

BOISE BATTLE IS REVERSED

Prosecution Assumes Defense While Haywood Council Takes Aggressive Stand

HINGES ON ORCHARD

Defense Will Seek to Prove His Testimony Is Without Corroboration—Uterior Motives.

Boise, June 23.—The closing of the case for the State leaves the great battle against and for the life of Haywood in midfield, and now forward the sides change. The defenders assume the aggressive, the prosecutors are on the defensive. The State will carry its case on through the aggressive cross-examination and then present testimony in rebuttal, but its main proposition and showing are already before the jury. As to the Steunenberg crime, which is the one specifically charged against Haywood, the State has made the following showing: Jack Simpkins, member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, went to Caldwell three months before Steunenberg was murdered. He traveled under the assumed name "Simmons" and lived with Orchard. He left Caldwell the end of the week's stay and later returned for a brief visit of less than a day. His presence and movements are shown by independent witnesses, and the registers of hotels where he stopped. Haywood sent to Simpkins in December 21, 1905, nine days before the murder of Steunenberg an unregistered letter sent from Denver December 30, 1905, and showing the address to be "Thomas Hogan;" that the writer knew the alias of Orchard contained the statement that "That" had been sent to "Jack" on December 21, 1905. Orchard testified that Pettibone, one of Haywood's co-defendants, wrote the letter. Without making a request legal aid was extended to Orchard within two days after his arrest through Attorney Fred Miller, Spokane. Four letters were sent to Mrs. Orchard, the second at Cripple Creek, by Orchard, and one by Haywood at various times in 1905, and it is claimed they not only show evidence of a plan to conceal Orchard's whereabouts from his wife, but were part of a plan to make an alibi for him. Orchard swore Haywood was a party to the plan. Articles from the Miner's Magazine and some testimony as to the Couer d'Alene strike in 1899 show animus toward Steunenberg on the part of Haywood and other members of the Federation. Orchard's career has been traced minutely through the San Francisco episode of the attempted murder of Fred Bradley, and the money he received from Pettibone by letter and telegraph. The casing of the so-called Peabody bomb was produced and the history largely proved by outside witnesses of the time it was made in Denver, and dug out of the ice in the Couer d'Alene river. The discovery of the Goddard bomb is established, but its earlier history and the plot centering about it rest on the testimony of Orchard. The reason for the animus against Judges Goddard and Gabbert was shown to be by decisions adverse to Moyer and labor interests in Colorado. Orchard's story of the first descent into the Vindicator mine was corroborated and his statement as to the independent station outrage and murder of Detective Gregory on the stand practically alone. The story of the Vindicator outrage is in part supported by outside testimony. The chief corroboration of Orchard's testimony has been as to the things he did and the time and manner of their doing, and it is contended by the defense that, aside from his testimony, there is not a single piece of independent evidence against Haywood or any fact that independently connects Haywood with the crime charged or any other crime. The counsel for Haywood did not outline their defense until Monday morning, but their course during the cross-examination make it manifest that they will endeavor to show that Steunenberg was to be recovered for the loss of the Hercules mine, and several witnesses will swear

BALL GAME AT MARSHFIELD

North Bend And Local Leaguers Will Meet In Initial Contest This Afternoon

START PLAY AT 2:30

Plenty of Boats to Handle Crowds—Both Teams in Good Shape.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Coos County League and North Bend.

The members of the Marshfield ball team have been practicing hard every afternoon this week for the coming game with North Bend, to be played on the local grounds this afternoon. Captain McKeown feels confident of winning in spite of the fact that his team is in a crippled condition. The North Bend team has been putting in some good licks at practice and will try hard to win back lost honors. Owing to the injury received by Claude Nasburg in Sunday's game at Bandon the left garden will be looked after by Polemus. Aside from that change the team will probably line up the same as usual. Dimmick may not be able to cover first, but intends to try if possible. There will be plenty of special boats for bringing the crowd from North Bend and for returning them after the game. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp.

Following is the Marshfield line-up: Wright, pitcher. Cowan, catcher. Dimmick, first base. McKeown, second base. Tower, short stop. Liljeqvist, third base. Lambertson, center field. Snyder, right field. Polemus, left field.

Following is the line-up of the North Bend team: Wickman, center field. Felter, right field. Gale, second base. Gaffney, short stop. Keane, third base. Graham, pitcher. Lyons, catcher. Wells, first base. Paul, left field. Foote, substitute.

PROMINENT MEN INDICTED. Special Grand Jury in Denver Implicates Prominent Men in Different States.

