

## ORCHARD STILL IN LIMELIGHT

Defense Tries By Every Means To Break His Damaging Story But Without Avail

## HIS TRYING ORDEAL OHIO THOUGHT SAFE SAILORS EXPLORATION TERMINUS AT BANDON

Occupied Witness Stand Fourteen Hours and Will Probably Stay On Till Next Week.

Boise, June 8.—The cross-examination of Harry Orchard is likely to last through Monday and Tuesday next, and possibly longer. Orchard has now been on the stand fourteen hours. Of this the State had him in hand seven and a half hours. In this time he told what appeared to be an incredible story and unfolded a career in which, to use the words of the leading counsel for the State, "assassination was a trade and murder a means of livelihood." The story brought out by the counsel for the State was, however, but a synopsis of the play whose acts cover the years since 1899. Under the cross-examination of E. F. Richardson, Orchard had developed this series of tragedies, but only down to 1904. Three more years and many murders are yet to be analyzed. Slowly but surely the defense is developing along lines by which it hopes to break down Orchard's story. If it is possible to heap further obliquity upon the witness they have done so by proving him capable of committing any petty crimes.

By his own admission he is a bigamist, thief, liar and incendiary. He played traitor to his employers; he deserted two wives and his child. To all those Richardson has forced him to confess, but under the grueling examination by Richardson, he has stuck to his story and given the chapter and verse. Possible witness after witness has been named and the counsel for the defense state most positively that by the pile of sworn testimony they will bring to contradict, Orchard must convince the jury of the entire falsity of his testimony. By their questions they have plainly indicated their intention to prove Orchard was a hired agent of the mine owners, who was harassed by the Western Federation of Miners and determined to wipe union labor from the mines of Idaho and Colorado.

He planned all the assassinations and train wrecks and mine explosions that could be laid at the door of the Federation, and that would keep the militia on the ground while the non-union men worked the mine. From half to a dozen state witnesses will be called to deny Orchard's assertions. Already two men accused by Orchard of complicity in the plots he says were hatched by the "Inner Circle" of the Western Federation have been called upon to stand up in open court. Orchard has identified them as the men he named, and Billy Easterly and Owney Barnes have openly sneered their denial of the testimony. The court room scene is possibly the most remarkable ever seen in any court. At session after session since Orchard first went on the stand the crowd had sought admission. Every seat was filled long before the sheriff calls court to order, while hundreds were turned away.

Prisoner Haywood has a battery of six lawyers, with whom he consults and advises continually, while the State has four. Between the counsel for the State and the defense feeling is very apparent. At every session there comes quick exchange of sharp words. At times the situation becomes intense. Hawley is quick to anger and downright in his challenge. Senator Borah is keen, quick of tongue and sarcastic. Richardson for the defense has a resonant voice that rises in anger and is impatient of interruption. He frequently flings sneers at Hawley or Borah or thunders his objections when he thinks an introduction out of pale. Darrow sits beside him watchful as a cat. Slow of action and of speech he seldom takes part in the passages and is ever ready to smooth the ruffled feelings of either side. Judge Wood is perhaps the most alert of the principals in

## TAFT BOOM IS STARTING

Leaves Washington On Extended Speechmaking Tour Of the Northwest

Politicians Believe That Outlook In Other States Is Favorable to Secretary.

Washington, June 8.—Secretary of War Taft spent four hours preceding his departure tonight on an extended inspection and speechmaking tour of the Northwest in reviewing his political prospects as presidential candidate, his advisors being Representative T. E. Burton and Arthur L. Verhys, both of Ohio. No formal announcement followed the conference, but no concealment is attempted as to the reports which were made.

Ohio is regarded as safely under control of friends of Secretary Taft. Of forty-six delegates to be elected to the National Republican convention all but two who come from Foraker's home district are regarded as certain Taft men. For the first time the condition at large was spoken of. The political fortunes of Taft outside of Ohio are said to be good, an dthe outlook is said to be most encouraging, although the situation is not yet capable of detailed analysis.

## COMMITS SUICIDE

Wife of Alleged Murderer Hears Husband Has Confessed Crime Drowns Himself.

