

# HAYWOOD TRAILBLAZING ITS ASPECT OF MYSTERY

### Only a Criminal Trial With Clumsy Intrigues for Con- spiracy to Murder.

### LETTERS TO CONNECT HAYWOOD WITH CRIME

### Missives Written Mrs. Orchard That Her Husband was in Alaska When He Was in Idaho Show Federation Leader's Knowledge of Plot.

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

Boise, Ida., June 19.—To tell the truth the interest seems suddenly to have withered from the "greatest criminal trial of the century." If there had been less mystery about it before it started; if the vital contents of Orchard's confession had been made public property; if the whole case for the state had been less carefully guarded, we might have seen long ago that this was only a criminal trial for conspiracy to murder with the clumsy intrigues of a quasi-political association for a background. But when we came to Boise we were completely "in the dark" with the "confidential information," our ears always tapping to catch the least faint whisper that would lead us to a hidden trail.

We did not even know for certain in those days before the trial began that Orchard was in the penitentiary. We did not know whether or not the state had apprehended Jack Simpkins, that member of the executive board of the Western Federation who is still a fugitive from justice. Whenever one of us did get any certain and reliable information about anything it was invariably given in confidence and "not for publication."

The newspaper man who looked the wisest might know the least, but we un- happily accredited him with know all he looked to know and more—and we watched his downfalls and uprisings with bitter furtiveness. Every stranger who came into the hotel—and there is for the purposes of this trial only one hotel in Boise—every stranger who came in was scanned closely as the repository of some new mystery.

### Becomes Chief Figure.

Then came the interview with Orchard and the revelation of the astounding quality of endurance and fathomless determination in the man's character and the conviction that he was to be the chief figure in a vigorous tragedy at law.

When, after much suspense in the more than filled the space he occupied in our scheme of the performance. He was an absorbing and mysterious personality; a man speaking clearly and without shame from a profound depth of human depravity and pitiless lustre we cannot even yet quite comprehend.

Had it not been for the cross-examination of Richardson he would certainly have passed from memory as something quivering and shadowy like the picture of a writhing soul on the devil's pitchfork that enters the picture of Puritan childhood when hell was a place of everlasting torture for naughty boys and girls. We would have remembered Orchard sometimes as a man who was a man; an ogre from Grimm's fairy tales, dressed in gray tweed for the sake of mystery, and in the end, a man who looked him and fixed him for us as the gentle poet says, and taking him and fixing him

### PROVE PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of certain Colorado officials and mine-owners. The defense objected to such evidence declaring it was incompetent and binding on the jury. A lengthy argument followed and Richardson claimed that the articles in the magazine were simply ordinary newspaper abuse and as such were not competent.

### Quotes Decision.

Richardson quoted at length from the decision in the Chicago anarchist case, known as the "Spies" case. He read the inflammatory articles used in the Spies case, showing that they were the time, place and method of killing the police and argued that this was no parallel with the articles in the miners' magazines which simply contained the course of the officials and the mine-owners. The arguments consumed nearly two hours.

The court announced that he would examine the exhibits personally before deciding. Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock when Judge Wood may decide the question, but he stated that it was a matter too important to be quickly disposed of, and further time might be needed.

### Recommended Orchard.

John L. Sterns, general agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company at Denver testified that he had employed Hogan or Orchard in April 1906, as agent and confirmed the charges in Orchard's story relative to letters of recommendation given him by Pettibone, Hawkins, Sullivan, and other lawyers of labor men.

### ORCHARD AT JUNEAU

Assassin Attempted to Murder Treadwell Mine Superintendent.

(Special Service.)  
Juneau, Alaska, June 19.—It is believed here that Orchard spent several months in Juneau in 1904 and attempted to assassinate Joseph MacDonald, superintendent of the Treadwell mine.

### Thinking Food— Grape-Nuts

### The Brain Food

"There's a Reason"

for us he took him and fixed him for the jury as well.

Orchard became a demonstrable fact; something to be pondered and wondered at; a vast factor in the case that the defense had actually created for itself. Now, as we begin to understand and appreciate Orchard and Hawley better, we see that in doing that with Orchard the defense did precisely what Orchard and Hawley planned they should do. It was no intention on the part of the prosecution that they should invade the realm of sanity.

They presented him to the court and the jury simply as a professional assassin who had suddenly admitted his crimes and was quite prepared to pay the penalty for them. It was a mere incident that admission that made the killing of Frank Steuermann point.

### Depends on Story.

Henceforward in this case everything depends upon Orchard and the story Orchard told. That story told at first and heard alone was worthless. But the defense insisted upon its importance by the endless cross-examination and now every trifling fact that supports the integrity of Orchard's tale assumes an importance it would not otherwise have. If direct testimony and important circumstantial facts corroborate the Orchard story then the Orchard story will be taken as true and weighed as substantial evidence.

