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HAYWOOD PUT ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

THE THREE DEFENDANTS IN THE BOISE TRIALS

MINE OWNERS OF **WEST TO TESTIFY** FOR PROSECUTION

Sherman Belland Ex-**Governor Peabody Are Witnesses--Day** Examining Spent Jurors

Gournal Special Service.)

Boise, Idaho, May 9.—At the recess three prospective jurymen, A. L. Ewing, J. E. Yates and George Walker, all astisfactory to the prosecution, were in the box. Nearly the entire day's session was taken up by the prosecution's examination of 12 veniremen. The talesmen usually declared quickly that they had read everything they could get on the case, discussed it freely and formed opinions as to the desired out-

Governal Special Service.)
Idaho, May 9.—This morning of W. D. Haywood, secretaryof the Western Federation for alleged complicity in the of forger Governor Steunenberg, actually began after long months of weary waiting and delay. Haywood is the first of the three officials of the miners to be tried and the trials of Moyer and Pattibone will follow lim. The evidence and the charges in all three cases are practically the same.

ce of his wife who sat in an daughters between. The room was well filled with spectators. The crowd was orderly and the sheriff anticipated no trouble. Haywood's elder daughter is just budding into womanhood, she is good-looking and was tastefully dressed. Haywood's 7-year-old daughter gives promise of much beauty.

Simpkins Not Found. Senator Borah, during the progress of the trial; denied that Jack Simpkins, who was indicted with Haywood as a principal, has been located and promised immunity. Borah said Simpkins never would be given immunity and that they would find and convict him

The state's list of witnesses was presented with the announcement that might be necessary to call others

Four veniremen were excused, two because they have interests on the range and no one to help them, one beon account of ill-health.

It developed this afternoon that the

list of witnesses filed by the prosecu-tion for indorsement on the indictment contains 151 names, nearly all from outside the state, and therefore not subject Sherman Bell a Witness.

The chief is General Sherman Bell who commanded the soldiers during the labor troubles in Colorado. Then there is Carlton, head of the mineowners at Cripple Creek, who had a pitched battle with the federation; Governor Peabody and his daughter, who was on the staff as "Colonel" Cora Peabody: Floyd Thompson, head of the Coeur d'Alene operators, and C. C. Hamin, secretary of Thompson's organization and the man who precipitated the trouble in that re-

Nearly every important mine operator in the northwest is on this list, and it come. The prosecution intends to sub-stantiate, if possible, every point in Harry Orchard's alleged confession. The making public of the enormous list of (Continued on Page Eight.)

LEWISTON MEN ARE INDICTED

Attorney J. N. Smith, Formerly a Portland School Teacher, Is Accused of Conspiracy in the Idaho Land Frauds.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewistown, Ida., May 3.—J. B. West, former register of the Lewiston land office, and one of the best known politicians in north Idaho, and I. N. Smith, a prominent attorney of Lewiston, were yesterday advised in a notification from United States Attorney Ruick that they had been indicted for alleged conspir-acy against the government in the land fraud cases. One was indicted by the federal grand Jury at Boise, March 22

and the other April 16.

Both men have been ordered to appear without bond for triaf at the Moscow term of federal court which convenes next Monday. Smith was formerly a Portland school teacher



****************************** The Haywood-Moyer Trial

murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho.

From Left to Right-William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of

the Western Federation of Miners; Charles H. Moyer, president; Charles

A. Pettibone, ex-executive committeeman; charged with complicity in the

The Journal believes in a "square deal" not only for Messrs. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, on trial at Boise, but also for its readers.

The Journal will daily cover with several telegraph reports the news of the trial. It will present all sides of this most famous case of modern times. The Scripps News Association, Publishers' Press and Hearst

News Service will give all the news of the trial. The reports will be unbiased, uncolored, impartial and neutral.

Eugene Debs and George H. Shoof of the "Appeal to Reason"

will til of the progress of the trial from a Fedration and Socialist viewpoint as it looks to the defense.

Blaine Phillips, special writer, will tell of the progress of the trial from the viewpoint of the prosecution.

