

ANOTHER VENIRE IN HAYWOOD CASE

First Special One of a Hundred Exhausted and Judge Wood Orders New One.

WILL CALL SIXTY TALES MEN.

Court Adjourns Till 2 p. m. Thursday—Each Side Has Four Peremptory Challenges Left.

Boise, Ida., May 21.—The special venire of talesmen in the Stuenberg murder case was exhausted at 10:45 o'clock this morning and Judge Fremont Wood at once adjourned the trial until Thursday afternoon, to permit Sheriff Hodgins to gather another venire of 60 men.

There were only nine men at the special venire left when the trial was resumed this morning and they went very quickly. Five were examined and excused under challenge for bias in 30 minutes. The sixth man, Levi Smith, a farmer, was after an extended examination, accepted and given seat in first venire by John Fisher upon the defense exercised its sixth peremptory challenge. After the acceptance of Levi Smith, Juror Orville Cole, who is in bad health, was excused by consent of both sides, it being feared that his condition might seriously interfere with the trial.

Of the last three talesmen, two were opposed to capital punishment and the third had a strong, fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Wm. D. Haywood. The court made the order for the new special venire and at 11 o'clock the trial went over until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The state has filed the names of seven additional witnesses.

The jury as it now stands is as follows: Levi Smith, juror.

Thomas B. Green, juror, insurance and real estate agent; Isaac Redell, farmer; Samuel Gilman, farmer; Daniel Clark, farmer; George Powell, farmer; John Whitlock, miner; George H. McIntyre, farmer; Lee Scribner, farmer; Levi Smith, juror; construction; A. P. Burns, no present occupation; and Samuel Russell, a nurseryman, who was born in Tennessee and who came to Idaho several years ago from Nebraska, was under examination as proposed juror No. 4 when the Haywood trial was resumed at 9:30 a. m. today. The early hour was not attractive to the curiosity seekers with the result that when the proceedings began there were less than a score of spectators present.

Clarence S. Darrow, acting as leading counsel for the defense, asked and received permission of the court temporarily to pass the examination of Whitlock. He then announced that the defense would exercise its sixth peremptory challenge to excuse John Fisher, at No. 10. Fisher is the rancher and fruit grower of whom it was testified yesterday that he had declared "Shove, Haywood and Pettibone 'Should be strung up if they had a part in the Colorado crime charged against the union." After the exercise of this challenge, both state and defense had four left with only nine members of the special venire of 100 to draw upon.

James A. Flood, a teamster, was called to the vacancy at No. 10, but was quickly excused after saying he had an opinion that only the strongest sort of evidence could remove.

One after another the few remaining talesmen went down because of opinions, until Levi Smith, the ninety-seventh member of the special panel, was reached. Smith said he was a railway employe and declared he had never formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Smith's examination for the defense was conducted by Attorney Richardson. He said he was not actually engaged in railway work, his duties being to boss a gang of men engaged in fence building along the right of way. Asked what papers he read, Smith declared:

"I don't take much stock in newspapers—especially when they are all one way."

Smith said that one of the attorneys for the state had once acted for him in a legal matter, but it was all cleared up.

"Did you pay him for his services?" asked Attorney Richardson.

"Well," replied the juror, "I don't believe he asked me anything."

"Well, counsel's advice usually isn't worth much," declared Mr. Richardson.

Smith finally was accepted by both sides.

Judge Wood then announced that he had received a report from the attending physician that Juror Orville Cole, at No. 9, was not in condition to serve on the panel. He was excused by consent.

The task of filling the vacancy thus created was immediately begun, the first man on the list being called and examined, declaring he had been opposed to capital punishment all of his life. He was excused forthwith.

Henry C. Miller, farmer and next to the last member of the special panel, also declared that he had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment. He was challenged by the state but Judge Richardson resisted in order that he might ask a few questions. He interrogated the proposed juror as to whether or not he could act as a good citizen, lay aside his scruples and comply with the law. He asked if the juror's scruples were so strong as to make him disobey the statutes.

Judge Wood said he did not think that the question was fair to the juror.