Up to Saturday, however, the Orchard story stood quiet uncorroborated. It was a circumstantial tale, true enough. The cross-examination had failed to shake it in any way at all and the cross examination had been as desperate as it could be. But still, it was uncorroborated.

On Tuesday, however, just before the court adjourned at noon, the first piece of corroborative evidence was shot in with the sudden flaring bang of a thunderbolt. A glimmering smile shot over Darrow's face and Richardson looked grave and astounded. The jurymen craned forward listening; shot through a mother's breast out a hand and caught one of his and held it firmly. Haywood threw his head up as though he had been hit quickly on the point of the chin. Borah sat opposite to them, always watchful, the glint of patient war in his eye.

### William D. Eakin in Chain.

William D. Haywood had been definitely brought into the case at last. His connection with Harry Orchard had suddenly become a substantial fact. Under his own signature; there plain for the court and the jury, was his own letter telling Mrs. Orchard that her husband was in Alaska in that month, November—"somewhere in Alaska," as a matter of fact, Harry Orchard was on the precise day and month and year of that letter in the town of Caldwell, in the state of Idaho, planning the murder of Frank Steuermann. And with him, Jack Simpkins, member of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners and now a fugitive.

That shot was fired as the prosecution has fired every other shot so far: fully sighted, well timed and hitting hard between the eyes; unprepared for and unexpected.

Last Saturday when the court rose Orchard's tale was not a tale; and Haywood stood unscathed. On Saturday afternoon when the court rose the first link in the chain had been forged and Exhibit O had been filed. "William D. Haywood to Mrs. Orchard."

MacDonald was marked for death while connected with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines in Idaho. One shot was fired through the bathroom window of his Treadwell residence.

### ROSE FIESTA

(Continued from Page One.)

Twelfth and Glisan; Holman, Bancroft and Corbett streets; Stevens, 3 cars, Seventh and Steves; Sunnyside, 2 cars, Thirty-fourth and Belmont; Clinton-Kelley, twenty-sixth and Powell; Hawthorne, East Fourteenth and East Morrison; Mt. Tabor, West avenue and Belmont; Clatskanie, Clatskanie street and Union avenue; Williams, Williams avenue and East Morrison; Shaver and Borthwick streets; Higley street; Union avenue and Highland street; North Main, Woodlawn; Ockley-Green, North Main; and Clatskanie street.

All the committees of the rose show met for the last time last night. Everything was found to be in readiness for the great carnival, and it was announced that there would be no less than 150 competitive floats in Friday's parade. In addition to those which compete there will be many more.

### Will Monitor Swindlers.

It was also announced that a public reception to Admiral Swinburn, the officers of the fleet now in this harbor Tuesday evening at the Portland hotel port. Those in charge of the big show urge all who desire to offer contributions of flowers to present them at the Armory of Multnomah club between 8:30 and 12 on Friday. A seat on the committees are congratulating themselves in the refusal of the council to grant permits for the sale of confetti during the carnival.

### OLD WARRIORS

(Continued from Page One.)

Collins of Dallas is perhaps one of the best known figures at the pioneer reunion, and every one seems to know him. As he told of incidents in the Indian war in eastern Oregon, Idaho, Martin V. Taylor stepped up and threw his arm about his comrade's shoulder. They went through the Indian wars together and fought side by side, and as they recalled old scenes George Taylor of Clackamas county listened eagerly and threw in a question. "Do you remember the man that built the boats for you fellows to cross the Walla Walla river?"

### CAS OF A

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

### Taft Still Running FOR PRESIDENT'S SEAT

(Journal Special Service.)  
Fort Leavenworth, June 19.—Taft today at the age of 64, has decided to retire from the presidential race.

### A HAPPY MOTIVE

will see that her baby is properly cared for—to do this a good purgative is necessary. Many babies suffer from worms and their mothers don't know it—your baby is feverish and doesn't sleep at night, it is troubled with worms. Clean Vermifuge will clean out these worms in a mild, pleasant way. Once tried always used. Give it a trial. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

# TREND KILLED BY HILL'S AUTO

### Son of Railway Magnate Is Prostrated by Shock of Companion's Death.

(Journal Special Service.)  
St. Paul, Minn., June 19.—Fred Schroeder, a prominent St. Paul liveryman was thrown from an automobile driven by Walter J. Hill, son of President J. J.

evening and instantly killed, when they were returning from a trip to Minneapolis.

The car, which is a 60 horsepower machine, was going at a fast clip. Hill made a quick turn to one side of the road and Mr. Schroeder slipped out of the side of the car, caught his foot in the wheel and was dragged 100 feet before the car was stopped. He was badly cut up, his skull being crushed and an arm and leg broken.

### RETOLD STORIES

(Continued from Page One.)

