

MOYER TROVES STAR WITNESS FOR HAYWOOD DEFENSE

BORAH UNABLE TO SHAKE STORY TOLD BY OFFICIAL

FEDERATION CHIEF FREED FROM BLAME

Narrative Has Ring of Sincerity to Hearers—Witness Had Little Part in Conference With Orchard—Never Heard Latter Express Animosity About Steunenberg—In Prison When Alleged Plot Was Formed—Testimony Would Clear Him If This Was His Trial—Talks Freely of Events Leading Up to Arrest

(By John Nevins.)
Boise, Idaho, July 11.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, withstood the severe cross-examination at the hands of Senator Borah for the prosecution in the Haywood murder case today and emerged from the ordeal a shining witness so far as the side of the defense is concerned. Moyer's story had the ring of sincerity at least and at no time was he at all disturbed by the searching inquiry of the prosecuting attorney, and one thing seemed plain from his testimony, that he has had little to do with any real acts of violence at the hands of the federation men. He was in jail when the Independence depot explosion took place and had little part in any of the conferences that Orchard participated in. Whether or not his testimony has done Haywood much good will be a mooted question, but he has himself created a strong impression that were he the defendant in this case he must necessarily be acquitted.



CHARLES H. MOYER, PRESIDENT OF WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Never Heard Threats.
Moyer declared positively that Orchard never expressed any animosity toward ex-Governor Steunenberg in his presence, although at the time he went to Oury they were together for five or six days. He also claimed that neither Davis, Parker, Easterly or others ever told him of Orchard's threats against Steunenberg. His explanation of the Simpkins telegram regarding the employment of Miller as Orchard's attorney, and of John Nugent to look after the interests of the federation, was an absolute reiteration of his direct examination, and although Borah tried hard to shake him on these points, he declined to make any different statement. He declared that he did not believe Orchard guilty of the Steunenberg crime at first, and wanted to see that he was given an opportunity to demonstrate his innocence. Through his entire cross-examination, Moyer seemed anxious to impress the court and jury with the fact that the experiences of the federation in the past had been that members were indiscriminately charged with crimes which could not be proven. Ignorant of Simpkins. In concluding his redirect examination, Moyer brought out a laugh when he declared that he did not know that the jury had disappeared, all of his knowledge coming from the newspapers. Explaining to Borah he said: "He was charged with this offense, but I have no way of knowing where he was, or what became of him. I have not had his address since January 10, 1906." Defense Is Substant. The defense was jubilant when court recessed, over the showing Moyer made on the witness stand yesterday. That he made a favorable impression on the jury about when the train will leave or arrive. The train reached the city more than two hours late, and at 1:45 a. m. everybody had to go to hotels or hire cabs, many of them to drive to suburbs three and four miles distant. Long lines of people have been seen waiting for the train to arrive, and no one starting to or arriving at a destination can tell anything about when the train will leave or arrive. The overland train due from the south over the Southern Pacific Tuesday morning did not arrive until 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. There seems to be no reason for the erratic movements of the passenger trains excepting lack of competent operation and dispatching. The public suffers all kinds of inconvenience and loss as a result.

PORTLAND WILL GET WHEAT NOW

North Bank's Completion to Point Opposite Celilo or The Dalles Within Few Weeks Means Loss to Seattle of Washington Product

Hill Buyers Loosing Little Time in Signing Contracts With Grain-Growers Between Kennecook and Other Points.

North bank road completed to a point opposite Celilo, the Dalles within the next few weeks, in time to handle the fall wheat crop. The bulk of the grain from the great wheat producing Horse Heaven regions of southern Washington, heretofore shipped to Seattle, will enter Portland. Hill buyers already contracting this year's crop of wheat in Benton and Klickitat counties to be delivered on the north bank, for shipment to this city.

Work Done Today. This is the word that came down the Columbia this morning where the Hill forces are putting forth every effort to crowd the laying of rails along the north bank of the river. In substantiation of the telegraph messages received here that the north bank road will handle this year's production of wheat in the Horse Heaven country and ship it to Portland, was the statement that Hill buyers to the number of a dozen are losing little time in signing contracts with the wheat producers of southern Washington between Kennecook and Celilo for this year's production of grain.

These contracts are being signed with the understanding that the crops will be delivered at various points along the north bank of the Columbia and hand in hand with the successful effort to crowd the laying of rails in the renewed effort on the part of construction forces to finish the laying of rails from Kennecook to the open river below the rapids. Construction Completed. Construction forces on the north bank road have completed their work to a point 46 miles west of Kennecook and from this point westward the laying of rails is being crowded ahead at the rate of a mile and a half per day. In view of both the effort to finish the road and

LAND FRAUD SEARCHERS ALL AT SEA

Sending of New Special Assistant to United States Attorney-General to Oregon Causes Much Speculation.

