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32 PAGES—LAST EDITION

ORCHARD'S LIFE STORY

In It He Will Give in Detail the Story of His Murders and Assassinations.

NO SET PRICE FOR CRIMES.

Atty. Richardson Succeeded in Developing Some Discrepancies in His Story.

HE WAS COOL AND COLLECTED.

Said Reason for Shooting Gregory Three Times Was That He Didn't Fall at First.

Boise, Idaho, June 8.—Harry Orchard, chief witness for the state against William D. Haywood, continues under cross-examination, which, along the line of his main recital, was this morning carried through the first attempt on the life of former Gov. Peabody of Colorado, and the killing of Detective Gregory at Denver.

Atty. Richardson, for the defense, led the witness through every detail of both crimes, seeking to involve the story of the witness in doubt. Some discrepancies were developed, but in the main the witness adhered stoutly to his original testimony and warily avoided serious contradictions. He was calm and collected and on several occasions offered to correct counsel for the defense.

The defense after leaving the Gregory matter, digressed for a moment to lay the foundation for a showing that Simpson, because he was in the Idaho bull-pen, and Orchard, because he was driven out of Idaho and forced to sell his interest in the Hercules mine, which later became very valuable, had a deep private grudge against Steuermann. At several points the defense laid the foundation for the controversy of Orchard's testimony when his side is reached.

Before court adjourned yesterday, Orchard had been questioned by the attorneys for the defense concerning his narrative down to the early part of the year 1904, when the witness had come from Denver to Ouray, Colo., with Mrs. H. Meyer, then as now, president of the Western Federation of Miners. Meyer had been afraid of him, and had taken Orchard along as a guard.

Haywood family group, which now numbers seven, was in court as usual when today's proceedings began. Orchard was brought in as usual by a squad of police and detectives. His coming and going during the last two days had not created the stir in the courtroom which was so striking the first days he was on the stand.

ORCHARD BEGINS.

Orchard said today that he had not become acquainted with Pettibone until 1900—the early part of the year. He had roomed over Pettibone's store for a while.

"Wasn't it because of that fact that you met him?" demanded Atty. Richardson.

"No, I met him at headquarters," the witness replied.

Richardson next went into the attempts made by the life of Gov. Peabody, or Colorado. He wanted to know why Orchard had gone to Cripple Creek to get Steve Adams to help him assassinate the governor.

"Was it because he was a federation man?" he asked.

"No," replied Orchard, "it was because I wanted a partner."

"Did you know Adams very well?" "Not so very well."

Orchard constantly corrected Richardson as to inferences he would draw from his answers and as to the attorney's recollection of his direct testimony.

A SUREWED MOVE.

The tack taken by the defendant's attorneys in asking Orchard if he wanted Adams to help him in the assassination of Gov. Peabody because Adams was a federation man, is taken as another indication that the defense will contend that Orchard was in the employ of the Mine Owners' association, and that he tried to involve the federation or a federation man in all of his crimes. It is certain the defense will claim there was a counterplot on the part of the mine owners to break up the miners' union by having lawyers acts attributed to it.

Richardson went over Orchard's testimony on direct-examination almost word for word with the witness, each question in direct evidence suggesting from five to 20 interrogations in the cross-examination. Orchard adhered to every one of his first statements and elaborated them under the hail of questions from the defense.

Mr. Richardson devoted much time to fixing places and dates in the witness' story, evidently laying the foundation for contradictions between the defense and its findings.

"Outside of your assassinations," Mr. Richardson asked the witness, "did you have any little enterprise on the side?"

Orchard said he gambled some with the money he drew from the federation, but lost often than he won.

"Didn't you ever hold anybody up on the street and take their money away from them?"

"No, I did not."

WHY GREGORY WAS KILLED.

Asked about the assassination of Lytle Gregory in Denver, Orchard said he had never known Gregory personally and had no grudge of any sort against him.

ported the proposed assassination of Gregory to the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners and had a good thing. Asked the members of the executive board at this time, Orchard gave the names of Jack Simpkins, James Kirwan, E. C. Cookley and Jack Williams.

Orchard said it was not Bob Melvin, of Telluride, who was drinking with Gregory the night of his assassination, but a man named Melvin, whose first name the witness did not remember.

