

DARROW AROUSES HAWLEY'S WRATH

Chicago Lawyer's Methods Objected to by Prosecution in Haywood Case.

DRIVES OPINION OUT OF JUROR BY MANNER

Juror Teeter Says He Formed Opinion From Newspaper and Believes President Was Right in Statement Relating to Defendants.

(By George H. Shoaf, Staff Correspondent, Appeal to Reason.)

Boise, Idaho, May 25.—James H. Hawley's speech concerning Clarence Darrow's methods in cross-examining the men and the "educational" questions asked Juror W. E. Teeter by Edmund F. Richardson, of the defense, during the afternoon session, constituted the principal feature of the Haywood trial in Judge Wood's court yesterday.

Henry Curtis, juror No. 9, who was passed the day before by the state, was the first man examined by the defense. Mr. Curtis said that he was 53 years old and was born in England, coming to Canada when he attained the age of 13. From Canada he immigrated to Idaho, where he secured employment at a railroad laborer. This work he continued until he took up a farm, 15 years ago. Since then he has cultivated the ground and superintended the rearing of a family of 10 children. Mr. Curtis said that in Canada he was conservative in politics and that since coming to Idaho he had voted the Republican ticket. He admitted that he had read the Appeal to Reason quite a while and that before he took the Appeal to Reason he was a subscriber to the Coming Nation. He further admitted that he voted for W. E. Borah for United States senator, but that politics would not interfere with his verdict should he be called to serve as a juror in the Haywood case. He was passed for cause.

It was in the examination of John Beery by Darrow that Attorney Hawley released a flood of eloquence that fairly amazed the court. Beery stated that he was 57 years old, a Republican in politics and a Methodist in religion, and that while he had seen several copies of the Appeal to Reason, it was from the Idaho Statesman that he had gained the information regarding the case at bar that biased his mind and caused him to form an opinion. In a lengthy and intricate examination Darrow tried to ascertain the exact extent of the bias that possessed the juror's mind, and it was this that nettled Hawley and provoked him to excited declamation.

"I object to the methods employed by Mr. Darrow in cross-examining this juror," exclaimed Hawley. "He leans on his chair and gets entirely too close to the juror, in the first place, and besides, he talks in a way that would lead me to believe he had known the juror all his life. This way of approaching a juror has no place in the law practice of Idaho, and I, for one, never saw anything like it before. He talks in a loud and loud; smooths his hair back with one hand while shaking the finger of the other at the man whom he is examining and says and does things that are absolutely foreign to this court. If the juror had an opinion at the outset, Darrow's manner of questioning would either drive it out of him or drive him crazy. I object to the manner and the methods employed by counsel for defense."

Attorney Hawley, unconsciously, perhaps, paid a splendid tribute to Darrow's ability, and the court handed the Chicago attorney another when it sustained his challenge of the juror in the following language:

"I am satisfied in my own mind," said the court, "that Mr. Beery has no opinion regarding this case, and were the circumstances different I would deny the challenge, but, by virtue of the record made by Attorney Darrow I will excuse the juror."

W. E. Teeter, an Ada county farmer, who made things interesting at the afternoon session, said that he was born in Iowa and had been a farmer all his life. Mr. Teeter spoke plainly and without hesitation concerning his life experience and his present mental attitude toward the current questions. He said that he was a Republican and a reader of the Idaho Statesman, the official organ of the Gooding administration. From the columns of this paper, he said, he had formed his opinion as to the innocence or guilt of Defendant Haywood. He further stated that he was opposed to unionism generally and to the Western Federation of Miners particularly.

His most astonishing statement came when he declared that President Roosevelt did right in denouncing Moyer and Haywood as undesirable citizens.

"Do you believe that working men should unite to shorten their hours of toil and better their conditions?" asked Attorney Richardson.

"I can't say that I do," replied the juror.

"You think, then, that working men should work for what they can get as long as their bosses will let them work, and that they should be satisfied with the station in life in which God has pleased to assign them?"

"Well, something like that."

"You got your opinions about these questions by reading the Statesman, did you not?"

"Yes."

"From what you have read do you hold defendant Haywood guilty of the crimes charged against him?"

"No, not any more than the rest of the

MOUNTAINS TO BE BLAZE OF FIRE

Fourth of July Committee Plans to Illuminate Highest Points Near Portland.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE FLAMES ON THREE PEAKS

Unique Scheme Would Prove Great Drawing Card—Little Expense Attached—Finance Committee Will Begin Raising Funds at Once.

"Burn red fire on Mount Hood, blue fire on Mount Adams and white fire on Mount St. Helens on the night of the glorious Fourth and we shall bring Portland's celebration of the nation's natal day to a fitting close," declared William M. Killingsworth at the meeting of the general celebration committee at the city hall last night.

"The three peaks can be illuminated at an expense of \$300," declared Mr. Killingsworth, "and it will be the best spent money that this committee will lay out."

The proposition was taken under advisement and a report will be made on it at the next meeting.

Tom Richardson, Chairman Summers, Colonel James Jackson, W. M. Killingsworth and William McMurray all made pertinent and valuable suggestions to the committee.

