

MRS. BRADLEY ON THE STAND

Denies She Went to Washington for Purpose of Killing Senator Brown.

ADAMS LETTERS IN COURT

Epistles From Fiance Were Couched In Terms of Endearment.

Washington, Nov. 20.—That Mrs. Bradley did not come to Washington with any intention of killing former Senator Brown and that she did not even remember shooting him, she told the jury in her trial today. The statement was not reached until late in the day, the first half of the day being given largely to the introduction of letters from Brown to Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley to Brown, very few of which were read. The real tragedy formed the subject of the afternoon sitting. At that time, Judge Powers brought out the full statement in his examination in chief. This consumed only a few minutes and as soon as he concluded, District Attorney Baker entered into his cross-examination. He devoted comparatively little time to the shooting itself, but, going back to the early days of the relationship between Brown and Mrs. Bradley, sought to show by reading letters and questioning the witness, that she had deliberately undertaken to break up Brown's home and that she was at enmity with Mrs. Brown as early as 1901. He also brought out the fact that Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bradley had originally been strong friends and that this friendship even extended after the birth of Mrs. Bradley's first child by Brown. Mrs. Bradley, upon the whole, was more composed today than yesterday. There were times when she burst into tears or sank into sighs and sobs, but these were less frequent than Tuesday. Her voice was, however, at all times indistinct and faltering and she was heard with greatest difficulty. She made no complaint of fatigue today and left the witness stand at the end of the day in a very good condition. The fact that upon first going to Brown's room at the Raleigh hotel, Mrs. Blakeman found there a letter from Mrs. Annie Adams to the Senator was dwelt upon at some length by the judge.

This letter from Mrs. Adams is dated Philadelphia, December 1, 1906, and begins "My Dearie, My Dearie." Mrs. Adams laments the fact that Brown is not near her and hopes the winter will soon pass. She speaks of Brown's prospective trip to the east and wishes he may have a pleasant trip to New York. She then lapses into a series of affectionate expressions. Paragraph dated fifth, expresses surprise that Brown is already enroute east and asks him to notify her on his arrival. The letter ends "Love, dear heart, answer. Annie." The only other letters read were three from Mrs. Bradley to Brown. The first was written from Brown's farm. It is undated. Mrs. Bradley is in trouble and asks Brown to "Bring his magnificent powers to solve this thing." "Our ship" she says "has run upon a reef and neither indifference nor neglect will put it on the broad peaceful sea again." Urging him not to procrastinate, she ends the letter with expressions of devotion and constancy. The second letter is dated Bellevue, Idaho, September 7, 1901. Starting with an expression of affection it recounts her doings of the day.

She speaks of a trip to the dress-makers with Margie, who she says is a personal friend and whose name she does not wish to give and says Arthur misses his cradle. She says she will leave for Ogden on Tuesday, and asks that Brown come there and visit with her. The rest is devoted to telling her love for Brown. The third letter is also from Brown's farm, dated July 23, 1902. It begins "My Own Dear Arthur" and, as in previous letters, dwells extensively on her love for Brown. The main part of the letter is devoted to expressions of resentment toward "Madame." It suggests a method by which Brown can get rid of her. She says she saw in the Tribune that

FRANCE HANGS ONTO HER GOLD

Temps Says Country Cannot Afford to Hesitate in Extending Aid.

SOUNDS GRAVE WARNING

On Word of Roosevelt, Streams of Gold Would Come to Purchase Securities.

Paris, Nov. 20.—International houses which have been for several days trying to induce the bank of France to sell gold for shipment to the United States received indefinite answers. One of these bankers said today he believed the Bank of France is holding off pending the result of negotiations he says he has reason to believe are progressing between the two governments. The banker expressed the opinion that a direct transaction on a basis of United States treasury notes is impossible as the Bank of France can discount only three months paper but at the same time the banker pointed out that the transaction could be accomplished indirectly by accepted bills drawn on Paris banks. The sudden awakening by France to the necessity of doing all in her power to aid the United States is reflected in an article by Jacques Siegfried in a semi-official way in the Temps tonight. Siegfried insists that France cannot afford to hesitate if opportunity is offered. He says President Roosevelt has only to raise a finger and European gold would rush out in exchange for any sort of government paper. During every crisis, the Temps says, the main object is to restore normal conditions. The Temps then points out what it regards as the fault of the American financial system in not insisting on the necessity for establishment of a central government bank on the model of that of France, Germany and England.

