

BOMB EXPLODED UNDER HIS GATE

Baker City Ex-Sheriff Blown to Pieces.

BROWN VICTIM OF REVENGE

Steuenberg Assassination is Re-enacted in All Details.

LIVES, BUT IS UNCONSCIOUS

"They Laid for Me and They Got Me," He is Heard to Mutter—Ex-Officer Vigorously Prosecuted Gamblers and Saloonmen.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—At 10:45 tonight ex-Sheriff Harvey K. Brown was blown almost to pieces by a heavy charge of dynamite as he entered the gate to his home in this city. His left leg was blown off close to his body and his left arm mangled. At this hour it is impossible to tell the extent of his injuries. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where his wounds were dressed and everything done to relieve his suffering.

Brown had just returned this afternoon from Slices Gulch, where he has mining property, and was returning home from downtown when the explosion occurred. As he entered the gate there was a loud report, and when help arrived he was found lying on the sidewalk in a mangled condition.

Explosion Shatters Windows.

The gate, the large gate posts and part of the fence were blown into splinters by the heavy discharge of dynamite. Every window in his home was broken and some windows across the street. The report was heard all over town and attracted a large crowd to the scene of the tragedy.

The perpetrators of the dastardly deed are not known and have left no trace except a wire which extended from the gate about 25 feet north along the fence and then west about 30 feet in the middle of the road. It is supposed that the men at the end of the wire watched for Brown and as he entered the gate set off the dynamite. Immediately after the explosion a neighbor heard some men running north from Brown's home. A porch light was burning at his home, but the street to the north was pitch dark.

"They Got Me," He Mutters.

It is thought that Brown has some idea of the identity of the men who exploded the bomb, for he was heard to say before he relapsed into unconsciousness: "They have laid for me and they got me."

Brown became unconscious a few minutes after the explosion and did not say anything that would give a clue to the identity of the assassins. Mrs. Brown is distressed, and the doctors fear that she will not recover from the awful shock.

Made War on Gamblers.

While Sheriff of Baker County, Harvey Brown was diligent in enforcing the law against the saloonmen and gamblers and was also a detective of no mean ability. He had been employed on several important cases and it is thought that he knew too much to make it safe for some men in this part of the country, and they took this method of trying to have him put out of the way.

WANT TARIFF REMOVED

PUBLISHERS SAY COST OF PAPER WILL RUIN THEM.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Thirty-five publishers of newspapers, most of them Republican in politics, this afternoon denounced the paper trust and passed resolutions favoring the free admission to this country of wood pulp and all other ingredients entering the manufacture of white paper.

It was the regular meeting of the Associated Dailies of Western Pennsylvania, composed of newspapers published in the smaller cities and the district of white paper had been thoroughly discussed. It was unanimously agreed that unless the price of white paper is decreased, financial ruin stares many of the publishers in the face.

A. J. Slough, of the New Castle News, who presided at the meeting, appointed a committee which drew up a resolution demanding the free admission of wood pulp. Many of the publishers present declared that if the price of white paper goes any higher many newspapers in Pennsylvania will have to suspend publication.

STOCKADE READY FOR MEN

Strikebreakers to Fill Boiler-makers' Places Expected Soon.

SPokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The stockade of the Great Northern at Billard has been completed and it is expected that a large number of strike-

breakers will arrive within the next few days. The officials are supposedly keeping the time of arrival secret. Some of the strikers are talking of making trouble, but it is not thought they will do so.

REMEMBERS HIS FRIENDS

General Charles E. Furlong Leaves Many Bequests.