Asked why he shot Gregory three times with his saved-off shotgun, Orchard replied coolly:

REASON FOR THREE SHOTS.

"He didn't go down till the third shot."

"You kept pumping till he did go down?"

"Yes, there were five or six shots in the gun."

Gregory called out something when he was shot the first time, but Orchard said he could not hear what it was.

Orchard said he got \$100 from Pettibone a day or two after Gregory's death.

"Was this specifically for the Gregory matter or were you a general salaried officer for killing people?" asked Richardson.

"I drew money whenever I needed it."

"You didn't care what you did to get money, so long as it wasn't work, did you?"

"I didn't work much."

NO SET PRICE FOR CRIMES.

Orchard said there was no fixed schedule of prices for his crimes. He never asked for money until he needed it.

In response to a question from Richardson:

JOHN E. HANSEN CALLED IN THE PRIME OF LIFE.



JOHN E. HANSEN.

The last "night line" is written. The final copy of the "last edition" of the "New" is now in the hands of the publisher. In the final clasp have met. And when the pages flutter from the presser over there the "story" they will publish will read both strong and fair. Sometime we all shall gather. Where its headlines now are read, And make our lines of copy. In the land where you have lived. Where tear-drops are not features. Of the items we must pen. In a "special, grand edition." We shall join you once again. JOSEPHINE SPENCER.

With the brightest part of his career still before him, and the best years of his life awaiting for the work which he had been equipping himself to perform, John E. Hansen was last night called to his final rest. Mr. Hansen came to the "New" five years ago and entered its service as a reporter. He was soon advanced to the position of city editor and through all these years he has directed the news of the paper. Recently he has been acting as assistant editorial writer in addition to his other duties. He was in his forty-fifth year and until a very short time before his death, seemed to enjoy perfect health with every prospect for a long and active life ahead.

PNEUMONIA SET IN.

Mr. Hansen's death followed an attack of appendicitis, for which he was operated upon at the Groves L. D. S. hospital on May 22. The operation seemed entirely successful, and the patient began to recuperate with a promise from his physicians that he would probably be well within two weeks. He caught a cold, however, and it was from this that death finally resulted. In a few days pneumonia set in, and his condition became critical. Sunday morning, just before the end of his life, he seemed to be past and Thursday Mr. Hansen seemed so well along the road to recovery that visitors were admitted for the first time. Friends called and found him in a cheerful mood, and very hopeful for his immediate return to health. Friday morning the beginning of the end came with a sinking spell accompanied by weakness of the heart, and at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Hansen sank into a state of unconsciousness from which he never recovered, the end coming at 7:30 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL HOME LIFE.

There was something more than ordinarily beautiful in the home life of Mr. Hansen. Mrs. Hansen was his friend and intimate companion as well as the mistress of his home, and to him his loving spirit was a source of constant inspiration and help. Upon her the blow of his passing falls with a peculiar keenness, for the tie between them both was of the strongest sort. Mrs. Hansen was constantly at his bedside during the final illness, and has carried to the full the strain of the last two weeks. They were married nine years ago, and their life since that time has been without a marred feature.

John E. Hansen was born near Verona, Tazewell county, April 23, 1863. His parents being Frederick P. and Annie Hansen, both of them natives of the state, and participants in the hardships of preparing its desert valleys for the homes of those to come after them. In his boyhood he experienced the

rougher side of pioneering, but at 10 years of age he removed to Salt Lake City, which has ever since been his home. Two children, John A. Hansen, aged 22, and Edna Hansen, aged 20, survive his marriage with Mary Ellen Tate, which occurred 24 years ago.

Mr. Hansen married Hannah Morris, daughter of Bishop Richard W. Morris of the Nineteenth ward. Two children, Nathan, aged 7, and Richard, aged 4, survive with their mother. Besides Mrs. Hansen and the four children, there are Mr. Hansen's father and three brothers, E. C. Hansen, S. E. Hansen and Frank Hansen, living in the west.

The first two being in the sheep business in Wyoming and Idaho, and the latter claim adjuster of the Utah Light and Railway company in Salt Lake.

IN HIS PRIME.