APPLES WERE ON DISPLAY MONDAY

Mr. Coddling, who returned yesterday from an extended visit in Portland, says the Coos Bay exhibit of apples was late in being put up for the inspection of Portland sight-seers, but it is going to be a winner. He said that when he got to Portland and saw the apples from Yamhill, the Willamette valley and Hood River on display, he was fearful that Coos Bay was going to be left in the cold. Mr. Seaman, who was in charge of the Coos Bay exhibit, was unable to secure a window last week, and so had plenty of time to prepare his exhibit for a first-class showing. Mr. Coddling says he succeeded beyond all expectations. Mr. Seaman polished the apples so they shone; he had some attractive signs printed; he arranged the apples in such a manner that they were said by those who viewed them to have compared favorably with the best displays of last week. He drew the curtains from in front of the exhibit Monday afternoon, about five o'clock, and the Olds, Wortman & King window at the corner of 3rd and Washington streets, had as fine an exhibit of apples as had been on display during the apple festa.

—Fresh Olympia Oysters and frozen Lake Point Oysters, hardshell clams, fresh fish, crabs and smoked salmon today. The Empire Fish Market, near Pioneer Grocery.

Charles St. Dennis, of North Bend, is spending a few days at Bandon.

The Ladies' Art Club will meet on Friday of this week with Mrs. Frank Sumner.

"Mrs. Arthur had entertained at whist," Mrs. Bradley says it makes her very bitter when "She is called Mrs. Arthur Brown." "To think," wrote Mrs. Bradley, "that she goes by the name and holds that which I, in all right, honor and decency ought to have, makes me a whirlwind of fury." She ends by hoping he will have sweet dreams of her, and it is signed "Dolly."

Vote To Name City

Fifty-five votes have been received from persons who take an interest in Coos Bay and who wish to have a share in naming the future great seaport of the midland Pacific. The vote is creditable considering that the old Oregon habit of putting off till tomorrow what you don't absolutely have to do today, is not yet reformed. It would be gratifying if every one who is interested in this subject would express himself or herself through this medium. It does not settle the question of course, but it will show what the people think and help us all to act in cooperation. If we can act together and do have some interest in pushing this city to greatness we can make it great, but if we can't act together but are determined to be like those big Empire clams and shut ourselves up in our shells and conceal ourselves in the mud—of course we can't have a great city. Let every man, woman, boy and girl send in a vote on the name.

The vote as it stands shows some surprises. As a single name Empire is now in the lead. Coos Bay and Coosbay together have 29 votes, which indicates the preference to date. The vote is as follows:

Empire.....	16
Coos Bay.....	15
Coosbay.....	14
City of Coos.....	1
Grand Harbor.....	1
Imperial.....	1
Coos City.....	2
Coosalone.....	1
Bayport.....	1
Marshfield.....	1
Marshbend, Empire, Coos Bay.....	1

Ballot

Put a cross opposite the name you prefer for the consolidated city on Coos Bay. Sign your name and mail to the Times or hand it in at the business office. One blank for other names not given.

Name	Mark Here
EMPIRE	
COOS BAY	
COOSBAY	
CITY OF COOS	

Voter Sign Here.

SHOULD RESTORE MOTTO TO COINS

Episcopal Bishop of Long Island Says We Need Name of God.

New York, Nov. 20.—Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, in an interview, declared that President Roosevelt did wrong in eliminating the motto, "In God We Trust" from the new \$10 gold pieces, but defended him by saying that he was actuated by the highest motives of reverence.

