

# TIMES TRIAL BEGINS

## Organized Labor Blamed for Destruction of Newspaper Plant.

Only Moderate Crowd Attends Opening of Case—Defense Depicts Social Conflict.

Los Angeles—James B. McNamara, younger of the two brothers accused, went on trial for murder before Judge Bordwell in the Superior court, amid circumstances as austere and simple as proverbial Western justice. District Attorney Fredericks, for the prosecution, elected to try him for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist, who with 20 other men met death in an explosion and fire which wrecked the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910.

This case was picked from 19 indictments for murder found against the prisoner, his brother, John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; William Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, both at large, and four unidentified persons, because Haggerty's body was found nearest the spot at which the explosion occurred.

The prosecution contends that this explosion was caused by dynamite, the defense that it was caused by gas. The new Hall of Records, in which the trial is being held, is only a stone's throw from the scene of the catastrophe.

This was the setting of the legal stage for the trial. Upon it counsel for the defense, headed by Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, in questions to the jury and arguments to Judge Bordwell, sought to depict a mighty contest between organized labor—the McNamaras are union men—and its opponents, without much opposition from the prosecution.

That the issue of organized labor will be made prominent by the defense was made apparent at the outset, when Z. T. Nelson, a farmer, 62 years old, the first salesman called, was taken in hand by the defendant's lawyers.

"Are any of your sons in any contracting business?" Nelson was asked.

"No," he answered.

"Are any of your sons in any way connected with organized labor?"

"Not that I know of."

"Do you belong to any labor union or any branch of organized labor?"

"No."

"I presume you are aware of the bitter warfare going on between organized labor and capital?"

"Yes."

"Are your sympathies with organized labor or not?"

G. Ray Horton, counsel for the prosecution, objected to the question, and Mr. Davis launched into a defense of his question to the court, declaring that the case was "one that involved organized labor."

## TAFT SPEAKS FOR PEACE.

Extols Arbitration Treaties of France and England.

Portland—Defense of the arbitration treaties recently negotiated with France and England constituted the principal portion of President Taft's address before an audience of 3,000 appreciative and sympathetic persons at the armory Wednesday night.

Previous to a detailed explanation and discussion of these treaties, the president urged greater encouragement for the railroads operating within the limits of the interstate commerce law; he predicted a wholesome competition between big business interests in line with the Supreme court's recent decisions in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases; and explained his vetoes of the tariff measures passed by congress on the ground that the public had not been fully informed on what the effects of such legislation would be.

## Lumber Mills to Close.

Calgary—Far-reaching changes for the Western states and Canada were decided on at a conference here by members of the Coast Mountain Lumbermen's association. It was said the members agreed to close many mills on both sides of the line, to remain closed until 1913. The Canadian trade for the past year has been annoyed by the encroachment of the American mills. An effort will be made to have the government put a duty on American lumber to give protection in rough lumber.

## Indians Slay American.

Wabash, Ind.—Mrs. Rena Ridgeway received word from government engineers in Arizona that her husband, Oliver Ridgeway, a government engineer, had been killed by Yaqui Indians in a sparsely settled part of Arizona. Beside the body of Ridgeway were found three dead Mexican miners and eight Indians.

## TAFT SAYS "GO TO POLLS."

Women Must Go Ahead With Suffrage Experiment.

San Bernardino, Cal.—President Taft bade adieu to California here and his special train headed for the North and East. Mr. Taft has been going about the past few days under cloudless skies, with a temperature officially recorded at 95 in the shade. The 36 hours' run on which he started will take him to the snowclad hills of Montana.

The president's departure from the state was marked by the same big crowds that greeted his train at the boundary a thousand miles north. At Long Beach, at Pomona, at Ontario, Riverside and San Bernardino great throngs gathered, despite the fact that the itinerary for most of these points was not arranged until late the previous night and the stay in each place was limited to a few minutes.

Fruits and flowers were piled aboard the president's car at every stop. At Riverside a crowd of high school girls, all attired in white, pelted the president with roses until the entire rear platform was covered to a depth of several inches.

The president had a parting word to the women on their newly granted privilege of the ballot in this state.

