HAYWOOD'S CASE HURT BY LAWYER

(Continued From First Page.)

stand up for identification and, facing him, Orchard said he was the man. Orchard was then asked if he had not himself proposed the crime to Coates, who immediately rebuffed him, and if Jack Simpkins had not warned Paulson the minute he heard of the plot. Orchard denied both suggestions and, reiterating his first story, insisted that Coates had consented to stay in the plot and handle the money that they hoped to get out of Paulson.

Poverty and Petty Crimes.

Then the defense showed the witness in the commission of a series of mean crimes and reduced to poverty, in which he had to resort to a pawnshop, borrowing and theft to live for a long period. First he pawned some jewelry and guns. This brought $35 or $30. Then, with a man named Cunningham, whom he said Vincent St. John had recommended to him as safe and tried, he discussed a project to give Cunningham the old Peabody bomb, which he still had in his trunk, for use by Cunningham against some nonunion men at the Tiger and Poorman mine. Then he accepted the hospitality of Paulson's home at the very time he was plotting to steal the Paulson children. After that, with Jack Simpkins, he broke into the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's depot. They were after a trunk full of jewelry samples, but instead got a trunk full of shoe samples. Next he tapped a cash register at Burke for $30 or $40.

Why He Did Not Draw on Haywood.

It was a long era of crime and poverty and hard luck, and, summing it up, the defense wanted to know why, if he was in Idaho on a mission of murder for Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, and with unlimited credit from them, he did not send to them for money instead of borrowing and stealing. Orchard replied that he did send a letter to Moyer at Butte and got $100, but he did not send for more because he was temporarily off the Steunenberg murder and away from where Steunenberg lived and he did not want to send for money until he could show that he was back at work.

Lastly, there came a showing that Orchard had borrowed $300 from Paulson, whose children he had gone north to steal, on the strength of a fraudulent story that he was going to Los Angeles to sell mining stock for Coates, and that this was the money that actually paid his expenses when he went back to Caldwell on the final mission of murder. Swiftly reviewing his meetings with his old partners, who had meantime become rich, the defense asked the witness if, disappointed and angered at his own hard luck in selling out the Hercules Mine, when Steunenberg sent troops into North Idaho, he had not suddenly decided to borrow enough money from Paulson to take him to Caldwell where he would murder the man whom he blamed for his misfortune. Orchard strenuously denied that this was his motive.

Says Boyce Favored Murder.

The earlier part of the day was consumed with a review from the standpoint of the defense of the alleged plots against Governor Peabody, Judge Gabbert, Judge Goddard and General Sherman Bell. It developed that during August, 1905, when with a shotgun and buckshot he was stalking General Bell, Orchard went to live at the house of Pettibone, and the explanation of this relationship offered by the defense in its questions was that Orchard had come there to keep Pettibone company while Mrs. Pettibone was absent on an Eastern visit.

The review of the Steunenberg plot brought from Orchard the additional declaration that when Haywood was proposing the crime, he said that Ed Boyce, former president of the Western Federation of Miners, and now one of the owners of the Hercules Mine, had always desired the removal of Steunenberg for his part in the North Idaho labor troubles.

Coates' Reply to Charge.

After Orchard left the stand, David Coates said:

I do not care at this time to discuss the statement made by Orchard. I will have an opportunity to reply in full when I go on the stand for the defense. You may say, however, that Simpkins never talked to me on the subject of the kidnaping of Paulson's children. Orchard did not speak to me about it in Denver, but did come to me in Wallace and outlined the plot. He said he wanted to kidnap Paulson's children and get a bunch of money. I told him that he was a fool and that, if he attempted to do so, I would denounce him publicly and that he would be run out of Wallace. The story is absolutely untrue.

Coates served a term as Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, having been elected on the Populist ticket. After leaving Colorado, he went to Wallace, and until a few weeks ago was proprietor of a newspaper there. He recently sold out his newspaper interests.

HIS ABORTIVE PLOTS TO KILL

Orchard Traces Movements Prior to Attack on Steunenberg.