"The importance of the proposed removal has been greatly exaggerated," he said. "President Roosevelt was actuated by the highest motives of reverence, and yet he was mistaken in supposing that any harm was caused to the religions of the country by the jesting on the subject. Everything sacred, from marriage down, is made a subject of humor by the American people and papers, but it ought not, in my opinion, to influence our chief magistrate to take from our coins the name of God, at this time especially, when our people need to remember God more than ever in their financial transactions.

"It is a pity that a question has been raised, but now that it has been, I hope the inscription, which was inspired by a faithful people at a critical time in their history, will not now be erased, when the public needs all its religion to face its difficulties."

Date Set for Firemen's Ball

The fire boys have arranged the date for their annual ball, and will hold it on Christmas night. There are many plans for the occasion which they are not divulging at this time, but one of them is to have a refreshment booth on the stage where the dancers may regale themselves during any hour of the evening. They are making calculations for a large attendance and have every assurance that this year's ball will eclipse any other they have ever held.

Going & Harvey sold a \$12 order yesterday by telephone through the one day advertisements they are using in the Times.

HORSES SELL FOR SONG IN VALDEZ

Abandonment of Railway Work Lowers Price to Five Dollars.

Tacoma, Nov. 20.—At Valdez a year ago horses brought about any price their owners cared to ask. This year you can get horses at Valdez for any price you wish to pay. The sudden cessation of work on the Home Railway project threw a lot of heavy draft horses on the market, and early freighters over the trail from Fairbanks, who cleared up well on their single venture, sold off their stock and came south to spend the winter. This lowered the price still more. One of the latter is D. Bartlett. He auctioned off a string of horses.

"I got \$5 a head up," he said today, "and let me tell you, \$5 is a good price at Valdez right now."

According to Bartlett, the trail is in bad shape for the reason that the snowfall was heavy before the ground was frozen. This condition has greatly delayed the staging season, and Ed Orr, who is operating a stage line between Fairbanks and Valdez, has been having much trouble in getting early passengers to the outside.

The Workman Roadhouse, twenty miles out from Valdez to Fairbanks, is a heap of ashes. Travelers are compelled to make shift in an old log tumble-down which did service for a roadhouse in the earlier days of the trail. In the four years history of the trail, Workman's has been a landmark among Alaskans.

PROVIDE COALING STATION.

Mexico Will Grant United States Right to Use Magdalena Bay.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Assistant Secretary of State Adeo tonight confirmed the Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City which stated that the United States would be allowed to maintain two coaling ships at Magdalena Bay, on the coast of Lower California, for a period of three years, provided a like concession was made to the government of Mexico by the United States.

POLITICS TOO PROMINENT

Second Harrison County Venire for Caleb Powers Trial Discharged by Judge.

ARE POLITICAL OPPONENTS

Large Majority Were Democrats—First Victory for Defense in Judge's Ruling.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 20.—The attorneys for Caleb Powers won today their first substantial victory, when special Judge Morris sustained a motion to discharge the second venire. The main contention of the defense is that politics had been interjected into previous trials and that this policy is being continued in this trial in summoning 200 men from Harrison county and that the defendant could not obtain justice from a jury composed entirely of political opponents. Judge Morris, an ardent democrat, and appointee of Governor Beckham, said the proof indicates the democrat majority in Harrison county is somewhat in the neighborhood of 1,000 and the proof also indicates that precincts where veniemen were summoned there is overwhelming predominance of democrats. In looking over the lists it must be striking that so many democrats were summoned and so few republicans. He declared he does not want to preside at a trial where any taint of suspicion that the defendant has not had a fair trial and because there might be ground for such a charge, he was going to discharge the venire.

JONES WAS WALKING STREETS WITH NEGRESS

Was Fined for Attempt to Bribe Officer and Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Birmingham, Nov. 19.—In connection with last night's story from Portland, the police reports show a man giving his name as B. M. Jones, was arrested for walking the streets with a negro woman. While on the way to headquarters, it is alleged, he attempted to bribe the arresting officer. He was placed in a cell in a section of the jail used for white prisoners, after a razor had been taken from his person. In the court, next morning, he declared he was a negro and the charge of walking the streets with negroes was withdrawn. He was fined for carrying concealed weapons and attempt to bribe an officer. He paid both fines and was released.

