

Square Deal on Haywood Trial

The Journal is the only paper in the Northwest printing all the news on all sides of this most famous case—NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER PAPERS

Hugh O'Neill, famous English journalist and magazine writer, reports the Boise trials for the Portland Journal and the Denver Post. His report is by far the best sent out of Boise. Read it. The report of the trial from the standpoint of the defense by George H. Shoaf and Eugene Debs will also be printed exclusively in The Journal.

A Little Ad in THE JOURNAL Brings Results. Costs Only One Cent a Word.

The Weather—Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

GEARIN TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Ex-Senator Starts the Campaign for Democratic Candidate in Armory Friday Night

Politician's Speech Will Be Plain Statement of Present and Possible Future Conditions—From All Sections of City Republicans Rally to Mayor.

John M. Gearin, ex-senator of the United States, will open the Lane campaign at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, Friday evening. He will, at that time, tell to the voters and residents of the city gathered to hear him, just what the present municipal struggle means to the future civic administration of Portland. His address will not be an oration, but a plain statement of existing facts and possible conditions. It will be interesting and instructive, especially to those who wish to acquaint themselves with the principles and policies which go to make or mar a city. The record of ex-Senator Gearin as a citizen and public speaker is well known to the people of Portland, and it is safe to say that no one who attends the meeting will be allowed to go away from the

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PORTLAND IS COMING CITY ON THE COAST

New York Magazine Writer Draws Deductions After Making Investigation

Great Gateway of the Columbia River Gives Oregon Metropolis Advantage Over Competitors—Predicts Population of One Million Before Long.

Portland a generation hence with a population of 1,000,000. Seattle's boom at the present time declining, and trade conditions of that section already favoring Portland which, with the exception of its harbor, has a better trade location than New York City. These are the fascinating conclusions reached by Chauncey Thomas, a New York magazine writer, who has been preparing a comprehensive report on the Pacific northwest for the past three months for the Success magazine. He arrived in Portland last night from Seattle, where he has been studying conditions. "The boom is over in Seattle," said Mr. Thomas, "and things are a little quiet, as they say over there; but it looks to me and to other outsiders that

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DEVLIN HAS TO PUT UP THOUSAND

Other Republican Candidates Are Assessed Tenth of Prospective Salaries

Big Purse Will Thus Be Raised by the Central Committee to Carry on the Campaign in the Coming City Election to Be Held Next Month.

For mayor, \$1,000. For city auditor, \$500. For city treasurer, \$450. For city attorney, \$450. For municipal judge, \$350. For councilman, \$50. These are the assessments fixed by the Republican city central committee as the price of the privilege of being candidates for municipal office on the Republican ticket. The amount in each case is approximately 10 per cent of the total salary for two years allowed by the charter for the office sought. The edict has gone forth from the Republican headquarters that the city campaign needs money and that since the candidates are the ones who will benefit financially by election they are therefore expected to come through with a portion of their prospective earnings.

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DARROW'S PERSONALITY MAY ACQUIT DEFENDANTS

ATTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE IN HAYWOOD TRIAL



From Left to Right—Upper: E. F. Richardson of Denver; Clarence Darrow of Chicago. Lower: John F. Nugent of Boise; Fred Miller of Spokane.

SHARP CONTRAST IN METHODS USED BY TWO LAWYERS

Richardson Supplanted by Darrow—Slow Progress Made in Selection of Jury—Talesmen Excused for Bias—Wealthy Men Favor the Prosecution; Poor Men the Defense.

(By Hugh O'Neill, Special Commissioner for the Denver Post and Portland Journal.)

Boise, May 14.—Clarence Darrow, instead of Richardson, of counsel for the defense took up the examination of jurors being impaneled for the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone trial this morning. There is nothing indicated by the change other than an intention to alternate attorneys in the examination of talesmen. The same method is pursued by the prosecution, Borah and Hawley examining on alternate days.

The change today, however, is dramatic in the difference between the two men. Richardson is a big man with a sonorous voice and a manner that is somewhat arrogant and superior. He seems to regard jurors from a plane of extreme and judicial aloofness. There is a note in his voice that invites verbal reprisals.

Yesterday forenoon he labored for half an hour to get some admission of partiality from Walter Shaw, the brother of a Republican member of the state legislature. It is more than probable that Shaw will be summarily challenged by the defense and so removed from the jury, but Richardson failed to get an opportunity yesterday to challenge "for cause."

Talesman Shaw is Unshaken. Shaw in answering Richardson's questions was perfectly simple and simply perfect. He was impartially itself, indifferent to all the issues of the case, prepared to do his duty. Richardson took him back and forth and in and out of a maze of considerations concerning "unqualified conviction" and "impressions" and "desires in the premises," but nothing came of it for Richardson. Shaw will be removed by the peremptory challenge in the end, but he could not be shaken yesterday.

