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STRAUB WEAKENS.

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The Jury Were Out About Eight Hours When They Returned a Verdict of Murder in the First Degree--The Prisoner Taken to Whatcom--Straub Gives Very Conflicting Testimony and Convicts Himself--Motion For a New Trial to be Heard November 14.

TESTIMONY OF RICHARD H. STRAUB.

Am forty-nine years of age, have resided in San Juan county, on Blakely island, nearly six years. Was born in Western Canada and came to the United States when I was eight years old. I first went to Blakely island to hunt, and resided on land now occupied by John Parberry. I filed on that peice together with three fortys of the Burns land. First got acquainted with Leon Lanterman nearly four years ago. Became acquainted with Ralph Blythe about a year ago last May. John Lanterman was on the island when I came there and got acquainted with him shortly after. I was at home on Friday, August 30th, 1895. I remember the clover field on the Burns land. The field south of the clover field represents the potato field. On morning of August 30, 1895, I got up about sunrise. After getting up and dressing I fed hogs and milked cows. Went from home about nine or ten o'clock. George and Irving Parberry and Viereck and Roy Griswold stayed with me the night before. When I left at nine or ten, Gearge Parberry went with me to Prettyman's land, near the mill. After we landed we walked to where his mother's place is near the center of the island, got there near noon and remained there a couple of hours or more, had dinner and left soon after. George left with me. Went back to beach where we left boat and went from there to Decatur postoffice; went at his request, got there near two o'clock. After we arrived it was considerable time before boat came, she was somewhat late. George got aboard boat and I went down and talked with him 'till boat left; then carried up a fish to Mr. Fussells' house; I took part of the fish home. I left Decatur postoffice near five o'clock that afternoon. Usual route 2½ to 2½ miles from Decatur postoffice to my house. By water about one-half mile from my house to bay on Parberry place. On my way home I saw Irving Parberry's blue skiff nearly opposite burnt house, he was standing near it beckoning me to come ashore, I went, slowly, could not row fast. It took about an hour to row from Decatur to where Irving stood. It would not take a good rower that long. I sailed for a ways and then rowed. I cannot hold an oar with my right hand. I arrived at that beach about six o'clock as near as I can remember. I remained in the boat when I first landed, Irving got into my boat with me. Commenced his conversation as soon as I touched the shore, perhaps before he stepped into my boat and sat down. He told me in a kind of hurried and excited manner that Lanterman had abused him, and called him a liar and abused him in various ways, and accused him of cutting Burns' bull and threatened to lick him; said he, Leon, had seen Straub upon the hill setting fire and the d——d old s——of a b——would not be there long to bother anyone. That Ralph Blythe had been there but a few moments ago, said Blythe abused him also. Abused him more particularly about cutting the bull. Irving did not tell of threats made by Blythe against me. While this conversation was going on we both sat in the boat I noticed saw and pevy in Parberry's boat. Said he had left some tools upon the hill and was afraid to go after them, was afraid they would hurt him. I said it was about quitting time and I thought they had gone home, he took my revolver and started up the hill. The revolver was loaded with five cartridges. When he started up the hill I started toward home. I got started toward home perhaps, two or three rods, when I heard him say d——d hump-backed s——of a b——. Recognized his voice. I thought he was in trouble and turned the boat and started back, my oars were making some noise, I pulled to shore and started up the bank. I heard a shot about the time I was climbing up the bank, and knew there was trouble, and then I heard another shot. I saw a root and knew if there was shooting it would be a dangerous place and I looked back and saw a hole in the root. I stepped behind the root and looked through the hole and saw Leon stooped over in a crouching position and raised up with a revolver in his hand, he was pointing the revolver towards Irving and said you little s——of a b——. His side toward me. I rushed out and said you s——of a b——don't you shoot that boy. I ran upon a log with my rifle to shoulder. He looked up and fired at me and I fired back at him, and he run back into the brush, Irving ran back toward the bluff and was out of sight as it was very brushy and he was very much excited. About that time I saw Ralph Blythe. I think he made some noise, he was further to the left, he had a hoe raised up over his head and running at me and I fired at him as quick as I could. When I fired he dropped the hoe and ran out into the brush. I think I fired at him again. I then walked along in a northwesterly direction and saw the brush move and fired a shot into the brush but could see no body there. I could not go back to my boat, and could not go over the hill, and my mind was made up to go around by the clover field. I did not hesitate there long. I started in the direction of the potato field and entered it a little more than half way from the