

McNAMARA JURY BOX AGAIN FULL

Defense's Big "Domesday Book" to Be Used in Challenge Against Orchardist.

EX-UNION MAN TO GO, TOO

State Expected to Excuse Gribbling, Who Has Feeling Against Circumstantial Evidence in Capital Cases.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The jury box in the McNamara murder trial was filled with jurors and accepted talesmen for the second time late today. Peremptory challenges by the state and the defense will be exercised at the opening of court tomorrow.

Jacob Lansing, an orchardist, was the 12th man accepted. His fellows in the box were:

Sworn jurors—Robert Bain, carpenter; Byron Lisk, mill-owner; F. D. Green, orchardist; Brewster C. Kenyon, capitalist; Clark McLain, banker; J. R. Benton, retired farmer; A. Gribbling, retired walnut-grower; Willett Brunner, railroad engineer; C. A. Heath, farmer; William J. Andre, carpenter; T. J. Elliott, farmer.

Defense Suspects Lansing.
Lansing, the last man in the box, stands an excellent chance, it is said tonight, of being the first man excused by the defense tomorrow. The big gray scrap book, nicknamed the "Domesday Book," in which are pasted copies of the defense on talesmen, caused the trial to be postponed. The defense is expected to challenge Lansing on the ground that he is a union man, and that he is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is a union organization.

State May Expect Gribbling.
Expectation tonight was that the state would excuse A. Gribbling, against whom District Attorney Frederick offered a challenge on the ground that he was not willing to convict on circumstantial evidence where the death penalty was involved.

Willett Brunner, a union man, may be challenged. He belongs to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is a union organization. The state is expected to challenge Brunner on the ground that he is a union man, and that he is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is a union organization.

Text of Sermon Forgotten.
"What was the sermon about?" "I can't remember exactly." "Do you remember anything that was said?" "No." "You haven't had much education, have you?" "No." "You don't understand large words?" "No." "Darrow turned to Assistant District Attorney Horton."

"Do you want any further showing?" he asked. "There hasn't been any showing yet," returned Horton. "I'll keep on," said Darrow, and found that Ross could remember the names of no speakers at any meetings he had attended for months.

"If you sat for weeks or months and heard people talk could you remember what they said?" asked Darrow finally. "No," said Ross. "We challenge him," said Darrow. "We challenge him," said Darrow.

Court Resents Imputation.
To Judge Bordwell Ross described with some minuteness his work for the past year and the judge disallowed the challenge. Darrow began citing other instances and Judge Bordwell remarked that each case stood by itself.

"There are no rules by which we are governed on this coast, is that it?" demanded Darrow. "There was a moment's pause," said Judge Bordwell, "and the court declines to answer it," said Judge Bordwell quietly. "You may proceed."

Darrow finally challenged Ross for bias and this challenge was sustained. Herbert F. Ives, an undertaker, who had obtained a few days' leave to take care of the funeral of some personal friend, was drawn from the venire to replace Ross.

Ives told the court he opposed capital punishment when the evidence was circumstantial alone. The court indicated that this was a question for counsel to inquire about.

Attorney Darrow, of the defense, took his turn examining Ives, who said he was a member of half a dozen lodges and church organizations.

Burdette's Sermon Submitted.
On account of his knowledge of the fight between the Times and labor unions, Ives said he immediately attributed the explosion, when he heard of it, to organized labor or its sympathizers. He believed it was dynamited and had often expressed his fixed opinion to that effect to his friends.

"Did you read Rev. Robert J. Burdette's funeral sermon over the Times' victims?" asked Attorney Darrow. "No." "Did you read in this morning's paper the speech he made yesterday when the monument to the Times' workers was erected and he charged the explosion to the enemies of industrial freedom and the labor unions?" "No."

"I would like to call the attention of the court to the speech," remarked Darrow and Judge Bordwell made a memorandum while counsel continued the examination. Ives said that he knew A. C. Harvey Elder, assistant city editor of the Times, who was killed in the explosion. He finally declared that from the things he had read he believed the defendant guilty. Darrow challenged Ives for actual bias.

DEMOCRAT SAID BY BRYAN TO HAVE GAINED WALL STREET SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT.



OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

per reading solely did not disqualify a talesman. Ives, however, explained that he had based his opinion that the Times was dynamited not only on his observation of the wreckage, but what he knew of the use of dynamite. The challenge was allowed.