Karlsruhe, Germany, June 3.—Karl Hau, professor of Roman law at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., who is in prison here charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, was visited by the governor of the prison today and informed that his wife had committed suicide by drowning in the lake near Praeflikon, Switzerland. The governor had quite a lengthy conversation with the Professor, which led to the report that he had confessed. The state's attorney subsequently denied that Hau had confessed. Mrs. Hau came to Karlsruhe two days ago and had a long talk with her husband. She left in a state of depression and went back to Praeflikon. On the arrival there Mrs. Hau went swimming in the lake. The attendants saw her swimming about, but later noticed that she no longer was moving. Boatmen brought her body ashore. In a long farewell letter found in her clothing she declared it impossible for her to longer live apart from her husband, notwithstanding the charge against him.

the case. Not a word or move escapes him. He is prompt in decision and permits no infringement on the dignity of his court. But the coolest man in court is Orchard. Even under Richardson's grueling he has seldom changed his pitch of evenly modulated voice, in which he told his awful tale. At the close of Orchard's cross-examination the State will take him in hand for redirect, and then will come recross-examination.

It seems hardly possible, therefore, that he will be dismissed before the end of next week. One of the interesting features of today's examination was the development that Orchard, since his confinement in the penitentiary has received letters from his first wife, whom he deserted in Canada in 1895, and that he has sent her money, the greater part of the \$115 which he has obtained from the sale of a locket chain, fishing rod, gun and revolver, together with some other little things. He said the warden had disposed of them for him with the understanding that any person buying them could have them "after his trial." Orchard said the warden told him he received part of this money from Governor Gooding. It is possible the Governor may be called as a witness to explain the transaction.

## BERWICK HAS ROUGH TRIP

Experiences Adverse Tides And Currents In Trip To Portland From Rogue River

Coast Exploration Results In Weird Find—Deserted Cabin, Graves and Wrecked Vessel.

The gasoline schooner Berwick is due in Coos Bay from Portland. Trips down the coast are now being made in much quicker time than up, owing to the rough weather encountered all the way to the mouth of the Columbia. Good seamanship and sound judgement in bucking the winds and current brought the Berwick to Portland in eight days, after leaving the Rogue river the last time. Captain Jacobsen was complimented on his achievement. Ordinarily the voyage would have lasted from two to three weeks.

Mate Jacobsen, son of Captain Jacobsen, relates a most remarkable tale when giving an account of how, in company with engineers Campbell and Rueppel and Sailor Handlos, he landed in a small boat on the rocky shores of Cape Lookout. The schooner had been hugging shore closely to avoid the strong northwesterly blow when it increased in fury to a living gale, Captain Jacobsen drove in as close under the cape as possible and dropped anchor. There it was that the mariners became impatient to remain idle.

"We laid in the lee of the cape for two days," said Mate Jacobsen. "On Sunday last we decided to explore the coast a little. It took us four hours to land, and, instead of sending the boat over the shallow sand, pulled her alongside abrupt cliffs, that plunge almost perpendicular into the sea.

"We found a deserted cabin in a little sheltered cove on the beach. Near it were two graves, bearing headboards with indecipherable inscriptions. They appeared old and weather beaten. Over the cabin door were tacked the nameplates of the steamer South Portland, which was wrecked, with a loss of life, on Cape Blanco, some years ago, one board bearing the word 'Straum' and another bearing the name 'Empire.' The steamer Empire is still in the coasting trade, so the name must have gone adrift in a storm. In a heap near the cabin lay a lot of wreckage, such as ship's doors, steps and furnishings, that evidently had been carried in by the tides. The place was deserted and we could find no sign of man anywhere in the vicinity. The surroundings indicated that in former days the place was a favorite spot for Indians."

"The sailors were prevented from bringing out many curios, because of the difficulty in getting the boat through the boisterous sea."

On her trip to Portland the Berwick carried about three hundred cases of frozen salmon and a consignment of black sand for transhipment to Nome, Alaska. Being equipped with a cold storage plant, the Berwick carries fish in splendid shape.

In the crisp atmosphere of the hold was also packed away a freak of nature in the shape of a white pelican that was shot by Gunder Anderson, a fisherman, at the mouth of the Rogue river. The bird was sent to Portland to be mounted.

Pelicans are rarely seen along the Oregon coast, and the ordinary bird is of a dark slate color, whereas the one killed by Mr. Anderson was as white as a swan. Its beak measured about 18 inches, or about one-third the length of the neck.

RACE RIOT.

- Yazoo City, Miss., June 8.—In a race clash near this place late today three negroes were killed, four white men wounded and two negroes seriously whipped.

## PLAIN WORDS RESORTED TO

Roseburg Paper Makes Strong Allegations Regarding Electric Line

Say That City Will Be Chosen Unless Cities on Coos Bay Take Action.