east side to the center. My intention was to go up through the potato field to the northwest corner and around that way. I got pretty close to the bars near the fence when I heard a shot in the direction of the bars and the bullet came close to my head. I was not far from the bars, perhaps fifteen or twenty yards and half that distance from the fence. I was running toward the fence, as near as I can recollect I was going for the trail. I immediately raised my gun and fired in the direction from which the shot came. Immediately after I shot, I saw Leon Lanterman standing inside the fence leaning on the fence his hand holding a revolver. He shot just an instant before I did, I thought, and when I shot he fell. I was excited; did not know what I was doing. I kept on toward the bars with original idea, and after I killed him I realized that I could go back home along the fence and I turned back, and when I got almost opposite him I saw a revolver and stooped down and picked it up and realized it was mine. I stopped an instant and put the revolver in my pocket and proceeded on my way home by the trail. Next time I saw Irving Parberry I was nearly home, and heard my dog and thought some one had shot my dog. I stepped up to a tree and then I heard Irving Parberry calling, oh Mr. Straub come here quick. I asked him if he shot the dog and he said no he kicked the dog. He had both the rifle and my shot gun and took both to the house. I pulled the pistol out of my pocket, examined it and saw that it was empty, and then laid it down on a chair. The next time I saw it you took it out of your pocket here in the court room. I asked him why he took the shot gun, and he said there were no cartridges for the rifle. I got some more cartridges and gave him and then fed the chickens. We then concluded to go by his house and come over and give ourselves up. I hid the shot gun under a log. I also hid valuable things when I went away from the house. It is two and-a-half or three miles to Mrs. Parberry's from my house. Did not meet any body till we got near the house of Mrs. Parberry. Met Charlie Williams and another man, guess it was Woodruff, and Ernest Prettyman. I asked Charlie if he could take us to Friday Harbor. He said his boat was just painted, and I told him I had had a little trouble, he concluded to take us over. We went to the house and Irving washed himself and changed his clothes and then we started for Charlie Williams' place and arrived there at half-past eight and had supper. Then we came down and turned the boat over and started for Friday Harbor. We arrived at Friday Harbor and met a man on the wharf who took us to the sheriff and he took us to the jail and gave us some blankets and mattresses and locked us up. Ever since then I have been in the custody of the officers here and at Whatcom. As to the shoes they were laying around in there in the way and the boy, if I recollect, put them in the water closet. The boy told me about the shoes over in the Whatcom jail. I told him I wished I had known it and I would have told the sheriff. I told the sheriff on board the Bay City, coming over what the boy told me. There was no stove in the jail in Friday Harbor then. There is now. I heard Mrs. Burns' testimony here the other day with relation to her statement "dare to shoot me you murderer" is untrue. I heard Irving Parberry's testimony on the witness stand as to how the shooting occured, where Irving Parberry's story conflicts with mine it is untrue. Never compelled him to go up into the woods and do any shooting. Never compelled him to do anything. Advised him to get his tools and come home. Never asked him why he did not shoot and never saw him do any shooting. While in jail we had some conversation. The first I knew that Leon had picked up a club Irving told me about it. I did make statements to the reporters. The Parberry boy was separated from me about a week after we went there, first time I saw him after that was when he came upon the witness stand. The conversation at the school election, as I remmber it, John Parberry and the Spencers had some trouble in regard to it, said they never could get along as long as the Spencers run it, and I said the Spencers were no more to blame than others, and Leon jumped up in his seat and asked if I meant him and I said I meant whoever it fit. I told him to come out of the house if he wanted a fuss, and not have any there in the school house. He came at me again and some one got between us. Later in the day Grove Gage came up to the desk and got my attention and told me Leon had a gun in his pocket. While working for Dr. Smith, John Parberry told me that Leon had drawn a bead on his rifle and said he was only waiting for a chance to draw a bead on Old Straub, and told me to look out for him. About two years ago this fall I began to get intimate with the Parberry boys. The Parberry boys told me that the Burns and Lantermans had always tried to influence them against me untill they got acquainted with me. Shortly after the school meeting last June I met Leon in Thatcher pass. He was on land and I was in my boat. He asked me to come ashore and settle the school matter. He wanted me to come ashore and shoot with him. I told him I had no gun. I was somewhat frightend as I did not know but he might fire at me. He called me an old crippled s——of a b——and told me I would not be there long. I never did tell the Parberry boys that I would kill Leon Lanterman.

