. Did you see anything of Irving Parberry that morning? Yes. Was he in the vicinity of where you were working? No. Did Leon go down that morning to where the work was going on? Yes. How long was he gone? Twenty-five minutes. Ralph heard Irving Parberry calling my brother names, swearing, etc. How do you know he was calling names? My brother is round shouldered and called him a humped-back—a G—d—son of a b— Where were you when you observed anything? In the opening. Who did you see? Parberry, Straub and Leon. Where did Irving stand? By a big tree. What did you hear? He swore at Leon saying you humped back—a G—d—son of a b—I have got you and I'll fix you. When you caught sight of Straub what was he doing? He had his rifle aimed at my brother. What did you do? I ran and heard him fire. What was Irving doing? Standing with a revolver in one hand and an ax in the other. Did you hear any more that day? No. Did you see any tracks that day? No.

Dr. Wright was next called to the stand and his testimony simply related to the character of the wounds, and what was done at the inquest held by him.

John Lanterman was next called up to take the stand. He related to the jury what he knew of the case and the testimony given by him is in substance the same as that of Mr. Blythe's which is given above.

JOSEPH PRETTYMAN TESTIFIES. Jos. Prettyman was next sworn and his testimony runs as follows: Do you know anyone by the name of Blakely who owns a rifle? Yes, Mr. Straub. Would you recognize it? Yes. Is this his? Yes. How do you recognize it? By a battered place on the side. What caliber is it? 38-55. Do you know who made applications to teach in that school district? Straub. When were those applications made? Early in the summer. Who were the directors at that time? Mr. Spencer, Leon Lanterman and myself. Was Mr. Straub employed? No. Was Straub there that day? Yes. What occurred there that day? Yes. Lanterman you G—d—son of a b— come outside and we will settle this matter. Where there ladies present? Yes. What did Mrs. Parberry say? Mrs. Parberry asked Lanterman not to have any trouble there as her daughter was not well. At the time of the trouble you speak of about the school meeting was Mrs. Burns present? Yes. What was she? She was clerk. How large was the room in which the meeting was held? Something like 24 feet long and 18 or 20 feet wide. At which end of the room was the meeting held? Back end. On which side were the judges? In the back end. Was Mrs. Burns at the desk? Yes. When Lanterman turned around and made a remark to Straub did he not start towards Straub and was stopped by Mrs. Parberry? Yes. At the school meeting how many votes were cast for Straub? One. Who cast it? I did. The witness examined the bloody clothing which he removed from the deceased's body and swears it was the same and in the same condition as when he took it off. The next witness called were John and George Parberry and their testi-

mony was to the effect that Irving and all their family had lived in fear of Straub for some time past. They also gave evidence which substantiated Mr. Parberry's testimony regarding the school meeting etc.

IRVING PARBERRY TESTIFIES. Irving Parberry, who was with Straub at the time of the shooting and who turned state evidence was the next witness called by the state and he testified substantially as follows:

We walked at a moderate rate when coming up from the beach and Straub and I went every little while cursing Lanterman. Straub was behind me and threatened me all the time. Straub would say, yell, and I did so because I was afraid of him. What did you say? I said "you G—d—humped back son of a b—each time. I yelled a few feet before I saw the log and saw Lanterman coming out of the alder on the left side of the fir tree. Leon asked me what was eating me. He struck at me and I jumped to one side and struck him with the flat side of an ax on the left shoulder, I keeping the ax in my left hand. Lanterman reached down for the G—d—son of a b— why don't you shoot, and I shot two shots angling into the ground, between Straub and Blythe. I was standing with revolver in one hand and ax in other. When we came from the beach Straub drove me up the hill. I did not try to get away from Lanterman and I used the ax because I did not want to kill him. I did not load or unload any of the guns. I saw Straub shoot at Lanterman three or more times. Blythe fell when shot at then got up and ran until out of sight. Straub told Deputy County Attorney that he had shot at me and said 'aint that so, and I said yes, but I never told Nordyke that Lanterman had a gun. Lanterman came down that morning to where I was at work, and stayed about an hour, but I did not see him in conversation, but that was all. I was a guest of Straub at the time. Blythe came down later in the day and we talked in a friendly way. Did not tell Straub then about any trouble we had had. Went the night before for my brother for Straub was afraid brother's house would burn down. All that I have done was done in fear of Straub. I told my brother on my release the truth, and he sent word to the officers. Straub was anxious to get his hob nailed shoes out of the way. Straub cursed the other men boys in the presence of Veireck and Roy Griswold. I always was afraid of Straub. When I was at Straub's house I was working for him. Lanterman did not knock the pistol out of my hand. Straub made me drill on the story that he learned me. I approached the prosecuting attorneys with my story and not they me.

Mrs. A. E. Blythe, Dr. Wright and Mrs. Burns were recalled and asked a few more questions and then the State rested their case.

Attorney Chas. F. Repath opened the case on behalf of the defense by stating to the jury what the defense would offer in testimony and admitted that the gun produced in evidence was the one that Parberry killed Lanterman with, that the hat and hob nailed shoes were also his, admitted that Straub did the killing and that the tracks as described by the state's witnesses were the tracks of Straub.