No expense has been spared by The Journal in the collection of

So That the People May Know

DODGES HOODOO BEAUTIFUL WIFE MARRIAGE DATE SECURED REBATES

Corey and Mabelle Gilman'to Be Wedded Just After Midnight on Fourteenth to Escape Ceremony on Ill-Omened Day.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 9.—The announ gion by arming and importing strikemade that Mabelle Gilman and W. E. Corey will be married just after mid night. The ceremony is set for 12:15 o'clock on the Morning of May 14. This will enable the couple to avoid the hoo-doo of the thirteenth, which has been worrying superstitious friends of the bride since May 13 was announced as the date of the wedding.

Deals Whereby Sugar Trust Reaped the Special Privileges Resulting in Indictments.

rebates which western and some eastern railroads are accused of paying the sugar trust is the story of how these deals were engineered by a beautiful woman, whose week-end parties, golf meetings and famous dinners were largely attended by railroad officials. One of the western officials explained The guests will be received at the Hotel Gotham at 11 p. m. of May 13 and the ceremony will take place at the hotel, where Miss Gilman and her mother are staying. After the ceremony supper will be served, then Mr. and Mrs. Corey will take an automobile to the steamer and leave for their Europesh honeymoon trip. The bride's mother will remain here a few months.

One letter to Miss Gilman says: "For God's sake, as well as yours and those interested in you. future success, happiness and health, do not marry on May 13."

Many other such admonitions are that most of the rebate business was transacted through the beautiful wife of Thomas W. Riley, who represented the Brooklyn Terminal company, which routed shipments over western roads. Riley drew a salary of \$7,500 a year, but he and his wife entertained at a \$50,000 a year clip, and their famous house at Lakewood was the center of railroad efficialdom until the government began to get busy. Then the illegal transactions were called off and Riley found himself out of employment. It is believed that he assisted the government materially with information of how rebate deals were carried through the beautiful wife of Thomas W. Riley, who represented through was transacted through the beautiful wife of Thomas W. Riley, who represented through the beautiful wife of Thomas W. Riley, who represented through was the cemer roads. Riley drew a salary of \$7,500 a year. but he and his wife entertained at a \$50,000 a year clip, and their famous house at Lakewood was the center of railroad efficialdom until the government began to get busy. Then the illegal transactions were called off and Riley found himself out of employment it is believed that he assisted the government materially with information of how rebate deals were carried through the beautiful wife of Thomas W. Riley found the Brooklyn Terminal company, which the Brooklyn Te that most of the rebate business was Many other such admonitions were western roads have already been indicted.

off all wagers.

Burns had no difficulty in winning

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—Mystery which surrounded the calling of all bets off last night before the first round of the 20-round fight between Tommy Burns and "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, was cleared away today when Burns announced that the fight had been "fixed" for O'Brien to win but that at the last minute Burns had change! his mind, and Manager McCarthy of the Pacific Athletic club had promptly called off all wagers.

DEFENSE IN DARK

Nature of Evidence Is Carefully Guarded-Shoaf Writes of the Trial as Seen From Viewpoint of Federation Officials.

Society Hostess Engineered the before the case had been set for trial and Moore to make a deed to property the denial of the application leaves the in Portland, which, it is alleged, Merrill to the denial of the application leaves the in Portland, which, it is alleged, Merrill to the denial of the application leaves the in Portland, which, it is alleged, Merrill to the denial of the application leaves the in Portland.

Sought for Evidence. Attorneys Borah and Hawley of the executed and that Moore refused to ac-state, as well as Detective McPartland cept it. and Governor Gooding, have given it out that they possessed evidence more than sufficient to hang Haywood and (Continued on Page Two.)

RAIN IS PREDICTED BY WEATHER BUREAU TO END LONG DROUTH

Rain is predicted for tonight. It commenced falling down by the ocean this morning, the lookout at North Head reporting a bountiful shower. District Forecaster Beals says he knows to a certainty that it will rain here before long and he also knows a few good showers will be greatly appreciated,

Thousands of appeals for moisture have poured into the weather bureau during the past few days and Mr. Beals is anxious to please the majority. ious to please the majority. Southerly winds are predicted for tonight and tomorrow and southerly winds usually bring rain. A soaking rain of two or three days duration is what the farmers are praying for and Mr. Beals will do his best to accommodate them. The prolonged dry spell has caused the ground to crust and vegetation will be seriously stunted should the dry weather continue another few

A rain at this time would add

E. S. Merrill Alleges Defendant extensive purchases of property in South Portland. All of them have since turned out to be located close turned out to be located turned out to be located turned turned out to be located turned t to Damage Action for Fraudulent Purposes.

