

ORCHARD BREAKS DOWN

Relation of Story of Conversion And Confession of Crimes Unraveled Him.

SHED TEARS LIKE A CHILD.

Told of McParland's Telling of David and Uriah, and How God Forgave David.

AMONG THE MOLLY MCGUIRES.

Defense Tried Its Very Hardest to Make Witness Say He'd Been Promised Immunity.

Boise, Idaho, June 12.—After withstanding with marvelous strength of nerve and muscle a week's examination that was one prolonged confession of crime, Harry Orchard today broke down and for a few moments wept like a child. His unweaving came with the story of his conversion and confession and the mention of King David, murderer, the biblical figure which is supposed to be Orchard's later guide. The defense had given solemn tone to the scene preceding the meeting between Orchard and Detective McParland to whom he confessed, by showing that Orchard was first illegally brought to the penitentiary and thrust into almost solitary confinement. His only cell neighbor was Bob Wether, a condemned murderer. Then came the first McParland interview and the story of David and Uriah. Orchard faltered and tried to hold back his tears but lost the struggle. The tears streamed from his eyes and reaching for his handkerchief he buried his face in his hands. The questions went on mercilessly as before, but it was a full three minutes before the answers were coming in the old sure tones.

The defense casting the confession forward tried to show that McParland had played a disreputable part in the Molly McGuire and that he had promised Orchard immunity. The earlier part of the examination as to the Steenberg crime was largely devoted to an effort that Orchard had purposely been public in his actions at Caldwell and had sought to draw attention to himself and his crime.

Orchard, just before the noon adjournment, in low and shaken tones told of his conversion. How, when in the penitentiary he thought over his past life he thought of putting himself out of the way and that he ought to make a clean breast of it all. He said he had come to feel that the grave did not end it all. The story was told to the court, the jury and the public. Orchard also testified that he was a Mason when he lived in Canada and a member of the Colborn lodge.

In opening what he had announced would be his last day's cross-examination of Harry Orchard, A. J. Haywood, counsel for William D. Haywood, turned suddenly on the witness and said: "Have you had your usual talk with Mr. McParland this morning?"

Orchard declared that the Haywood case had been discussed but casually, and that he had been quite ill with a heavy cold and just able to keep out of bed. During yesterday's examination Orchard said he had written to Moyer from Wallace, Ida., asking for some money. Orchard had gone to Wallace after the first proposed attempt on Gov. Steenberg. Richardson asked further about the Moyer letter today, wanting to know if Orchard ever received an answer to it. The witness said he had received no direct answer, but as a result of the letter Jack Simpkins gave him \$100 which he said Haywood had sent to him. Orchard only had Simpkins' word as to where the money came from.

FROM WALLACE TO CALDWELL. Leaving Wallace enroute back to Caldwell to assassinate Steenberg, Orchard said he and Jack Simpkins first went on a week's hunting trip into the St. Joe river country of Idaho. They traveled the trail on which the late Steve Adams was killed. Fred Tyler, the man for whose murder Adams has been tried, the jury failing to agree.

The return trip to Caldwell was made by way of Spokane. Simpkins said that as an excuse for going along he would say he was visiting locals of the Western Federation. This would enable him to draw expense money from the union. Orchard said there was no arrangement at the headquarters where Simpkins should help in the Steenberg plot.

On the second trip to Caldwell Orchard said he and Simpkins were there for about three weeks. The witness made several references to James H. Darrow, one of the defense attorneys, handed him. Orchard fixed the date of his second Caldwell visit as some time in November, 1905.

"If you and Simpkins went to Caldwell in November to kill Steenberg, why didn't you do it?" demanded Atty. Richardson.

FIRST ATTEMPT ON STEUBENBERG. "We did make an attempt to, but it wasn't successful. We went back home to Wallace, saying it wouldn't be good for either himself or Orchard if they were caught in company."

"Simpkins had agreed to come," Orchard continued, "but he began to get scared after we were on the ground."

"Now as a matter of fact," asked Richardson, "was Simpkins with you any longer than it required him to visit the federal locals at Hailley and Silver City?"



HARRY ORCHARD AND GUARDS ARRIVING AT COURTHOUSE.

1. E. L. Whitney, Warden of Idaho Penitentiary. 2. R. Barthel, Colorado Mine Owners' Detective. 3. Harry Orchard. 4. Achley, Penitentiary Guard. 5. Edgar T. Hawley. 6. Charles A. Sizing, Pinkerton Detective.

REV. S. A. HAWORTH RESIGNS PULPIT

Culmination of Friction Between East Side Baptist Pastor And His Flock.

"AMERICAN" SERMONS DID IT.

Congregation Did Not Take Kindly to His Meddling in Politics and Playing the Seuth.

