

HILL IS MAN BACK OF PORTER BROTHERS THAW DEFENDS HIMSELF AGAINST JEROME'S ATTACK

HARRIMAN INTERESTS CONCEDE COMPETITOR BACKS RAILROAD FIGHT

Harriman agents are strongly convinced that Hill is backing Porter Bros. preparation to build a railroad up Deschutes canyon. They are today secretly mapping out a plan of campaign by which they hope to win the great fight now on for entrance into central Oregon.

Despite continued evasive statements from Harriman officials and their announced indifference to Porter Bros. or their plans, it was yet positively learned from the Harriman offices today that the rich areas of interior Oregon will be won as a trophy for Harriman if hard work on the part of his representatives is of any avail.

Such an announcement does not imply that actual physical conflict will occur between the rival forces. Strange enough those who best know Porter Brothers and Twigg Brothers, the contracting firms now at work in Deschutes canyon, say that the warmest possible personal friendship exists between them and that their men have been given strict orders not to let the element of personal feeling interfere with their work.

The fight, evidence shows, is a greater one than the hurling of clouds or even the use of firearms could bring about. Hill, the empire builder, and Harriman, the wizard of construction, realizing that Oregon is the key to the railroad situation of the northwest, are fighting for the future supremacy which control of Oregon traffic will assure.

Will Ignore Porters.
Julius Kruttschnitt, director of construction and maintenance of way for the Harriman system, stated exclusively to The Journal while in Portland Monday that he would ignore Porter Brothers' announcement of plans to be first in railroad building in Deschutes. He added: "I know nothing of the situation in Deschutes, except as I have read reports in your paper and others published there. You probably are better informed than I am."

Around railroad row since that interview was published a quiet laugh has been going on at Mr. Kruttschnitt's expense. "No railroad construction is ever commenced without Mr. Kruttschnitt's O. K.," said a prominent local Hill man. "In addition he supervises actual construction. These are his duties. It is obviously absurd, then, that he should know nothing of the Deschutes situation when it is most vital that he be continually in touch with everything that is planned. And, too, it is a most peculiar thing that he should plan of his very infrequent formal inspection tours, just at a time when the railroad situation in the northwest is at its most interesting and critical point."

Came to Investigate.
Following the suggestion contained in the Hill representative's statement investigation made is clear beyond

R. H. McNABB IS STABBED BY DRUNK

Refusal of Bartender to Sell
Liquor to Intoxicated Men
Results in Ugly, Perhaps
Fatal, Knife Wound in
Chest—Suspects Captured

R. Harry McNabb, bartender of the Rose City bar at Fourteenth and Marshall streets, was stabbed in attempting to eject two boisterous drunken men from the saloon at 8 o'clock this morning and at present lies at his lodging house at 185 Sixteenth street in a serious condition with a deep gash in his right breast. George Steward, the man who is said to have actually done the stabbing, was arrested at once and taken to the city jail.

Charles Landston of 508 Mississippi avenue, arrested late in the morning by Detectives Sloan and Deising and Sergeant Parker, admitted having been in the saloon at the time of the stabbing. He is believed by the police to be the partner of the bartender's assailant. In the brawl Landston, according to the police, was hit over the head with a beer bottle by William Smaltz, a machinist who came to McNabb's rescue.

Just after 8 o'clock, according to McNabb, Smaltz and others who saw the incident, two men entered the saloon and one of the men, the man arrested, started cursing McNabb and later struck him a blow in the face. McNabb then hurried around the end of the bar and started to eject the two men but just as he reached the door one drew an ugly knife and struck him in the breast.

McNabb Keeps Fighting.
McNabb kept on fighting for a moment when William Smaltz, who was doing some work in the back of the saloon, picked up a beer bottle and struck one of the men over the head. Smaltz states that he thought he struck the man who had drawn the knife but McNabb and several spectators state that the man struck was his partner.

The two men then hurried down Fourteenth street and turned the corner at Northrup and were said to have taken refuge in the place's piano house barn at Thirteenth and Northrup streets. The police were promptly notified and Detective Sloan and Sergeant Parker hurried to the scene in the police automobile. The barn man, however, the police revealed the man known as Steward. He was at a lost over the barn, hiding, and when found put up a hard fight but was overpowered and taken to the police station where he is held on a temporary charge of being drunk.