BOISE, Idaho, June 12.—When Orchard's cross-examination in the Haywood trial was resumed this morning, Mr. Richardson questioned him about his conference with Moyer at the latter's home in Denver about April, 1905, when, according to Orchard's statement of yesterday, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone told him to go to Canon City, and "get" Governor Peabody. Orchard said he had not seen Moyer for a year or more. Orchard said Moyer said he wanted to get rid of Mr. Peabody, so no one else would follow in his footsteps, and showed personal enmity, blaming the Governor for his arrest. He talked with Haywood and Pettibone at the latter's store. Pettibone asked him to get a position as life insurance solicitor at Canon City and he got several letters of recommendation, including one from Mr. Hawkins, law partner of Mr. Richardson, having met Mr. Hawkins at some trials at Telluride. Haywood later told Orchard that he made a mistake in getting a letter from Hawkins, for if anything happened in Canon City it might involve the attorney who had been representing the Federation.

Pettibone told Orchard he must have some semblance of an occupation if he was to remain in a town the size of Canon City without arousing suspicion.

Ready to Kill Whole Family.

Asked why he made such a large bomb, Orchard said he had planned to plant the bomb outside the house and beneath the window where Peabody often sat in the evening. The fact that the bomb might kill Mrs. Peabody and the children made no impression on him.

He made a pretense of soliciting insurance, but wrote no policies and went into the hail insurance business with a man named Vaughan from Kansas City. The hail insurance was a fake and he made a great deal of money out of it.

In the meantime the plan to blow up Mr. Peabody with a bomb had been abandoned because the Governor had stopped sitting by the window.

Cannot Pin Him Down.

Not being able to pin Orchard down to details as to his travels in the hail insurance business, Mr. Richardson grew angry and asked Orchard who told him not to let Mr. Richardson pin him down to any specific date or place.

"Nobody," shouted Orchard, at which Messrs. Hawley and Borah laughed heartily.

"Who told you to always tell me you are telling the truth?" next demanded the irate attorney.

"Mr. McParland, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Borah all told me to tell nothing but the truth!"

"Ha! ha!" cried Mr. Richardson. "They told you to tell me you are telling the truth?"

"No, sir," replied Orchard, positively. "They told me to tell the truth, not to tell you that I was telling it."

"Then why do you keep on telling me?" shouted Mr. Richardson.

"Because you try to make it appear that I am not telling the truth?"

Being asked what he was kicking about, Orchard calmly replied: "I'm not kicking."

Mr. Richardson then tried to show that Mr. McParland had coached the witness, but the latter denied having seen the detective either this morning, last night or Tuesday night, but had seen him yesterday morning for a few minutes.

Making Bombs for Judges.

When fake hail insurance gave out, Orchard said he (Orchard) started to "get" Judges Gabbert and Goddard. He said Pettibone had agents soliciting orders for household specialties and they sometimes solicited life insurance. He talked with Pettibone in the latter's basement about the Gabbert and Goddard affair, that being a repair shop where Pettibone and his employes worked. There was a tin box there which did not "look good" to Orchard.

"Well, what was in the tin box? Let's take the lid off that, too," asked Mr. Richardson.

"You seem to have a lid on the brain," chimed in Senator Borah, but Mr. Richardson did not heed the sally.

Orchard said he did not know all that was in the box. He had seen some of the things that had gone into it. Here the matter was dropped.

Orchard said he made the Goddard and Gabbert bombs in Pettibone's basement, Pettibone having the powder buried in the yard. While he was making them, Pettibone was in Salt Lake. He talked with Pettibone about the Gabbert bomb, but not with any of the Federation leaders about the Goddard bomb.

Fails to "Get" Bell.

The attempts on the Judges failing, he went to work on an attempt to kill Sherman Bell, stopping meanwhile at Pettibone's house. Orchard said Pettibone drove with him several times to the vicinity of General Bell's house, the team being one of several which had been used to distribute relief supplies to the strikers and which had been taken to Denver after the militia looted the union stores. One was a gray mare, the other a "used-up" black and were not fit for a team. The gray mare was too conspicuous and Haywood told him to buy another horse and a good buggy to use in the Bell affair. He did so, but gave up the attempt on General Bell after two weeks.