Darrow might have succeeded in shaking Shaw's attitude, but Darrow is "diffident." His voice is low and pleasant and friendly. There is a droop of sorrow in his shoulders, a quiet sadness in his face, some attitude of sorrow for the sins of the world in his whole aspect and attitude. He seems to say in some subtle way to the jurors he examines: "Now, we are poor sinners—all of us. Every time I hear of a man being hanged I think there, but for the grace of God, goes Clarence Darrow. This defendant may have sinned, like you and me. When you come to consider your verdict, don't forget that."

Darrow Invites Friendliness. Men get a kindly feeling for Darrow. He invites tears and forgiveness, and yet there is not a more watchful and alert lawyer in this case than this humble and gentle man. So when he took the examination of John Waggoner, another juror, this morning, he succeeded in challenging him in less than five minutes.

Waggoner had complained to the court that after his inclusion in the venire an agent of the defense had approached him on the case. In making that complaint Waggoner had only done his duty, but it is clear that if he had been in sympathy with the defense he would not have complained, and the defense does not want him as a juror.

Darrow got rid of him without any noise and pugnacity. He convinced Waggoner that he should not serve and then gently led Waggoner to admit that he was suffering from direct bias. And it is likely that Darrow's own personality as a man, apart altogether from his very carefully screened genius as a lawyer, would go a long way, if he had charge of the case alone, to get the defendant acquitted.

Sympathy for Darrow. A man would be sorry to hang a friend of Darrow's. He would find it hard to believe that any man, even a client, could know Clarence Darrow long without suffering a "change of heart." The other counsel for the defense are "just lawyers," attorneys for the defense because the defense had the money. Darrow is different, he seems to have deep convictions, to be very serious in his attitude to life, to suffer for the weakness and heartburnings of all the world, that he in common with the other lawyers who are "just lawyers," gets big ideas in forgotten. His personal influence is very great.

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CHICAGO BROKERS TREMBLE

Big Houses Reported to Be Tottering From Effects of Blow Dealt Them in the Wheat Pit

Chicago, May 14.—Wheat opened in the Chicago pit this morning wild, irregular and unsettled, with frequent predictions that before noon some of the large firms would announce assignments. One broker was caught short by yesterday's call for margins on 10 per cent and forced to buy 500,000 bushels on the market. The greatest excitement prevails, and reports abound that the big houses are tottering. Trading is light, the brokers fearing to get in. The movement was concentrated on July. The market closed fractionally lower than yesterday, but with the bull sentiment still extremely strong. Jones Patten, one of the largest wheat operators in the world, and mayor of Evanston, has declared that he would not shave until wheat reaches \$1.50 a bushel and cotton sells at 14 cents a pound. The closest he came to making good his assertion was at the opening of the wheat market when December option went from 99 1/2 to \$1 a bushel. Cotton will have to move up 3 cents a pound before Patten can again visit the tonorial artist, the price of January option going just a fraction over 1 1/2 a pound today.

Causes Movement. While the announcement of Mr. Patten created more or less amusement among the wheat traders today, it struck wide at the bears. He is so well known as a judge of markets and values, and his announcement will cause many to blindly follow his lead.

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MONTANA GIRL BIGAMIST CAUSE OF SECOND MURDER

George Melville Admits Committing Crime Because His Wife Was Insulted—First Husband Killed on Lonely Ranch

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., May 14.—The coroner's jury which investigated the killing of William Guthrie at Bald Butte last Sunday afternoon has returned a verdict charging that it was an act of deliberate murder on the part of George Melville and Clark county jail. During the day County Attorney Heywood expects to give information charging first degree murder. Melville and his wife were the chief actors in the celebrated Melville-Northern bigamy case at Butte last summer. Mrs. Melville, it seems, was married to several men at the same time and would leave Melville, one husband, ostensibly to visit her grandmother, and would take up her residence with Northern, another husband. The woman was kept in jail some time, but the matter was straightened up by Northern's securing a divorce. Melville was also alleged to be a bigamist. Upon their release the couple went to Bald Butte, where they lived with Guthrie. On the witness stand Mrs. Melville testified that Guthrie had abused her by word of mouth, and finally had slapped her. She said she had a hunting knife in her hand for defensive purposes, when Melville appeared on the scene, and learning the cause of the trouble, became so enraged that he grabbed the weapon from her hands and started in pursuit of Guthrie, who fled to the cellar. Here he endeavored to defend himself from Melville's onslaughts by using a boiler as a shield. The post mortem examination disclosed five wounds, the fatal one being beneath the shoulder blade. Melville admitted the killing of Guthrie when interviewed today at Butte and said he had done so unwillingly, only remembering his rage at the insults to his wife by Guthrie. Mrs. Melville is a small woman, very attractive and young in appearance. She has had a strange career which is interwoven with crime. Her first husband was killed on an isolated ranch. Upon her testimony her father was convicted of the crime and is now serving a life sentence in Deer Lodge. The father claims that the daughter, then barely 16, perjured herself testifying against him. At the age of 14 she eloped from Wallace, Idaho, with a man named Walbridge. Walbridge was arrested on the charge of criminal assault, because of the tender years of the girl, but the matter was compromised by marriage. Then the girl with her husband and father started overland for Montana, and while traveling in Granite county one day, father and husband went out hunting. The father returned with blood on his clothes, saying that her husband was lost. Later the body of Walbridge was found, and upon the evidence of his wife, the father, named Thomas Hunter, was given a life sentence. The woman is only 21 years of age, and has thus been the factor in two sensational murder affairs.



