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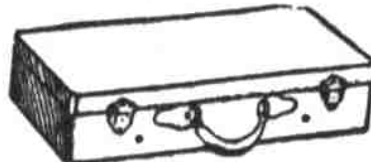
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**SAYS WELLS
LAID BOMB**

Richardson Argues Appearance of Goddard Machine Shows It Part of Mine Owners' Plot—Why Was Orchard Always Broke?

By John Nevins.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Ida., July 23.—At 11:30 o'clock today E. F. Richardson of Denver, had about three quarters completed his review of the evidence in the case of William D. Haywood in the effort to save the latter's neck from the noose, and announced that he would finish at tonight's session of court.

Richardson, in better form today than yesterday, elaborately explained matters that, on the surface, seem extremely strong against the defendant. For instance, in discussing the attempt on the life of Judge Goddard, who had impressively refuted before the jury how he and Bulkeley Wells had dug up the wooden box containing 40 sticks of giant powder, sulphuric acid, giant caps and screws taken from the gatepost, these being the bomb's component parts as described by Orchard in his confession, Richardson dramatically produced the exhibit.

"This was buried on a lawn which was constantly irrigated for months," he declared. "Night and morning water poured on it, yet this box is not even weather stained. The nails in it are as bright as on the day they were driven, the casings of the giant powder are as new as on the day when they first left the factory, while this screw shows neither rust nor outward evidence that it had been exposed to the weather. Bulkeley Wells could have explained this under cross-examination. But where is Wells? He is back in Colorado. The state called him here as a witness, but they were afraid to put him on the stand and subject him to cross-examination, so they sent him home."

Richardson also took a new tack on Jack Simpkins' connection with Orchard. He declared Orchard went hunting up in the St. Joe country with Simpkins and then invited him to go with him to Caldwell while he, Simpkins, was enroute to Silver City. The fact that Orchard registered Simpkins as Simpkins, he claimed, meant but little, as it was not Simpkins himself who wrote the name in the hotel register.

Richardson's argument was most elaborate, he never losing sight of a point which he thought might benefit his client.

The impeachment of the testimony of Orchard was the chief argument this morning as Richardson continued summing up for the defense in the Haywood case. He made his argument chiefly on the fact that Orchard was always broke; whereas, if he were telling the truth and was carrying out the campaign of murder he could always have lived in luxury.

Richardson criticized the state for failing to call Bulkeley Wells, saying they were afraid to permit him to stand cross-examination.

Discussing the attempt on the life of Peabody, Richardson asked the jury if they would believe it possible that a man who would conspire to commit murder and abandon his project simply because the man he wanted to kill was rebuilding his house.

Taking up the attempt on the life of Judge Goddard, Richardson asked if it seemed probable that a bomb could remain under the sod in an irrigated lawn for months without being discovered. Exhibiting the box, which was alleged to have contained the Goddard bomb, Richardson called attention to the fact that the nails in it were as bright as on the day the box was constructed and the screws, which was to have been in the gate post months, were not corroded nor rusted. This, he argued, proved the story false and he intimated that Bulkeley Wells planned the box himself and later dug it up.

Richardson declared something of a sensation by declaring: "The general argument here seems to be that as the federation of miners stirred up things, the best way to secure quiet is to hang the leaders. If anyone wants this there will have to be wholesale hangings, as the leaders of all factions, political, religious and before quiet can be secured, and the law prohibits this."

Richardson denounced Sherman Bell as the "veriest braggart" who ever knew. He declared that he, more than any other man in the history of this country, deserved the contempt of every labor man.

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**VERY LARGE YIELD
OF YOUNG ORCHARD**(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., July 23.—What is considered a very unusual yield of apples on young trees is expected from an orchard belonging to George W. Pyatt, near White Salmon, this year. He has about ten acres in four-year-old trees which it is estimated will yield 1,000 boxes. Five years ago he homesteaded the land where his orchard is now situated and it is said he has had from \$1,000 to \$1,500 income from it already.**WRECK VICTIMS ARE
BURIED AT IONIA**(Journal Special Service.)
Detroit, July 23.—Mrs. Perry Tander, aged 46, of Ionia, died today making 24 victims of the Pere Marquette wreck. Ten funerals were held at Ionia yesterday.

Watch tomorrow's papers for further specials at Robinson & Co's great sale.

National Guard in Camp.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, July 23.—The O. N. G. encampment here, adjoining the state rifle range just north of town, consists of the Albany, Cottage Grove, Ashland and Roseburg companies under the command of Colonel G. O. Yoran of Eugene and Captain F. B. Hamlin and Lieutenants Slocum and Aged of this city. There will be about 20 rifle teams here to take part in the rifle shoots to be pulled off this week. The weather is ideal for camping and they are located in the shade of a large clump of oaks where there is also a supply of fine spring water.**KINDERGARTENS
ARE BENEFICIAL**Catholic Teachers' Institute
Discussed This Branch of
Public School System.**MOTHERS' MEETINGS
IMPORTANT FACTOR**Miss Dimick, Principal of Brooklyn
School, Told of Success of Work
and Hoped Portland Would Appreciate
Efforts as Other Cities Have.

The meeting this morning of the Catholic Teachers' Institute of the Diocese of Oregon turned upon kindergartens in the public schools. The subject was introduced through a paper by Mrs. Wells on "Mothers' Meetings and Their Relation to Teachers' Meetings." Miss Dimick, the principal of the Brooklyn school, was in the audience and was called on for a few remarks, as she was the founder of the Brooklyn Mothers' club and her interest in such matters is marked. She showed plainly the good done through the mothers' club of that district in bringing the parents and teachers into sympathy, and told of the free kindergarten conducted at the school by this mothers' club.

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"We hope to show the city of Portland," she said, "through our effort the need for such kindergartens in the public schools. We support our kindergarten by the small dues exacted from our members and the work is given by a woman who is anxious to do something for the good of the children. The results are splendid."

"We interest many others who come to the first meeting most sincerely, so afraid are they of the teachers when they ordinarily learn to know only when their children are in trouble. But these mothers are interested; are shown that the teacher is in sympathy in working for the good of the children and very soon the mother is attending regularly and though a poor wash woman is giving her 10 cents a month regularly to help support the kindergarten, for they all see the good it does."

Dr. J. Haaren of New York, seconded Miss Dimick's views and emphasized the good results that have been obtained in the city through kindergartens and mothers' meetings. He also put in a word for fathers' meetings which have met with surprising success in New York. He advised interesting women to deal with cases to slight for the grand officer and cases of disobedience to bear on the child by mediating between the mother and teacher.

In his closing paper, Dr. Haaren of Method, mentioned discipline as a gift to be cultivated and corporal punishment as an extreme resort.

"The rod should be wielded by the philosopher," he said, "and the philosopher is too wise to wield it. Some states have taken from the teacher all power of corporal punishment and some cities have done so where the state law admits it. But there are rare cases where a boy for delinquency or for not knowing his reasons for being cruelly or brutally or indecently I should. There are some cases where there is so much of the animal present that you can reach him only through the sense of pain. But the teacher must study the organism of her pupils and know how to deal with each case. Discretion should be used in administering not only corporal punishment, but all penalties. Don't disgust a child with his studies by making him commit a certain portion as punishment or writing so many lines. It is bad for his interest and spoils his penmanship."

Dr. Haaren is an exceptionally interesting speaker, well acquainted with school problems and he talks so intelligently on his subjects that his words never fail to bring from the sisters a nod of approval or hand clapping.

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