Orchard said he never got an opportunity. He saw Bell once or twice on the porch.

"Why didn't you shoot him?"

"Because it was dark where he sat and was light where I had to go to shoot. Several times I tried to approach the house, but there were some little dogs who would start barking."

"On these occasions Pettibone was waiting for you down the street in the buggy?"

"Yes, sir."

Then Moyer ordered him to let up on General Bell, saying he did not want anything done in Denver while he was there, for he was in bad health and did not care to risk going to jail again. Moyer told him it would be a good time to do some "outside work," said Orchard, and told him to "get" Johnny Neville, who had demanded $1200 for silence about the Independence depot affair. "Moyer was afraid of Neville, and thought it would be safe if he was out of the way," said Orchard. The witness said he agreed to do it, but Neville died a natural death. Orchard said Moyer knew nothing about planning the Independence depot affair.

Plot to Kill Steunenberg.

After the noon recess Orchard was questioned about the plot to kill Steunenberg. At a conference with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, he said, after Moyer's return from California in August, 1905, Moyer had just finished telling him to kill Neville when Haywood brought up the killing of Steunenberg.

"Haywood said it would be a good thing to go back to Paterson, N. J., and write letters to Peabody, Bell, Goddard, Gabbert and some of the mineowners and tell them they were not forgotten, and that the only way they could avoid getting what Steunenberg got was to die. Haywood said it would be like a living death to all these men to know some one was after them all the time."

"Haywood also said Ed Boyce had always wanted something done to Steunenberg.

"Moyer spoke up and said he thought it would have a good effect to get Steunenberg after letting him go so many years.

"Haywood said he had sent Art Baston, Ed Minster, Steve Adams and a man named McCarthy to Caldwell to get Steunenberg, but they had not succeeded. Pettibone said he thought it would be a hard proposition to get a man in a little town like Caldwell.

"Pettibone balked at this, did he?"

"No, sir he just said he thought it would be hard."

"Hard to get a man who drove out into the mountains alone every day?"

"He said it would be a hard proposition."

Orchard said Pettibone suggested that he take the Peabody bomb on the trip. He took the bomb from Canyon City to Denver and buried it. This bomb had an alarm clock attached and a string fastened to the alarm key would wind up when the alarm went off, pulling over a bottle of sulphuric acid, which would explode the giant caps and dynamite.

Orchard was given $300 for the expense of his trip into Nevada to kill Neville and into Idaho to kill Steunenberg.

Wanted Ranch as Reward.

Orchard said that at this conference he said if he finished that job he ought to be "through with the business," and have the ranch he had been promised, as he was getting tired of the business. Pettibone spoke of getting a ranch on Puget Sound.

"Wasn't that because of a letter he had got from a man up there, who said it was a great place, where you had clams in the front yard and chickens in the back yard, that the high tide would leave the clams in the front yard, and the chickens would eat the clams, and all he had to do was to kill the chickens?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"There was something about a letter."

Senator Borah suggested that if the defense had such a letter in its possession the letter would be the best evidence.

"We haven't got it," snapped Mr. Richardson.

"I thought not," said Mr. Borah.

"Seems to me," chimed in Mr. Darrow, "that the clams would be the best evidence."

"Pettibone suggested a ranch near the British Columbia line," said Orchard, who then told of his trip after Steunenberg. Pettibone helped him to put a bomb case and 25 pounds of dynamite in his trunk, which he checked as ordinary baggage, and he bought a roundtrip ticket to Portland, the Lewis and Clark fair then being open. He stopped off several days at Salt Lake, where friends commented on his prosperity, and he told them he had an easier way of making money than working. He denied telling them he was a card sharper and was going to Portland to run a shell game.

Ready to Blow Up Hotel.

He went from Salt Lake to Nampa and began making inquiries about Steunenberg. He called up Bill Easterly at Silver City by telephone, and invited him to come over and help on a contract, but Easterly said he was too busy. He spent a day or two in Caldwell, found Steunenberg was in Boise, and came on here, taking a room on the same floor in the Idanha Hotel. Steunenberg was pointed out by a man of whom he inquired about buying sheep. He entered Steunenberg's room with a pass key and looked around with the idea of setting the bomb under the bed in a grip with an alarm clock to set it off.

