

Monday evening when Dick Dockter, Charles Perry and Don Sherard appeared at the court house with the wanted Riggle.

Dick Dockter, who is manager of the Perry Brothers Lumber company, had gone to the partly finished home of Willard Perry, to get some paste he needed for laying some tile in his own new home. Dick said he went upstairs in the partly finished Perry house about twilight, and before he realized it, he was face to face with the killer. Dockter who has been asked repeatedly if it scared him says of course it did. Dockter was speechless when he face Riggle and started to step backwards when the fugitive asked him, "Did I scare you?". Dick said after some effort he was able to tell Riggle that he certainly did.

Riggle then wanted to know what happened to Mrs. Williamson and Akerblade. He did not know until this time that both of them were dead. Riggle then asked that Dockter get Charles Perry and return to the Willard Perry house.

Dockter then left Riggle and rushed to the Charles Perry home and they in turn stopped at the Don Sherard home and asked that he go with them to bring Riggle in. The three of them talked to Riggle a few minutes before he consented to go with them to the sheriff's office. Riggle then turned his 22 automatic rifle over to Dockter and went with the three men who turned him over to the authorities about 7:35 Monday evening.

Riggle's chief concern over going to the sheriff's office was that they would shoot him on sight.

After taking Riggle into custody, officers grilled him for about three hours Monday evening, but he refused to talk. He was asked repeatedly why he had killed the two victims and where he had been since the killing, but he would give no answer.

Dick Dockter and the Perry brothers are of the opinion that Riggles had probably been hiding in the partly finished home since shortly after the killing. Riggle, who was an employee of the Perry Brothers Lumber company, knew all about the new house; and their guess is that he hid in a hole under the floor during the day when the workmen were there, coming up at night after the workers had left. Riggle, however, has refused to divulge how long he had been there.

If Riggle was hiding in the house during the working hours on Monday, he probably overheard workmen say the posse was instructed to "shoot on sight", and that probably is where he got the fear that they would kill him on sight when he turned in.

He did remark to the sheriff that after leaving his car on Saturday evening he went quite a distance south and then into town. And he told one of the Perry brothers that he came up the hill past the water tank south of Wheatland, en route to the partly finished house where he was found.

Upon leaving the house with the three who took him in Monday evening, Riggle remarked "Well, it's been raining", which is further evidence that he was probably in the house for quite some time.

At the coroner's inquest which was held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, six eye-witnesses to the double killing: James B. Angle, John Faas, John Burke, Emil Bolte, Joe Ferguson and Charles Randall testified they all witnessed the double shooting by Riggle Saturday evening with the exception of Charles Randall who had his view obstructed by two of the other witnesses.

Joe Wickam, night policeman who was called to the scene of the shooting, testified at the inquest just prior to the shooting that he had received information that