

# HINT AT PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

he believed profoundly that men who differed from him were wrong. Their views might be innocent of viciousness but they were wrong, and therefore he was convinced that these three men could not be guilty because they represented an ideal that was just and upright and perfect.

**Two May Be Guilty.**  
Harry Orchard, of course, he admitted, might have killed Steunenberg. Even Jim Simpkins was not free from suspicion. But Steunenberg had driven Orchard out of Idaho and thereby Orchard had been forced to sacrifice his holding in a mine that is now worth millions. Orchard might have had his heart on a deadly hatred of Steunenberg. And the body of Simpkins was marked by the healed wounds made by the bayonets of soldiers. Simpkins, too, might have been bitter enough to kill. But never those three men. He could plainly never convince himself of their guilt, and if they were found guilty he just as plainly felt that the verdict would be unjust. And then, as he said, there would be "hell a poppin'." He was not quite clear as to how it would "pop," but the federation had 50,000 members and he left the rest to my imagination.

I pointed out to him that the United States of America was one of the sovereign nations of the world and that if the federation sent "hell a poppin'" within its frontiers, that the federation would find itself in serious trouble.

But he gave no thought to what are called "nations." He was for mankind, a citizen of the world.

**Boise People Prepared.**  
It is very sure, though, that if the verdict goes against these men and "hell" starts "a-poppin'," it will not begin in Boise, or at least, it won't "pop" long. Every care has been taken of that. The people are all very silent about it, and very steady in their attitude to the accused men, insisting that they shall have a fair trial; but when they say there shall be "no trouble in Boise" their word is based upon careful preparations. A week ago it was suggested that Orchard might be killed in the courtroom; but that was only speculation. Every precaution will be taken against such a thing. And Orchard has made no sign of retracting his confession. There are now no fears of that. Also it is possible that Steve Adams, who repudiated his confession, has suffered a change of mind and may next time affirm it. Even his wife, who is here on terms of friendship with the defense, may prove a valuable witness for the prosecution.

The factors of the case are changing vividly from day to day, and it is noteworthy that day by day the attitude of the prosecution grows more confident. The numberless loose strings of a vast amount of detective work are being drawn closer and one man, who knows, told me today that the case for the prosecution is now "tied fast and hog-tied."

**Prosecution Confident.**  
Counsel on both sides are saying that a full jury should be got before next Saturday, although it seems doubtful whether any of the 11 men now in charge of the sheriff will be included.

It is quite clear that the Federation and the Socialist bodies have been pouring out money in the cause of the defense. The statement is made very positively that agents of the defense have been working in Ada county for months and as men in this state can serve as jurors after 10 months' residence, the sheriff is using great care in selecting the best venues of 100 men. But the sheriff has the reputation of being a very honest man and he works under no taint of partisanship. It is significant, too, that the report that Meyer had once been imprisoned for burglary has attracted little attention here. The full story of that accusation came to the papers in press dispatches on Friday. The owners of those papers called in Clarence Darrin at the counsel for the defense and when Mr. Darrin said the report was untrue did not publish it.

**Desires Only Fair Trial.**  
"It seemed to me," Mr. Cobb, editor of the Statesman, told me this morning, "that the publication of that story in Boise would be prejudicial to the defense and we all want these men to have an absolutely fair trial."

And that trial will be based on the accusation that the defendants had knowledge of overt acts of violence, before they were committed, and had made preparations before the arrest of offenders for their defense or concealment, and the assassination of Steunenberg was one of those acts of which, it will be alleged, they had prior knowledge.

## M'FARLAND PREDICTING

(Continued from Page One.)

Pettibone to the gullows and that when he concludes his personal testimony America and the world will stand aghast at the federation crimes he has disclosed.

## ORCHARD STAR WITNESS.

Harry Orchard is the one man who promises to be the star witness for the prosecution. He is and has been detained in the Idaho state penitentiary near Boise. Quartered in the hospital ward of the penitentiary he has been hospitably entertained by the warden and shown every consideration. From a recently released convict it is learned that Orchard has been treated more like a distinguished guest than a prisoner who is a self-confessed murderer.