Mr. McMurray assured the committee that the Harriman line would do the proper thing in the way of reduced fares for the celebration, the finance committee, already named, was made the soliciting committee and was instructed to meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Commercial club and start upon its campaign for the celebration fund. The committee will be divided as follows:

1.—Banks, transportation companies, streetcar lines, electric and automobile lines, buggy companies and others in this line, also leading corporations: Sol Blumauer, Paul Wessinger and W. H. Moore.

2.—Breweries, wholesale liquor dealers, cafes, wholesale dealers in cigars and tobacco: J. H. Mann, S. A. Arata and A. C. Lohmeier.

3.—Department stores, clothing stores (both ladies and gentlemen), boot and shoe stores, milliners and all other dealers in these lines: Julius Meier, General O. Summers and C. W. King.

4.—All hotels, restaurants, chop and oyster houses: Phil Metscham Jr., Fred T. Merrill and L. Rosenblatt.

5.—All manufacturers of agricultural implements and wholesale implements companies or others in these lines: H. E. Newhall, M. G. Griffin and H. A. Caley.

6.—All wholesale grocers, hardware men and anything of a general wholesale business; also Standard Oil, Union Fuel company and others dealing in these lines: E. Fleischner, C. C. Bradley and H. E. Doesch.

7.—All newspapers, printing houses, bill-posting and others in this same line of business: General W. E. Finzer, W. J. Hofmann and Grant Phogley.

8.—All public offices, city, county, state and federal: C. E. McDonald, J. D. Lee and H. W. Kusjan.

9.—Professional men, drug stores, music stores, real estate and insurance offices: Dr. Emmett Drake, W. M. Killingsworth and W. R. McGary.

10.—Barber shops, bootblacks, candy and ice cream parlors: Phil Rogoway, D. P. Lewis and Samuel L. Beary.

11.—Special furniture dealers, wholesale and retail carpets, etc.: William Gadaby, W. C. Powers and William Schmeer.

12.—Special auto committee: F. T. Merrill, F. J. Cook, William Wallace, F. Covey and Rudy Becker.

The general committee will meet Friday evening, May 31, at the city hall to receive the report of the finance committee.

Union. I just took it that the general assembly of the miners ordered that these crimes should be committed and that they were all guilty together."

"You know that former Governor Steunenberg was killed with a bomb?"

"Yes."

"You also knew that the Statesman, immediately thereafter commenced publishing a series of articles against the Western Federation of Miners and against defendant Haywood connecting this organization and this official with the killing?"

"Yes."

"And you read all these articles?"

"Yes."

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Here is Portland proof that this is so: A. L. Maney, repairer on the Portland Cable Railway, and living at 854 Elm street, Portland, Oregon, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills completely rid me of an attack of backache which was brought on through the jarring and jolting of riding on the cable cars. At least that was the only way I could account for it. It was very annoying and worried me a great deal. Being induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills through recommendations of the remedy I found quick relief and a final cure. That was over three years ago and there has been no return of the trouble since."

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The Play

The audience that assembled at the Hellig last night to see the much discussed and severely condemned play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," was an ordinary one. It was very large, and the only distinctive or unusual feature about it was the number of peroxide heads and bedamned hands noticeable in various parts of the house.

In view of the actions of the New York and Kansas City police, it was expected by many that the play would be highly sensational. To them it must have been somewhat disappointing to find in the play no romantic Camille, no tragic Zaza and no passionate Sappho to quicken their sympathies or excite their interest.

Instead, they saw a portly and florid woman of past middle years, overdressed, frank and rather coarse of speech. To her own daughter, from whom she has been separated since the latter's babyhood, she is forced to tell of her life and of her means of livelihood. There is no romance, weakness, or unwise love affair in the beginning of the story she tells. There is a frank and open desire for money and things that money brings.

She had been a maid in a barroom, where she slaved long hours for starvation wages. She understood that her good looks aided her employer's business. Her love of ease was strong, and very cruel and mercenary in fashion. And she passes her misery to the next generation, for the sufferings of her daughter are far greater than her own.

The lines of the play are extremely witty and clever, but otherwise no special reason has been discovered for its presentation on the stage. Bernard Shaw, its author, has presented a reality, something that exists and has existed as long as the race has existed. In its hideous nakedness there are perhaps none who will find real enjoyment or delight in its presentation.

It has no moral, and the story teaches no lesson, for the author, in diagnosing the disease, has suggested no remedy.

The play at the Hellig is presented by a first-rate company. Rosa Coghlan, an actress of great emotional ability, must surely please the most exacting disciple of Shaw in the role of Mrs. Warren. There was a real surprise in the acting of Miss Lucille Stanford as Vivie Warren, the daughter. Miss Stanford quickly showed that she is an actress of ability.

Other members of the company, and there are only six in the cast, played their respective roles with great skill and thorough appreciation of Shaw's ideas.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night.

Unionizing at Nampa, Idaho. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise, Ida., May 25.—District Organizer I. W. Wright has organized a federated trades and labor council at Nampa with a large membership. Nampa has become a strong union town. Recently two new unions were organized there and several others are soon to be added to the list.

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Read What Thos. C. Devlin Stands for, on Page 14

CARS ARE NOW RUNNING TO ROSSMERE

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