"It won't do," he declared, "for you to say 'Oh, well, we will not go down to those awful polls; we will not be associated with those awful people that stand 'round the polls.' You have got to become part of these awful people and make those awful people better. You are trying an experiment. Go ahead with it in California. You have energy and enterprise, and if you make a mistake you can retrace your steps. Meanwhile, we of the slower and more conservative East will watch the things you are going to try, and follow you and avoid the pitfalls that you may encounter."

## CHINESE CUNNING IN WAR.

American Missionary Organizes Red Cross for Revolutionists.

Pekin—The desertion of General Li Yuen Hung from the rebel leadership is reported, but the report is believed to be a government story designed to encourage the imperialist troops. The legations are of the opinion that the Chinese army will not risk a battle until the investment of Hankow is completed, but will open negotiations to induce the rank and file to surrender their leaders on promises of pardon and a reward.

Dispatches from Shanghai say that owing to publication by the native press of statements that Japan papers belittle the revolution, the revolutionaries reurging the boycott of Japanese goods.

The government, which is constantly on the lookout for Japanese machinations against Manchuria, is of the opinion that the present Chinese crisis will prove that Japan's actions and policy are correct.

The American consul general, Roger S. Greene, has approved the organization of a Red Cross society by revolutionists, and Dr. McWillie, of the American mission, who is a British subject, has been appointed its president. So far as can be learned, the situation at Wu Chang for the last six days has remained unchanged.

The British admiral, Sir Alfred L. Winslow, commander of the British Eastern fleet, arrived on the British dispatch boat Alacrity. As he is the ranking officer, he may assume command of the combined forces.

## Chinese Women Help Cause.

San Francisco—Impelled by the same spirit which prompts the men to contribute from their hard-earned savings to the cause of the revolution, the Chinese women in San Francisco and Oakland are contributing liberally to the cause, and in addition are circulating subscription lists. In soliciting subscriptions the Chinese have adopted a unique financial policy which insures fair sized donations. When sums in excess of \$10 are contributed, the donor receives an official certificate entitling him to his money back and a large per cent in addition, in case the revolution is successful.

## Dynamite Wrecks Office.

Spokane—Dynamiters wrecked the office of the Sun Employment agency in Front avenue. The entire street for a block on each side of the office was littered with broken glass and wood and sections of corrugated iron, of which the walls of the building were composed. Thomas Goodwin, proprietor of the employment agency, has been furnishing strikebreakers to fill places left vacant by strikers on the Harriman lines, but he says no one has said anything to him about the matter. His sons are union men.

## Gunboats Arrive at Hankow.

San Francisco—A cable message to the Chinese Free Press says that the imperial gunboats, under Admiral Sah Shah Ping, have arrived at Hankow and it is reported that foreign consuls have asked that all naval and land engagements take place 60 miles from the foreign concessions. Many foreigners are leaving Hankow.

## JUSTICE HARLAN DEAD.

Greatest Constitutional Authority of the Day Is Gone.

Washington, D. C.—"Good-bye; I am sorry I kept you all waiting so long."

With these words, Associate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme court of the United States, often acclaimed the greatest constitutional authority of the day, once a conspicuous figure in national and Kentucky Republican politics and long a leader in the Presbyterian church councils, died early Saturday, aged 78 years. He had been ill less than a week.

The famous jurist will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington, or at Rock Creek cemetery, following a service at the New York avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was an active member. The Supreme court will take final action on his death and adjourn immediately as a mark of respect.

With Justice Harlan's death, the opportunity has fallen to President Taft to select during his single term in office, a majority of the members of the Supreme court, including the chief justice, a duty that has devolved upon no other president since Washington formed the court in 1790. Gossip as to the probable successor of Justice Harlan has begun. Some persons believe his successor will come from the Cabinet, Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary Knox and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel being mentioned.

## CHINA DESPERATE.

Recalls Leaders and Tries to Rally Disloyal Troops.

Pekin—The recall of Yuan Shi Kai, formerly grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the army and navy, who was banished from the capital some three years ago and his appointment as viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan provinces, indicate the plight of the Manchu administration. Administratively speaking, Yuan Shi Kai is their last and best card. He is known as a strong man and it was he who first organized the troops in a modern way. It is believed he is the only man around whom the troops will rally, but it is uncertain whether he will accept the appointment.

Runs on the government and other Chinese banks have resulted in heavy transfers to foreign banks. The Chinese government is endeavoring to make emergency loans.

## HASTE MADE TO REGISTER.

California Women Prepare to Vote Against Taking Ballot Away.