No trace has been found of Steward's companion. He is described as a man about 7 inches tall, weighing between 135 and 140 pounds, smooth shaven, and wearing a dark suit, a slouch hat and a necktie. He is a man of swarthy complexion and at present can be identified by the cuts which he bears from the beer bottle breaking over the top of his head.

Walked to Doctor's Office.
McNabb is a single man boarding with a Mrs. Ferguson at 185 Sixteenth street. Immediately after the stabbing he walked to the office of Dr. A. C. Ross at Sixteenth and Lovejoy streets where his wounds were dressed. An examination showed that the intercostal artery had been cut and that the knife, which entered between the ribs on the right side, passed in a downward direction and entered the pleura. McNabb collapsed in the doctor's office from loss of blood and was removed to his home two blocks away. He is now lying in bed in a serious condition but Dr. Ross believes that unless pleurosis or pneumonia set in or unless infection from the knife or clothing rises the wound will not prove fatal.

The detectives, furnished with a good description of Steward's partner, are making a thorough search and expect to locate the man today. That Steward gave his right name to the police is known by that name to the habits of the Rose City bar. His partner is not known although McNabb states that he had seen the man before. The injured bartender states that what really started the trouble was his refusal to sell liquor to the two men who were already intoxicated and who came into the place in that condition.

MRS. COLLINS PLEADS WILDLY TO "HER RAY" TO COME BACK



Mrs. Kate Collins, From a Photo by Aune.

SLAM SERGEANT THROUGH WINDOW

Drunken Soldiers at Vancouver
Refuse to Stand for
a Call-Down.

Vancouver, Wash., July 28.—Seizing a sergeant of the First Infantry, two private soldiers threw him bodily through an office window on Washington street last night and then made their escape. The police have arrested the two soldiers on suspicion but have not secured direct evidence. The two privates, it seems, were intoxicated and a dispute arose. The sergeant happened alone and attempted to quiet the men, knowing that trouble was in store for them if they did not desist. The men turned upon him, threw him through the window of the Troop & Forbes real estate office. The sergeant landed inside the office and was forced to crawl out through the broken glass.

Pendleton Store Destroyed.
Pendleton, Or., July 28.—Fire early Sunday morning partially destroyed the W. B. Graham furniture store, inflicting a loss of between \$1000 and \$1500. The origin is unknown. The work of the fire department prevented the fire from spreading.

Willis Battles With District Attorney to Prevent Po- lice Court Appearance.

P. L. Willis and other friends battled, verbally, with District Attorney Cameron for six hours today to prevent the appearance of Mrs. Kate Collins in the police court to answer to the criminal charge of murder in the first degree for shooting her husband, Dr. Roy A. M. Collins. There was a victory for the woman's friends and she will probably not be brought into court until called before the lunacy commission Thursday or Friday.

While the verbal combat was going on Mrs. Collins lay on a cot in Mount View sanitarium, pleading wildly that "Roy be brought to her. Now and then, 'Oh, if that woman had only left Roy to me, and 'Why did that woman keep after Roy and break his heart' crept into her mumbblings. Must 'Other Woman.' The police just now are devoting much time to finding out just who 'the other woman' is. Friends of Mrs. Collins, who are reluctant to discuss this phase of the case at this time, admit that there is 'another woman' in the case, and that at the proper time certain friends of Dr. Collins who are described as 'being over enthusiastic' in hounding a poor woman who was driven insane by her troubles, will be called upon to tell even more about the case.

The name of Miss Daffney Pollard, an Australian actress, well known to Portland people, who is now playing on an eastern vaudeville circuit, has been mentioned as a probable witness should the city claim the property, the title being in dispute.

STEUNENBERG'S SLAYER CAUGHT

Idaho Authorities Say Dalles
Suspect Answers Simp-
kins' Description.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., July 28.—Sheriff Christman is in receipt of a dispatch from the sheriff of Canyon county, Idaho, saying the description which Sheriff Christman forwarded of the man held at the Dalles, supposed to be Jack Simpink, Steunenberg's alleged murderer, agrees with the description the Idaho officials have of Simpink. Photographs and fuller descriptions are being forwarded by mail, and in the meantime the man will be held. He denies any connection with the plot against the murdered governor.

