Dead Man's Identity Is Well Established

Suspicion That He Was Oleney Is Without Any Foundation.

The dead body of the man found on a hot cinder pile near Roswell yesterday afternoon was identified as that of John Mesojedic, an Austrian who worked as a laborer in Pueblo for about a week. When at first discovered the lifeless remains in many ways answered the description of the man "Red" Oleney, who is supposed to know something about the killing of Dr. Turner and C. E. Bishop. Roswell is near Colorado Springs and as it is thought that Oleney headed north when he left Pueblo March 17, the news of finding the body of an unknown man there which answered his description created renewed interest.

The city authorities at once sent Andrew Egland, who worked with Oleney at Overton, to look at the remains, but before Egland reported the result of his investigation it was learned that the charred body was that of John Mesojedic. It is thought that the unfortunate Austrial became suddenly ill and, falling face down among the hot cinders, was killed by inhalling the gaseous fumes.

Both the police and sheriff's offices are working diligently upon every clew that presents a shadow of probability and the telephone and telegraph are kept busy comparing descriptions of men captured at various places all over the state, with those of the men who tried to rob Lousteau's cafe and killed two citizens in the attempt. The suspect, Oleney, seems to be the most wanted man and there is no longer any doubt in the minds of the officers but that he knows something of the crime that will disclose the perpetrators, if not incriminate the possessor of the information. Circumstantial evidence not only points strongly towards Oleney but the officers have a better description of him than of any other suspect under the ban, and it is believed that his capture is only the question of a short time.

Jack O'Keefe, who has been held by the police for several days pending investigation in connection with the Lousteau affair, was yesterday released. The police department seems to be thoroughly satisfied that the pugilist was not in Pueblo on Sunday, March 15. O'Keefe took the investigation coolly and left the city hall yesterday with apparent good feeling toward the police and others concerned.