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ORCHARD FACES PEABODY

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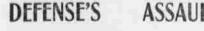
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enberg Murder Case



Every Known Legal Means Exhausted to Discredit Testimony-Bible Responsible, Say Orchard.

you, Governor; I am ashamed . · chard.

now."

٠ quieting him said:

٠ that crime at least."

Boise, June 13 .- The men who Attorney Hawley or any one else and then, suddenly turning upon him Orchard denied.

somebody else hung, did you?" asked

"No, sir; I think any man can wants to. I believed it my duty to tell the truth. I did not see it any other way, regardless of results to ASSAULT myself or anybody else. I owed it to society, I owed it to God and to myself.

did not get the reference to his duty to God and himself directly from McParland or any other person, it was suggested to him by the oath he took when he was taken in the Federation of Miners. They read to him the oath from the ritual, but MEETING WITH PEABODY. . when they did that he expressed the belief that the language had been "I am ashamed to speak to • given him by the Almighty. For hours the defense hammered away ◆ to look at you," faltered Or- ◆ on the motive of saving his own life. Street Journal, New York, N. Y. They sought to show it in the force "That's all right," said Pea- . of example drawn from the immunity ◆ body, laughing, "you need not ◆ of informers in the Mollie Maguire be ashamed to speak to me . cases, but this the witness would not admit. Next they sought for it in Orchard began crying, and . Orchard's effort to bring Steve

in subsequent meetings with McPar-"I am glad I did not kill you, . Iand and Governor Gooding. Again and I am spared the thought of . they emphasized the fact that he had • twice written his testimony out, but Orchard repelled the suggestion that ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ it had been changed by McParland,

have been battling to save Haywood's orchard had placed his future in the life made their greatest assault upon keeping of McParland; that the Pin-Orchard today when, carrying the re- kertons had sent money to his famview of his life of crime down to his ily in Canada; that he had been supconfession, they bitterly assailed his plied with dates to strengthen his guiding motives. Six days they spent story and that McParland had trained in stripping him before the jury of him as a stage manager, for his apevery shred of morality of character pearance on the stage, but all these

and the State must still have its re-

milk that was poisoned, and P. L. Mc-

to get the morning paper a few min-

Immediately after the recess, for-

mer Governor Peabody met Orchard

in the office of the counsel for the

prosecution. The meeting was un-

expected as far as Orchard was con-

cerned, and when he saw Peabody

advancing toward him with out-

stretched hand he blanched and be-

"I am ashamed to speak to you,

"That's all right," said Peabody,

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laughing, "you need not be ashamed

gan to tremble.

When Orchard left the stand the 🔈

direct-examination.

in a fierce final attack, they fought Then they tried to show him a with every means known to legal pampered, petted hero-like prisoner, craft, to covince the jury that Or- fed from the table of the warden, chard was committing the crime of addressed as "Harry" by the Goverswearing away the lives of innocent nor of Idaho and Warden Whitney, men in the hope of saving his own. given freedom and liberties, that no A series of quickly delivered attacks other prisoner had in the world, and gave to the scene an intensity that all this consideration implying directgripped and held every man and ly that he would never be hanged woman who watched and listened, for the killing of Steunenberg. Then Orchard faltered when they recited to came a showing as to how the prishim the tale of King David and Urlah oner has been dressed and groomed that Detective McParland had told for the trial, and lastly, for the cli-him when he came to seek confession. max, they showed Orchard pleading WOULD OUST SETTLERS He fought to save himself, but tears for and saving the life of Bob Wet-

make his peace with the future if he Journal of World's Money Center Without Coaling the Tramp Steamship Ascot Makes Run Of Speaks of Wonderful Possibilities in This Section Nearly 10,000 Miles

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LSIRFFT

The defense suggested if Orchard MENTIONS SMITH MILL CARRIES PRISONERS

Says Big Eastern Lumber Men Are Touches at Countries of China, Japan, Buying Holdings On Pacific Const.

That Coos Bay is attaining promi-

"Illustration of the trend in the

at Marshfield, on Coos Bay, Oregon.

"C. A. Smith is one of the wealth-

trict of the United States.

COOS BAY

Russia, England, Africa and South America.