City Must Not Destroy Fence.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., July 28.—Suit has been filed in the circuit court by Elva M. Martin against the city of Brownsville to enjoin the city council from requiring Street Superintendent Standish to tear down the front fence of the Martin property. The work was temporarily stopped by an injunction. Not only the fence, but numerous fruit trees, grape and berry vines are also in danger. The city claims the property, the title being in dispute.

THAW REPLIES TO JEROME'S THRUSTS

Young Prisoner by Apt Re-
ports Shows That His In-
carceration in Matteawan
Has Polished Up His Wan-
ing Interest.

Harry Thaw was on the stand today in his own defense. He was severely questioned by District Attorney Jerome. Thaw gave evidence of being rational by answering questions put to him by the prosecutor. He evidently has been "cured" at Matteawan. His recovery is indeed remarkable, considering the short time he has had to make his gray matter together and have it dressed for legal action by the experts. The erstwhile insanity patient said that he had requested the girls whom he is alleged to have "flogged with a dog whip to 'come on with your suits.' He denied that his wife had threatened divorce as result of the flogging episode.

(Bated Press Leased Wire.)
White Plains, N. Y., July 28.—"I was acquitted, I think, because counsel for both sides were told that I was suffering from delusions at the time," leisurely admitted Harry Thaw today, referring to the killing of Stanford White while on the witness-stand in his own behalf at the inquiry into his sanity.

When Thaw took the stand this morning Justice Mills' courtroom was crowded with curious women. Thaw was somewhat nervous when he took his seat, but after answering a few questions he regained his composure. Crossing his legs, he swung his left arm slowly to and fro as he faced District Attorney Jerome.

Jerome, Morechauser, counsel for Thaw, waived direct examination, being unwilling for Jerome to examine his client after he had been tried out by questioning.

Thaw Tells Why He's in Court.
Jerome opened the examination by asking:

"Are you here?"
"It is a habeas corpus proceeding looking toward my release from Matteawan," nervously replied Thaw. "The following dialogue, Thaw forgot his 'stage fright' and answered deliberately but without unnecessary delay:

"Why were you committed?" asked Jerome.
"Because at the end of my second trial I was acquitted, but the presiding judge issued a commitment," replied Thaw.
"Well, why were you acquitted?" inquired the prosecutor.

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PENINSULA LINE STARTED

Street Railway Company Puts Men to Work on Packing
House Plant Extension—Will Be Rushed to Com-
pletion—Heavy Rails and Broad Gauge Used.

Work was commenced today by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company on the extension of its Albina avenue line, which will run to Kenton and there connect with the Kenton Traction company's line extending to the Union Meat company's plant, and thence three miles down the Peninsula. The traction company's line from Kenton to the packing plant, a distance of about two miles, will be completed within 10 days.

Thirty graders, with the necessary laborers and track layers, were set to work on the Albina extension this morning, and P. L. Fuller, vice president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, is authority for the statement that within the week two of three extra gangs will be working. The line will run out Albina avenue and Pippin and Derby streets to Kenton town, and "Work will be rushed on the line," asserted Mr. Fuller today, "and we hope

to have it completed soon. Sixty pound rails will be laid along the line and the roadbed will be the best obtainable. The work of tracklaying will be carried on until the line, but we may start grading immediately on all parts."

At Kenton the Portland company's lines will connect with those of the Kenton Traction company, a corporation supposed to be owned and controlled by the owners of the same gauge and similar in construction, and plans contemplate the running of cars, two-car trains through from Portland plant to Kenton is now practically complete. Cars will be running in 10 days. Work on the extension of the Traction company's line from the packing plant two and a half or three miles down the Peninsula is going ahead rapidly. The grading is well under way.

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TRADE CHANNEL TO PACIFIC COAST

Former Consul at Hankow,
China, Says Traffic Will
Shift From New York.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, July 28.—William Martin, for 12 years American consul at Hankow, China, stated today that the channel of trade now flowing into New York would shift within a short time to the Pacific coast. Martin arrived here on a leave of absence on the Korea yesterday. He said:
"When China comes into her own the channel of trade that now makes New York the great port will flow across to the Pacific and will benefit all American ports on the coast. There is already much business activity. The immense resources of the country are such that when this awakening comes the world will be dazzled."

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