George Melville.

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STATE DEPENDS ON STEVE ADAMS

Whether Haywood Is Convicted or Acquitted Hangs Upon the Testimony of Illiterate Miner Who Made Confession.

(Journal Special Service.) Boise, Idaho, May 14.—Whether William D. Haywood and his alleged fellow-conspirators will be acquitted or hanged by the neck until dead depends to a considerable extent upon an illiterate miner and farmer named Steven Adams. Under the Idaho law, the confession of a co-conspirator, such as Harry Orchard, is not sufficient to convict unless corroborated by the evidence of others. Adams, a former member of the Western Federation of Miners, made a confession in which he corroborated the statements of Orchard, but later denied his truth, declaring that it was secured by means of threats made by Detective McFarland, Governor Gooding and others. What weight the affidavit of Adams will have with a jury under such circumstances is an interesting subject of discussion in Boise. It is the crucial point on which the prosecution rests, with life or death hanging in the balance for the accused labor leaders.

Arrested in Oregon. Steven Adams was arrested on his farm in Oregon, shortly after the kidnaping of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, and brought to Boise. Despite the fact that no charge had been filed against him, he was lodged in the state penitentiary, to be held as a witness against the Federation officers. Shortly afterward Detective McFarland announced that Adams had made a confession corroborating that of Orchard, and incidentally admitting other crimes, including the murder of two claim jumpers in northern Idaho. During the time that Adams was kept in the prison he communicated with him, being kept in his communicado against his will, she now declares. During his stay in the penitentiary, Adams was deprived of nothing but liberty. The "best families" of Boise visited him in his cell and wine and dined him to his stomach's content. Although a confessed assassin, he became

HAYWOOD'S SICK WIFE SEES TRIAL

Invalid Wheeled Into Courtroom—Young Daughter Sits in Defendant's Lap and Is Target of Photographers.

(Journal Special Service.) Boise, Idaho, May 14.—Upon resumption of court proceedings in the Haywood trial yesterday 25 talesmen out of the 100 summoned were excused from jury service. Each talesman was excused only after Judge Wood had satisfied himself that the reasons given were legal and valid. Much time was consumed in the preliminary work of disposing of the persons who desired to escape jury service, and it was 3:30 p. m. before cross-examination of the talesmen was resumed. It is evident from the number of those who wished to be excused, and from the way the remainder examined responded to the questioning, that Ada county citizens are not eager to sit in judgment on the Federation cases. It is also evident, as was developed by the cross-examination, that many well-to-do farmers and business men are prejudiced against the

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Register! Register! Register!

Registration books will be open tonight until midnight and tomorrow until 5 p. m. It is the last chance to register before the city election. Hundreds of voters from the north end and from the saloons are being herded to the county clerk's office by the machine. If you do not wish these elements to elect Portland's next mayor see that your name is on the registration rolls. You need not register now if you voted last year and have not changed your residence since then. You need not register if you registered this spring before the primaries. But otherwise you must register tonight or tomorrow in order to vote in the city election.

JUMPED OVERBOARD TO SAVE FLOATING CORPSE

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 14.—Believing that a fellow man was in peril of losing his life in the waters of the lake, Henry Dubarry, a brave sailor on the steamer Colleen, leaped into the waves, risked his own safety and rescued what proved to be a badly decomposed corpse that had evidently been afloat for weeks. Dubarry was standing by the rail of the steamer when he heard the cry "man overboard." Looking down at the water the brave sailor saw an object floating helplessly in the tide. Without further loss of time he slipped out of his coat, kicked off his shoes and leaped into the water. Sturdily battling with the waves, Dubarry, who is a strong swimmer, soon reached the body, caught a line which was thrown to him by his mates and was hauled back to the vessel. His surprise was unbounded to discover that he had saved a dead man from the water. At this time the corpse had been seen by the crew of the Colleen, but it was probably 10 years old and the water-soaked clothing was so stiff that it was impossible to identify it.