One of the longest passages, for a

nenceln the East is attested by the tramp steamer on record, without following article taken from the Wall stopping to coal, was made by the British steamship Ascot, Captain of twelve of his peers has declared Booth, between Calcutta and Buenos Ayres, 9,200 miles. The Ascot arlumber trade is afforded by the big rived in Portland to load flour for Smith enterprise now in the making the Far East, under charter to the Frank Waterhouse Company. In It is predicted that Coos Bay will be- her long run of nearly 10,000 miles when Peabody had succeeded in • Adams over to the State, and then come the great lumber producing dis- the Ascot was steaming a little more than 30 days.

> In her present voyage the steamer lest men of Minneapolis and the head has been over a big part of the Orient of the C. A. Smith Lumber Co., the and in European waters. Starting in largest firm in the Northwest pine Hong Kong, she went to Japan and lumber trade. In three years more took on 2,650 Russian prisoners. She the Smith sawmills at Minneapolis disembarked about half of these at will probably cease operating, as the Vladivostok, and then sailed with the timber will be practically used up, remainder for Odessa. Then she but the financial headquarters will went to England, and received a carremain here and a big distributing go for Bombay and Calcutta. There trade wil always be done here. The she loaded for Buenos Ayres, and Minneapolis lumbermen are going filled her bunkers to capacity. where the timber is. T. B. Walker was supposed she would have to drop

has extensive land holdings in Cali- in at some coaling station to replenfornia, and nearly every other lum- ish the bunkers. But weather conberman of importance has acquired ditions were favorable, and the lands in western Canada or on the steamer made good progress. On reaching her destination, she had "The C. A. Smith enterprise calls enough fuel left to steam several for the erection at Marshfield of a days more,

Captain Booth said the Russian capacity of 375,000 feet in ten hours. prisoners he took to their homes gave A new steel steam schooner, of a no trouble whatever. They had been carrying capacity of 2,250,000 feet, held in Japan since long before the is being built at Newport News and close of the war, and did not appear will be taken around to the Pacific very anxious to leave. The skipper says the men had fattened up since their incarceration, and were well satisfied with their lot.

> Part of the Oriental cargo carried by the Ascot was taken to Callao and Valuaraiso. The norts of the west



Thirty Minutes

SCHMITZ

CRIME OF EXTORTION

Fallen Mayor Issues Statement to Associated Press Declaring His Intention to Contest.

San Francisco, June 13 .- A jury Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz guilty of the crime of extortion, as charged against him by the Oliver grand jury The jury was out just one hour and thirty-five minutes. They at once It is the highest office in the Stat elected the foreman and proceeded to cast an informal ballot. This was cast verbally and stood eleven for conviction, and one for acquittal.

The jury then began a discussion which lasted for nearly an hour. At the end of that time the first formal ballot was cast. It was unanimous for conviction. On the wings of rumor spread the report, "the jury has agreed," and even before Judge Dunne reached the synagogue nearly a thousand persons were clamoring for admission. They were kept out until the jury was brought in, then they surged into the building.

Then came a wait of five minutes for Judge Dunne. ,He came presently in his big touring automobile, Metson, Fairall, Barrett and Drew accompanying him, They quickly took their accustomed seats. The judge ordered the polling of the jury. This done, the clerk said: "Gentle- tails the necessity of a great deal men of the jury, have you agreed on the verdict?"

The foreman said they had. "What is your verdict? Is the defendant guilty or not guilty?"

Foreman Capp said in a low tone, 'Guilty."

Silence was broken in a hundred places at once like a wave draining Mrs. Bargelt is the wife of the w from the rocks. A long-drawn "Ah" ran through the crowd.



USE TIMES WANT ADS

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Coos Bay now enjoys the distinct tive honor of being the headquarter for the Oregon Order of the Eastern Star. A telegram received yester day stated that Mrs. Florence Bay gelt was elected to the chair Worthy Grand Matron of this Stat order, and is undoubtedly a gre compliment to the ability of Mrs. E. Bargelt, who has been a Gran Officer for the past four years, hay ing received the appointment Grand Electa from Mrs. Gatch, Salem, four years ago.

This will make Mrs. Bargelt's fift year in offices of the Grand Lodge the State.