"The bomb would have blown the hotel to pieces, wouldn't it?"

"Yes."

"And you were willing to do this?"

"Yes."

"Did you expect to stay in the hotel that night?"

"No, sir."

"You were willing to kill everybody but yourself?"

"Yes."

Orchard said he had not brought the trunk containing the bomb from Nampa at the time he investigated Governor Steunenberg's room. He abandoned the idea for fear that his "get away" would arouse suspicion. Examination continued:

Why did you not tell us about this proposed attempt in your direct testimony?

Because I was not asked.

You were told several times to tell your story in narrative form.

I don't know what you mean by narrative.

Talk of Kidnaping Child.

Abandoning temporarily the pursuit of Steunenberg, Orchard went on to Portland and then to Seattle, where he made inquiry about some ranches up near the British Columbia line. From Seattle, Orchard went to Spokane on his way to the Coeur d'Alenes. Mr. Richardson asked:

What were you going there for?

To see Jack Simpkins and Dave Coates about a conversation we had in Denver.

Mr. Coates, a former Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado and now the owner of a newspaper in Northern Idaho, who had been summoned as a witness for the defense, was asked to stand up and confront Orchard. He was promptly identified by the witness.

Orchard said that Mr. Coates had told him in Denver about how rich his old partners in the Hercules mine had become. He continued:

He told me he thought it would be a good chance for me to get even by stealing August Paulson's child and demanding $50,000 or $50,000 ransom.

Had you met Governor Coates before this?

No.

And the next time he saw you he suggested that you kidnap one of your old partner's children?

He told the plan to Pettibone and to me. Pettibone told me he was all right, Coates said he would help and take a part of the money. He said we could have Paulson leave the money with him.

Guest of Man He Aimed to Wrong.

Arriving at Wallace, where both Simpkins and Coates lived, Orchard saw Simpkins first and told him of the kidnaping plot. Simpkins agreed to go to Coates about the matter. Orchard also met Paulson, who gave him a cordial welcome. He invited Orchard to dinner.

"You accepted his hospitality, ate at his table, met his family, and was planning to steal his child?" Mr. Richardson asked.

"I was thinking about it."

Orchard said he renewed many old acquaintances in Wallace and soon "went broke." Mr. Richardson asked:

Didn't Coates tell you you wouldn't dare steal the Paulson children and that, if you tried it, he would denounce you?

No, sir, he didn't.

And didn't Simpkins go and warn Paulson?

No, sir; he did not.

What caused you to abandon the plan?

The weather got bad.

That's all that saved Paulson's children?

That was one reason

Orchard had to pawn some of his jewelry while in Wallace. He had the bomb trunk with him and wanted to get rid of the infernal machine. He started to throw the bomb into a creek. Orchard met a man named Cunningham, who wanted to know what was in the package.

Gave Bomb to Another Dynamiter.

"When I told him, he wanted it," said Orchard. "He said he wanted to throw it into the Tiger and Poorman's boarding-house and kill a lot of scabs. I refused at first, but finally gave it to him on his promise to throw it away, if he didn't use it."

"The bomb finally was thrown into the river, wasn't it?"

"I don't know."

Orchard said that Vincent St. John vouched for Cunningham, saying he had done some work for him.

Orchard said he received some money while in Wallace, but in leaving he had to borrow $35 from Paulson. He also borrowed $5 from Dave Coates and small sums from various persons. He gambled a good deal.

Burglary at Wallace.

"And you committed burglary while you were in Wallace, didn't you?"

"I don't know exactly what you mean by burglary," said Orchard.

"I mean breaking into the Oregon Railroad & Navigation depot."

"Oh, yes, I've done that," said Orchard amid laughter.

He said he had also robbed a cash register of $35 or $40, but denied stealing any merchandise.

Orchard said he and Simpkins stole a trunk out of the depot. They were looking for jewelry, but secured a trunk with left-footed boot-drummer's samples.