San Francisco—Under the direction of their aggressive leaders, women of California are making haste to get enrolled on registers, in order that they may be in a position to combat any attempt of belligerent anti-suffragists to take away the ballot which was given to women at the recent election. When it became known that nearly complete unofficial returns from all parts of the state assured women of a majority of more than 2,400, demands for enrollment of women on the register were made. In Oakland, San Jose, Marysville and a score of other places in the northern part of the state and in many places in the south women were registered without question.

## DR SUN NOT IN PORTLAND.

Revolutionists in Communication, However, With Progressives.

New York—Chinese here report that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the revolutionist, is in Portland, Or.

Portland—The report from New York that Dr. Sun is in this city is erroneous. He was here about six weeks ago, and visited progressive Chinese, with whom he has been in communication since the inception of the revolutionary movement. The Chinese revolutionists have maintained a strong branch in Portland several years and were among the first to discard the queue and don American clothes. They have contributed funds to the cause.

## Valuable Horses Burned.

Pendleton, Or.—Fourteen horses were burned to death and property to the value of \$25,000 was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin which burned an entire block in this city before it could be brought under control by the fire companies. The Oregon feed yard and the Ireland skating rink were the buildings destroyed. Eleven of the 14 horses were roasted alive in their stalls, while the other three died of injuries and half dozen of the others are still in a critical condition.

## Strike Vote Unanimous.

Colorado Springs—The National grievance committee of railway employees waited on General Manager Waters, of the Midland Terminal and Short Line roads, and informed him that they had canvassed the vote on the strike question and had "100 per cent in favor of a strike." They said, however, that a strike would not be called until other railway officials were consulted.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

## GRADE WORK IS RUSHED.

Oregon Electric Establishes Camp South of Albany.

Albany—The Oregon Electric has begun on the grade for its line from Albany to Eugene. The first camp for this work is being established six miles south of this city. The beginning of work on the grade south of this city even before the Salem-Albany extension is completed indicates an intention to rush the line through to the university city as rapidly as possible.

The grade for the Salem-Albany line will be completed before the middle of November at the latest. Between this city and the Santiam river the grade is almost completed now and all of the fills will be made and other work necessary for a complete grade will be finished within two weeks. It will probably require an additional two weeks to complete this work between Salem and the Santiam.

Work is progressing rapidly on the temporary bridge over the Santiam river and it will be completed from present indications within six weeks. The work of laying rails will begin on the Salem-Albany extension by the first of December at the latest and the Oregon Electric will be able to realize its expectation of running trains into Albany by the first of year.

## APPLE SPACE IS SOUGHT.

Baker, Or., and Goldendale, Wash., to Enter Show Here.

Portland—Baker, Or., and Goldendale, Wash., are the two latest bidders for space in the coming apple show, to be held in the Yeon building by the Oregon Horticultural society. Representatives from the commercial clubs of both cities visited F. W. Power, secretary of the Horticultural society, and promised to let him know at once how large an exhibit they could muster, whenever he could tell them what space they would be allowed for their exhibits.

Goldendale is the second city outside the state that has promised to send exhibits, Lyle, Wash. being the first. Word was also received from Lyle that the Lyle commercial club would not only bring a 50-box exhibit, but would send the entire plate exhibits from its own apple show held there October 21.

H. J. Clark, representing the Goldendale commercial club, said that its exhibit would be prepared jointly by the commercial club and the Goldendale Fruit Producers' association. Goldendale and Baker have asked for a large supply of the prize lists to be circulated among the fruitraisers of their neighborhoods.

## SCIO WILL KEEP FAIR.

Linn County Association Decides to Continue Exhibition.

Scio—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Linn County Fair association held here to consider the advisability of holding a fair next year, it was decided to do so. There is an indebtedness of \$650, which it will be necessary to pay before the association can start next year's fair. About \$300 worth of new stock was subscribed and an assessment of \$2.50 made against each owner of stock who took no new shares.

Much interest will now be taken in the question of officers to be elected at the annual meeting in January, as there is some doubt whether Dr. Prill, who has served as president since the organization of the fair five years ago, can be induced to serve any longer. The only one so far mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Prill, in case he refuses another term, is R. Selton.