Denver, June 22.—As the result of the work of the special grand jury which closed its sessions today about seventy indictments were returned against men prominent in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, Nevada and the Eastern States, including Missouri and Wisconsin, principally for coal and timber land frauds. Judge Lewis refuses to give out any names of those indicted until arrests are made.

they heard Orchard vow he would kill Steunenberg. They will probably show Jack Simpkins was a prisoner in the "Bull Pen," where the negro had a bayonet thrust into his chest, as circumstances that gave Orchard and Simpkins common cause against Steunenberg. Books of the records of the Federation will probably be produced to show that financial relations between Haywood and Simpkins came in a natural and regular course of business, and that Orchard's testimony of his relations with the Federation leaders will probably be directly controverted by practically all the men named by him. An effort will be made to controvert much of his testimony, and there may be an effort to show he did go to Alaska.



—Donahue in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GLOOMY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Telegraphers Strike Delays Business And Peace Appears Far Distant

CLAIMS ARE MADE

Employers Say Vacancies Will Be Filled In Few Days—Operators Say No.

San Francisco, June 22.—There is no appreciable change in the telegrapher's strike tonight. The Western Union and Postal companies have about the same number working as last night and are accepting business subject to delay. They expect an increase in the force within a few days. Operators claim it is impossible to secure operators enough to handle the business and that the companies are effectually tied up. They claim four Western Union division chiefs deserted the company today. Some discussion has arisen among the business men regarding steps toward a settlement through arbitration, but nothing definite has been agreed upon. The press wires are being operated without trouble.

BARNEY SMASHES 'EM.

Portland, June 22.—Barney Oldfield drove a mile in 52 1/2 seconds, taking 3-5 of a second off the world's record, and drove the first mile of the match race one minute flat, lowering the previous record of 1:05. Both are world's records.

\$250,000 PROJECT.

Capitalists to Reopen Limestone Mountain District Near Roseburg—On Southern Pacific.

(Special to the Times.) Roseburg, June 22.—Within eight miles of Roseburg, near Green's station, a quarry is to be opened for the manufacturing of lime and cement. The project will require an outlay of \$250,000 in kilns, machinery and construction work. A spur track will be laid from the Southern Pacific track to Limestone Mountain, where the quarry is to be situated.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

San Francisco, June 22.—Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 5 (16 innings). Portland, June 22.—Portland, 1; Oakland, 0. Tacoma, June 22.—Tacoma, 3; Vancouver, 14.

WHY WE SHOULD HAVE A LIBRARY

What An Institution of This Nature Does for the Community Supporting It

1. It doubles the value of the education the child receives in school, and, best of all, imparts a desire for knowledge which serves as an incentive to continue his education after leaving school; and having finished the incentive, it further supplies the means for a life-long continuance of education.

2. It provides for the education of adults who have lacked, or failed to make use of, early opportunities.

3. It furnished information to teachers, ministers, journalists, authors, physicians, legislators, all persons upon whose work depend the intellectual, moral, sanitary, and political welfare and advancement of the people.

4. It furnishes books and periodicals for the technical instruction and information of mechanics, artisans, manufacturers, engineers, and all others whose work requires technical knowledge—of all persons upon whom depends the industrial progress of the city.

5. It is of incalculable benefit to the city by affording to thousands the highest and purest entertainment and thus lessening crime and disorder.

6. It makes the city a more desirable place of residence, and thus retains the best citizens and attracts others of the same character.

7. More than any other agency, it elevates the general standard of intelligence throughout the great body of the community, upon which its material prosperity, as well as its moral and political well-being, must depend.

Finally, the public library includes potentially all other means of social amelioration. A library is a living organism, having within itself the capacity of infinite growth and reproduction. It may found a dozen museums and hospitals, kindle the train of thought that produces beneficent inventions, and inspire to noble deeds of every kind, all the while imparting intelligence and calculating industry, thrift, morality, public spirit, and all those qualities that constitute the wealth and well-being of a community.—F. M. Crunden in the "Exponent."

VALUE OF FREE LIBRARIES.

The best proof of the value of public libraries lies in the cordial support given them by all the people, when they are managed on broad, sensible lines. Such institutions contribute to the fund of wholesome recreation that sweetens life and to the wider knowledge that broadens it. They give ambition, knowledge and inspiration to boys and girls from sordid homes and win them from various forms of dissipation. They form a central home where citizens of all creeds and conditions find a common ground of useful endeavor.—F. A. Hutchins.

WAITING FOR BOAT CASCO

California Fruits Are At Present Shy In Coos Bay Markets--Relief Soon

LOCAL PRODUCTS

Prices On Potatoes and Peas Drop Few Cents—Logan Berries Popular.

That good Samaritan of the Coos Bay market, the steamer Plant, was delayed last week and as a result there is a scarcity of California fruits such as cherries, pears, apples and cantaloupes. The Casco took the Plant's cargo, however, and is expected to arrive in today or Monday. Coos River potatoes have dropped from five to six cents to four cents a pound, which is attributed to the present good supply. Coos River peas have also gone down from eight to six cents.