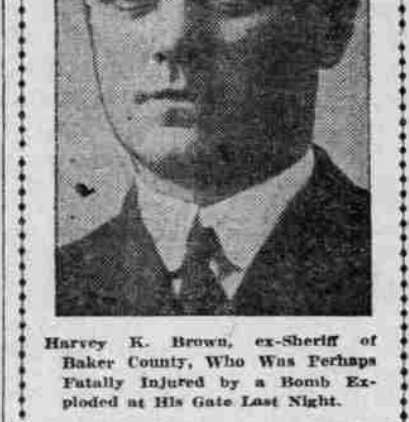
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—After leaving more than \$200,000 to charitable institutions, General Charles E. Furlong, who died in Maine last week, did not forget his barber nor the chambermaids and waiters who had served him during his residence of 20 years in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Frederick Dittmar, the barber, received \$1000 and a similar amount is devised to Patrick Condon, a waiter; Elizabeth Murray, a chambermaid; and Jennie McLaughlin, "the lame chambermaid working on the fifth floor" of the hotel.

General Furlong's first bequest is one of \$10,000 to Elizabeth Furlong, widow

of Jos. J. Furlong, of Killbuck House, New Castle, West County of Limerick, Ireland. A like amount is left to the sons, Joseph S. Furlong and Rev. Alexander M. Furlong. Another bequest reads: "To Lucia Shestakow, daughter of Monieur and Madame Shestakow, nee Princess Olga Gagarine of Odessa, Russia, now residing near Yulia, Crimea, Russia, said Lucia Shestakow being my godchild, I bequeath \$10,000."

Requests of \$5000 each are left to nearly 1000 charitable institutions.



Harvey K. Brown, ex-Sheriff of Baker County, Who was Perhaps Fatally Injured by a Bomb Exploded at His Gate Last Night.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP

Switch Engine Crashes Into Train in Albany Yards.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—While making a flying switch in the S. P. railroad yards here tonight, an engine crashed into the rear of the Albany-Springfield passenger train with such force as to hurt all of the 75 passengers from their seats and shatter the glass in every one of the windows. While many of the passengers were badly bruised, none of the injuries are serious, and all passengers proceeded on their way to Springfield. That no one was badly hurt appears miraculous when the details of the crash are viewed. Most of the passengers were hunters on their way to bag pheasants tomorrow.

Send No British Fleet.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Reports have been appearing in the London papers that the British Admiralty intended to re-establish a naval base at Esquimalt, B. C. Repeating to inquirers today officials of the Admiralty said there was no intention either of resuming control of the fortifications at Esquimalt, which were taken over by the Canadian Government or of increasing the strength of the British fleet in Pacific waters.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

National.
Atlantic feet damaged by severe storm. Page 4.
President Roosevelt speaks at dedication of McKinley monument at Canton. Page 3.
Taft promises to explain to Japan why fleet is coming to Pacific; may arrange settlement of immigration question. Page 3.
Politics.
How Nebraska constitution work under direct primaries. Page 5.
Roosevelt administrators snub to Foraker. Page 2.
Sport.
Sweden challenges for America's cup. Page 7.
Philadelphia and Detroit play tie game of 17 innings for American League championship. Page 1.
Pacific Coast.
Harvey K. Brown of Baker City, torn by dynamite bomb as he enters gate at his home. Page 1.
Hugger started by mysterious murder. Page 6.
Judge Whitson orders prosecution to show connection of Borah with conspiracy. Page 1.
Great crowd of hunters pours into Willamette Valley. Page 6.
Ruef's stenographer smiles at Ford trial. Page 1.
Commercial and Marine.
Strong position of canned corn market. Page 12.
Wheat declines on heavy selling. Page 15.
Irregular fluctuations in stock market. Page 15.
September shipments foreign amount to more than \$1,000,000. End of first quarter of the cereal year. Page 14.
Portland and Vicinity.
Official announcement of Salt Lake extension of Mount Hood road expected soon. Page 13.
Miss Harriet Speckhart brings suit for share of father's \$1,000,000 estate; charges relatives with conspiracy. Page 3.
Mrs. Ross Parker explains suit for damages over missing photograph. Page 9.
Bishop Moore makes pastoral assignments for Oregon Methodist Episcopal conference. Page 10.
Oregon Methodist Conference is redivided into four districts. Page 10.
Western railroads break records for passenger business. Page 14.
California Board of Trade will aid Rose Festival. Page 14.