E. C. NORDYKE'S TESTIMONY. Have resided in Friday Harbor five years. That a person could not be a friend of Lanterman and Burns without being an enemy of Straub. That after the murder and Burns were always cursing Straub but he Straub never cursed them. An acting attorney for Straub. Have taken an oath to represent Straub's case. May have taken some personal interest as an acquaintance. Did you say in conversation with Parberry that if Straub had killed Lanterman you would have destroyed that much evidence? I stated something of that kind. I walked with Irving Parberry to the hotel, Parberry stated to me that Straub had arrived at the hotel and he had killed him. At the time of going to press Defendant Straub was in the stand and his testimony not being complete we will not attempt to print same until next week.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. See the change in the Blue Front ad this week. See the new ad of the MacDougall & Southwick Co. in this issue. Mr. Hix has finished driving piles for J. L. Farisworth's new wharf, at the foot of Spring street.

Notice what the San Juan Trading Co. have to offer you in the line of Dry Goods See Ad on 24 page.

Dr. J. Brown, the dentist from Seattle, has arrived and will remain for several days. Office at Tourist Hotel. On account of the Straub trial and the Commissioners' proceedings a great deal of the excellent home like meals that are served this week is unnecessary crowded out of this week's issue.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing done in first-class manner at Holloway's jewelry establishment in Friday Harbor. Spectacles fitted; satisfaction guaranteed. Say Herman, you want to get a pair of those fine dancing pumps at the Blue Front Store before the next dance. Like everything else they are sold away down at the Blue Front. Another fine lot of Shoes received this week, by L. B. Carter of the Blue Front Store, last Saturday. At 12:30 p. m. the about it but keeps good goods and is selling a whole lot of them.

E. L. VonGohren, manager of the Baxter & Peters' place, at East Sound, will place most of this season's apple crop in the cold storage warehouse at Seattle, and hold them for better prices. The "Bay View Hotel" has been completely overruled during the last two weeks with guests, and everyone was talking about the excellent home like meals that are served there, and at such popular prices that it has already become the best hotel in Friday Harbor.

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and wife, Mrs. M. A. Woodruff, Rev. J. M. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ed Carey Mrs. G. B. Driggs, L. B. Carter and Miss Annie Wayson, of Port Townsend. The bride couple left on the Bay City Monday for a short visit to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, and will return in about ten days.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

G. R. Gage, of Seattle, is in the Harbor.

Elwood Ambler, of Lopez island, is in town.

Lieutenant Carlson, U. S. N., is in the Harbor.

O. C. McGilvea, of Seattle, was in town Monday.

W. H. Bell, of Port Stanley, is in the Harbor till his week.

F. W. Kene went to Seattle, Monday on the Bay City.

Wesley Warner, of Lopez, was in the Harbor, yesterday.

Ed Harrison, of Orcas, was in town the first of the week.

Dr. H. A. Compton, of Fairhaven, was in town Monday.

John T. Jones, of Decatur, is in the Harbor attending court.

Dr. G. B. Smith, of Anacortes, was in town the first of the week.

John Lanterman, of Blakely island, is in the Harbor attending court.

Attorney Woodbury, of Anacortes, was in the Harbor the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Mervyn returned from up-Sound, on the Thompson, Monday.

Dr. Carson and family of Roche Harbor, moved to Gillman, Wash. Tuesday.

Mr. J. Siegel and wife, of San Francisco, were in town the first of the week.

Jos. Prettyman, of Blakely island, is in the county seat attending court this week.

J. C. Clinton returned from a business trip to Seattle, on the Thompson, Monday.

L. B. Carter went to East Sound on Saturday and returned Monday on the Thompson.

Court Stenographer Rullan M. Porter, went to Seattle, Tuesday, on the Thompson.

Dr. Harrison is at Roche Harbor, and a strong effort is being made to get him to locate there.

John A. Devlin, of the Island Packing Co., went to Seattle, Tuesday, on the Thompson.

Mr. Eberly, of Tacoma, agent for the Covells' Lime Works, was in town, yesterday, in company with Mr. Coglian.

Mrs. Youmans, sister of Mrs. J. L. Blair, went to Portland, last Friday, to attend the exposition now holding at that place.

C. T. Moore, of Blaine, proprietor of the box factory which burned there last week, was in town on business the first of the week.

Capt. Frank Majo, Charles Dalley, Frank Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Grindstone Bay, come over from there in the Capt's. steer, Ituly, yesterday.

A. G. Stoppert, of Port Townsend, the contractor who has just completed the new marine hospital in that city, spent a few hours in Friday Harbor, Monday.

Miss Annie Wayson, of Port Townsend, who has been in the Harbor for several days past the guest of Mrs. M. A. Woodruff, returned to her home Tuesday, on the Thompson.

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Mrs. Samuel Curry of Ballard is visiting with friends on the island this week.

Mrs. J. W. Young, of West Sound, went to the Bay Cities this week, on business.

Miss Rhoda A. Lee has secured another school, and will begin teaching the latter part of this month. It is the school at Decatur.

W. E. Sutherland has just received a new stock of dry goods this week, and will have a fine stock of men's clothing in a couple of weeks.

We are told by good authority that the Str. Bay City intends to stay with us for another year. Good luck to all, for "the more the merrier."

Mrs. A. Van Cromphant, who has been very sick for a short time past, is now fast improving, and both she and the baby are getting along nicely.

The Orcas Fruit Dryer is now closed for this season, having dried something in the neighbor of 12,000 pounds. The dryer does very nice work and the fruit is really delicious.

Hursh for Orcas and the wonders of the world. The most mysterious thing known in the history of the neighborhood is the wedding which took place at Mr. A. J. King's, last Saturday. At 12:30 p. m. the late widow of Mr. William King and Mr. John Johnson were the happy couple. It seems as if Rev. W. J. Dickson is engaged quite often in this part of the county.

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