Undertaker Opposes Death.
R. J. O'Connor, another undertaker, was examined after the preliminary examination. He was excused because he asserted that he was opposed to inflicting of the death penalty under any circumstances.

W. J. Wagner was passed until tomorrow, while an excuse which he offered is being investigated. Wagner is a hardware buyer and told the court he expected to lose his position if required to serve on the jury. Louis R. Bremer, a buyer of athletic goods, admitted that a member of his firm had served on the coroner's jury which investigated the explosion. Bremer was excused because of the state of his health and was succeeded by Jacob Lansing, the last man accepted.

BIG REBATES CHARGED

TEN PER CENT OF EARNINGS SAID TO BE INVOLVED.

Baltimore and Ohio and Lehigh Valley Officers Accused, With Men Who Received Benefits.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Thirteen indictments were returned this afternoon by the Federal grand jury which has been investigating charges of rebating against several railway freight officials and members of firms here and in Chicago. The indictments have been conducted with unusual secrecy.

Six of the indictments are against Robert B. Ways, foreign freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. The other indictments are against Thomas N. Jarvis, vice-president, and Clarence A. Blood, freight traffic manager of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and against the following for receiving rebates: Jules E. Bernard, Maurice Ascher, Oscar E. Koesche, Albert E. Graser, August Beach, George Sheldon and Henry W. Ackhoff, of New York.

Tentative pleas of not guilty were entered to the indictments by Vice-President Jarvis and Freight Traffic Manager Blood, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Judge Martin gave them until December 4 to withdraw their pleas or make any motion for a new trial. The total amount involved alleged rebating, he added, would approximate 10 per cent of the total freight earnings of the Lehigh Valley and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Companies.

RAILROADS THWART PLAN

(Continued From First Page.)

and the Pacific coast by way of the Panama Canal.

At this meeting, Mr. Baker explained that the promoters of the independent line desired immediately to set stock to the amount of \$100,000, preliminary to the subsequent sale of the other \$100,000 when the acquisition of a fast line of steamers would be closed. The initial sale of \$100,000 of the stock had to be made before the company could qualify as bidders for carrying United States mail from Portland, Me., and Vancouver, B. C., to Panama points. For these contracts, it was declared to be the purpose of the committee to submit proposals.

Portland business men became interested in the project and through a sub-committee, the committee was authorized to raise, subsequently authorized Mr. Teal to subscribe a minimum of \$100,000 in the steamship company. Mr. Teal declined last night to make public the names of the Portland men subscribing for the stock. Neither did he say that the local subscribers had paid their subscriptions. His covering the small contracts advertised for and sought by the independent line will be opened in Washington November 25.

There Would Be Mayor.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Marshfield will hold a city election early next month, and there will probably be several candidates for mayor. Dr. E. K. Straw, who has held the office for three terms but at first refused to run again, is now understood to be a candidate. Against him will probably be R. A. Copple, who represents interests opposed to the present administration. Further complicating the situation, the Socialists have named E. Don McCarty for mayor. Heretofore there has never been more than two candidates for mayor.

HARMON ON SHELF?

Bryan Says Wall Street Has Chosen Underwood.

BETTER FIGHTER WANTED

Commoner Declares Ohioan Is Past Age for Strenuous Combat, and That Alabama More Nearly Fills Requirements.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Casting Governor Harmon into the political scrapheap as a Presidential possibility, W. J. Bryan says he has information which he says discloses that Wall street has abandoned the Ohio Governor in favor of Representative Underwood of Alabama. His declaration in the Commoner says: "The Harmon strength shows signs of shifting to Congressman Underwood. This was to be expected. The Wall street crowd does not lack intelligence and it would be very dull if it did not see in Mr. Underwood a more efficient representative than Governor Harmon could possibly be." Wall street needs a strong man in the Democratic party to lead its fight against reform. Mr. Harmon does not fill the bill as well as Mr. Underwood. He will be 66 next year, past the fighting age, and he lacks Underwood's spirit, anyhow. Then again, Mr. Underwood represents a district in which the steel trust has enough influence to keep him in Congress.

"If Mr. Underwood is nominated it will increase his prestige and he will be in a position to lead the reactionary element of the party against progressive measures. The step was taken, too, to nominate him than to nominate Governor Harmon."

LEWIS FIRM BANKRUPT

COURTS ORDER IS TO EXPEDITE LITIGATION SETTLEMENT.