United States District Attorney Bristol and His Force of Assistants Are Keeping on Steadily at Work With Their Investigations.

Who's who in Oregon land fraud matters and why?

This was the all absorbing topic around the postoffice building this morning because of the appointment of A. McDonald McBair as a special assistant to Attorney-General C. J. Bonaparte to investigate the Southern Pacific land grant. These speculators ask all in one breath, who is A. McDonald McBair? Likewise, who is Francis J. Heney, another special assistant to the attorney-general? Also, who is Burdette D. Townsend? Who is Henry M. Hoyt? Who is William C. Bristol and finally, who's who?

Perhaps no state has ever been interwoven with federal attorneys, special investigators, legal advisers and prosecutors as is Oregon at the present time. To an outsider the situation presents the spectacle of a commonwealth inhabited entirely with violators of the federal statutes. First it has been shown that Francis Heney came to Oregon as an outsider to serve as federal attorney for the district of Oregon. Later his work became so great that he was appointed special assistant to the United States attorney-general and William C. Bristol was appointed prosecutor. Mr. Bristol then appointed James Cole as his assistant.

Swamped With Work. All went well for a time. Then Mr. Heney left, leaving a mass of work for Mr. Bristol and Cole to attend to. Both struggled along, working night and day to keep pace with the rapidly growing work that had been dug up by Thomas B. Neuhausen, special inspector of the interior department, and E. W. Dixon, chief of the Oregon field division of the general land office, with a small army of assistants to aid them. Then Mr. Bristol appealed to the attorney-general for help.

BIG SHAKE-UP SOON COMING IN PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Some of the Present Detectives Are to Be Forced to Don Blue Coats and Chase Goats—Police Committee of Executive Board Is Looking for Chief With Heavy Hand to Enforce Discipline.

Portland's police and detective department is about to think that a San Francisco earthquake has hit the town. It is down on the book that there is to be a shake-up. The stillness that pervades the police atmosphere in itself portends a storm.

The plain clothes squad will be donning uniforms in a short time with very few exceptions and men now wearing the blue will be given a chance to show that they have in them the germs of detective capability.

While Chief Gritzmacher has accomplished much toward the bettering of the department it is considered quite probable that he may be supplanted by some one of more aggressive personality.

Free of Graft Suspicion. Gritzmacher has made in many respects an admirable record, and there has never before been a time when the department was so free from suspicion of graft. During all of his long and honorable service in the department there has never been a question as to Gritzmacher's personal integrity. But there is a feeling among the police commissioners that a more rigid disciplinarian might get better service from the police force, and for this reason they are in search of a man who will realize to the full the requirements of the position. No immediate change is anticipated.

Today a three-day examination for policemen was begun and out of the 41 men who are striving to prove their eligibility some 18 will be chosen to fill vacancies upon the force. It may be 10 days before the names of the successful candidates are presented to the police committee of the executive board, but when the report is made the prediction comes that there will be things doing down at Second and Oak.

Reorganization of the Force. It is not going to be a question of firing and hiring, but just a more or less complete stirring up of the existing condition of things. New police sergeants and other officials will be appointed and the uniform band will be generally rearranged. New details and beats will be provided and the patrolmen will be required to cover less ground than is at present the case. The bomb is expected to explode in the detective department. One man who knows whereof he speaks puts it this way: "Any plain clothes man who has not shown special qualifications or adaptability for a detective's work will be put back in uniform and kept there. His place will be filled by selections from the uniform and other men. Selections will be given a chance to prove themselves capable of holding a detective position. If they fail they will be put back in uniform and other men given a trial until competent detectives are found."

Squabble Among Detectives. The detective squabble will be aired on Saturday when the charges filed against Tom Kay will be taken up for (Continued on Page Two.)

PUBLIC SUFFERS THROUGH S. P.'S HAPHAZARD SERVICE

Trains Running Far Behind Schedules and People Can Never Depend Upon Arriving or Departing on Any Given Time—Portland Public Badly Mulcted.