After his examination in-chief had been concluded, the Defendant Str ub as witness for himself, was turned over to the prosecution for cross-examination. The cross-examination was of a most thorough and searching nature and was ably conducted on the part of the State by Thos. G. Newman. We have not the space to publish the cross examination entire, it is sufficient to say that the fallacys of the story told by the defendant in his direct examination were fully exposed and the material parts of his testimony was clearly proven by his own statements to have been the grossest fabrications. A feeble attempt was made by defendant's attorneys, to bolster up and repair his testimony on redirect examination, but the attempt was futile, and the defendant was totally unable to repair the wreck and damage done by the cross-examination.

On the closing of the testimoy by the defense, some witnesses were called by the State in rebuttal and for purposes of impeachment. This portion of the evidence, however, as a matter of news is unimportant. At the closing of the rebuttal testimony, Judge W. H. Thacker, county prosecutor, opened the case in behalf of the State before the jury and in an able and thorough manner reviewed the testimony and law applicable to this case. At the close of Judge Thacker's address J. L. Green addressed the jury in behalf of the defense. Mr. Green was followed by Chas. F. Repath who in as able a manner as the evidence would justfy indicated the line of defense he desired the jury to consider. Mr. Repath was followed by E. C. Nordyke who closed the argument for the defense. Mr. Newman followed and in one of his masterly and powerful arguments closed the case on behalf of the State, when Judge J. R. Winn charged the jury and submitted the case to their consideration at 4:50 p. m.

On Monday morning counsel for defense made a motion that defendant be allowed from a month to six weeks to file motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The Judge being fully advised in the matter, ordered that court convene at 2 p. m., Nov. 14th, 1895, for the purpose of hearing the motoin. They were given until Nov. 7 in which to file affidavits in support of their motion.

The jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree a little after midnight on the 20th. The judge and attorneys were notified, and in a few moments the armed guards with Straub, handcuffed, filed into the dimly lighted hall. The prisoner dropped into a chair, his shoulders drooped, head bowed and brow knitted. His attorneys seated beside whispering into his ears, but he heeded them not, and when the few words were read that sealed his doom, he seemed not to hear it. The solemn midnight hour, the dark and gloomy room—for the hall was dimly lighted the two rifles and revolver, the blood stained clothing and great hob nailed shoes, the grim and silent witnesses of the bloody drama, lent a weired and ghostly appearance to the scene that impressed one as in keeping with the dark and terrible character of the man who had just been tried. After the verdict was read the jury was dismissad and filed silently out of the court room. The attorneys for the defense took a few exceptions, but their voices were hushed almost to whispers. In a few minutes court was adjourned, the judge and attorneys passed out and vanished in the darkness and Straub was returned to his cell.

Sheriff Newton Jones and Deputy Geo. Thacker took the prisoner to Whatcom, where he can be more securely confined. The work done on the part of Sheriff Jones and his deputies deserves mention and the citizens of San Juan county have given them much praise. The prisoner was well cared for and the very best of order prevailed during the entire trial.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. John Wold went to Seattle yesterday.

Mr. C. C. Coghlan was in town the first of the week.

Mr. Wallace Bolton, of Lopez, was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Youmans returned from a visit to Portland last Monday.

Miss Hunter, of East Sound, is in the Harbor visiting friends.

Mr. Tom Leveall, of Olga, was in the Harbor the first of the week.

Mr. Payton Reddick, of Olga, was in the Harbor the first of the week.

Mr. J. P. Paine, of Olga, was in the county seat last Friday on business.

Mr. R. K. McLachlan, of Deer Harbor, spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. J. C. Clinton returned from a business trip to the Bay Cities last Saturday.

L. B. Carter returned from a business trip to Blaine and the Bay Cities, yesterday.

Mr. L. M. Harper, of Roche Harbor, returned from a short business trip to Seattle, Monday.

Miss Mamie Hambley, of East Sound is in the Harbor the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sliter.

Mr. Alexander Chalmers, of Doe Bay, was in town four or five days last week. He went home on the Buckeye, Sunday.

Mr. Frank C. Teck, of Whatcom, Editor and Manager of the Whatcom Blade, made Friday Harbor a visit the first of the Week.

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.

ORCAS ISLAND NOTES.