The Grand Chapter of Oregon opened Thursday in Portland at 8:3 A. M., and will continue until Sat urday evening, soon after which Mrs Bargelt will return home

Mrs. Bargelt joined the local char ter of the Eastern Star seven year ago and since that time has held a of the five highest positions in t local order, in addition to the fly since held in the Grand Lodge of th State. The position of Worthy Gran Matron is an important one, and et traveling, as all of the chapters the State, of which there are over hundred, have to be visited and the work passed upon by Mrs. Bargel It is needless to say that Mrs. Barge is an able woman in lodge wor being especially proficient as a criti of the work done by the chapter known Marshfild jeweler.

filled his eyes and he rocked un- ter, condemned to death for murder. evenly like a fainting woman. His Orchard admitted he had appealed voice lowered to huskiness and he hid to Governor Gooding about Wetter, his face in his handkerchief. Then and that later the Governor had first he steadied himself and went on reprieved Wetter and then comstrongly to the end. He defended muted his sentence of death to one

his motives by saying that he had of life imprisonment. Orchard left finally found true conversion, and in the stand at 2:30 o'clock, after havpenitence had resolved to make all ing occupied it for a total of thirtypossible reparation by freely con- two and a half hours. Just before fessing all. McParland had told him he was excused and remanded he that he was doing a great service for went back into the hands of the the State, and that the State's were prosecution and identified the casing kind to men who served them- of the bomb he planted at the gate of Judge Goddard's house in Denver. there was no other promise.

"You know that if you confessed Orchard is to return to the witness to the Steunenberg murder the State chair later because the defense must would put you out of the way?" ham- lay formal lines for impeaching him mered away Richardson.

"Yes, sir."

"And would do it quickly."

"I believed they would put me out State began the corroboration of the Aberdeen, 1. of the way."

"But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you could maid in the Bradley family; Oliver . get out of it by laying it on some- Crook, the milkman who sold the . Tacoma, 8. body else?"

"No, sir, that was not the thought Creary, the chemist who analyzed the poisoned milk, carried the revolting at all."

And here it was that Orchard gave tale through to an analysis that a remarkable explanation of the mo- showed from forty to sixty grains tives that impelled him to confess. of strychnine in a quart of It. Mrs. His voice fell to a low tone, but there Swan Identified Orchard and connectwas no show of emotion. Complete ed him with the house, and they all silence gave every word to the entire confirmed the date as within three or room. The whiz of the electric fan four days of the explosion, and Mrs. overhead was the sole accompani- Swan swore she opened the front door ment to the recital.

"I thought," he said, "of putting utes before the explosion and saw myself out of the way, but I thought nothing on the steps. There will be over my past life. I did not belleve further testimony as to the Bradley in a hereafter at all, but I was afraid incident tomorrow. to die, and I thought at times I had been such au unnatural monster, my crimes had been so great, that I would not be forgiven.

"Who told you that?"

"No one."

"Who wrote that out for you?"

"No one, but after I had seen the Bible and had read it some, I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I made a confession of everygrave did not end everything, and I you," faltered Orchard. made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."

to speak to me now." "So you thought you would make your peace with the future by having Peabody had succeeded in quieting zen's Rights Who Attempt to

Settle Uusurveyed Land.

COAST.

Pacific coast on the American side.

saw mill so large that it will have a

cople who have settled on unsur- structures are being erected than veyed land under the squatter's right those which were destroyed. law are experiencing trouble, owing to the fact that big firms are attempting to script the land. The quantity of unsurveyed land in Coos county is limited. While there is still quite a lot in Curry and some in Doughs Steamship Agencies In Portland Say

counties, it is thought the occupants will experience similar trouble

BASEBALL RESULTS

Seattle, June 13 .- Seattle, 0;

Bradley poisoning story. Mrs. Sadie San Francisco, June 13 .-

Swan, who as Miss Sadie Bell was o Oakland, 10; San Francisco, 9. Butte, June 13 .- Butte, 3;

TONIGHT

Do not forget that tonight the Marshfield Chamber of Comnerce will hold an open meeting in the Redmen hall and "you" are wanted to attend. Tonight will be the opportunity and chance for residents of Coos Bay to express themselves on the placing of a railroad bridge over the waters of the lower bay Comc.

him said: "I am glad I did not kill • Washington, showers, warmer • you, and I am spared the thought of I except near coast. Eastern Ore- . that crime at least."

