

ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE

Summarizes Evidence and Draws Conclusions Favorable to Schmitz.

IMMENSE AUDIENCE IN ATTENDANCE UPON COURT

Campbell Inveighs Heavily Against Credibility of ex-Police Chief Reagan, and Against the Acceptance of Ruef's Confession at Face Value, Saying It Was a Forced Confession and Therefore Valueless—He Argues That There Could be No Guilt.

San Francisco, June 13.—The closing argument by the defense in the Schmitz case began this morning by Campbell before an audience of 3000.

Campbell began by pointing out that none of the French restaurant keepers testified they had been threatened. Then he made an attack on Reagan, who, he declared, first fought the restaurants on his own initiative and then voted in favor of their licenses.

"Now Reagan comes into court and forgets the essentials and magnifies the real. If it was true the French restaurants were running contrary to law, and none of these restaurant men denied it, then there could have been no threat. Take the testimony of Reagan and see if you can find the language of threat there. If you cannot find a threat, you must find the mayor not guilty."

Campbell declared that Ruef's confession was forced from him by methods worthy of the inquisition, and that as it was a forced confession, it should not be given weight. He declared there is not a scintilla of evidence to prove the mayor and Ruef ever held a moment's conference in regard to the restaurants.

While Campbell spoke, the mayor sat with his head in his hands.

Conviction Predicted.
Campbell closed at noon and a recess was taken till 2:30, when Heney will make the closing argument for the state. He will speak two hours. The judge's charge will take about an hour.

It is believed the jury will speedily render a verdict. The general expectation is it will find Schmitz guilty.

EASTERN FOREST RESERVES.

Irrigation Congress Will Urge Creation of Reserves in the East.

The suggestion that the eastern forest reserve question be discussed at the fifteenth session of the National Irrigation congress, to be held in Sacramento, California, September 2-7 next, has created much interest among prominent men of the eastern states who are identified with the movement to establish reserves in the Appalachian and White mountains.

The headquarters of the congress, which is already open at Sacramento, has received letters from all over the eastern states approving the suggestion and expressing the hope that the matter will be scheduled for discussion at the Sacramento meeting.

William Bollons Over the Line.

William Bollons, formerly roadmaster of the O. R. & N., but now division engineer of the system, passed through yesterday to La Grande on his first tour of the system as engineer. Mr. Bollons is familiar with the O. R. & N. in every department, having been employed in an official capacity on the system for many years. He will return to this city for a brief visit this week.

Now in Business in La Grande.

W. W. Berry, formerly employed in the dry goods department of the Teutich department store in this city, is now engaged in the clothing business as a half owner in one of the best stores in La Grande. He has purchased an interest from A. V. Andrews, who has been in business there since resigning as conductor on the O. R. & N. several years ago.

Crabtree Arrested.

A man named Crabtree was arrested here this forenoon by Sheriff Taylor upon instructions from the officers at Walla Walla. He is there upon charges made against him by his wife.

Killed by Gasoline Explosion.

Portsmouth, England, June 13.—Lieutenant Hart of the British navy was killed and three seamen injured today by an explosion of gasoline on a sub-marine boat.

Will be a Federal Appropriation.

Beaumont, Texas, June 13.—The executive committee of the Interstate Inland Waterway association of Texas and Louisiana, which was formed at a meeting held in Lake Charles a year ago, assembled here today for its first meeting. The secretary of numerous commercial organizations throughout the two states are also taking part in the proceedings.

The chief purpose of the committee meeting is to arrange for a convention of the full organization to be held in October. This convention will urge upon congress the necessity for an early completion of the proposed interstate canal. The last session of congress appropriated about \$600,000, equally divided between the two states, for the beginning of the construction work. The completion of this inland waterway will create new industrial conditions and shift the commerce of the Missouri and Rio Grande valleys from an artificial to a natural basis, afford cheap, fair, equal and adequate transportation facilities to all lines of business.

In addition to the canal problem the commercial secretaries now in convention will discuss numerous other matters relating to the welfare and development of Texas and Louisiana. Governor Campbell of Texas, Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, Hon. O. R. Colquitt and other men of prominence among the scheduled speakers. Methods of securing new industries, Panama and the coast trade, transportation and other matters will be given attention.

