

CHICAGOANS RALLY TO DEFEND DARROW

Well-Known Men Enumerated Among Those Who Will Testify to Character.

POLITICAL ISSUE RAISED

Juror Who Considers Job Harriman and 'Bob' La Follette America's Greatest Men Challenged and Excused for Cause.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Names of prominent Chicagoans, including ex-United States Senators, Federal and state judges, noted lawyers and city officials, were brought into the Darrow case today by District Attorney Fredericks in the examination of a taleman who formerly had resided in Chicago. All of those mentioned are said to have sworn to depositions regarding the high character and good reputation of the defendant. In the brief forenoon session the list of sworn jurors was increased to 16, and it was generally believed that the remaining two would be chosen soon after court reconvened Monday afternoon.

Among the names of prominent Chicagoans who will figure as witnesses, either in person or by affidavit, concerning the character of Darrow, are: Mayor Harrison, ex-Mayor Busse, Judge Grosscup, ex-United States Senator Mason, Attorney John S. Miller, who defended the Standard Oil Company; James Hamilton Lewis and a score of others, including judges and lawyers.

Political Question Raised. According to the attorneys for the defense, some of the noted character witnesses from Chicago and elsewhere will be present in person at some time in the course of the trial. The greater part of the session was consumed in the re-examination of jurors already finally accepted as to their political beliefs.

The switch to politics as having an important bearing on the availability of taleman for jury duty in the case was brought about by the prosecution in asking for permission to reopen the examination of Juror Cravath. The juror was asked if he were not a great admirer of Job Harriman, recently Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and as the counsel with Darrow in the McNamara case. He replied that he was; that he considered Harriman and 'Bob' La Follette the two greatest men in America.

"If it should appear during the trial that Mr. Harriman became implicated with the defendant either slightly or more seriously, would your friendship for him influence your judgment?" was asked by Mr. Fredericks.

The juror replied in the negative, saying that he did not know Harriman personally. Answers to other questions touching upon capital and labor resulted in a challenge for cause which was resisted at length by the defense, but allowed by the court.

Chief Counsel Rogers, for the defense, then gained permission to ask the other jurors as to their political beliefs.

Harriman Not Accused. Before the conclusion of the session Mr. Fredericks announced that he had not intended to convey the impression that Mr. Harriman would be involved in the case. State witnesses, he said, might refer to Harriman as having had knowledge of the alleged jury corruption, but no attempt would be made, he said, to charge him with any offense. He said he made the statement in fairness to Mr. Harriman.

When all of the taleman had been examined the prosecution announced that it would exercise no peremptory challenges. The defense peremptorily challenged F. W. Taylor, a Los Angeles capitalist and former Chicago banker, and F. E. Cole, a Glendale fruitgrower. When the places vacated had been filled, no more names remained on the panel, and the court ordered a special venire of 10, returnable Monday afternoon.

CLEW TO SLAYER FOUND

Police Say T. Dillon Is Man Responsible for Woman's Death.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.—The police announced tonight they were positive that the name of the man who murdered the woman whose body was found in a bungalow last week, is T. Dillon (presumably Thomas Dillon), who came to Los Angeles with the woman from Chicago.

Detectives who had been working on the case since the body was found, said they had traced Dillon's movements from the time he landed in California up to the actual commission of the crime, but admitted that from that time on all trace of Dillon had been lost. He had worked as a nurse in a number of hospitals.

TRAGEDY STOPS PICNIC

Accident and Suicide Theories Are Advanced.

Whether the death of Miss Mabel Tower, 22 years old, at her home near Stanley Station yesterday afternoon was an accident or suicide remains a mystery.

Excusing herself from a party of friends who were preparing for a picnic, Miss Tower went to her room and drank a quantity of carbonic acid. Her screams attracted the picnicers five minutes later, but the girl died before medical aid could be summoned.

Miss Tower has been in poor health for more than four years, and friends believe she took the potent carbonic acid medicine. Four years ago ill health forced her to give up work as a stenographer in Portland.

WEALTHY TAILOR IS SLAIN

Woman, Bent on Hobby, Believed Assailant.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Isaac Cohen, a tailor, was murdered, presumably by a woman, in a vacant house some time between Monday night and noon today, when the body was found. That a man assisted in the crime and that robbery was the motive is the opinion of the police.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.