TOLD SECRETS IN RUEF'S BATHROOM

Where Boss Met Ford and Mullally.

OFFICE BOY CARRIED NOTES

Ford's Stenographer Smiles at Heney With Scorn.

RUEF TO TESTIFY TODAY

Two United Railroad Directors Deny Bribery Was Authorized by Board and Plead Total Ignorance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Charley Hagerty, Abe Ruef's office boy, Miss Cella McDermott, "confidential stenographer" to T. L. Ford, and Mrs. Emma L. Loneragan, wife of ex-Superintendent Thomas F. Loneragan, whom Ford is accused of having bribed, were the most interesting of the various witnesses, who testified today for the prosecution in the trial of the general counsel of the United Railroads and ex-Attorney-General of the state.

Young Hagerty told of a visit paid by United Railroad officials to Ruef's temporary quarters at No. 2412 Pine street after the fire, when, desiring privacy, Ruef, Ford and Thorwald Mullally retired into a bathroom for a conversation behind closed doors. This bathroom, said Hagerty, served as Ruef's private office. Hagerty often carried a note from Ruef to Ford. It was sealed and he did not know its contents. This was soon after the empanelment of the grand jury.

In the summer of 1906 he observed Ruef enter his office with a shirt box under his arm. According to the prosecution, it contained \$50,000 in small bank notes for the bribing of Superintendents.

Stenographer is Haughty.

Miss McDermott provoked much interest by her attitude on the stand. She tossed her head at each question put by Assistant District Attorney Heney, pitched her voice to a haughty tone and allowed a scornful smile to play about her lips. The defense raising the objection that Miss McDermott could not divulge as a witness information gained in the pursuit of her duties as stenographer to Ford, the prosecution retorted that the law throws no such protection around that relation when the commission of crime or fraud is involved. Judge Lawlor will rule on the point tomorrow.

Mrs. Loneragan verified her husband's confession of guilt, telling how he brought home and gave to her the \$4000 alleged to have been paid him as a bribe by the United Railroads.

There is a general understanding, though not by authority of any statement by the prosecution, that Ruef will take the stand tomorrow as the last witness for the people.

The prosecution, as far as it has attempted to go, has made out a strong circumstantial case.

Meyer Denies Knowledge.

Before the resumption this afternoon of the trial Judge Lawlor called

the untried cases of bribery remaining against Louis Glass. At the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney O'Gara they were continued to October 7, with the understanding that they or some one of them will then be set for trial. Judge Lawlor granted an additional two-weeks stay of execution of sentence already imposed upon Glass.

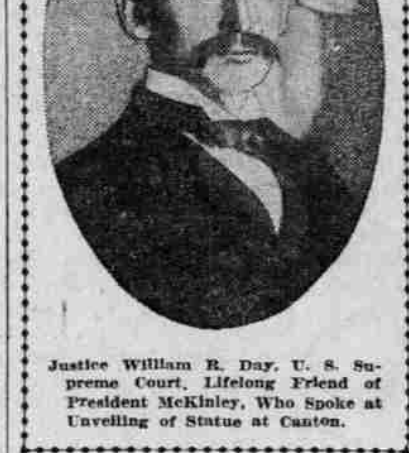
The first witness to be called in the Ford case was John Henry Meyer, a director of the United Railroads and a banker by profession. Assistant District Attorney Heney's examination of Mr. Meyer was very brief and for the purpose of showing that he as a director was not taken into the secrets of the alleged bribes.

"Did you ever know that Abraham Ruef was employed as a lawyer by the United Railroads?" Mr. Heney asked.

The witness replied negatively. He also declared ignorance of Patrick Calhoun's \$500,000 deposit in the local mint. Mr. Meyer was not cross-examined.

Board Did Not Discuss Bribes.