That H. W. Moore with fraudulent in-(Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason) tent hired his own attorneys to bring Boise, Idaho, May 3.—When Fremont a sult against himself is alleged by Wood, judge of the district court, before whom Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone will be tried for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, yester-day denied the application of the de-the circuit court yesterday afternoon. fense for a bill of particulars specify- According to Merrill, Hickok is ing the nature of the charges against Meore's stool pigeon and there is a D. Haywood, whose case went to conspiracy between Hickok, Moore and trial this, morning, he did not decide C.B. Riseland to swindle Moore out of the question directly as to whether or his money. Merrill alleges that Meore not such a bill of particulars would biged his own attendance to bring the not such a bill of particulars would have been allowed had the motion been made a year ago, when the defendant was first arraigned, but ruled that even if the defendant had been extitled to such a bill at that time, he had walved his right by pleading to the indictment.

defense in the dark as much as ever regarding the nature of evidence by which the prosecution expects to bring which the prosecution expects to bring while Moore holds a trust deed for it. the leader of the Western Federation of Merrill in his answer states that he Miners to the gallows. offered Moore \$5,500 in satisfaction of the claim for which the trust deed was

> Merrill says also that he gave to C. B. Riseland a 60-day option on his property for its sale for \$11,000, that no purchaser was found within the time and that the option expired. Riseland, Moore and Hickok are alleged to have conspired to swindle Merrill, who says that Hickok, as plaintiff, is not the real party in interest, but is only Moore's stool pigeon.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN WRECK ON BURLINGTON

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, May 9.—A Burlington sub urban train, en route to this city loaded with commuters this morning, was ditched and Mrs. Mary S. Miller of Riverside and Lucy Ways, colored, died en Assistant United States District Attorney Child and his wife are among the injured. Flames attacked the wreckage, but the fire department extin-

Councilman Land on Proposed Route of United Railways

Property Secured Shortly Before Franchise Was Granted Has Greatly Increased in Value, Showing Purchaser Was Well Informed of Its Success.

Investigation has shown that H. A Belding, councilman from the Sixth ward and a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, is very deeply interested in the success of the United Railways company and that the final settlement of the question of extension of the company's franchise now pending before the council means much to him financially.

Large property holdings acquired by Mr. Beiding along the right of way just prior to the granting of the fran-chise by the council or soon afterward give him a deep personal interest in the auccess of the United Railways in chise, which is soon to come up in the

Beginning in March, 1906, three months before the franchise of the United Railways was granted by the council, or the proposed route of its line was publically mapped out, along the right-of-way and in some instances immediately adjacent to it. Since the route of the proposed road was announced, property through the southern part of the city lying near the line has taken a great upward jump in value, and those holding it have bese enriched in proportion to the size of their holdings.

A partial list of the property pur-chased by Councilman Belding between the first of March and the middle of September, 1906, and all lying within varying distances of from one-half block to three blocks from the pro-posed route of the United Railways' Hillsboro line is as follows: The east 34 feet of lot 9 in block 14

of Southern Portland, purchased of Aloys Harold for \$25. Lot 3 in block 28, in the same addition, purchased of J. Polhemus for \$525. This piece is immediately ad-jacent to the route of the proposed

Lot 5 in block 71, purchased of Kate McKenna for \$50.

All of block 8 in Portland City Home stead addition, purchased of Joseph Albert for \$400. Lots 16 and 17 in block 9 of Shelby's subdivision, purchased of Tillie F. Cornelius, consideration \$1.

Lot 11, block 19, in Southern Port-land, purchased of the United States National bank for \$125. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 19 and lots 8 and 10 in block 27 in Southern Portland, purchased of Walter F. Burrell

The east 34 feet of lot 9 in block 34 in Southern Portland, purchased of M. B. Watson, consideration \$1. Lot 24 in block 69 in Fulton Park addition, purchased of George W. Watt.