Orchard said he wrote to Moyer at Butte for some money.

"Why didn't you send to Haywood and Pettibone? You say they always told you you could get what you wanted?"

"I knew I wasn't in Wallace on what they had sent me out for and I thought I would wait until I got back to Caldwell before asking them for more. If I hadn't got the money from Paulson, I would have wired them."

Orchard denied that he had denounced Steunenberg to Paulson or that he had complained that, if he hadn't been driven out of the Coeur d'Alenes by Steunenberg, he would be rich from his one-sixteenth interest in the Hercules mine.

"But you got from Paulson the money by which you traveled to Caldwell to kill Steunenberg?"

"Yes."

Before he left Colorado, Orchard admitted that he had written to Paulson asking him for $5000 to help start an ice plant. Pettibone suggested this as an easy way to get some money.

As court adjourned for the day, Mr. Richardson announced that he would probably conclude his cross-examination of Orchard tomorrow.

ARE PREJUDGING VERDICT

Federation Fears Presence on Jury of Two Members.

DENVER, Col., June 12.—(Special.)—Two men on the jury in Boise, Sebern and Robertson, are feared by W. D. Haywood's attorneys, and if the secretary of the Western Federation is convicted it will be because of these two, is the general opinion of the delegates to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners now in session here.

While the delegates are looking for the acquittal of their chief, now on trial for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, they admit that the presence of these men on the jury is causing some anxiety.

The objection to Sebern is that he was a member of the jury that was responsible for the hanging of Tom Horn, the Wyoming "bad man." No fault is found with Robertson other than that ex-Governor Steunenberg once boarded in the home of Robertson and that the two were on friendly terms.

INSURGENTS STILL FIGHT

Chinese Kill Ten Soldiers in Conflict at Yung Chung.

HONGKONG, June 12.—Insurgents have attacked the village of Yung Chung, in the prefecture of Wei Chou, where they burned the military yamen. A provincial punitive force went in pursuit of the insurgents and engaged them in a sanguinary conflict at Patszetan, not far from their stronghold. Ten of the soldiers lost their lives. The Viceroy of Canton is considering a suggestion to open Wei Chou as a treaty port.

BRIDES COME TO COAST

One Young Woman of Missouri Chooses Portland Husband.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 12.—(Special.)—Two young men claimed two Sedalia brides today.

Albert Gyseler, of Portland, and Miss Ottelia Goetz were married at the noon hour, and left for the Pacific Coast this afternoon, and W. H. Worrell, of Ogden, Utah, married this afternoon Miss Pearl May Kagley. They will depart for Oregon Friday.

Northwest People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(Special.)—Oregon people at Chicago hotels:

From Portland—E. T. Cooper, at the Auditorium; William P. Hope, S. Weinstein, at the Palmer House; Charles Chester, at the Kaiserhof; E. M. Runyan, at the Great Northern.

