

ORCHARD TELLS HIS GAMES

(Continued from First Page.)

and then Hawley led him down to the destruction of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine. He was telling of the meeting of the Burke union of the Western Federation of Miners when the defense made its first strong attack. Mr. Richardson objected to the testimony on the ground that the events occurred years before Haywood was a member of the central body of the federation and that he in no way could be connected with it. Senator Borah contended the state had a right to prove the facts about the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine for the purpose of showing why the Federation of Miners had an embargo against the Steuenberg, Judge Wood ruled that the general facts were admissible, but put a limitation on the amount of detail that could be shown.

Explosion in Coeur d'Alene.

Horsley then told the story of the blowing up of the property, in which he said that W. F. Davis, later the president of the union of the Western Federation of Miners at Cripple Creek, had command of the train, the theft of giant powder, the attack upon the mine and, concluding, said: "It is one of the fuses myself." Horsley then told of his flight into Montana and of various journeys in the Western country until he turned up in Cripple Creek in 1902, went to work in the mines and joined the Western Federation again. Under fire of renewed objection from the defense, all of which was overruled by the court on the strength of a repeated promise by the state to show the connection between defendant later, the witness told of the plot to blow up the Vindicator mine. He confessed that after the strike began he went down into the mine "high-grading" and there discovered a quantity of powder. He reported this to Davis and there he said began the plot to do violence in the mine. He said the first attempt was a failure because the caseman discovered him and his pal and threw their fire, but later a contrivance was successfully fixed by which a discharged pistol set off a bomb and killed McCormick and Beck. \$500, he said, was the reward for the murder.

Becomes Hired Assassin.

Then came the journey to Denver, where the witness said he met Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and entered their employ as an assassin. He swore that Haywood paid him \$300 for blowing up the Vindicator mine. Then came the making of two bombs that were tossed into the coal heap at the Vindicator mine, but were never heard from again and then a digression to confess that before the successful attempt at the Vindicator mine he had informed the railway management of a plot to blow up its trains carrying nonunion men. Next the prisoner related how he journeyed to Southern Colorado, where he met Moyer and here the narrative which had been attacked from every side by the defense at every material point, halted for the noon recess.

Joins Federation at Burke.

Orchard said he joined the Burke, Idaho local of the Western Federation of Miners. This was in the Coeur d'Alene country. Orchard described the Coeur d'Alene country to Mr. Hawley, giving details of the various mines and the different cities and mining companies. While Orchard testified, Deputy Beamer and his assistants stood at the side and about three feet in the rear of the witness chair. When Orchard first came in there was a stir in the courtroom and several persons entered the hall in their places. Half a dozen balliffs hurried in in unison a loud command to be seated.

Decision to Blow Up Mill.

Orchard, proceeding, said: "On the morning of April 29, 1898, when I got through breakfast I was told there was a special meeting of the union and everybody was expected to be present. I went to the meeting."

Attempt on Peabody.

There was no delay this time and within a few minutes the witness was on the stand telling of his journey with Moyer and his return to Idaho. He suggested, he said, that he kill Governor Peabody. He said he picked Steve Adams to aid him, and together they stalked the Governor between the Capitol and his home, trying for a shot at him with cut-off shotguns. Haywood and Pettibone were in the plot and furnished the witness with money from time to time. The plot failed because Adams was followed a carriage containing three women to the Peabody home and excited suspicion.

Murder, Wholesale and Retail.

"Gregory turned and backed up against a fence," said the witness, "as he tried to escape, I shot him three times. It certainly killed him. This tale of cowardly, brutal man-hunting and killing seemed to play with greater intensity upon the nerves of the men and women who sat listening to Horsley, and a shudder went through the room as he calmly talked of the shooting. It was the only place where a victim had been actually faced; the others had been done to death by mechanical and chemical contrivances.

Strong Minority Against Crime.

"Arrangements had been made to cut the wires along the railroad and take possession of a Northern Pacific train. At Gem, we were to be joined by the Gem men, and together we were to proceed to Warden. While the secretary was telling us what was planned by the central union, the president of the local came and said he had not been informed of the meeting. When told the purpose, he objected to it, and there was a discussion. The motion to go to Warden was finally carried by a small majority, he said, the vote nearly even. Mr. Corcoran and six other members of the union took charge of the mill as it was approached. This we did, and the fire was returned by the guards. It soon developed, however, that there were no men in the mill, and we took possession. Powder was

No Fear of Steuenberg.

"Who set fire to the fuse?" "It hit one—I don't know who lit the others."

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Arrives at Cripple Creek.