"Fifty years ago" is as common a word with them as "five years ago" with us, and they speak to some of us who have been growing up with experience as "you young people." Their patronizing tones of superior age extend even to some of the old pioneers.

### TRAIL BLAZERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Rev. I. D. Driver, a pioneer of 1849 and chaplain of the association, formally opened the reunion with prayer and was followed by a musical selection, "Our Group Home," given by Mrs. Julia Ramsey and choir, accompanied by Parsons' orchestra.

Following the afternoon program a reception will be held at 7:30 o'clock when the reception committee will form the members of the association into a long column of twos and conduct them to the banquet spread for them on the main floor of the armory.

### Everything Ready for Banquet.

All during the day a large force of ladies has been working at the armory to provide for the banquet and refreshments to be served to the members of the association attending the reunion.

At the business meeting the roll of those who have died during the past year will be read by the secretary. It includes the following: Henry E. Ankeny, 1852; Frank C. Baker, 1854; Mrs. Margery Seaman, 1855; Dr. George W. Biggers, 1855; Reuben P. Boise, 1856; William H. Butts, 1858; Thomas Charman, 1859; John Cogswell, 1848; George E. Cole, 1850; George W. Deane, 1852; Oscar H. Cone, 1847; Thomas Connel, 1852; Mrs. N. L. Croxton, 1848; Edmund Deane, 1850; George Deardorff, 1852; Rev. Myron Eells, 1848; John Ewry, 1842; James H. Fisk, 1852; Mrs. L. M. Foster, 1847; Miles Standish Griswold, 1852; Dr. George Hendee, 1853; J. F. Johnson, 1851; C. L. Klady, 1852; Isaac N. Knight, 1852; Plymouth Kelly, 1848; Mrs. Mary Jane Masters, 1852; Robert McCormac, 1854; David McCully, 1852; William A. Mills, 1848; Dr. Edgar Poppleton, 1853; R. H. Riperton, 1853; S. Silver, 1850; George P. Smith, 1853; Samuel Swift, 1850; Mrs. Mary Taylor, 1852; Jonathan Stevens Vaughan, 1852; Warren N. Vaughan, 1852; Mrs. Mahala Weatherford, 1852; J. L. Williams, 1845.

### Officers Were Elected.

Sons and Daughters of the Oregon Pioneers held their annual meeting last night at Judge G. W. Deane's room at the courthouse and elected officers for the ensuing year. More than 150 members were present and Vice-President John W. Deane presided in the absence of Judge M. C. George, who is confined to his home by illness.

### WILL NOT SEND MORE FIGHTERS TO COAST

(Journal Special Service.)  
Washington, June 19.—The administration has vetoed the suggestion to send the entire battleship squadron to the Pacific coast, as a precautionary measure on account of the Japanese trouble and will make no additions to Pacific naval forces.

### OPERATORS READY

(Continued from Page One.)

business. Some assert that if the strike is carried out the many failures ensuing will lead to hard times.

### BLOODLESS WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Leaving half of his men on the ground, Johnson hurried to Portland, took his attorney, H. H. Riddell, to Tacoma and sought an injunction in the federal court. It took a week to do this and in the meantime the two forces in the mountains were busy, one gang tearing up the riprap and the other replacing it as fast as it was thrown aside.

### MARINE NOTES

Astoria, June 19.—Arrived down during the night schooner Wm. Denton. San Francisco, June 19.—Schooner Louis, from Grays Harbor, went ashore on Farallon island.

### CHEHALIS MASONS HOLD GRAND RALLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Chehalis, Wash., June 19.—The Chehalis Masonic lodge held the largest session ever held by the Masons of southwest Washington in Chehalis yesterday afternoon and evening. Grand Secretary Tyler of Olympia was in attendance and there were visitors from Centralia, Kelso, Castle Rock, Winlock, various points on the South Bend branch and elsewhere.

### OREGON'S A. Y. P. MEN ORGANIZE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., June 19.—The commission for Oregon, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were here yesterday and perfected an organization. The officers chosen are: President, W. H. Thompson, master; vice-president, E. W. Rowe of Portland; secretary, M. D. Wigham of Portland; stenographer, Miss Elizabeth O'Kane of Portland; executive committee, E. W. Rowe, J. O. Booth of Eugene and W. T. Wright of Union. The commission will begin its task until September 1. The present plan is to have an attractive state building in which a collection exhibit from the various counties will be made.

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# The REAL Rose City Queen

### IS TABLE QUEEN BREAD

### DUE TO ARRIVE YE "OLD TOWN" CANOE

### EXPECTED THIS WEEK

### Call or Write for Particulars

### REIERSON MACHINERY COMPANY

182-4-6 MORRISON STREET

Agents for Truscott Launches and Hutchins Roller Swings



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### CUTS

HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO.

### WOMAN A SPECIALTY

THE ONLY CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR IN THIS CITY.