The Roseburg (Ore.) Review has the following article in its issue of June 6 relating to the proposed Coos Bay-Roseburg electric line:

Many Douglas county people have been wondering for several days at the remarkable quietness of the movement for a railroad to the coast. Our people are anxious and ready to go ahead, but have been waiting for action at the Coos Bay end. The following, however, may throw considerable light on the situation:

Bandon, Oregon, June 5.—Some surprising developments in the affairs of the Douglas and Coos Electric Railway have come to light within the last few days. It is now known on what appears to be good authority that instead of the road being built from Roseburg to Marshfield and then incidentally into Bandon, it will have the last named town for its western terminus, and that the outlet for Douglas county and southern Oregon will be the mouth of the Coquille river instead of Coos Bay. The new plan will cut off several miles of distance and will enable the western portion of the road to be much more easily and cheaply constructed.

From the best information that is obtainable, this change of plan was brought about by the action of certain capitalists in Marshfield and North Bend, who are now attempting to obtain franchises from those towns and of Empire as well, that would give them control of the entire water front of Coos Bay. Of course this will shut out of that town all railroads that had intended entering, and on the surface of things it appears that the late railroad meeting at Marshfield was in reality the dying swan song of that isolated village.

The tale of greed that caused this change of plan sounds almost incredible, but it is voiced for. It is to the effect that certain capitalists, unmindful of the welfare of their city, formed a plot to organize a so-called "Belt Line," get franchises that would give them entire control of the water front and thus hold up any railroad that might desire to come into the bay country.

When the Roseburg committee visited Marshfield recently they found that no arrangements had been made by the "big men" who control the destinies of that town to meet them and it was some time before they could get to the conference. And even then they would not consent to meet the Douglas county citizens until they held a secret conference among themselves. Then they met the Roseburg representatives and apparently went into the plan of organizing the railroad with zeal.

While Roseburg was engaged in subscribing more than \$100,000 for the road, stories were sent out from Coos Bay that the bay cities had already subscribed as much or more. As a matter of fact, while the masses of the people in Marshfield and all the Coos Bay and North Bend country are eager for the road and would take stock in it, the capitalists, the "interests," have subordinated the welfare of their towns to their own greed and have been keeping the matter back.

Neither Marshfield nor North Bend has up to date subscribed a penny to the road, their wealthy men having been bending all their energies to obtain long time franchises that will give them control of the water front that they or their heirs may hold up any railroads coming to the coast at that point for all time.

In addition to losing the Douglas and Coos road it is said by people who are in a position to know, that should Harriman decide to complete

the branch from Drain, he will probably dodge the towns of Marshfield and North Bend, in case any attempt is made to hold him up, and will make the coast terminus of the Drain branch at Bandon.

It is not known whether the so-called Coos Bay Terminal company has yet succeeded in obtaining its exclusive franchises, but it was stated last week on good authority that the wealthy promoters of that graft had set apart \$40,000 of capital stock of that corporation with which to bribe the members of the council to give away the birthright of their children and the people of their city.

In case Coos Bay lets its grafters rob the people of its valuable waterfront franchises, there will be no inducement for congress to appropriate money for the betterment of its harbor conditions unless it be to aid Mr. Harriman's interests in the very doubtful event of his building into that town.

Neither Senator Bourne nor Representatives Hawley and Ells favor Mr. Harriman and it is not likely that they will expend much energy in working for appropriations that will be for the sole benefit of the Harriman road and for a close corporation of wealthy men who place their own interests above those of their home town.

It must not be inferred that the rank and file of the citizens of the bay cities favor the existing state of affairs. They are simply bound and gagged by a lot of selfish capitalists who care for their own town only as it helps themselves.

It is up to them and to the people of Bandon as to which of the ports will be the principal terminal of the new road and eventually will be the port to control the traffic of southern and central Oregon.

This is the situation in a nutshell. The Douglas and Coos Bay Road is only the forerunner of several roads, some of them of even much more importance than this. Where this road goes, the others will follow, and the events of the next few days will very likely determine which port will be the principal Pacific Coast harbor between Astoria and the Golden Gate.

## RESIGNS, SUICIDES.

San Antonio, June 7.—Lieut. Mack Richardson, whose resignation was yesterday accepted by President Roosevelt, committed suicide today at Fort Sam Houston by taking morphine and prussic acid.

## WILLIAM WEARN DIES

Victim of Stabbing Affray at Libby Succumbs to Wounds—Brother Came.

William Wearn, who was seriously cut two weeks ago at Libby mine, died last evening at 7:30 at the Marshfield General Hospital. It has not yet been decided as to just what disposition will be made of the body. It is probable it will be sent to the home of the mother. Tom Wearn, a brother of the deceased, is in the city, and is the only relative who was present at the time of death.