Publisher's Lawyer Says Postoffice Department Violated Promise to Give Him "Square Deal."

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—Judge McPherson, of the United States Circuit Court, late today issued a signed order adjudging the Lewis Publishing Company bankrupt. The step was taken, it was stated, to expedite settlement of litigation that has been before the court for two months in the shape of receivership proceedings.

Matt G. Reynolds, ex-Circuit Judge of this city, was appointed receiver to serve with Walter D. Cole, of St. Louis, as referee.

It is planned by the receiver to advertise today's court act, in order that everyone who has a claim against any of the Lewis enterprises may come forward and submit it.

Before the Congressional committee which is investigating E. G. Lewis' claim for \$200,000 against the Government on the ground that the Post-office Department persecuted him and ruined his banking and publishing enterprises, Louis Stephens, ex-governor of Missouri, testified today that Post-master-General Cortelyou violated a promise to give Lewis a square deal in the investigation.

He testified that he wrote several letters to President Roosevelt requesting him to prevent the Postoffice Department from wrecking the Lewis enterprises. Two letters to the President were passed on to Assistant Attorney-General Goodwin. Stephens testified, and he received a pamphlet denouncing Lewis.

Italian Professor Cross Boss.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16.—It is not very often that Walla Walla is visited by an Italian professor of languages, but one will be in Walla Walla this week when the crew which is laying the heavy rails on the Northern Pacific arrives. The man in charge of the crew is the professor and he is in this country working on the section in order to study the English language and learn the ways of the Americans. He has accumulated a small fortune and expects to return to his university in Italy in September. While the crew was at Eureka the professor, or boss, passed the greater part of his time with Professors Jones and Chapman, teachers of the country schools in that district.

BETTER WATERWAYS

Trans-Mississippi Congress Is Unanimous as to Improvement of Rivers.

LAWS OF TRADE REPEALED

Speaker Says Zealots Have Gone Too Far in Desire to Restrict Trusts.

Parcels Post Issue Comes Up Today.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—Improvement of inland waterways, the relation of the business man and the farmer to the proposed parcels post and the effects of legal restrictions upon National industrial conditions were the subjects especially considered by the Trans-Mississippi Congress today.

The attitude of the congress toward the parcels post will not be determined until after the committee on resolutions reports tomorrow, when the question will be settled on the floor. The sentiment in favor of the improvement of inland waterways was unanimous and two speakers declared that too much political activity in the guise of reform was paralyzing the business of the country.

Clark Pleads for Economy.
Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, delivered the principal address tonight. After commending the non-partisan spirit of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in formulating and presenting its recommendations to the National Congress, Speaker Clark said that Governmental economy was necessary. He said that the serious question in beginning new enterprises or in greatly augmenting old ones was to devise ways and means to raise the money needed. He said the disbursements of the Federal Government were about equal to its revenues and that "our annual appropriations have passed the billion dollar mark."

"The greatest and most important question which the Trans-Mississippi Congress could assist the Congress of the United States in solving," he declared, "is that of inadequate transportation facilities. The remedy is to build more railroads or make our rivers navigable, in fact as well as in theory."

Better Rivers Advocated.
He favored the latter plan, as it would be cheaper, and river navigation could not be monopolized, as the rivers were public highways.

John H. Kirby, of Houston, Tex., said that the "zealots" reformers and politicians "in their zeal to restrict trusts by law had unwittingly repealed the laws of trade and that as a result business stagnation prevailed."

S. H. Swan, of Port Worth, Tex., also declared that there had been too much activity by political reformers. He held that the retention of the tariff on livestock and its products was necessary to insure the prosperity of the country.

W. K. Kavanaugh, of St. Louis, Pres. of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Association, said that to obtain proper railroad rates and to foster and develop the commerce and industry, the improvement of the inland waterways was an absolute necessity.

Inheritance Tax Criticized.
Darwin P. Kingley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, criticized the inheritance tax. He said, while it might have some justification, "on its face is cowardly and provokes radical action because of its cowardly nature."

"We charge a man with the duty of establishing a home, of making provision for his dependents," he said, "in return for a percentage of the large estate which the New York Legislature, by public opinion, recently reversed its earlier action—taken at the instance of a radical Governor—and rewrote a law under which an estate, after satisfying the demands of New York and other states, might not only have been greatly depleted but substantially destroyed."