Mr. T. A. Young and Mrs. J. J. Gilbert of the U. S. coast surveyors camp, left for California, Tuesday, taking passage on the Thompson.

The Deer Harbor Literary and Debating Society has again begun for the winter. Having some very able speakers they make it pretty interesting for those who like to hear an argument.

Mr. J. W. Young, of West Sound, our highly honored and warm friend has been appointed to take charge of a new mission station at Saxman, Alaskka. Mr. Young is a very fine man and we all wish him good success. ORCAS.

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The Cascade Lumber Co. have closed their mill down for a short time for the purpose of repairing their flume and also to make repairs and enlarge the mill.

There will be a social dance at Union Grove hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 26. Dance until 12 o'clock. A small fee will be charged to pay for hall and music. Everyone is invited to attend

The Buckeye tied up at the Trading Co's. dock at noon last Saturday and remained here until Sunday morning, to accommodate several of the jurors and witnesses in the Straub trial, who were anxious to get home as soon as possible after the trial.

Road Supervisor Boone, of road district No. 4, has opened the new road from Doe Bay towards Point Lawrence, as far as the school house in district No. 14, and has issued invitations to people interested to contribute labor, hoping to complete a good wagon road to the end of the survey.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the auditor's office yesterday for the Oceanic Canning Co., Limited. Capital stock $25,000, and principal place of business at Richordson. The incorporators are R. C. Kinleyside, J A. Gould, and C. A. Phelps and the Trustees for the ensueing year will be J. A. Gould, R. C. Kinleyside, C. A. Phelps, Thos. E. Ladner and P. P. Rithet.

A new kind of picnic was held at the school grounds in Doe Bay district on Monday of last week. Cleaning and grading the grounds furnished the athletic sport, and a few generous ladies supplied beans and coffee, resulting in a very marked improvement of the premises. Before going home the party were invited by Mr. Boone to meet again soon and dig a much needed well. The ladies seconded this movement by leaving the coffee pot.

LOPEZ ISLAND NEWS NOTES.

C. A. Kent is busy getting ground ready for a piece of winter wheat.

Mr. Albert Briggs has been quite sick for a few days but is improving.

Mr. Hicks, of Shaw island, has a logging camp established on Mr. Blake's place on Lopez.

Mr. Brookie who has been visiting at the home of Mr. Carle left on the boat on Thursday for Seattle.

The hum of the theshing machine was heard on the farm of Mrs. Weeks the past week. She reports a fair crop of oats.

Mrs. Hardger who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. C E. Cantine the past week returned to her home in Seattle, Saturday. ANON.

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REPORT OF EXAMINATION.

The following is a correct and complete report of the school in District No. 4, San Juan county, for term ending Oct. 8, 1895:

Names of Pupils	No. Day's Present	Reading	Spelling	Mental Arithmetic	Writ'n Arithmetic	Language	Geography	History
Harry Bell	20	70	90	100		76	70	
Enoch Coffelt	6¾	80	80	98		65		
Homer Troxel	19	90	78		90	72	83	
Willie Davison	20	80	90	80	80	84	98	95
Dora Butler	20	80	82	100		80		
Aggie Duffy	18	80						
Chester Coffelt	7¼	60	85	65				
George Carl	19	60						
Olie Cochran	15	65						
Fred Cochran	14	70	50	70				
Eddie Cochran	3¼	75	60	70				
Andrew Diffenbach	12	70	78	70		68		
Mamie Diffenbach	10	65						
Willie Carl	20	82	78	63				
Joe Biggs	5¼	60	72		60			
Nettie Hummel	18	80	82	99		76		
Alice Hummel	17	72	72	93		70		
Maud Seftwich	11	80	76	98		75		
Fannie Warner	10	85	68	100		75	70	
Minnie Warner	1							

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School Report—District No. 10.

The following is the report of school in District No. 10 for the month ending October 11, 1895.

GENERAL AVERAGE:

Joe Rose,	80	Ada Hix,	86
Del Tift	73	Frank Tift	80
Teddie Jones	61	George Jones	67
Clarence Rose	83	May Glossop	81
Bertha Jones	82	Albert Hix	80
Ernest Tift	60	Laurie Stillman	80
Robt. Griswold	61	Georgia Griswold	41
W. Markstrom	76	Gunda Markstrom	83
J. Armstrong	64	Lizzie Armstrong	81

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