From Baker City—A. S. King, at the Grace.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Oregon—M. E. Canull, Chicago; Mrs. H. D. Byrne, San Francisco; Miss E. Doyle, Sacramento; A. F. Brown and wife, Arthur Simm, Oakland; E. P. Gillette, Clinta Vista; S. Furek, Trainor; P. Bucker, Grand Ronde; E. E. Ferzana, San Francisco; E. B. Steward, Glendale; Paulson Fridogh, J. M. Sherman and wife, city; C. D. Gazrielson and wife, Salem; Mrs. A. Martin, Pr., Klamath Falls; Mrs. W. L. Martin and son, Burns; Mrs. F. H. Rosenburg, Cottage Grove; W. C. Bolten, Ralph Cresswell, Tom Nolan, Corvallis; J. H. Konger, city; F. L. Bishop, Astoria; E. C. Myers, Summerville; Joseph T. Peters, The Dalles; G. G. Johnson, F. W. Pettygrove, Seattle; H. R. MacLafferty, Norris B. Gregg, Chicago; R. L. Wall, Rochester; O. Albert Stone, St. Paul; O. E. Moen, Minneapolis; H. A. Shelley and wife, San Francisco; B. M. Stuart, Astoria; C. H Huyck, San Francisco; Mrs. J. S. Nobis, Miss Wenner, Ogden; C. M. Knup, city; T. W. Gillette and wife, Bellingham; Mrs. J. M. Kump, Evanston; James Goss, F. B. Hare, Chicago; F. H. Rosenburg, Cottage Grove; M. B. Davis, Los Angeles; K. Allen, St. Paul; F. Flivin and family, Vancouver; J. H. Bridgeford, Seattle; John A. Johnson, Omaha; R. Morgan, U. S. Navy; W. T. Merg and wife, McMinnville; J. W. Quack, Mrs. Steinmeyer, C. D. Thomas, St. Helens; E. W. Settlemeier, Woodburn; O. C. Jacobs, F. C. Kripper, Seattle; J. C. Walker, Minneapolis; Y. D. Hensill, S. S. Spencer, Eugene; E. B. Bennett, Providence; H. F. Van Piper, Los Angeles; A. E. Florence, Lakeview; P. D. Whitehead, New York; D. A. Madison and wife, Dallas; Miss M. S. Young, M. J. Schenk, Portland; T. C. Thompson, Seattle; C. M. Ellis and wife, Seattle; J. W. Payne, Meridian; Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Seattle; H. K. Reif, Tacoma; Thomas H. Tongue, Mrs. Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro.

The Perkins—L. Peas, Jefferson; B. F. Laughlin, The Dalles; Miss R. Rippey, Pendleton; F. Crabtree, Cottage Grove; A. B. McCurtz, Pendleton; J. W. Barth, E. R. Hughes and wife, Spokane; J. W. Inman, Eugene; L. H. Laselle, Harrisburg; F. Bender, E. Dooley, Grand Rapids; J. F. Stoddard, Alice Stoddard, Alma Stoddard, Helen Stoddard, E. C. Regan and family, Westport; M. A. Feeney, Butte; J. A. Byrne, White Salmon; A. R. Lehman, O. H. Howard, L. Green, Grand Rapids; H. H. Emerson and wife, F. J. Dunbar, Logan; L. Bertrand, J. Agnew, Seattle; C. McGuire, Seattle; C. Ross King, Cottage Grove; G. F. Skipworth, Eugene; A. L. Hager, Chicago; W. C Askin and wife, H. A. Emerson and wife, Pittsburg; M. Barrett and wife, Roseburg; F. Davis and family, Mrs. B. Stoner, Spokane; E. L. Woods, Oxford; Dr. L. Lewis, McMinnville; Miss F. Nichol, Miss Ora Curtis, Forest Grove; Mrs. J. S. Miller, Kerby; C. W. Skeene, Eugene; C. Wisegarber and family, Lewiston; Mrs. Anna Reed, Lakogrel; A. B. McEwen, Athena; J. E. Davis and wife, G. O. Greene, Milton; G. S. Donnelly, Richmond; A. D. Moe, T. James, Mrs. C. Smith, Hood River; Dexter Rice and wife, Roseburg.

The Imperial—P. S. Bates, city; D. D. Hensill, S. S. Spencer, Eugene; N. Meyer, San Francisco; C. F. Lester, Warrenton; Mrs. A. A. Kenny, Ashland; Mrs. S. G. Butler, Miss Gertrude Engle, Ashland; W. H. Finnagan, Grant's Pass; Mrs. Etta F. Castle, Baker City; Mrs. S. J. Miller, Kerby; Mrs. Mary F. Keyes, Grant's Pass; W. H. Snell, Portland; Miss Ora Curtis, Pacific University; W. L. Whitmore, Chicago; S. B. Eakin and wife, Eugene; E. E. Dieborn, W. A. Creswell, Pennsylvania; H. B. Thielson, Salem; O. D. Doane, The Dalles; E. H Bates and wife, Hamilton; Mrs. W. L. Marsden, Burns; R. W. Clarke, Grant's Pass; Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mrs. William Riley, Baker City; L. L. Given, La Grande; J. B. Messick, Baker City; David P. Mason, Albany; H. Nice, Waldport; Mrs. L. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Fulton, Corvallis; A. Flischhauer, Stevenson; L. F. Curson, Corvallis; Mrs. A. L. McAllister, The Dalles; Mrs. L. A. Johnston, The Dalles; Mrs. T. F. Ryan, Oregon City.