Rev. S. A. Haworth of the East Side Baptist church resigned at last night's regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting, the resignation to take effect Aug. 1. There has been friction between the pastor and most of the members of his flock for some time. The latter objected decidedly to Mr. Haworth's preaching "American" party sermons from his pulpit; also, to his playing seuth, entering saloons in disguise on Sundays, purchasing drinks and then prosecuting the bartender. There is no charge made that he ever touched the liquor purchased, but such actions have caused "no end of talk" and the church has become much stirred up.

Mr. Haworth will go east, but it is not certain just where he will locate on leaving Salt Lake. In the meanwhile the East Side Baptists will search for a pastor who will keep out of politics and the detective business, and give his undivided attention to church work. Mr. Haworth is president of the Ministerial association, and came to this city a year ago from Fargo, S. D.

authorities had no right to put him in the penitentiary as he had not been tried or convicted. "Did McParland talk to you about your past life?" "Yes, sir."

"And his past life?" "Yes, sir." "And the Molly McGuire?" "No, sir, not at first."

"Did he first talk of the Bible?" "No, sir, not at first. We talked later about the Bible."

"And McParland told you about King David who was a murderer, had repented and become a man after God's own heart?" "He told me about King David, yes, sir."

"And about what a bad man St. Paul was?" "We talked about St. Paul, yes, sir." "And about David killing Uriah and stealing his wife?" "He told me David had been a murderer and had gotten forgiveness."

TEARS IN ORCHARD'S EYES. Here at last the heart of the criminal was touched—the thick armor was pierced. Tears welled to Orchard's eyes. He shook them off and wiped the stains away with his handkerchief.

But Orchard did not hesitate with his replies; they came as promptly as ever, and he soon regained control of himself when Richardson plunged into a line of questioning, intended to develop what McParland had told Orchard concerning the story of the Molly McGuire in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania.

THE MOLLY MCGUIRES. Orchard said McParland had told him a good deal about the lawlessness of the Molly McGuire.

JAPAN TRYING TO STOP AGITATION

Home Department Advises Newspaper Men to Quit Publishing Inflammatory Matter.

PART OF PRESS WANTS WAR.

Educated Classes Regard it as Almost Inconceivable—Progressive Party Stirring Up All the Trouble.

Tokio, June 12.—The newspaper men of this city were summoned to appear before the home department today and were then officially advised to abstain from the publication of any matter of an inflammatory or agitating nature upon the American question.

JAP PRESS RADICAL. Tokio, June 12.—Several papers this morning print photographs of the wreckage caused by the attacks on Japanese restaurants in San Francisco.

ORCHARD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL. Richardson took Orchard back to his home in Canada and asked if he had not been called on a Sunday school. Orchard replied in the affirmative but said he had never been a superintendent. The witness said he often went to the guards' kitchen to Quaker meetings with his parents and to the Methodist church with his first wife.

"Did you belong to the church when you ran away with another man's wife and sold short weight cheese?" "No, sir."

"Did you ever parade with the Salvation Army?" "No, sir."

Orchard said McParland told him he was a murderer, had repented and become a man after God's own heart. Orchard said he had never been a murderer, but that he had been a thief and a liar.

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UNION MINERS TAKE HOLIDAY

Boys Who Drill and Shovel Come To Salt Lake on an Outing.

BIG DELEGATIONS COME IN.

All Camps Send Trainloads of Junketers to Big Reunion At Salt Palace.

Each "Local" With Banners Flying And Bands Playing Marches From The Depot Uptown.

The boys who drill and shovel in the damp, dark, cold holes hundreds of feet below daylight for bread and butter, are in town today. It is their "Union" day and with their families, sweethearts and brother workmen they have come to town to enjoy the one day in the year they look forward to and talk about during the rest of the year. Each camp has sent big delegations headed by bands and 2,000 miners, with their relatives are here.

Interest centers at the Salt Palace where the big annual drilling contest and other sports will be held this afternoon. A motor race, dancing and the usual resort attractions will take up the afternoon and evening.

Each "local" has its banner and badge and one of the features of the day is the tiny boy, wearing a badge half as large as himself, marching proudly beside his "daddy."

FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS. Four special trains pulled into the Rio Grande depot this morning within a few minutes of each other, bearing members of the Western Federation of Miners from Park City and Bingham, assembling for the day on pleasure bent.

More than 600 people came in from the Park and about 800 from Bingham, and before the day is over the number will be augmented to fully 2,000 miners all told. The occasion of the gathering is the annual outing of the miners of the two camps, comprising several branches of the Western Federation of Miners, to be held this afternoon at the Salt Palace.

At 10 o'clock this morning the miners fell into line and marched to the corner of Second and Main streets, where the Western Federation of Miners, to be held this afternoon at the Salt Palace. At 10 o'clock this morning the miners fell into line and marched to the corner of Second and Main streets, where the Western Federation of Miners, to be held this afternoon at the Salt Palace.

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