Orchard and Peabody spent 15 or + fair and warmer. 20 minutes together and parted in a

Orchard began crying, and when friendly way.

Big Land Holders Infringe On Citi- coast, according to the Captain, are badly dllapidated, on account of the recent earthquake. He is of the opinion that it will take years to get Quite a number of Coos county the citles rebuilt. More substantial

BAY TRAVEL HEAVY

> **Ticket Demand Far Exceeds** Boat Facilities.

J. D. Fry, a banker of Grant's Pass, must journey 550 miles to reach Coos Bay, say the Oregon Journal, which is only 75 miles from his town. Mr. Fry is now in Portland, waiting for the steamer for Coos Bay, which is scheduled to leave here Thursday.

"I could go overland, by way of ٠ Drain, an dtake a 100-mile stage . ride," Mr. Fry says, "but I went that route once, and I don't want any more of it. I had to walk much of the way through the woods, and I would rather risk a siege of seasickness than try it again.

"I find that to obtain passage by steamer, I must have my application in a few days ahead, as the vessel is likely to fill with passengers as soon as he reache the city from the coast." Applications for passage are numerous enough, say steamer aguncies, to keep several vessels on the route. It's first come, first served, when the tickets are on sale. The boom now in full blast in Coos county is bringing many people out from the East and elsewhere. The lack of steamer accommodation keeps them several days in Portland, waiting for chance to buy a ticket.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Oregon, western 🌢 gon, eastern Washington, Idaho, ٠

"Good" cried a voice in the far corner and "Good, Good," echoed another farther to the front. All over the house people were jumping up and some of them turned to strangers at their elbows and thrust out their hands in the enthusiasm of the long-looked-for moment, and said, "Shake."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the clerk, "listen to the verdict as reported: "We, the jury in the aboveentitled case, find the defendant, Simpson and C. M. Byler, of Ne Eugene E. Schmitz, guilty as charged Bend. It is the intention of Mer in the indictment." Is that your Simpson and Bylerto place the place verdict? So say you one? So say on the market in a short time you all?'

twelve, their voices jumbling and Captain Norris to be Recorder a jarring on the silence.

At the request of the defense, the mill company at Ten Mile, has be jury was polled, each juror in turn selected to act as Treasurer. declaring it his verdict.

be pronounced Wednesday, June 27," said Judge Dunne. "The court will at this time listen to any motion that may suggest itself to the prosecution.

Disrict Attorney Langdon arose. "We will ask that the usual course be pursued," he said.

"You mean," questioned Judge Dunne, "that you desire the defendant \$150. be taken into custody pending the pronouncement of sentence.

"Yes, your honor, we think that shiuld be done," responded the State.

"The Sheriff will take the defendant into custody pending further the \$165. irder if the court.

Saying this Judge Dunne arose abruptly and quit the bench. In his \$10. chambers a moment later he was asked if he desired ti make any statement.

This was his reply: "Please say for ne that the law has taken its course. When asked if he wanted to make any statement the mayor at first ۰. said "No." He later, on advice of his counsel, gave out the following: Schmitz' Statement.

San Francisco, June 13 .- Schmitz tonight dictated the following statement to the Associated Press: "No matter what the decision of the jury, it was gotten under most adverse cirBORN---"BYLERBURG"

Swaddling Garments In Shape of Plattin And City Officers Now Being Made For Latest Addition To **Coos Bay Country**

"Bylerburg," at Lake Creamery being platted by the owners, L George Schroder has been selected "So say we all," answered back the be the first mayor of the "burg Mr. Metchen, president of the sa latter selection was unanimous, c "The judgment of the court will ing to Mr. Metchen's financial perience in San Francisco recently,

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A. E. Shirley et ux, to E. Roberts, parcel in Myrtle Poin

Peter Wise to Laura M. Wise, Ic 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 2, Myrtle Poin

cumstances regarding mysolf, and still maintain and affirm I am ab lutely innocent of the crime charge against me, and will fight to the 1 resort. As I said before my trial did not expect nor did I receive I or even decent treatment at hands of Judge Dunne, and real ing his prejudice I made every off to have the case transferred to a other judge. I do not take this defeat, and the decision will make : all the more determined to seek a secure justice in another court."