A large portion of block 26 in Southern Portland, located adjacent to the line of the road, purchased from Albert A. Smith for a consideration of \$1. Lots 12, 14 and 16 in block 19 in Southern Portland, purchased from the United States National bank. Two other tracts purchased in Wil-

lard's addition. Bought at Low Figure.

The franchise of the United Railways company for the construction of the Hillsboro line running out Second street and through Fulton Park was granted by the council May 28, 1906, Most of the property purchased by Mr. Belding was secured during the months of March, April and the first part of

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Bought Chief of Police Asserts That Crisis Is Past -Ample Protection Is Afforded Company.

> No Rioting Today and Small Crowds Gather Around Barns -Strikers May Establish Bus Service Throughout City-No. Attempt to Run Cars.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, May 9.—Chief of Po-lice Dinan announced this morning that it was his belief that the the strike is broken and that the cars will be operated within a few days. He said that the police will protect all of the cars in the same manner as they were protected yesterday. The strikers will hold a meeting this evening to consider the advisability of establishing union bus service to all of the pri pal points in the city.

To Bioting Today.

A lack of anything like a serious riot Wednesday had a tendency to red the crowds around the car barns morning, and when detachments mounted and unmounted police took their stations, they found it der. They were given signal aid in keeping the crowds back of the deadline

by an auto squad. There was a perceptible thinning of the crowds at both barns when it was announced that no attempt would be made to move the cars until 12:30 o'clock, when one car loaded with strike-breakers will leave the Turk street barn for the Oak street barn. At 1 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as arrangements can be completed, two cars will be sent out of the Oak street barns to go over the route taken Wednesday. They will be manned by the same crews and guarded by mounted policemen. Before they start out the route will be thoroughly patrolled and all gatherings broken up. and all gatherings broken up.

CRAWLS THROUGH SIX-INCH SPACE

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Edward Ruckheim Testifies He Gets Away From Trouble Hurriedly Even if Place is Quite Small.

That discretion is the better part of valor, is one of the fixed principles of Professor Edward Ruckheim, a planist He has adapted the old adage so that he says it: "He who fights and runs away will live to run another day."
But, unlike Bob Acres, Ruckheim, according to his own evidence, does not wait until he feels his courage ooging out at his finger-tips.

At the trial before At the trial before a jury in Judge Gantenbein's department of the state circuit court this morning of D. B. Leaming, charged with assault and battery upon M. Dillinger, Ruckheim testi-

"When I saw there was going to be trouble, I got out. I ran. When I got across the street I stopped, held my glasses up to my eyes and looked back. I saw that blows were still being struck. and then I went some more. I did not wait to put the glasses on. I just held them up before my eyes so I could see. Then I put them in my pocket and started again.

ed again.

"I always run. Whenever anything starts I get out, if I have only that much space to get through." Here Ruckheim held up his hands about six inches apart, to indicate the size of the aperture through which he can squeeze when anything is started.

Ruckheim was asked whether Dillinger, the assaulted man, had struck at Leaming. He replied:

"I don't remember. I got out too fast."

Dillinger testified that as the

A movement to build an electric rall-way connecting Coos bay with Rose-burg has set all that country ablaze with enthusiasm for the project, and everybody interested in property and land, from Roseburg to Marshfeld and North Bend, inclusive, will be solicited to invest in a block of stock. At a meeting held by North Bend and Marshfeld citizens jesterday afternoon \$100,000 was subscribed for stock.

Estimates have been made of the coat of the proposed rallway, and it is believed the road can be built and (Continued on Page Two.)

A movement to build an electric rall-way connecting to built and stress than a country ablaze with Roseburg and extended as reasonable. The distance is 90 miles. It is proposed to the Lewis & Clark restaurant, on No Sixth street, to get something to They begin talking about having overheared at that place and overheared at that place and from Coos bay simultaneously, and at the proposed to their remarks and frast as the line is ready for operation cars will be put on and revenues earned to invest in a block of stock.

Estimates have been made of the coat of the proposed rallway, and it is believed the road can be built and freights will not only pay operating exhibiting and precipitated the most of the proposed rallway, and it is believed the road can be built and freights will not only pay operating exhibiting about having overheared to their remarks and deared them out. Then, and Dillinger caucht the high high participation of the proposed rallway, and it is believed the road can be built and freights will not only pay operating exhibiting the proposed rallway.