## GRANT EXHIBITS ARE FINE.

Attendance 5,000—Races Are Close and Full of Excitement

John Day—The Grant county agricultural society closed its third annual session at John Day with a record of attendance and an exhibition of livestock, fruit and vegetables that rivaled those of the best fairs of the Northwest. The educational exhibit was exceptionally fine.

The races were fast and exciting. While no records were broken, the time was remarkably good and the horses were evenly matched. More than \$1,500 in premiums were distributed and an equal amount was distributed in purses to the winners of the races. Many special prizes were given by business and professional men. The educational prizes totaled over \$200. Sixteen schools of the county took part. The gate receipts show that fully 5,000 people attended.

## Riddle to Be Model City.

Riddle—Riddle will have a municipal water system, an ordinance providing for a \$15,000 bond issue passing by a majority of 18. By a majority of 10, Riddle voted to have a \$13,000 sewer system.

## DEMONSTRATION TRAIN.

Eastern Oregon Farms to Be Visited By Traveling School.

Corvallis—An itinerary of fourteen stops in ten days is announced for the agricultural demonstration train by Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment stations of the Oregon Agricultural college. Leaving Portland on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, the train will travel through Eastern and Central Oregon with a staff of eight of the college experts and cars of exhibits to show proper methods of raising swine and poultry and of dry farming.

The first stop is to be made Monday morning, Oct. 23, at Heppner, from whence the schedule as now arranged will take them to Lexington, Ione, Arlington, Condon, Clem, Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco, and thence into Central Oregon by way of Madras, Culver, Redmond, Metolius and Bend, fourteen stops in all, returning to Portland, it is planned, about Nov. 1. A four-hour stop will be made at each station.

"There will be a number of breeds of hogs exhibited, and some packers' models, furnished from the college swine herds," said Dr. Withycombe. "One car will contain a poultry exhibit with colony houses, to show how poultry should be raised in that country. Another car will have swine-herding demonstration material such as feeding troughs, automatic watering devices, portable houses and the like. We are having prepared a printed circular for distribution which will give much information on dry farming methods, poultry raising, and animal husbandry, so that after the train has passed on the farmers may have it to keep for reference."

"We will probably reach a great many farmers with information on this trip. In 1909, with 42 two-hour stops, we reached 40,730 people. That was aside from the audiences drawn in the regular institutes."

## SUMMER RESORT SOLD.

Price for Tract, South Santiam River \$50,000.

Albany—By a deal completed here George M. Geisendorfer has sold the summer resort of Cascadia, Linn county to the Forest Hill company, which recently purchased 12,000 acres of the old Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain wagon road grant in this county from the Oregon & Western Colonization company. This includes the mineral springs, which are among the best in the state, and the hotel and camping grounds at Cascadia. Geisendorfer sold about 400 acres, retaining a small tract for his own home. The purchase price was \$50,000.

Cascadia is one of the best known summer resorts in this part of the state. It is situated on the South Santiam river, 46 miles southeast of Albany. The property sold by Geisendorfer includes the old lower soda resort, which was a famous stopping place on the old Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain wagon road for more than a quarter of a century.

Geisendorfer established a resort there about 15 years ago, and it has become a popular place, hundreds of people visiting it every summer. He also bought the lower soda property a few years ago.

It is said to be the purpose of the Forest Hill company to develop Cascadia in connection with the big acreage recently purchased in that part of the country.

## ELGIN APPLES WILL VIE.

E. H. Flagg Says He and Others Are to Enter Show Here.

Portland—Elgin, Or., will compete in the Annual State Apple show in Portland this year for the first time in many seasons. A letter was received by F. W. Power, secretary of the State Horticultural association, from Mr. E. H. Flagg, now an apple grower of that section, who announces his intention to enter exhibits, and says there will also be several other entries from that section of the state.

Large prizes that have been offered this year are incentives that have led fruitgrowers of more remote places to go to the trouble and expense of preparing and shipping to Portland exhibits of the fruit raised in those localities.

The Chico Nursery company, of California, is offering for the best exhibit of white banana apples, 100 trees of that species from its nursery.

## 30,000 Acres Purchased.

La Grande—Thirty thousand acres of timber land have been bought up in Union and Willowa counties by August Strange, representing Wisconsin people, according to announcement made here. It is denied that a sawmill is to be built at once in this section, but such is believed to be the ultimate plan of the company, which is made up of prominent sawmill men.