In Utah political life Mr. Hansen has always taken a lively and active interest. He was a member of the state legislature in 1899, and was secretary of the state senate in the present session. Prior to that he served two terms as a member of the board of education. In the past years he has been growing rapidly in the religious life of his ward and state. As a Sunday school worker in the Twentieth ward he has been largely followed by hundreds of children as a faithful, earnest and energetic teacher. For several months he has been in charge of the parents' classes in the Engstrom stake, and was much beloved by all who were associated with him in this as in other fields. While still a boy he fulfilled a mission in the Northeastern and Southern States.

Arrangements for the funeral were completed this afternoon. The services will be held Tuesday at the Twentieth ward chapel, at 3:30 p. m., and interment will be in the city cemetery.

SAD WEDDING.

Daughter of late John E. Hansen Married This Morning.

Miss Edna Hansen, the only daughter of John E. Hansen, was married at 10 o'clock this morning to Wallace C. Walker, Richard W. Young performing the ceremony at the family home. The date for the marriage had been fixed before Mr. Hansen's illness, and his last request, made to his wife yesterday afternoon, had been to bring her to the wedding.

Unconsciousness was that Edna did not postpone her marriage. Because it was his wish, the date was allowed to stand as originally fixed and the marriage ceremony was performed this morning.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY JUNE 8 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

STORM CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Swept Over Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, Leaving a Trail of Destruction.

NUMBER OF VICTIMS UNKNOWN

Twenty-one People Missing and Village of Gradyville, Ky., Destroyed by Cloudburst.

York, on the Wabash River, a Scene of Devastation—Several Dead And Many Injured.

Chicago, June 8.—Dispatches from various places in southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky tell of heavy storms of tornado severity which have caused some loss of life and the destruction of much property. Early today the town of New Minden, Illinois, 25 miles southeast of St. Louis, was visited by a tornado which killed four people and injured a score of others.

At Bradyville, Ky., a cloudburst is said to have caused the loss of from 10 to 15 lives and washed away eight residences.

At York, Illinois, last night, 25 or 30 houses were destroyed, and a number of people are said to have been killed. Because of the loss of telegraph wires, exact details are not available.

The storm is said to have been especially severe in southern Indiana and at Farmersburg and at Sullivan, where damage was done by wind and rain.

Duquoin, Illinois, was also visited last night by the storm, which caused the destruction of many houses.

A number of houses were blown down but no lives were lost.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Nashville, Ills., June 8.—A tornado swept over New Minden, seven miles north of this city, at 6 a. m., killing four persons and injuring several. A number of houses were demolished.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. Henry Weihe and two children, a child of Carl Schuymer.

THE INJURED.

Henry Weihe, Mrs. Carl Schuymer may die. Herman Weihe, aged 7, and Richard, aged 4, broken and internally injured.

Ten-year-old child of Henry Hesseman, abdominal injuries. A score of others were bruised by debris.

The storm struck the northern portion of the town and most of the houses destroyed were cottages. In the north side of the town the little school was demolished. These buildings were practically the only ones in the village proper that were damaged.

Frank Hansen, living in the west, continued on and leveled about seven more farm houses. The Weihe house, in which the four people were killed, was about the last house struck. It was completely demolished. The occupants were carried with the debris of the house into the adjacent fields.

A report has reached here that a family from Hoxleyton to New Minden, with a farm wagon and binder, had disappeared. It is believed they were caught in the path of the storm and carried to their death.

Much live stock was killed. At Covington considerable property damage was done, but nobody was hurt.

Several years ago New Minden was struck by a tornado and four or five people killed and a score or more injured. At that time the tornado demolished almost every building in the village.

MANY DEAD AND MISSING.

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—Twenty-one people are missing and the little village of Gradyville, in the southern part of the state, is almost totally destroyed as the result of a cloudburst which sent a column of water down upon the village shortly after the midnight hour. Three bodies had been recovered up to 10 o'clock.

A partial list of the dead and missing follows: Mr. and Mrs. Strouhlf and family, John Moore, Mr. Austin Wilmore, Miss Wilmore, Dr. L. C. Scott and family of five.

The storm began about 10 o'clock last night and increased in intensity until half past 12, when its height was reached. The cloudburst turned Big Creek into a torrent which quickly overflowed its banks and poured a great volume of water down upon Gradyville.

Nearly every house in the place was washed away and those who died were drowned or crushed to death in their foundations.