TWO KILLED IN A PISTOL FIGHT

Marshal and Alleged Seller of Liquor Fall in Fierce Battle.

Bartlesville (Okla.), Nov. 20.—George Williams, of Collinsville, a United States Deputy Marshal, and Ernest Lewis were killed in a battle here tonight when Williams and Fred Keller, another United States Deputy Marshal attempted to arrest Lewis. Lewis owned a livery stable and was well-to-do. He was suspected by the authorities of having sold liquor during the last few days. He had been in a number of shooting scrapes and had the reputation of being a "bad man."

When Williams and Keeler entered his place to arrest him, Lewis, before either of the officers could draw his pistol, sent a bullet into Williams' heart, killing him. Before Lewis could fire again Keeler had killed him. Williams was 25 years old.

Will Attend National Convention

Orville Dodge, of Coquille, yesterday received his appointment from Governor Chamberlain as delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors congress to convene on the 4th of December. Mr. Dodge has completed all arrangements for attending the convention, and will soon leave Coos county for the national capital where the convention is to be held.

Times Want Ads Bring Results.

SENSATION IN FEDERATION

In Speech Before Federation Convention, Gompers Tells of Attempted Bribe.

KEPT THE INSTRUMENT

Read the Paper He Was Requested To Sign—Promised Him Wealth.

Norfolk, Nov. 20.—A great sensation was created in the American Federation of Labor this afternoon by President Gompers in a speech replying to attacks upon him and other officers of the Federation by the Manufacturers' Association, when he told of an alleged attempt to bribe him at the Victoria hotel, New York, in October by a young newspaper man, the latter having declared he represented the Manufacturers' Association and offered him immunity from all exposures and to financially secure him for life if he would sign a certain paper and otherwise aid in exposure of other leaders of the Federation with a view to destroying the influence of organized labor. The paper, Gompers said, he had preserved, and while deathlike silence prevailed, he read it.

Gompers, during his recital, called upon different delegates who were with him at the time of the interview to verify his statements. This they did. At the close of Gompers' speech there was a great demonstration. Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, a socialist opponent of Gompers, declaring though he came to the convention bitterly opposed to the reelection of Gompers, he would be one this year to move to make it unanimous, with a vote of confidence not only in Gompers but in all other officials of the Federation.

Gompers' Statement Denied.

New York, Nov. 20.—Broughton Brandenburg, President of the National Institute of Immigration and a magazine writer, said tonight he was the man referred to by President Gompers today. Brandenburg tonight emphatically denied he had attempted to bribe Gompers. He stated he was preparing data for a magazine on the conduct of the American Federation of Labor by Gompers and certain other of its principal officers. He says it will cause a great sensation when published. Gompers, he says, tried to forestall this. For months Brandenburg says he and his men were tracked by spies and Gompers felt sure Brandenburg had enough material to make a serious case. The statement goes on to say the party visited him at the Victoria hotel while he was staying there and attempted to buy him off. The offer was declined. They the caller said he was open to a counter proposition. This party offered to assist Brandenburg in the work he was doing. Communications followed until October 26, when he and Gompers discussed a proposition. Though Brandenburg is not a member of the Manufacturers' Association, he says Gompers' proposal had to do with the Association. The same day he learned a trap had been set for him and he called all negotiations off before Gompers' proposition had even been placed before the Manufacturers' Association. He says Gompers wanted to know what Brandenburg had accomplished in the South and the latter gave him a fictitious type-written page, incomplete and unsigned and it was this paper which Gompers read so dramatically.

Last Game of Series.

The High School football team will play next Saturday at North Bend, and this game will conclude the series between the two teams for this year. The North Bend school is making preparations for entertaining the members of the football team and the high school students of Marshfield. The function will be given from 5:30 to 8:30. The Marshfield boys have won two games, and the third game should be even better than the other two, since the North Bend boys showed great improvement in their second game. If they have made as good progress of late, the game of Saturday should be a very close contest.