William A. Vanhoy, Pioneer of Klamath Valley.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—William A. Vanhoy, a pioneer settler of the Klamath Valley and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Goldendale last Thursday after an illness of several months. Mr. Vanhoy was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, in 1839. His father moved to Missouri and settled in Henry County in 1848.

In 1862 he enlisted in Company H, Seventh Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, and served until the close of the war. He was taken prisoner by the Confederates and sentenced by a drum-head court-martial to be shot, but escaped death through the intervention of a friend on the rebel side, after the firing squad was on the ground to carry out the execution. He was sent to Benton Barracks, where he was held as a prisoner until exchanged. In 1868 Mr. Vanhoy married Jennie Rhoads in Henry County, Missouri. In 1878 he crossed the plains with a company of emigrants and 21 wagons. Mr. Vanhoy came to the Klamath Valley in 1878 and took up land two miles east of Goldendale, where he resided until retirement in the fall of 1911.

His appointment with the man at the house, where he was attacked. Cohen was shot and his skull was fractured. Attached to his coat were several strands of woman's hair. A woman's pearl gray glove was found near the body. A bloodstained handkerchief, evidently that of a woman, and a piece of fur neckpiece also were found in the house. There were indications of a fierce struggle.

Cornell Victor Over Tigers.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—Cornell defeated Princeton in their annual track meet here today, 64 2-3 to 52 1-3. Princeton excelled in the field events, winning first place in all but the broad jump, but the tigers were much superior on the track.

Castle Rock Students Addressed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—H. W. Thompson, Centralia's minister-Mayor, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Castle Rock High School tomorrow.

OCTOGENARIAN IN PORTLAND SINCE 1852, WHO FIGURES IN OREGON HISTORY, IS BURIED.



Mrs. Elizabeth Dart Johnson, an old pioneer and survivor of a family whose name was closely linked with early Oregon history, was buried yesterday afternoon in Rose City Park Cemetery. The services were held in the chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate E. Thew, 779 Johnson street, at the age of 80 years.

Mrs. Johnson came to Portland from Hartford, Wis. The first two years of her married life were lived in the government house at Milwaukee, Wis.

The surviving children are C. Johnson, of Chico, Cal.; S. S. Johnson, of Morton, Idaho; and Mrs. Kate E. Thew, of Portland.

CLOSE FIGHT ROOMS

Democratic Presidential Aspirants Foresee Contest.

CLARK NOW IS IN LEAD

Missourian Claims Total of 391, Wilson 273 and Underwood 90. Harmon Will Give Out His Statement Later.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination expect that no aspirant will have enough delegates to control the Baltimore convention through instruction on the first ballot, and though more than two-thirds of the delegates have been elected, the result is yet in doubt.

The respective candidates have made great progress in the conventions and primaries yet to be held. The Democratic convention will consist of 1094 delegates. Under the two-thirds rule applying to Presidential nominations, 729 votes will be necessary for any candidate who secures the nomination. With about 320 delegates still to be selected, the strength of the respective candidates was given by their headquarters today as follows:

Clark—Claimed instructed, 322; pledged, 63; total, 391. Conceded to Wilson, 80 (not including 18 from South Carolina, where the convention endorsed Wilson); conceded to Underwood, 84; to Harmon, 2; to Baldwin, 14; to Marshall, 39; to Burke, 10; considered doubtful, 137.

Wilson—Claimed instructed, 242; Kansas 20 (Clark) and North Dakota's 10 (Burke), claimed as favorable to Wilson, 30; total of Wilson's claimed strength, 272. Conceded to Clark, 285; to Underwood, 82; to Harmon, 4; to Foss, 36; to Baldwin, 14; to Marshall, 39; to Burke, 10. Considered "uninstructed and doubtful," 134.

Underwood—Claimed as instructed, total delegations of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi and 6 from Tennessee. Total, 90. No other claims made.

At the Harmon headquarters, it was said today that a statement would be made later.

RUEF CHARGES DROPPED

JUDGE DUNNE DISMISSES 84 INDICTMENTS LEFT.

Cases Against ex-Mayor Schmitz and Louis Glass Will Soon Be Up for Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—In obedience to the mandate of the State Court of Appeals for the First District, Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne dismissed today the 84 indictments remaining against Eugene Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, now serving a sentence of 14 years in San Quentin Penitentiary for complicity in the corruption in municipal affairs, which was uncovered in Dinan.