Speaking of Life Insurance.
"Life insurance reveals the vast possibilities of co-operation. Solid co-operation does not banish competition; it does banish what Tennessee calls the 'red tooth and claw.' Neither does it run into the demagogic weaknesses of charity, nor the vagaries of socialism. Applying the principle to civic problems, isn't it conceivable that every citizen might be healthy and acquiring the right franchise can be rated, as a citizen, just as the individual is rated when he applies for life insurance? Is there no way of calculating and stating with workable exactness what a man must pay to general society if he is to get certain things in return?"

Insurance Presents Real Remedy.
"Life insurance is such a plan. It is not only applied to the individual, but to the bodies of men, but so strongly have men responded that the accumulated social and human values now represent a vast and solid foundation for a series of republics whose dominions are co-extensive with human affections."

Diversity was created at the morning session by George J. Kindel, of Denver, who declared that the congress was controlled by representatives of the "robber-baron class," the railroads and the sugar trust.

"Only a nation of 'chumps,' he declared, would stand for such damage to the credit and statehood of the country. The Denver man was delivering an address advocating the parcels post of which he blamed the express companies for the annual postoffice deficit.

"Why don't you put some of these ideas into a resolution to be placed before the congress?" shouted a delegate. "Because this congress is controlled by lobbyists representing the same robber-baron express companies," retorted Kindel.

PRISONERS ARE IN PANIC
(Continued From First Page.)

women and girls of Beverly and Shady Bend, was the sole cause for the outrage. Miss Chamberlain is 26 years old and last year taught school in Beverly, her home. When the summer vacation began, she secured employment in L. V. Green's store, and many friends in both towns visited her there and patronized the establishment.

Among the customers was a married man, and Miss Chamberlain had not been in the store two weeks until the wife of this man had started a campaign against her. Other women, jealous girls, snubbed suitors and ordinary run of small-town gossip, took up the secret hue and cry, and before long every smile, laugh and action of the girl were set down as damning evidence against her. Then was laid the plot to disgrace her and give her a touch of vengeance.

Judge Grover said tonight that he would pass sentence upon the men who confessed and pleaded guilty after hearing the other cases.

No Leniency Agreed To.
That no leniency in sentence had been agreed to by the prosecution was declared by S. N. Hawkes, Assistant Attorney-General of Kansas.

"None of the men who have pleaded guilty," said Mr. Hawkes, "has any promise from the prosecution. He will prosecute the other accused men as vigorously as possible."

A \$500 fine and a sentence of a year in jail is the maximum sentence that can be passed upon the men. That the prosecution expects difficulty in proving the identity of the men who attacked Miss Chamberlain was admitted by one of the lawyers attached to the prosecution. He pointed out that the tarring was accomplished in silence, not a word being spoken by the men. Even the men who tore Miss Chamberlain's clothes and those who applied the tar to her body said nothing.

Far Meant as Hint.
The only conversation that passed was between Miss Chamberlain and Ricord, the girl's escort, who was paid to decoy her to the spot. As the pair were driving home after the attack, Miss Chamberlain said:

"What did they mean?" "I think," Ricord replied, "that they meant the tar as a hint for you to leave the country."

The only excuse for the act, said the Assistant Attorney-General, "was that several meddling, suspicious women had whispered evil of the girl and incited their 'men folks' to punish her. An investigation by the county prosecutor convinced him that the remarks about Miss Chamberlain were unfounded."

Five men, Harry Armstrong, Fenton Hawk, Alva Livermore, Benjamin Palmer and Roscoe Anderson, laborers of Beverly, have already paid fines of \$1 each for their connection with the case. They were among those who witnessed the tarring from behind a hedge and were convicted and fined to prevent them from refusing to testify against friends.

GRANGE SHOWS GROWTH

WASHINGTON AND OREGON ORGANIZING BUSILY.

Kegley Demands That Charges Preferred by "Regulars" Be Investigated at Once.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Wide and prosperous growth of the National Grange was shown today in the report of Secretary Freeman. There were organized, among others, 51 new granges in Washington and 46 in Oregon in the past year.

C. B. Kegley, master of Washington State Grange, demanded today that the charges preferred against him at S. J. Hill, of Washington, be heard at once. He objected to the referring of the charges to a committee which quashed them. The matter of reopening the charges was referred to the committee on grievances.

The insurgents declared that the effort to quash the charges was inspired by fear that complications would arise because Kegley is master of the Washington Grange, and a resident of Idaho, and because National Master Batchelder placed Idaho under the Washington Grange's jurisdiction.