Atty. Hawley, for the state, promptly objected to Mr. Richardson's question, declaring that it was not proper for entertaining the views he had expressed.

Mr. Richardson denied that any comment had been intended. The objection was sustained, however, and Mr. Miller was excused.

William Snyder, farmer, the last of the venire, was called and given seat in first venire. He was excused and the clerk officially announced the exhaustion of the panel.

Dyspeptics

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Indigestion, and Dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, 50c.; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail.

Catarriets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best remedy for Sore Throat, 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail.

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SCHMIDT'S BOOK HITS THE CANNER

Full Effect of Publication of "The Jungle" Brought Out in Government Report.

EXPORTS FALL OFF VASTLY.

Only 893,017 lbs. of Beef Shipped in April Against 1,121,000 lbs. the Corresponding Month of 1906.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—The full effect of the publication of Upton Sinclair's sensational novel upon the canned beef industry of the United States has just been brought out by a report prepared by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor made public today. According to the figures prepared by the statisticians, the total exports of canned beef for the month of April last were only 893,017 pounds, compared with 1,121,000 pounds the corresponding month last year. Comparing the ten months ending April, 1907, with a like period of 1906, the figures were 13,082,793 pounds against 16,730,873 pounds. The figures for the fiscal year will probably show a falling off of 75 per cent in quantity. The total value of the exports of this product for the current fiscal year are estimated at one and a half million, as against six and a half million dollars for each of the two preceding years, and eight millions in 1906.

At first it was assumed that the falling off could be largely chargeable to the cessation of hostilities between Russia and Japan. But the figures from the various custom houses indicate that the largest falling off is in the shipments to the United Kingdom. In March and April, 1907, the exports to the ports of Great Britain were but 281,176 pounds as compared with 3,180,326 pounds for the same month in 1906. Practically the same state of affairs is shown by a comparison of the exports of canned meats to every country in Europe except Germany where there is a slight increase.

No statistics are available as to the falling off in the home demand for canned meats, but it is probably almost as great. The result is that while the demand for high grade beef cattle is still in excess of the supply the demand for the lower grades is falling off rapidly. The situation is particularly serious for what is known as "canners," nor is the situation likely to be improved for some time.

MILK INSPECTION.

The city of Washington, through its health authorities, is making strenuous effort to adopt the general method of milk inspection that have been pursued so satisfactorily in Rochester, N. Y.

The board of health some time ago secured the appointment of a milk commission, composed of the surgeon-general of the army, navy and marine hospital service, the chemist of the agricultural department, and other government officials having special aptitude for the work, and these experts have been making a study of the milk supply of the national capital.

Their report, which has just been made public, has caused consternation to reign in the ranks of the local milk dealers. It handles the subject with regard to the milk drinking tub in the city, and the milk inspection report contains the following recommendations:

The branding of healthy and unhealthful milk.

The production and bottling of milk under government inspection.

The compulsory sterilization of all tubs and receptacles used in the bottling of milk.

The pasteurization of certain classes of milk.

All bottles containing certified milk to be kept in and sold only from refrigerators, thereby avoiding the delivery of milk.

The sealing of all bottles containing certified milk in such a manner that it cannot readily be tampered with by unscrupulous dealers.

Providing distinguishing colors for bottles containing milk of different classes.

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telyou, breakfasted upon two or three newspaper reporters and otherwise misbehaved himself.

The fact in the case is that "Pete" is a very well behaved bull dog, and that the only onslaught he has made upon a White House visitor was on a recent occasion when he caught a police inspector climbing over the back fence in the line of duty and snatched a portion of that officer's raincoat.

But "Pete" is not the only White House dog who has been erroneously portrayed in the newspapers. Twenty years ago, soon after her marriage, Mrs. Cleveland presented with a handsome black French poodle who bore the name of Hector. There were certain correspondents in Washington at that time who were compelled to fill a certain amount of space in their respective newspapers each night, and when they were short of other interesting incidents concerning life at the capital in the afternoon they devoted themselves to Hector. The ingenious stories which were sent out concerning this poor poodle marked the beginning of the dog's fame.

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