ORDERED BUSH STREET GRADED

WILL BE DONE UNLESS ADEQUATELY OPPOSED

Anti-weed Ordinance Introduced and Referred to Committee—City Attorney Ordered to Draft an Ordinance Regulating the Width of Concrete Sidewalks All Over the City.

At a very brief session of the city council held last evening a resolution providing for the grading of Bush street from Jackson to Wilson was read and adopted. Consequently the improvement will be ordered unless a remonstrance signed by two-thirds the people affected is received within 10 days.

As intimated last evening, an anti-weed ordinance was also introduced. However, the measure was referred to the ordinance committee for further investigation.

Regulating Concrete Sidewalks.
At the council meeting last evening the proposition of an ordinance regulating concrete sidewalks in the residence portion of the city was discussed, and the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance for introduction next week. It was agreed to require all walks on the streets running east and west to be five feet in width, while those on the streets running north and south, excepting Main, must be at least four feet wide.

It is also proposed to require the center of the concrete walks to be three and a half feet from the property line, thus leaving a small park on each side of the walk. The walks are to have a slope of one inch.

The adoption of such an ordinance as is proposed has become necessary on account of the fact that many property owners in the residence sections are planning to construct concrete walks.

FLEEING THE FARMERS.

Fakirs Are Working the Country With Worthless Stock of Goods.

A number of years ago some fakirs went through this country. Their scheme was to call upon the well-to-do farmer and place a large pile of dry goods before him and then begin a flowery speech that had previously been prepared and learned for the occasion. A great many farmers in this vicinity invested \$150 to \$300 in these goods at that time, says the Tekon Blade.

After their great benefactors (?) had left the country, they made an investigation of their goods without the beautiful speeches of the silver-tongued orators and they found that they had a pile of shoddy remnants that were of little value. The greater part of these goods the farmers have yet. They have never worked them up and they certainly never will.

There are several men going through the country now calling upon farmers in the same kind of way. They have their stock of dry goods remnants and they tell a very nice story, but it is our opinion that the very few few farmers who buy these goods will wish their money back. It is our advice to farmers who read this article to give these fakirs a wide berth and patronize the home merchants who pay taxes and are doing good to the town and country.

ORCHARD INSISTS SIMPKINS HELPED PLAN ASSASSINATION

Later on Simpkins Got Cold Feet and Pulled Out—Why Orchard Preferred Bomb to Pistol.

Orchard Adds a Confession of Burglary and Robbery to Prior Confessions of Murder, Bigamy, Arson, Wife-Desertion, Defrauding Insurance Companies and Sheep Stealing—A Former Attorney of Orchard's Refused to Defend Him in the Steunenberg Case—Planned at One Time to Kill Steunenberg in a Passenger Car, Wholly Indifferent as to How Many Others Might Be Killed.

Boise, June 13.—When the Haywood case was resumed this morning Richardson at once plunged into a series of questions designed to bring out every detail of Orchard's movements just prior to the Steunenberg tragedy. It was plain that he desired to impress the jury with the fact that Orchard was broke, and realizing that his former partners in the Coeur d'Alene district had made fortunes which he would have participated in if he had not had to leave the state because of Steunenberg, he had murdered Steunenberg without a suggestion from anyone.

Asked if he had not told Jack Moffet in Wallace that he was going to Puget Sound to smuggle opium into the country, Orchard said no. He thought he might have said something about a smuggling proposition, but could not remember.

Burglary and Robbery.

Before he and Simpkins started for St. Joe the latter gave him \$100 which he claimed was sent by Haywood. He admitted he borrowed \$5 from Saloonkeeper Murphy in Burke and then that night broke open his cash register and stole \$40.

Before reaching the St. Joe country he and Simpkins went to Spokane and stayed there three days, at the latter's home. They then went on to St. Joe and hunted for a week. Simpkins, he declared, told him he would help him kill Steunenberg, and would give him an excuse for being in southern Idaho that he was going off to visit a federation local at Silver City.

He and Simpkins went direct to Caldwell. He stayed there three weeks, while Simpkins went to Silver City and Hailey to visit federation locals there. He made no attempt to conceal himself, but went in the streets freely, but denied all attempts to attract attention to himself. Simpkins, he declared, did not keep from being noticed while in Caldwell.

