

# Bert Glenn and Ellis Glenn

—WITNESSES SAY—

## Are Different Persons.

By Associated Press.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 19.—In the Ellis Glenn trial today, Phillip White, of Marietta, said he was a bosom companion of Bert Glenn when he lived there. They had gone out together and enjoyed the companionship of women on many occasions, as well as other worldly amusements, but Glenn had a scar on his arm and said he got it in a railroad wreck.

He was allowed to examine Ellis Glenn's arm but could find no scar on his arm. He said the prisoner was not the Bert Glenn he knew and made an emphatic statement to that effect. Ellis Glenn was a detective and was a man in all respects.

Several other witnesses stated that Ellis Glenn limped and Bert Glenn did not. C. D. Foster said he knew Bert Glenn well. "The prisoner is not Bert Glenn," said Foster, "for she is not built like him in any respect. Her hair and eyes are different."

The defense announced that they would spring a sensation in a few days.

It is believed that it will be the production of the original Bert Glenn.

It is generally accepted that Ellis Glenn will be cleared.

### FRIDAY MORNING.

There were various rumors about the court room this morning about several things connected with the case. One of these was that the defense would put the prisoner upon the stand and allow the State to make an examination in regard to the alleged scars on the head and in her hand, to show that no such scars exist, but it is doubtful if this will be done.

The defense has stated all along that Ellis has a brother Bert, and that the resemblance between the two is so marked as to form and features that they could not be distinguished apart, yet witnesses for the defense testify that the Bert Glenn they knew at Williamstown did not resemble the prisoner in scarcely any particular, in height, build or features. The question of identity is getting pretty well mixed.

Squire W. B. McKinney, of Williamstown, said that he was a farmer. Knew Bert Glenn at Williamstown, having met him on the street occasionally. Glenn called on him to examine a deed of trust. Witness said he could not see any resemblance between Bert Glenn and the prisoner.

On cross-examination he said he had never seen Bert Glenn in female apparel. Had not seen Bert Glenn since he left Williamstown until he saw her in Caldwell's office last Monday and afterwards in the court room on the same day. The deed of trust that he examined for Bert Glenn was not filled up.

Re-direct. When he saw Glenn at Caldwell's office he did not think it was Bert Glenn.

Mrs. A. R. Koopman, of Williamstown, knew Bert Glenn when he delivered groceries to her house and did some work about the place. The prisoner to the best of her knowledge is not Bert Glenn. The prisoner is taller than Bert and her face is sharper. Bert had dark hair.

Cross-examination. Witness refused to tell whether she was the same party that was indicted and tried several years ago for beating her child and was defended by C. T. Caldwell. Never saw Bert Glenn dressed as a woman and had never seen the prisoner in men's clothing. Could not tell the color of Glenn's eyes. Glenn was about 19 years of age.

Re-direct. Witness said she was acquitted of the charge against her at criminal court, the judge directing that a verdict of not guilty be returned. Admitted that her daughter had been sent to the reform school and was afterwards released.

A. R. Koopman, of Williamstown, knew Bert Glenn who delivered groceries for Richter. Glenn papered his hall and witness tried Glenn's coat on and found it a little large across the shoulders. Glenn was shorter than the prisoner and he did not think the prisoner was the same person as Ellis.

On cross-examination he said that he couldn't say positively that the prisoner was not Bert Glenn.

Phillip White, of Marietta, a salesman for a wholesale grocery, knew Bert Glenn at Marietta, and had conversations with him. He said the prisoner at the bar is not Bert Glenn. Glenn had a scar on his right arm between the wrist and elbow.

Had examined both arms of the prisoner a few minutes ago in the clerk's private office, and did not find a scar on either arm. Bert Glenn had never shaved in his presence, but saw him prepare to shave. His face was soft like a woman's. On cross examination he said that the scar on Glenn's arm was plain. Glenn told him he was a detective and had been shot in the arm. The prisoner could not look like Bert Glenn even if she was in men's clothing.

Re-direct. He and Glenn had boarded at Mrs. Green's boarding house. They talked with each other about the girls and "ratted around" together on several occasions, as the witness was an unmarried man at that time. Bert said he had detective papers. Did not hear him say that he had to disguise himself. Did not know of Glenn having a fight at Williamstown and having a tooth knocked out. Bert Glenn was not as tall as the prisoner and did not limp. Glenn was about 27 or 28 years of age.

R. D. Hutchinson, of Webster county, a merchant, deputy county clerk and formerly a newspaper man, a writer of acts, not fiction, was put on the stand. Witness said he had a letter from Wm. Richardson, or rather two of them. He was asked in regard to the letter of Jan. 15, 1900. The letters were badly torn and the state objected to their being introduced in evidence. Mr. Hutchinson was withdrawn from the stand in order that he might arrange the letters so as to connect them up.

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

S. F. Bonham, a laundryman of Huntington, said he knew Bert Glenn early in 1896. Met him in Huntington and went to Williamstown with him on one occasion. Had been in Huntington, left there and came back and said Williamstown would be a good place for a laundry. He came to Parkersburg and stayed all night, slept together and left the next morning for Williamstown, where he remained a day with Glenn. Glenn stated to him on one occasion that he had been in a wreck and had received a cut on the arm which left a scar. Glenn stopped at the Fifth Avenue hotel at Huntington which was kept by Bonham's mother. Glenn had his clothing laundered at his laundry. There was nothing to make him suspect that Glenn was anything but a man. The prisoner at the bar, he said, he could not say positively was not Bert Glenn, but their appearance was somewhat different. Never saw the prisoner in men's clothing.

C. D. Uhl, the next witness, said that he resided near Williamstown. Knew Bert Glenn at Williamstown. Came to his house in 1897 and introduced himself as Bert Glenn and asked whether he had a lot for sale in Williamstown. Witness said he told him that he had a lot and they dickered about it, but did not sell it. Saw him on the street afterwards. Bert Glenn was not as tall as the prisoner, had a round face and heavier shoulders. Didn't know how Bert Glenn would look if he was dressed in women's clothing. His eyesight was not very good. So far as he knew, of his own knowledge the man who said he was Bert Glenn might have been some one else. There is some resemblance between the prisoner and Bert Glenn.

## Coroner's Verdict.

By Associated Press.

Peru, Ind., July 19.—Coroner Yardling, of this city, has filed his verdict in the Wabash wreck at Cass a few weeks ago. He decides that the victims of the disaster came to their death by reason of a cloudburst having washed out the track, causing the wreck, and that the company is not to be held responsible for the accident.

## Convict's Awful Deed.

By Associated Press.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 19.—E. S. Hale, foreman in the shoe department of the state prison here, was fatally beaten this afternoon by Lee Kelly, a convict. Kelly brained the foreman with a piece of shafting while some women visitors looked on. The women were thrown into a panic.