Two weeks ago extra precautions were taken by the authorities in guarding the penitentiary. Armed men on horseback patrol the hills behind the penitentiary for the purpose of preventing persons intruding on penitentiary grounds. Orders were even given that no pictures should be taken of the walls or buildings.

## Haywood Makes Garden.

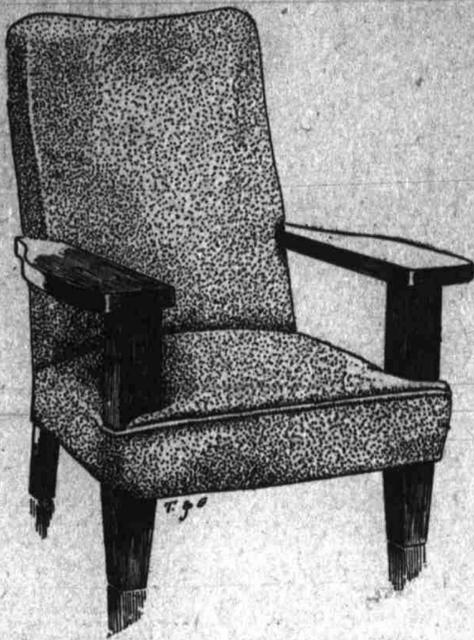
All sorts of stories relative to Orchard's breaking down and repudiating his famous "confession" are in the air. Many persons declare that he will follow the lead of Steve Adams when he appears on the witness stand by saying:

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ing he was forced into signing the "confession" by the Eskerston. Most of these stories come from federation men who know Orchard when he lived in the Cripple Creek district in Colorado, before the outbreak of the 1904 strike. Detective McParland, however, says that Orchard will stick to his "confession" and that it will be corroborated by additional evidence.

Defendant W. D. Haywood was out bright and early in his garden. By permission of the sheriff he planted quite a space of ground back of the courthouse in garden seed several weeks ago, and now that vegetation is making its appearance, he is occupied daily, when not in court, with keeping it free from weeds.

Accompanied by a cartoonist, who sketched as I talked, I chatted perhaps half an hour with the prisoner. He is in excellent health and said that this time next year he would be working in his own garden back home in Colorado. He said he entertained no fears as to the result and believed that an impartial jury was going to acquit him at the end of a fair trial. Only one guard witnessed our conversation and he stood quite a distance away languidly watching the scene.

## HURLBURT ON STAFF

(Continued from Page One.)

American private yacht afloat. The story goes that he will be accompanied by ex-Senator John M. Gearin of Portland and other friends. Senator Gearin, when questioned last night, observed that the story had been started as a joke, but when pressed to confirm or deny it he confessed with a naive smile that "all things were possible."

## Long Activity Here.

The departure of William H. Hurlburt from Portland will be regretted by a large circle of friends here. He came to Portland in 1891, and was for some years general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. company. When the Morris Bros. of Philadelphia acquired and reorganized the Oregon Water Power & Railway properties he associated himself with Fred S. Morris, and as president of the company handled its traffic and operating departments with notable success until the road was sold last year to the syndicate that acquired the street railway and electric light and power properties in and about this city.

Since his retirement Mr. Hurlburt has taken a well-earned rest and visited New York and other eastern cities. His preference for Portland as a place of residence brought him back a week ago, with the intention of remaining here permanently and undertaking an important development enterprise. It is said that when the offer first came from Mr. Sweeney to take charge of his New York business Mr. Hurlburt declined, but was induced to reconsider.

**Sweeney's Remarkable Standing.**  
Charles Sweeney is one of the strong financial figures in the lead mining industry. He is a heavy owner of Federal Lead company stock, and is associated in this corporation with the Guggenheims, Rockefeller and others. His wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000. He is a resident of Spokane, but spends much of his time in Portland and New York.

## WHY HORSEMAN SLEW M'BROOM

Bitter Words Awake Wrath That Has Slumbered Through a Hand-to-Hand Battle.