He wrote Easterly and received two letters from him which he tore up, but he understood detectives had recovered part of one of them. He made two trips to Nampa, where he hoped to meet Simpkins by appointment. The letter making the date is also in the hands of the prosecution. Simpkins, he swore, got cold feet when the actual killing was discussed, claiming he was so well known he would get into trouble.

Before going he and Simpkins made a bomb, using wood cases; but after Simpkins went away he took it apart and made another with a metal case.

He then called Easterly up by telephone at Silver City and asked him to come to Caldwell and help him. Easterly, he swore, had been told by Simpkins of the plot to kill Steunenberg, and Easterly told him he could not come then. He denied that he visited Boise contractors and tried to sell a non-freezeable explosive.

About this time a photographer started a flash light. Borah and Richardson both jumped and the deputies and detectives dropped their hands to their guns, but a laugh followed as the reason for the noise became apparent.

Bomb Instead of Pistol.

Orchard said he chose a bomb instead of a revolver for the killing because he was so disgusted with himself he wanted to finish the job and get away.

He went to Nampa once with the bomb, intending to put it under a train seat and blow a car to pieces, but did not get a chance. The fact

COL. JAMES H. RALEY ADJUSTS UMATILLA LAND MATTERS

A special dispatch from Washington to the East Oregonian today says that Col. James H. Raley of this city, who is now in Washington, D. C., has effected an adjustment of the difficulties between desert land entrymen whose claims border the reservoir site of the Umatilla irrigation project and the reclamation department.

By the terms of the adjustment entrymen will be allowed to secure title to their entire claims, deeding to the government afterwards, such portions

of their claims as may be needed for the construction of the irrigation reservoir.

In connection to this adjustment it was also agreed by the government that all entries made prior to the withdrawal of the land for reclamation purposes shall remain intact after the restoration of the land.

Colonel Raley left Pendleton some time ago for Washington and this adjustment effected by him is a successful termination of his mission to the national capital.

LOOK INTO POSTOFFICE STEAL.

Government Inspectors Are Trying to Stop Extortions.

Cincinnati, June 13.—An investigation of the relations of the railroads and the postoffice department by direct order of President Roosevelt, which has already caused a saving to the government of more than \$2,000,000, is declared to be now under way. Thirty-two postoffice inspectors are said to be at work in a case of alleged conspiracy of the railroads and the postoffice department.

The Times-Star says: Thirty-two postoffice inspectors of the United States, the shrewdest in the service of Uncle Sam, are at work on a case of alleged conspiracy of certain of the railroads with the postoffice department of the United States.

Handles \$90,000,000 a Year.

The inquiry has been going on for months; in fact since last December. One postoffice division has charge of the disbursement of \$90,000,000 annually, and enough has been learned in the investigation to save the United States \$2,000,000 a year. The money goes to all the sources of mail receipts, but the alleged conspiracy from whatever department is said to have been with certain railroads. It is in connection with the payments for the handling of the mails.

METCALF PARTY SAFE.

Washington, June 13.—The Metcalf party, supposed to be lost, is steaming up the Potomac on the Dolphin, passing Indianhead, Md., at 9 o'clock this morning.

COMPANY L WILL CAMP AT SEASIDE

BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE MAIN BODY OF THE GUARD.

Assignment to Seaside Preferable to That of the Seven Companies Which Are Provided for by the Government Appropriation—Expenses Paid by State and From \$1.50 Per Day Up Beside.

There is joy today among the members of company L over the news that the company along with the rest of the guard will be stationed at Seaside for the encampment this year. The selection of a place on the coast was greatly desired by the entire regiment and especially by the eastern Oregon companies to the members of which the sea breezes will be especially pleasing.

Announcement was made from the headquarters of Adjutant General Finzer, yesterday, that Seaside will be the place of the annual encampment for all troops excepting the seven companies provided for in the government appropriation. General Finzer is now in communication with the artillery district commander with a view to arranging for participation of the Seaside camp.

Under an encampment order to be issued very shortly, the troops assigned to Seaside will leave Portland for camp July 8. The seven companies assigned to Fort Stevens and Fort Columbia will depart two days earlier.

It is intended to work out a plan whereby the Seattle troops can march to the mouth of the Columbia, bivouacking in the field over night. They can be thrown into the mimic campaign either as an attacking or as a support to the posts in warding off a theoretical landing party. The formal encampment order will be issued from headquarters within the next few days.