Charles Holbrook, a director of the United Railroads and one of the best-known merchants in San Francisco, was called. He told of going with Ford and Treasurer Starr, of the streetcar corporation, to the mint soon after the fire, when



Justice William R. Day, U. S. Supreme Court, lifelong friend of President McKinley, who spoke at unveiling of statue at Canton.

a sack of gold pieces was delivered to Mr. Starr and carried away in an automobile. He thought the sack would hold about \$5000.

Mr. Holbrook said that at no meeting of the board of directors attended by him was the expenditure of money to secure the passage of the trolley franchise discussed, nor did he learn of any such expenditure. He had never been informed that the corporation employed Ruef as lawyer or in connection with the desired franchise. Mr. Heney brought out this testimony with intent to forestall the plea by the defense that the \$200,000 paid to Ruef was paid as a fee, he having been retained as a lawyer, and that not a dollar was ever paid by the United Railroads to any one as a bribe.

Ford's Salary \$1000 a Month.

Mr. Holbrook said he last saw Mr. Starr in New York last July, but did not know his present whereabouts. He said T. L. Ford's salary in 1906 as general counsel of the United Railroads was \$1000 a month.

On cross-examination by Earl Rogers, Mr. Holbrook testified that after the first unusual amount of material supplied—suggesting expectation on the part of President Calhoun that the trolley franchise would be granted—was ordered.

"In 1906," asked Mr. Heney, "did an appropriation of \$200,000 or \$50,000 come up before the board of directors?"

Mr. Holbrook's answer was: "I don't remember any such sum."

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU OFFICE.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 30.—Miss Sara M. Cameron, of Portland, has been appointed a clerk in the reclamation service.

The postoffice at Mist, Or., becomes a money order office tomorrow.

CONNECT BORAH WITH EVIDENCE

Court Issues Order to Prosecution.

CASE INTIMATED TO BE SLIM

The Government Will Probably Conclude Today.

ACCOUNT BOOKS WITHHELD

L. G. Chapman, General Manager of Barber Lumber Company Refuses to Produce Them, on Ground of Incriminating Himself.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30.—Federal Judge Whitson, who is presiding at the trial of United States Senator W. E. Borah, notified the prosecution today that the case had reached the point where some testimony connecting the defendant on trial with the alleged Idaho land-fraud conspiracy must be presented.

"Great latitude has been allowed you," declared the court. "In the presentation of testimony here on the promise that the defendant would be connected with the alleged conspiracy. But there is a time when the court has to control the order of proof. Beginning tomorrow morning, you will confine your testimony to the defendant on trial."

The attorneys for the Government, acting on this suggestion, said they would offer in evidence tomorrow the records of the County Clerk's office showing that scores of timber deeds had been admitted to record at the request of Senator Borah.

Government to Rest Case.

"We thought that matter was conceded when we allowed the deeds themselves to go into evidence without protest," put in Mr. Hawley, chief counsel for the defense. "We are also willing to admit that Senator Borah was general counsel for the Barber Lumber Company during the years covered by the indictment."

Mr. Rush, of the prosecution, said he desired the county records in evidence, regardless of the admissions of the defense.

Judge Whitson's notification to the prosecution came at the conclusion of the testimony of the Government's two most important witnesses. It gave an official intimation of the status of the case against Senator Borah, which became more significant when Prosecutor Rush stated tonight that the Government's case undoubtedly would be concluded tomorrow.

Steuenberg Testimony Protested.

The trial went on this afternoon after an abandonment of the morning session because of the illness of one of the jurors, which was thought for a time to be of such a nature as to cause a serious delay in the conclusion of the case.

Dr. O. V. Steely, of Pocatello, was the first witness. Steely said he talked with Senator Borah last year, and the Senator told him his law practice yielded

more than would the office in Washington. Senator Borah told the witness that he was chief counsel for the Barber Lumber Company.

The testimony again had to do largely with the actions of ex-Governor Steuenberg in land dealings. Mr. Hawley protested against witnesses being allowed to give conversations with Steuenberg, saying they had no bearing on Borah's case and tended only "to blacken memory of a man who cannot answer."