## SHOOTS ENEMY DEAD AS HE CONTINUES REVILING

Then Calls Up Sheriff, Confesses His Deed and Starts in to Surrender—Fatal Affray at a Business Meeting of Stockmen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., May 11.—Details of the killing of Clarence McBroome by George Horseman reached here tonight in a telephone message from Nye, sent by District Attorney Phillips. The following version is regarded as presumably correct in a general way, though

## INCURABLE PAIN DRIVES GLYDE WILSON TO SUICIDE

Young Tacoman Fairly Swallows Gas From Jet Till He Sinks Down Insensible.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 11.—Subject to severe cramping pains in the stomach which physicians could not relieve, Clyde Wilson, 35 years of age, last night went to the office of his father, Frank D. Wilson, a prominent real estate man, and committed suicide by inhaling gas.

## REMARKABLE INVENTION

"Actina" a Scientific Appliance for Relieving Defective Eyesight—Has Achieved Wonderful Results

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Prof. T. S. Slight, Mansfield, Ia.  
Rev. J. M. Foster, Burton, Wash.  
Rev. W. G. Goodwin, Malina, Kan.  
Gen. Alex. Hamilton, Tarrytown, N. Y.  
Rev. O. Brunner, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Rev. Chas. E. Carter, East Springfield, N. Y.  
Mr. S. A. Donnell, Agt. U. S. Secret Service, Louisville, Ky.  
Many persons wearing spectacles might better be without them. Strengthen the eye by improving the circulation and it will not require an artificial lens. If you are interested and desire to know what the "Actina" is and what it is accomplishing, write today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER and OUR BOOK—TREATISE ON DISEASE. The book contains most valuable information. A postal card will bring it to you. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 55 H, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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its sources are said to be principally in sympathy with Horseman:

The two men met, with a dozen other stockmen, at Potts school house, near Gardane postoffice, this morning to spend the day discussing the terms of a protest to be made to the interior department regarding partially alleged to have been shown sheepmen in the district of the forest reserve range. Potts school house is about 47 miles southwest of Pendleton. About 11 o'clock Horseman and McBroome, who had been quarrelling for years, renewed the discussion of a private grievance, which in this instance was the disposition of a wire fence, which it is alleged McBroome had to tear down by order of the county judge and the wires of which he left where they interfered with Horseman's use of a certain highway.

The men came to blows, it appearing that McBroome, 24 years of age and considerably the better man physically, was aggressor. He gave Horseman a severe beating before they were separated.

Horseman, the story goes, was engaged in washing his bloody face, both men meanwhile upbraiding and swearing at each other, when Horseman suddenly drew a revolver, which he had made no attempt to use before, and from a distance of about 12 feet shot McBroome, the bullet striking immediately below his right eye.

McBroome lived but a few minutes. Horseman made no attempt to escape and no attempt was made by the witnesses of the affray to restrain him. He at once went to Gardane postoffice, half a mile away, and phoned the sheriff's office at Pendleton, telling what he had done and that he would immediately start to deliver himself up.

Met Horseman Coming In. Sheriff Taylor immediately left for Gardane. He met Horseman about half way to Pilot Rock, 16 miles from Pendleton. The roads are rough and the sheriff and Horseman are not expected to arrive before midnight.

The men quarreled a few weeks ago, and Horseman struck McBroome, but without hurting him seriously. No action was taken. Both were wealthy stockmen and both single, though Horseman has been married twice, being divorced from both wives. Horseman is about 50 years old. McBroome was born in this county and Horseman has lived here over 20 years, coming from Kansas. He is a brother of Clarence and Albert Horseman, the former deceased. McBroome had numerous influential friends also, being a cousin of Marshal Gardane of Pendleton and Marshal Gardane of Heppner, who are brothers. Both Horseman and McBroome were decidedly temperate, only occasionally taking a drink. Neither was ever known to be drunk.

## UNFORTUNATE WHO HAS DEVILS ON THE BRAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 11.—Judge Miles Foidexter ordered today that Robert McDole be confined at the asylum at Medical Lake. McDole thinks little devils are after him. He says he is held back because he is the biggest devil in the bunch. He also claims there are a great many little devils that take the form of birds and flowers and dogs. The big red devil, he claims, is the one that causes all the trouble.



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