Columbia was telephoned for assistance and a large number of citizens left for the rescue of the victims. The condition of the roads it will require some time to make the trip. Every stream in the vicinity is out of its bounds.

As a result of the loss of life, all bridges in the vicinity were washed away and thousands of acres of corn ruined.

Gradyville has a population of about 150 and is 15 miles from a railroad.

WORK OF TORNADO.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 8.—Meager details from Terre Haute, Ind., tell of a cloudburst which swept over the village of York, on the Wabash river, southwest of this city, last night.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

Henry Rook, aged 50, found crushed to death in his garden. Mrs. Malinda Pinkston, aged 45, found dead in the branches of a tree some distance from her home.

Members of the families of the two victims were also more or less injured. The number of injured is placed at 30, but a detailed list has not yet been secured.

A dispatch from West York today stated that owing to wires being down and bridges washed away, it was impossible to get to West York. It was further stated that 40 or 50 houses had been demolished.

The tornado struck the village shortly after the supper hour and raged for several minutes. Reports from points south of here in Indiana say that the storm was several miles long and did a great deal of damage.

At Farmersburg and Sullivan bridges

and culverts were washed out and growing crops injured.

The electrical display was unusual, although no casualties are reported.

LONG AND HONORED CAREER MAY CLOSE IN DISGRACE.

Chicago, June 8.—Grief-stricken at the series of misfortunes heaped upon him in the last year, Thomas R. Melody, for 41 years an official in the Chicago postoffice, lies at the point of death.

The latest blow of the series to fall upon the old man's shoulders, is the discovery that his accounts at the postoffice, either through clerical errors or an oversight upon his part, indicate a shortage of about \$10,000. The cause of the discrepancy, the government looks upon it as a technical defalcation, and it is understood that Melody's official career, made good by the sum without contesting the matter because of Mr. Melody's dangerous physical condition.

The unusual feature of the situation is the attitude of the postal authorities. Last night two of Col. Stuart's inspectors admitted that the irregularities had been investigated and that relatives had made good the shortage. Consequently, they said, there would be no prosecution and the matter was closed.

But Col. Stuart, head of the local postal inspecting department, disclaimed all knowledge of the investigation of Mr. Melody's books and so reported to Postmaster General Campbell when he was asked about it. The auditor and Cashier Bean also declared that a thorough examination of Mr. Melody's books had been made and that he was in good condition and apparently straight.

The first blow to Mr. Melody came when one of his four sons died suddenly of a heart ailment. It was but a short time after that a second son was taken. Mr. Melody's friends say that he brooded over the loss of his sons and constantly spoke of his trouble.

One feature of the affair that will be given attention by Postmaster Campbell today is the part played by the inspectors.

"I don't know whether the inspectors have the right to assume the responsibility for settling a matter of this sort, or not," said Campbell. "They may have been so instructed by the authorities at Washington. However, this is a matter that I will investigate."

C. P. LAND AGENT.

Position Made Vacant by Mills' Death To Go to Charles Eberlin.

San Francisco, June 8.—The position of Central Pacific land agent, made vacant recently by the death of William H. Mills, is given to Charles Eberlin, who is already at the head of the Oregon and California land grant and the Southern Pacific railroad land holding in Oregon and the state. The duties of Central Pacific land agent are, it is now said, to be combined with his present duties.

WORKMEN DISMISSED.

Lodi, June 8.—Owing to the murder of the manager of the Pompano cotton mills, where a strike and serious disturbances occurred some time ago, the shareholders have ordered the dismissal of all workmen and the closing of the works.

All the officials of the mills have left Lodi, fearing violence at the hands of the terrorists.

CYCLONE IN INDIA.

Bombay, June 8.—It is estimated that damage to the amount of from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 was caused by the cyclone which swept over Kurrachi June 6.

The lighting system of the city was completely wrecked.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—President Roosevelt will deliver an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple in this city this afternoon. He will also be addresses by J. H. Small, Jr., the president of the Masonic temple association; Matthew Trimble, Commissioner Henry L. West of the District of Columbia, and James D. Richardson, the sovereign grand commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of the southern jurisdiction. There is to be music by the marine band and the singing of the hymn "America."