Judge Dunne included in his order of dismissal all of the indictments remaining from the days of the graft prosecution except 24 against former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and 10 against Louis Glass, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, which are soon to come up for action in Superior Judge William P. Lawlor's court.

The indictments dismissed by Judge Dunne are as follows: Eighty-four indictments against Ruef; several indictments against Louis E. Schmitz; R. Porter Asha, attorney indicted for kidnaping Fremont Older; against Luther Brown, private detective for Patrick Calhoun, head of the United Railroads, for subornation of perjury; against Eddie M. Graney, prizefight promoter, for bribery; against James W. Coffroth, prizefight promoter, for bribery; against Eugene E. Schmitz, for bribery; against Theodore Halsey, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, for bribery; and against James W. Dineen, chief of police under Schmitz, for conspiracy and perjury.

JUROR TRAVELS 240 MILES

Washington Farmer Loses Money in Service to Country.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)—While Herbert Hultine, a rancher in the upper Quinalt River Valley, lives with 50 miles of Port Townsend by air-line, he has to travel 240 miles to respond to a summons for jury duty in Jefferson County. He arrived in Hoquiam yesterday on his way to the county seat.

The 50 miles from his ranch to Hoquiam was covered on foot, by team and by auto. From here he will go to Seattle, 122 miles, by train, and from there will take the steamer 50 miles to Port Townsend. By close connections he can reach the county seat from his ranch in three days. His mileage will nearly cover the cost of making the trip.

HOOD RIVER BERRIES RIPE

First Crate Brings \$10 and Goes to Multnomah Hotel.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—The first crate of Hood River strawberries was shipped today. The crate came from the patch of Gus Pfler and was consigned to Manager Bowers of the Multnomah Hotel, who paid \$10 for it. The shipment of the first crate of strawberries is always watched with interest by growers and buyers, and there is considerable rivalry. Last year the first crate went at \$6. The strawberries shipped are genuine Clark Seedling, the fancy variety for which Hood River has become famous as a strawberry center. On account of the early warm weather this year the strawberry season in Hood River is making its appearance somewhat sooner than usual. From now on shipments will be made, regular shipments commencing next week.

Five Graduated at Woodland.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—The Woodland schools closed a successful year yesterday. Commencement exercises were held last night in Mills & Knapp's hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The exercises, which consisted of music,



THERE'S
Tan affinity between good baseball and good clothes — It takes science to play the game and it also takes science to buy and sell the kinds of clothes that give continuous satisfaction. We play the good-clothes game in a scientific way — that's why we're at the head of the percentage column (we hope the home teams will come up); we want you men to see what science we've brought into play in our selections of your Spring and Summer clothing; never before have we had so much to show you that is in every way worthy of your applause.

Men's Suits at \$30 and \$35
 To see them is to desire them; hand-tailored from the best all-American fabrics and from the finest foreign weaves that ever came across the big water. You'll find them in any model you wish, from the English to the conservative; you'll appreciate especially the high-class tailoring evident in every garment — the hand-turned collars — the fine linings and trimmings — and all of the little points that go to make perfection.

Men's Suits at \$20 and \$25
 They're the best of their class; if you wish to limit your clothing expenditure to either of these prices you'll favor yourself by seeing these suits, for they're the result of our most earnest efforts to produce clothing of proper style and extraordinary worth at a moderate cost. Every good fabric for men and every stylish model are shown in these splendid lines; undoubtedly they are finest suits at the price that you will find.

Men's Blue Serges at \$20 to \$35
 Every man wants a blue serge suit, no matter what else he may have; we'll show you the finest of handsomely tailored foreign and domestic serges, cut in all models — the extreme English — the box back and the conservative. If you're buying a blue serge, we can please you immensely.

Men's Shop, Main Floor

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER
 Morrison Street at Fourth

recitations and essays, were creditable. The graduating class consisted of the Misses Mae Buskirk and Anna Eaton, James Fields, James Clancy and Bartlett Larue. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Alice Hall Chapman, chairman of the School Board. The exercises concluded with a dance.

here today. Among them was a sale to Eugene Eckerlen by J. A. Bishop of property at Liberty and Ferry streets, and Bishop in turn purchased from Fred Rice valuable properties located near the new Armory and Marion Hotel. J. A. Simpson also sold the Lamport residence, which is located adjacent to the proposed new depot site, for the Welch lines, the consideration, it is understood, being approximately \$10,000.

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