The St. Charles—H. B. Dufur, Dufur; J. B. Erickson, R. J. Greenwell, Ray Greenwell, Skye; J. J. Beaty, Corvallis; R. L. Bettisky, Woodland; T. B. McGinnis, J. E. Nelson, Corvallis; H. M. Bronson, Salem; E. T. Perkins, Ione; Haron Frasier, Dufur; W. S. Lockhart, Corvallis; W. T. Hines, George Ernest, Carson; Miss Nutzel, Salem; P. W. Berry, Greenville; W. O. Thomas, Dufur; M. Dounst, Lafayette; F. F. Jones, Camas; Mrs. May Agee, Miss C. Merry, McMinnville; T. Hancock, C. Hancock, Elkton; G. H. Rogers and wife, G. S. Nicholas, Newberg; H. Boyd, Stevenson; E. S. Knight, Woodland; N. Nelson, Kelso; William Olson, L. H. Twing, Huron; Mrs. J. P. Taylor, The Dalles; J. E. Wannamaker and family, Sandoval; E. J. Page, Oakland; H. West, Scappoose; H. D. Mount, N. M. Hoff, Silverton; B. R. Whitney, D. E. McDaniels, Vancouver; T. S. Seates, Tangent; R. Allison, city; T. G. Simmons, Fisher; John McKie, St. Helens; J. Lindeman, Waldport; R. H. Moon, Kelso; C. Russ, J. J. Ross, Knappa; E. D. Rumell, Elkton; C. Borthwick and wife, Nogales; G. W. Beach, Pitner; M. G. Davenport and wife, Myrtis Point; F. Hynes, Livingston; J. S. Hughes, Lebanon; W. H. Brown, city; J. Lombertson and wife, Houlton; M. Doran and wife, Clatskanie; J. M. Wells, Monroe; C. C. Russell, Bridal Veil; J. C. Williams, Mill City; R. L. Battersby, Woodland; H. E. Hansen, Astoria; J. Stone and wife, Kelso; J. H. Manning, Rainier; H. Jackson, Kelso; R. H. Pomeroy, city; John Lindeman, Waldport; C. J. Howard, Canby; Herman Multz, St. Paul; Mrs. E. Baggerd, Wasco; C. N. Plummon, city; William J. Crittenden, M. C. Crittenden, Hubbard; Ray Johnson and wife, Chehalis; O. C. Reenes, Newport; A. E. Russell, Chicago; C. S. Magee and wife, Dufur; A. M. Loomis and wife, Medford; H. Jones, Alsea Bay; J. H. Campbell, Northfield; W. E. Mills, The Dalles; Peter Hornung, Canby; Abel Swift, Sightley; H. Hazelwood, Seattle; O. Hazelwood, Iona.

THE WAITER KNOWS that there's nothing so provocative of good humor as Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Its delicious fragrance and sustaining goodness fill the most exacting guest with generous impulses. The best thing too for his own breakfast is

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

THE SPREAD OF SAN FRANCISCO

IN THE

JUNE SUNSET

GREATER SAN FRANCISCO NUMBER

SIXTEEN FULL-PAGE, DOUBLE-TINTED PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN THE WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION

ECLIPSES THE APRIL, "ONE YEAR AFTER" NUMBER

Send It to Your Eastern Friends

THE NUMBER CONTAINS

COOS BAY'S NORTH BEND

By FRANCIS H. CLARKE

FURNITURE TRUST BUSTED?

Undisputed Facts For the Public to Ponder Over

That there was and is still in existence a strong combine of furniture dealers in Portland (a graft on the public).

That the federal grand jury has indicted all furniture dealers in the city of Portland (with one or two exceptions) for being members of the trust.

That a large majority of the dealers have pleaded guilty and have been fined by the federal court.