An interesting feature of the fact that the gavel and trowel to be used in the ceremony are the same as those used by President Washington when the cornerstone of the United States Capitol was laid, Sept. 18, 1793. The Bible is the one used by Frederickburg lodge No. 4 of Virginia when President Washington was made a Mason.

For a long time the Masons of Washington have been looking forward to the construction of a new temple, the initial stone having been taken 10 years ago. The classic style of architecture is to be employed in the construction of the new building which is to be of Indiana limestone throughout with the exception of the cupola. The location is on an eligible site near the center of the business portion of the city and the building when completed will cost about \$200,000.

WHOLESALE MURDERER.

G. W. Lonsdale Kills His Daughter, Shoots His Wife and Then Himself.

Presidents, R. I., June 8.—At Olney, Ill., George W. Lonsdale shot and killed his 11-year-old daughter, seriously wounded his wife and attempted suicide and is dying. Lonsdale also tried to shoot a boarder in the house, but the bullet went wide. The cause of the shooting is not known.

DEATH OF A GIRL.

WHO KILLED HER MOTHER.

Chicago, June 8.—In connection with the death at Los Angeles, Cal., of Bertha Belstein, who was shot by her mother in Allegheny, Pa., in October, 1898, and escaped from Dixmont asylum for insane, where she was confined, a Chicago, last night said:

"I aided Miss Belstein while she was in Chicago and did so purely out of friendship for the family. I handed her as a child and she wrote me many pathetic letters from the Allegheny county jail right after she killed her mother in October, 1898. She also wrote me from the insane asylum at Dixmont, Pa."

"She escaped from the asylum between the 10th and 20th of October last and reached my mother's house just across the street on Saturday morning. She was drenched through with rain. My mother gave her a hot bath and she remained there for two days. Fred Belstein, her brother, my brother Alfred and I together raised \$100 and sent her to Los Angeles, Cal."

At Los Angeles she remained with relatives of George until they came back to Chicago. Then she got a place with a girl at the Roslyn hotel

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, MURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Unused rooms in your house may indicate nothing more than "neglect to advertise."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

HAN BREAKS DOWN AND CONFESSES

Admits That He Murdered His Mother-in-Law, Frau Molter, in Baden-Baden.

HIS WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Drowned Herself in a Swiss Lake—He Belonged to Geo. Washington University Law Faculty.

Karlsruhe, Germany, June 8.—Karl Hau, who has been under arrest here for some time, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molter, at Baden-Baden in November last, confessed today that he was guilty of the crime. His confession followed the news that his wife had committed suicide by throwing herself into a lake in Switzerland within a few days after the double affliction of the death of her mother-in-law and the arrest of her husband had been heard.

Hau was told of her death today and the culminating tragedy apparently was too much for him as he broke down and confessed that he had committed suicide by throwing himself into a lake in Switzerland.

Hau's case has attracted much attention in Germany, England and the United States. Although a German by birth, he had lived for some time in Washington, where he was well known both as a student and as a professor. Money troubles prompted Hau's crime.

NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 8.—Prof. Hau's arrest, the suicide of his wife and his subsequent confession have created a profound impression in Washington, where both he and Mrs. Hau were well known and held in high esteem.

The Hau's have made their home in this city for seven years. After their marriage at Frankfurt in 1900 they came directly to Washington, where Prof. Hau might pursue his legal studies in an American law school. He became a student of the George Washington University, where he was graduated with distinction in 1904. So brilliant, in fact, was his work that he was made a member of the faculty of the school.

R. Ralph Burton, counsel for Hau, who had charge of his affairs in this city since he and Mrs. Hau left for Europe a year ago, was inexpressibly shocked at the confession. He had been afflicted with melancholia because of the charges brought against her husband and had done all in his power to relieve him from the mental anguish incident to his arrest.

WIFE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Berlin, June 7.—A dispatch from Karlsruhe to the Lokal Anzeiger says that Mrs. Karl Hau committed suicide by drowning yesterday in a lake near Pfaffenlo, canton of Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Hau was the wife of Karl Hau, professor of Roman law in Georgia, Washington university, who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Molter, at Baden-Baden, in November last.

Washington, June 7.—Mrs. Karl Hau, who committed suicide in a lake in Switzerland yesterday, had been afflicted with melancholia because of the charges brought against her husband and had done all in his power to relieve him from the mental anguish incident to his arrest.

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