Logan berries are retailing at 10 cents per box and are in great demand at that price. Orders are booked ahead for canning berries at 50 cents a gallon, and while the supply this season is much greater than heretofore, the demand is still larger than the supply. There has never been a year since the Logan berry was introduced in this county that the supply equalled the demand.

The reason given for the popularity of this fruit is its delightful flavor. Possibly its one competitor is the wild blackberry, which has become scarce, owing to the growth of underbrush in the timber around the bay.

BLOODSHED IN FRANCE.

Troops and Police Battle With Madened Populace—Six Killed.

Paris, June 22.—Mail advices from Lisbon show that conflicts between the police and people June 19 and 20 were much more serious than the censored dispatches from the Portuguese capital indicated. The troops called to disperse the mob met the charge with revolver shots. The rioters raided cafes, armed themselves with iron bars from tables and bottles, and attacked the troops and police, who killed six and wounded a hundred. The dictatorship of the Premier of France is the cause of the trouble.

BLOODTHIRSTY ITALIAN.

Denver, June 22.—Crazed from the effects of vermouth June Belle, an Italian barber, shot and killed C. V. Topp, a tailor en route from St. Paul to St. Francisco, as he slept, and wounded Mrs. Morris Olson and Mrs. Harry Blakesley, sisters, travelling from Marshall, Minn., to Colorado on a westbound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train near Seldon, Kan., last night. Belle was overpowered after a desperate struggle by a passenger and negro porter, who bound him and turned him and his companion, Patsy Longobardi, over to the police at Goodland.

GET YOUR ICE CREAM AT Gorthell's Delicatessen in Johnson Block, Second and C streets.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

—Real estate has been active during the past week in Railroad Addition, Millington, Bay Park and Isthmus Inlet property. These localities, being in the line of natural and inevitable growth, are forging ahead rapidly. We have put in a busy week showing property, with a gratifying number of sales.

I. S. Kaufman & Co. (Over Telephone Office.)

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GOOD ENTRIES IN RACE MEET

Event Promises To Be One Of Best Ever Held On Local Track

TWO YEAR OLDS

Young Horses Never Before Started Will Give Public Good Chance For Speculation.

The coming race meeting to be held at Marshfield July 3 promises to be the best ever held, as the class of horses surpass anything ever before raced in this country. Judging by the number of horses in training, there will be good fields go to the post and the enthusiasts will have lots of chance for speculation, as a good many of the entries are two-year-olds and have never started. The following stables will be represented:

R. D. Hume, Owner. O. F. Hume, Trainer. The Skipper, by Prince Rudolph (a winner at Emeryville this season). St. Modan, by Milesio. Tia Juana, by Imported Calvados. J. R. Herron, Owner. G. Gravin, Trainer.

Seventy. Crescent (a winner in Texas). Teddy, by The Skipper. F. P. Norton, Owner. Norton, Trainer. Headlight, by Joe K. Chestnut filly, by Glenhelm. Brown filly, by Imported Gerolstein. North Bend Stables, Owners. Snyder, Trainer.

Shiela, by Sir Hampton. Evados, by Imported Calvados. Hemingway, Owner. Mauzey, Trainer. Diadem, by Diablo. F. P. Norton. Headlight, by Joe K. and Tennessee, void.

In addition to the above list there are several horses expected from Arago and Coquille River Points.

AT THE CHURCHES

Where You May Worship Today

FIRST BAPTIST.—D. W. Thurston, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School, Alva Doll, Superintendent. 11 a. m., Sermon, "Kind Words," 7 p. m., Young People's Service, Charles Smith, leader. 8 p. m., Sermon: "The Power of Evil Associations." We extend a cordial invitation to every one who has no other church home to worship with us, especially strangers will be made welcome.

METHODIST.—W. R. F. Browne, pastor. 10 a. m., Sabbath School. 11 a. m., Sermon. No service of any kind in the evening until the church is completed. The Epworth League will conduct services at North Bend in the evening.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. B. F. Bengtson, pastor. Sunday school services, 9:30 a. m. Church services, 10:30 a. m., in Swedish. Young People's Society Services, 7:15 p. m. Evening Services, 8 p. m., in English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.—10 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Study. 11 a. m., Morning Worship. The Rev. J. V. Milligan, D. D., of Portland, will address the congregation. 1 p. m., Young People's Service; leader, Mr. Schoonover. 8 p. m., Evening Service. The pastor will preach. Subject, "After School, Then What?" The faculty and students of our public schools especially invited.

[Note.—The Times wishes to cooperate to the fullest extent with the church work on Coos Bay, and is not only glad to print church announcements, but other notices as well.—Editor.]

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Oregon, Western Washington, fair and warmer, except near coast. Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho, fair and warmer.