The liveliest incident of the day was when L. G. Chapman, general manager of the Barber Lumber Company, was called to the stand as a Government witness. Mr. Chapman brought many books and much correspondence which the Government desired, but refused account-blank to produce the company's account books showing the amounts paid for timber lands and to whom paid. He declared the information contained in the books could not assist the jury in the matter on trial, but might tend to incriminate Mr. Chapman as an officer and stockholder in the company. The matter of requiring Chapman to produce the books went over for argument tomorrow.

PLAY TILL DARK WITH TIED SCORE

Great Game Between Leading Teams.

DETROIT RETRIEVES HERSELF

Catches Up With Quakers in Ninth Inning.

WADDELL'S BAD BLUNDER

Immense Crowd Sees Sensational Game for the American League Championship at Philadelphia. Detroit Maintains Her Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—In one of the greatest baseball games ever seen in this city, Detroit and Philadelphia, who are making a sensational fight for the American League championship, today played each other to a standstill. The game went 17 innings, and was called by the umpire because it was too dark to play any longer. Both teams were worked up to a high pitch and going stronger and neither wanted to quit, although the street lamps surrounding the grounds had already been lighted.

There being no result, the positions of the teams remain the same, Detroit having a lead of seven points. Each team has seven games on its schedule before the season ends. Had it not been for the fact that two games were to have been played, necessitating an early game, the game could not have gone 17 innings.

Fans Swarm on Roofs.

It was a remarkable contest in many ways, and the crowd that saw it was probably the largest that ever gathered in a ball ground in this city. It is estimated that fully 40,000 persons were packed in and outside the grounds. The official paid attendance was 25,127, but several thousand more persons gained admission on passes or otherwise. The gates to the grand stand were closed before 1 o'clock, and the great crowd became so large that the police for a time lost control and hundreds gained admission over the fences. The roofs of surrounding houses were crowded to the danger point, the thrifty householders charging from 25 cents to \$1 for standing room on their roofs.

Players Slug One Another.

The multitude within the enclosure was well controlled except in the 14th inning, when Roseman, first baseman, of Detroit, nearly caused a riot. In this inning Davis hit to center field and Crawford dropped the ball on the edge of the crowd. Crawford said he was interfered with, and the whole Detroit team came in to back up Crawford's claim. In the confusion that followed Roseman struck Mont Cross, who was coaching. Cross went to Roseman, but the other players interfered and stopped hostilities. The crowd surged on the field and for a few minutes matters looked dangerous, but the excellent work of the police prevented further disorder and the crowd fell back. Davis was declared out and Roseman was put out of the game. Killian took his place.

Donovan Takes the Honors.

The honors of the game undoubtedly belong to Donovan, who after being hammered for 14 hits in seven innings, pitched himself together and the more he pitched the better he seemed to get. In the last ten innings he held the home team to six hits. He gave only three bases on balls in the 17 innings. Dygert lasted only a little more than one inning, when he was relieved by the famous Waddell.

Score Tied in Ninth.

The Philadelphiaans looked an easy winner up to the seventh inning when they had a lead of 7 to 1. In the seventh inning Philadelphia made one, bringing up the score to eight. Detroit made three runs off poor fielding and added one in the eighth and tied it up in the ninth. Both teams scored in the 11th and from then to the finish neither side could get the extra tally. Each side was dangerous at times, but Donovan and Plank were as steady as a clock. Brilliant plays marked many of the innings, the fielding honors going to Nichols, who scooped up grounders on the run and shot them over to first in brilliant style.

Detroit was easily disposed of in the first inning, but the home team gave Donovan much trouble. Harstel singled, stole second and Nichols sacrificed him on third. Seibold was given four balls. Davis drove to Jones. Oldring sent Davis home with the third run on a two-base hit into the crowd.

ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP FLIES

German Aeronaut Remains Aloft Seven Hours Consecutively.

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 30.—Count Zeppelin made another successful flight in his airship today. He was aloft for several hours.

NEW YORK DIDN'T SEE EZRA MEEKER; THESE THINGS ARE MORE INTERESTING