The regulars say Kegley's desire to press the reading of the charges is inspired by the belief that irregular organization methods may be exposed.

Lafferty Begins Campaign.

Before an audience of about 50 persons in Bickner's Hall, St. Johns, A.

More Good News

More Proof That Hyomei Ends the Misery of Catarrh. Read It.

This is to certify that I was a sufferer of catarrh in its worst form of the head, throat, lungs and stomach for almost ten years, having been treated by nine different doctors, all of whom failed to give me any relief, saying nothing of a cure. Seeing your HYOMEI advertised, I procured an outfit five years ago last March, and to the surprise of myself and friends I was benefited before the first bottle was used. I have been able to work every day since. When I have a cold I breathe through my inhaler and take no medicine. I have not used fifty cents worth of any other medicine since that time. Hoping that many others afflicted with this same disease or consumption will give it a fair trial. Very respectfully, W. W. Kliner, Beach Haven, Pa., R. D. 1911.

For catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, coughs and colds HYOMEI is guaranteed. Complete outfit which includes inhaler \$1.00. Extra bottles if needed 50 cents. Sold by pharmacists everywhere. Free sample and booklet from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Get out catarrhs and germs. They are brutal—unconscious. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purify your blood, and you will be free of all catarrhs, and you will be able to eat and drink without any fear of the bowels. It is the delicate of the bowels. Catarrh, indigestion, biliousness, etc., are all cured by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature
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Genuine Bona Fide Sale

\$9.00 Trimmed Hats to be closed out \$3.45	in the city—where wonderful bargains are on sale all the time—where immense savings are being made by economical women—and where you can buy at immense reductions from our regular prices, always lower than any store in the city. Come and see for yourself. Two big racks of	\$7.50 All-Wool Sweaters to be closed out at \$3.95
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New Fall Suits New Coats

All-Wool Serge Dresses, Black Silk Dresses and English Raincoats, selling regularly at 22.50 and \$25, TO BE CLOSED OUT AT

\$9.95

\$30.00 Coats

In plushes, caraculs, double textures and reversibles, to be closed out at

\$14.95

\$20 Black and Blue Serge Raincoats
Full satin lined, 56 inches long, to be closed out at

\$8.95

Half Price—Entire Stock New Fall Suits
In fancy mixtures and black and blue serges, to be closed out at half price.

\$25 Suits \$12.45	\$35 Suits \$17.45	\$45 Suits \$22.45
\$30 Suits \$14.95	\$40 Suits \$19.95	\$50 Suits \$24.75

LOOK FOR THE SIGN, "CLOSING-OUT SALE"

145 7th St. **GRAND LEADER** 145 7th St.

Bet. Morrison and Alder

W. Lafferty last night opened his campaign for renomination and re-election as Representative in Congress from the Third Congressional District, consisting of Multnomah County. Mr. Lafferty devoted the greater part of his

address to a tirade against the newspapers of Portland and telling how many times he had called on President Taft, he said, in behalf of legislation concerning Oregon and the interests of that state.

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BANK NOTICE

This Bank has compiled a table illustrating the rapid growth of Savings at interest of 4 per cent per annum, compounded twice a year.

On request, we will take pleasure in mailing a copy to your address, or personally explain the same to anyone calling, who may be interested in the subject of Savings.

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Everybody Admires a Beautiful Complexion.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Delightful Toilet Requisite for Fashionable Women.

A daily necessity for the ladies' toilet whether at home or while traveling. It protects the skin from the injurious effects of the elements, gives a wonderfully effective beauty to the complexion. It is a perfect non-greasy Toilet Cream and positively will not cause or encourage the growth of hair which all ladies should guard against when selecting a toilet preparation. When dancing, bowling or other sports, exertions heat the skin, it prevents a greasy appearance.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream has been highly recommended by physicians, actresses, singers and women of fashion for over half a century and cannot be surpassed when preparing for daily or evening attire.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness. Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving the delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires.

No. 11 For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS HAIR, GIVES COLOR TO FADED, GRAY HAIR

Dandruff and Falling Hair Quickly Stopped.

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was "troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost every up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully compounded in perfectly equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put out an ideal remedy of this sort, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is turning gray or coming out, don't delay, but get a bottle of this remedy today, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agent, Owl Drug Co.