That the large dealers are still holding together, because of the enormous profits the trust enables them to make.

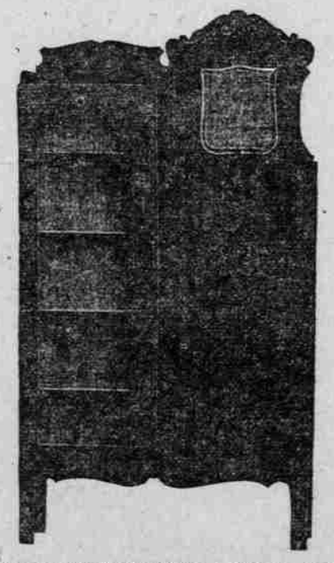
That the president of the Northwest Retail Dealers' Protective Association across the street from us is still displaying fake signs in his show windows that his is the only furniture store in Portland not in the trust.

Do you want to buy your Furniture at right prices?

Do you want to lend us your hand to kill this shameful graft?

Or do you want to be a willing victim of these human vampires?

You should treat them with contempt.



When in need of Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, Matting and other Home Furnishings, come to the Independent Furniture Co. and see how much more reasonable our prices are. On a $100 purchase you can save enough to buy your wife a $30 hat or can keep your family in ice cream all Summer.

This elegant Hardwood Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk; trust price $20.00. Our price..... $14.50

Ten other styles to select from at very low prices. We have just received two carloads of China Closets, Bookcases and Combination Cases, which we will offer to the public at Trust Busting Prices. Come in to see us and become one of our many friends. The money we will save you will make you feel good and will convince you that there are still some honest men in business. Trade with the store that gives you full value for your hard-earned money.

The Independent Furniture Company

Green Front Building — 104-106 FIRST STREET — Bet. Washington and Stark Sts.

Over Seventy Feet Long

MONSTER PARASITE REMOVED FROM THE SYSTEM OF MRS. VIOLA MERCY.

Due to Fer-Don's Preparations

Many Other Remarkable Cures the Result of the Treatment of the Fer-Don Medical Experts in Grand Theater Building.

Among the many who have been benefited by the work of the Fer-Don Medical Experts, who have offices at 352½ Washington street, none have more reason to be thankful for a complete restoration to health than Mrs. Viola Mercy. This lady had long suffered with a complication of ailments which had baffled several physicians. Mrs. Mercy, when told after an examination by the medical experts, that she had a tapeworm, doubted, but on being given one dose of the peculiar remedy which is used in such cases expelled from her system in less than four hours a monster parasite, or tapeworm, over 70 feet in length. In speaking of the case Mrs. Mercy said: "I have been suffering for a long time. My nights were sleepless, the least exertion tired me and I lacked ambition; had sharp pains in my back, dizzy spells and black spots before my eyes. Also my appetite was irregular and there was a thick coating always on my tongue. When I heard of the Fer-Don Medical Experts I thought it would be worth my while to try them anyway, and I am glad to say that results have proven it to be a wise action on my part, for I have found the cause of all my suffering, have gotten rid of it and am feeling almost well already."

Cases like this seem to be a daily occurrence with the Fer-Don Medical Experts. A visit to their office revealed the fact that they are doing a good work in Portland. Rich and poor sat side by side in their offices awaiting their opportunity to receive consultation and treatment, and on all sides was expressed complete satisfaction by those who had begun treatment and complete confidence for those who were making their first visit.

The remarkable demonstrations made nightly by Fer-Don at his free show grounds, Williams avenue and Knott street, are attracting widespread attention. Three thousand people last night witnessed the application of some secret preparation of the Medical Experts which has the power of restoring hearing in about three minutes. Julius Rothchild, 621 Kingman street, deaf for seven years in the left ear, was so greatly benefited that he heard a whisper, and when Fer-Don stood a distance of 50 feet away Mr. Rothchild plainly heard him speak in an ordinary tone. So pleased was he that he told the people that although he had tried several doctors, never until now had he received any benefit whatever.

Mrs. Johnson, 74 Division street, was delighted to find she could hear again after one application and declared her hearing to be much improved.