He reached Cripple Creek, Colo., soon after July 4, 1902. Orchard said he had been given a withdrawal card from the Western Federation of Miners when he left Burke. He arrived at Cripple Creek on once more went into the union, joining a local of which W. F. Davis was president. This Davis was the same man mentioned in connection with the Idaho troubles.

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said a lot of fellows at Cripple Creek had been arrested and we must lay low three or four days. Johnny Neville and his son Charley were with us, too. They had been with Adams and myself at Independence, but they were not in our confidence as to the plot. Before I left Denver I told Haywood I wanted \$300 to take a trip to Wyoming. He said he would send me the money through Pettibone, the next day Pettibone gave me the \$300. Adams told me he had got \$300. "After buying a few things I left for Cheyenne, Charlie Neville going with me. I saw in the papers there that we were suspected of blowing up the Independence depot, so I thought we had better get along. I asked Pat Moran in Cheyenne to take a letter to Pettibone asking him for \$500 more. Moran took the letter to Pettibone and brought back the money. Denver is only 100 miles from Cheyenne. Neville and I decided to go on to the Dakotas. It was about two weeks before we reached Thermopolis. Neville wanted to stop there and take the hot baths. I said no and sent the horse back for Neville.

REACH DECISION FRIDAY

Washington, June 5.—A conference to determine whether civil or criminal action or any action at all should be taken by the Government against E. H. Harriman and the railroads controlled by him as a result of the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be held at the White House Friday. The President is anxious that some decision may be reached before he leaves the city for the summer next Wednesday.

STREETCAR PARADE

Striking Feature That Will Prove Fascinating for Rose City Park Opening. One of the striking features of the opening of Rose City Park next Saturday will be a streetcar parade. Arrangements have been made by Hartman & Thompson with the streetcar company to have cars start at nearly all of the terminals of the line at approximately the same time. These cars will all converge at Third and Yamhill streets, where they will unite in one procession and proceed to Rose City Park.

WILL ATTACK TWO-CENT LAW

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—That the railroads of Nebraska believe they cannot endure the loss in revenue occasioned by the 2-cent fare law, and that they will in all probability attack the law in the courts, was clearly indicated today by the action of the Union Pacific and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroads at a session with the State Railway Commission here today. John N. Baldwin, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, today presented to the Nebraska State Railway Commission a written notice and protest to the effect that the Union Pacific and the other railroads will probably join in the attack on the law.

Blows Up Bradley.

"I finally located Bradley in San Francisco," said Orchard. "He had been manager of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mine in Idaho and we were after him. I went to his house one morning and found him asleep. I put the bomb in one of the jars and put a lot of powdered strychnine into it. Nothing came from the poison so far as I could learn, so I bought 10 pounds of powder and put it in a tin. After purchasing the explosive I had to give a name. I have forgotten what the name was. I said I lived outside the city and wanted to blow up some stumps. I put the powder into a lead pipe. This I put up in my grip with some giant caps, a sawed-off shotgun and some other little things. I put the bomb in Bradley's door some time in November, 1904. The bomb was arranged with giant caps, chloride of potassium and sugar being spread over them. It was so arranged that when Bradley opened the door a string attached to it would upset a bottle of sulphuric acid.

Blow Up Independence Depot.

"Haywood and the others said they were having trouble in the convention and there threatened to be a split-up," continued Orchard. "They thought if something was pulled off in Cripple Creek the split-up would be averted. I went to the convention and the delegates would go home. He planned then to blow up the Independence depot in Colorado. I asked Steve Adams if he wanted to help and he said he did.

Blow Up Peabody.

"I gave him the money to get the powder with and we took the powder to a cabin near the depot at Independence, preparatory to using it the next night. The next day Sherman Parker told me some of the men from the convention were coming up to Independence to make an investigation of conditions there, and he told us not to pull the thing off until they were away. They went away Sunday morning and the same night we placed the powder under the depot platform, attaching the wire to it and then waited for a train to come in. The train brought nonunion men to Independence. We used 100 pounds of the powder.

Blow Up Peabody.

"Steve Adams and I both pulled the string which upset several bottles of sulphuric acid. This acid ran over a box of matches and started a fire. The depot was wrecked and from 12 to 14 men were killed.

Blow Up Peabody.

"We went to Colorado Springs and camped there one night. We then camped near Palmer Lake for one night. Then we went to Denver, coming into the city on an electric-car. In Denver we met Haywood and Pettibone in Jack Simpkins' room. Kirwan, now the acting secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, was also there. Our conversation was also with the blowing up of the depot.

Blow Up Peabody.

"Pettibone spoke first and said he was well pleased with the job. Haywood also was pleased and received altogether about \$500 for the blowing up of Peabody. The man had been badly injured by the explosion.

Blow Up Peabody.

"At this point an early adjournment was taken.

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