Pendleton Company Fortunate.

Through being stationed with the main body of the guard at Seaside, the Pendleton company will be lucky. It will be with the greater portion of the brigade and in view of the large body of troops the maneuvers will be more interesting to the men than will the service in the forts to which seven companies have been assigned.

The encampment will furnish a splendid outing for the local members of the company, and it is hoped to have the company filled to its maximum strength for that occasion. All of the expenses of the enlisted men, including transportation, are paid by the state and in addition the men are paid \$1.50 per day by the state. Officers and non-commissioned officers receive higher pay according to their rank.

Colored Elks Not Recognized.

Denver, June 13.—The colored Elks of Colorado will not have the protection of the state law providing for the filing of badges with the secretary of state. A few days ago Attorney General Dickson wrote an opinion in which he placed the application of the law with reference to this matter in the hands of Secretary of State Timothy O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor said that he had decided not to recognize the badges, emblems and other insignia of the colored Elks, as coming within the protection of the law, for the reason that they were so similar to those used by the Elks.

W. & C. R. HAS BEEN ABSORBED

Will Hereafter Be Managed and Operated as Part of the Northern Pacific.

ELLIOT INTERESTS SAID TO BE IN THE ASCENDANCY.

Road Can Be Operated More Economically, and It Is Possibly a Part of a General Plan by Which Pendleton's Train Service Will Be Substantially Benefited Upon the Completion of the New North Bank Road—Direct Management From Pasco.

By action taken by the directors of the Washington & Columbia River railway yesterday, that road has been absorbed by the Northern Pacific and will no longer be operated under a separate management. The action is said to have been taken at the instance of President Howard Elliot of the Northern Pacific, and advices from Tacoma state that the move was one of the features of the struggle between James J. Hill and friends of President Elliot for the control of the Northern Pacific. It is declared that the absorption of the W. & C. R. was to the advantage of the Elliot forces and that the move was brought about by C. M. Levy, general manager of the western division of the Northern Pacific with headquarters at Tacoma.

At the local W. & C. R. headquarters nothing more is known of the transfer than what has been published. However, among railroad men it has long been known that efforts were being made for years to have the road placed under the direct Northern Pacific management. By such action it is understood that the line can be operated at a less expense and more advantageously in other ways. What will be done with the old officers of the road is not known, but it is the supposition that the positions will be abolished and the road operated under the management of the superintendent of the Pasco division of the Northern Pacific.

It is possible that the W. & C. R. was taken in by the Northern Pacific service out of Pendleton to connect with the trains on the north bank road when that line is completed. It is generally supposed that the N. P. will provide a good train service out of Pendleton in order to get its share of business to Portland, and the absorption of the W. & C. R. may be the first step toward that end.

Some W. & C. R. History.
The W. & C. R. was built during the '80s by G. W. Hunt, the well known pioneer and until recently owner of the big Hunt ranch near Echo. It was built with the purpose of providing a connection with the Northern Pacific, but was owned independently of that company. It was first called the Oregon & Washington Territory railway. After its completion the road was acquired by C. B. Wright of Philadelphia, who disposed of it to the Northern Pacific.

When the road was built into Pendleton strenuous objection was made to the building of the line along Webb street. Property owners along the street threatened to secure an injunction to keep the road from building down that street. To avoid the injunction a large crew of men was placed at work immediately after midnight one Saturday night and between that time and Sunday evening the line was laid through the city. By doing the work on the Sabbath the builders were immune from the service of an injunction.

When the road was built a large amount of money was raised from among the people of the county and city as a bonus to help pay for the road.

DANCE AT EAGLES' HALL.

Cold Weather Causes Pavilion Dance to Be Abandoned This Evening.

The dance which was to have been given on the platform in the fair pavilion tonight for the benefit of Eagles' band, will be given in Eagles' hall on account of the cool weather.

Everything has been done to make the benefit ball a success and as the Eagles' band is highly appreciated in Pendleton, it is hoped that a large crowd attends the event. Invitations have been sent out to a large number of Pendleton people and as the proceeds will go to the band, there will be a general response to the invitations.

Ironworkers' Strike Settled.

San Francisco, June 13.—The ironworkers' strike was settled this morning and the men will go to work Monday. Seven thousand are affected.