Wearn was stabbed by John Kelly at Libby last Saturday night. The affair came up because, it is claimed, the men were drinking. Kelly's hearing will probably come up Monday, when he will either be bound over to await the action of the grand jury or placed out on bail.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Biloxi, Miss., June 8.—Captain John Walker shot and killed his wife and then killed himself today. Captain Walker was an officer in the United States Navy with Perry on his memorial trip to Japan, was captain in the Confederate navy and at the time of his death was president of the Bank of Biloxi. He was one of the best known men in this section of the South. The tragedy occurred during a dispute.

## CRUCE ELECTED.

Oklahoma City, June 8.—Returns from the Democratic primaries received up to 2 o'clock this morning indicate Lee Cruce, of Ardmore, Indian Territory, has been chosen as nominee for Governor by a plurality of 15,000. M. L. Turner is probably defeated for United States Senator by T. P. Gore, of Lawton, or Roy Hoffmann, of Chandler.

San Francisco, June 8.—Charles Quigley, a laborer employed in the Golden Gate Park, was killed early today near Stanyan street entrance and the police are looking for a chauffeur who is thought to have run him down. The first theory that it was a case of murder was disproved when the body was identified.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Portland, June 8.—Portland,

3; San Francisco, 6.

Spokane, June 8.—Tacoma,

5; Spokane, 7.

Seattle, June 8.—Seattle, 7;

Aberdeen, 4.

San Francisco, June 8.—

Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 1.

## HUMAN LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Fearful Tornado Storms Sweep Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

## ENTIRE TOWN DELUGED

Total of Twenty-nine Known Dead and Forty Injured—Houses Swept Away.

Chicago, June 3.—Twenty-nine known dead and forty persons injured constitute the list of casualties resulting from storms of tornado severity which swept over Southern Illinois and Indiana and Central Kentucky last night and today. Property damaged may reach many thousands of dollars. Houses were swept away and bridges were demolished, and thousands of acres of growing crops were destroyed.

Gradyville, Ky., was the worst sufferer by a cloudburst that deluged that village of 175 people shortly after midnight, and 21 persons were drowned. At New Minden, Ill., a tornado this morning killed five people and injured half a dozen others. At York, on the Wabash river, three persons were killed and thirty injured by a tornado which descended upon that town last night. At DuQuoin, Ill., many houses were blown down and four persons were injured.

## ALLIANCE ARRIVALS

Following is a list of passengers who arrived on the steamer Alliance from Portland yesterday:

J. Olson and family, A. M. Baren, D. C. Baren, J. Shaw, A. M. Swan, Mrs. Baren, R. G. Miller, O. Willesbrook, May Atherton, Mrs. Sheland, Mrs. Johnson, E. Ward, W. A. Johnson, E. M. Ward, C. A. Brand, O. W. Knight, D. A. Hart and wife, Mr. Gilchrist and wife, S. P. Johnson, E. Varra, W. Dawson, H. L. Stevens, W. R. Stevens, B. Gray, Mable Gray, R. Gray, Mrs. Ross, L. Ross, Miss B. McLeod, G. H. Sheldon, R. English, Miss English, J. E. Driggs, W. Carter, J. G. Hoffman, Miss Hoffman, J. Hoffman, M. Scott, H. Sanders, H. Foote, A. Hall, J. P. Smith, S. J. Plant, L. C. Thompson, Mrs. Fahey, R. Merrill, A. Crandall, A. Kingston, Mrs. Lamberton, S. G. Macklin, M. M. Gillen and wife, J. J. Nelson and wife, Mr. Potter, S. B. Turner, Helen Turner, R. R. Turner, M. Knight, G. Knight, L. Lenox, P. Lenox, Mrs. Kline, C. Broade, G. Findley, Mrs. Ellison, P. Johnson, W. Halstead, J. H. Duke, W. Scott, J. G. Williams, J. Kellogg, C. J. Anderson.

## SCHMITZ TRIAL.

San Francisco, June 8.—Owing to difference of opinion as to the admissibility of certain evidence, the trial of Schmitz made little progress today, but one witness was on the stand and his statement was not concluded when the adjournment was taken until Tuesday.

## SAN FRANCISCO TROUBLE.

San Francisco, June 8.—Charles Quigley, a laborer employed in the Golden Gate Park, was killed early today near Stanyan street entrance and the police are looking for a chauffeur who is thought to have run him down. The first theory that it was a case of murder was disproved when the body was identified.