More than 100 Portland residents had from \$2 to \$4 added to their railroad fare coming north on the Southern Pacific's company's overland train Tuesday night. The train is due to arrive here at 11:30, in time for Portlanders to get home before streetcars stop running. The train reached the city more than two hours late, and at 1:45 a. m. everybody had to go to hotels or hire cabs, many of them to drive to suburbs three and four miles distant. Long lines of people have been seen waiting for the train to arrive, and no one starting to or arriving at a destination can tell anything about when the train will leave or arrive. The overland train due from the south over the Southern Pacific Tuesday morning did not arrive until 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. There seems to be no reason for the erratic movements of the passenger trains excepting lack of competent operation and dispatching. The public suffers all kinds of inconvenience and loss as a result.

WOMAN IS ELECTED CITY HEALTH OFFICER

consideration being Drs. Edward J. King, Theodore Fessler and Walter J. Spencer. The position carries with it a salary of \$3,000 per year, and is one of the most important appointive offices in the city.

First Woman Graduate. The first woman to enter the University of Oregon Medical college, Dr. Pohl graduated at the head of the class in 1894. After several years of practice in Portland she took post graduate work in an eastern medical college, and later crossed to Europe, where she was on the clinic in Vienna university in Austria, one of the foremost medical schools in the world. She returned to Portland after this work, and has engaged in the practice with great success. Dr. Pohl has been a resident of Portland since 1888.

Dr. Pohl is one of the best known woman physicians on the coast and has the confidence and esteem of the local members of the profession who predict success for her in the important position to which she has been elected. Two years ago she was appointed a member of the health board by Mayor Lane.

Portland now has two women in responsible positions, the other being Mrs. Sarah Ann Evans, the city market inspector, who has made a splendid success of her work.

Dr. Esther Pohl Succeeds to Position Vacated by Resignation of Wheeler.

Dr. Esther Pohl was this morning elected city health officer by the board of health to take the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. H. Wheeler, thus giving to Portland the distinction of being one of the few cities in the United States with a woman at the head of the public health service.

Dr. Pohl was elected unanimously by the board, the other physicians under

Selection Made by Health Board Was Unanimous—Others Sought Place.

ing to order this morning he explained the cause of the resignation of Dr. Wheeler, citing the incident of the anticipated regulation which the latter had attempted to have passed by the board for some work around the pesthouse. The mayor said that he had nobody to propose for the position and would urge the board to elect any person. He further said that every one of the applicants were physicians of ability and standing and capable of administering the duties of the office creditably.

ROSEBURG MAN TRIED TO WIN CONTEST TO SEE WHO COULD EAT MOST OF DELICACY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., July 11.—Fondness for ice cream and a recent contest to prove his capacity for the delicacy are the causes of the confinement of Wallace G. Shook in the state insane asylum.

Shook was brought to this city from Oakland, Or., yesterday and adjudged insane by the county court last evening. A short time after Shook appeared in company with a number of his companions, he repaired to an ice cream parlor. Someone suggested a contest to prove who had the greatest appetite for the frozen confection and Shook entered the try-out with all the enthusiasm of an 18-year-old boy.

A short time after Shook was taken violently ill and lost his mind completely. He became violent and was finally committed to the asylum as a last resort by his distracted parents.

DIVORCES "MADE EASY" BY PAIR OF PORTLAND LAWYERS

Divorce made easy is the idea of two Portland attorneys, who represent that in every non-contested case a hearing can be had in their offices with only a stenographer present, insuring as great secrecy and attends a conversation between attorney and client. These lawyers have taken to booming their business by advertising in all three of Portland's daily papers thus: "We practice in all courts in Oregon. Divorce cases a specialty. In most cases clients need not appear in court. Moderate fees. Address X-97—"

Mayor Has No Preference.

When Mayor Lane called the meeting to use the conveniences of the main building went away disgusted. A number of women who wished to telephone to their homes or to friends or hotels were unable to find the telephone numbers in the dark and had to search all over the place for a janitor to come and turn on an electric light in the main waiting room. After the women were gone a man remained to do some writing at a counter, there being no table or writing conveniences in the depot. The janitor insisted on turning out the two lights that he had turned on for the women, but after an acrimonious debate with the man who wanted to write he left the lights burning and went away grumbling that he would be disciplined for violating "orders."

Portland No Villages. Portland has reached a point beyond the stage of the village that turns out the lights at the railroad station at 10 p. m. and goes to bed, leaving the incoming traveler to grope into town in the dark. It is believed a lot of needless red tape has been inaugurated in the last year or two at railroad terminals in the efforts of the railroad companies to prevent use of tickets bought through scalpers, and that now since the scalping business is exterminated the red tape should no longer burden the public that pays full rates for its railroad privileges. Attaches of the Portland terminal station are said to be dictatorial.

DR. ESTHER POHL

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