

There may be such things as un-  
derstanding and unimpaired ad-  
vertising but there are none in  
this newspaper.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION

## BOISE OFFICIALS TAKE PRECAUTIONS

During Trials of Haywood, Moyer  
And Pettibone Will Allow no  
Street Speaking.

IT MIGHT CAUSE AGITATION.

City Quiet But the Police and De-  
tectives Watch the Highways  
And the Railroads.

Place Rapidly Filling Up—Witnesses  
Arriving—Newspaper Men Anticipate  
Trial Will Last Three Months.

Boise, Idaho, May 7.—As a precau-  
tionary measure, street speaking or  
preaching will be stopped in Boise dur-  
ing the trials of William D. Haywood  
and the other leaders of the Western  
Federation of Miners for the alleged  
murder of Frank Steenbergen. It is  
feared that freedom of speech in the  
street may lead to local agitation for  
or against the prisoners and possibly  
disorder and Mayor Haines has decided  
that it will be better to issue and en-  
force a strict order covering the mat-  
ter. The city continues entirely quiet  
and there is not the slightest indica-  
tion of possible disorder. The occasion-  
al crank is the most feared rather than  
any concerted or suddenly aroused gen-  
eral movement. Police and detectives  
watch the railroads and highways en-  
tering the city and it is the general be-  
lief that they will be able at all times  
to fully control the situation. Beyond  
them is an experienced local militia and  
two troops of United States cavalry  
quartered at a permanent post within  
the city limits, but there is not the  
slightest apprehension that their ser-  
vices will be required, nor has the  
militia been instructed to hold them-  
selves in readiness. In fact, the gov-  
ernor, the mayor and the people of Boise  
decline to believe that under any cir-  
cumstances, the peace will be broken.

Judge Fremont Wood has given no in-  
dication to either side as to what his  
decision may be in the matter of the  
bill of particulars asked for by the de-  
fense and argued yesterday. Should  
this motion be granted there will un-  
doubtedly be considerable delay in the  
opening of the case as the defense  
would, it is believed, ask for a postpone-  
ment until they can secure other wit-  
nesses. In the course of his argument  
yesterday, Clarence Darrow, counsel for  
the defense, intimated that delay would  
be asked for should the motion be  
granted. Lawyers not connected with  
the case are of the opinion that the  
motion for the bill will not be granted,  
however.

The city is rapidly filling up. Wit-  
nesses are arriving, many of them, have  
engaged houses or flats for several  
months, the opinion being that the  
case will take three months to try.

## OREGON SCHOOL CHILDREN GOING AFTER NORTH POLE.

Portland, Ore., May 7.—The Evening  
Telegram will say today:  
The school children of Oregon will in-  
augurate a campaign, the object of  
which is to find the north pole. Acting  
upon the suggestion which is approved  
by Commander Peary, they will be  
called to contribute from one cent to  
five cents each, in order to start the  
fund of \$60,000 which the famous  
arctic explorer declares is needed to  
insure the success of his proposed ex-  
pedition of the summer of 1907. The  
inauguration of this school children's  
campaign was the result of a telegram  
sent to Commander Peary a few days  
ago by W. P. Strandberg, newspaper  
man, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and  
now a reporter on the Portland Even-  
ing Telegram.

Commander Peary authorized the be-  
ginning of the campaign in the follow-  
ing telegram:  
Go ahead if you are confident you  
can work it. The map and deck of the  
country are of Oregon plan; my ar-  
rangement is from Oregon and it is ap-  
propriate that Oregon money help it out  
the expedition.

(Signed) "PEARY."  
The campaign will be conducted by  
the state board of education of Oregon,  
composed of Gov. Chamberlain, State  
Comptroller, and Secy. of State  
Benson. The board is preparing a let-  
ter which will be submitted to the  
county school superintendents and they  
in turn will be asked to distribute the  
letter to the 2,000 teachers of Oregon.  
May 22 will be designated as "Peary  
day" and on that day every pupil will  
be asked to contribute from a penny  
to a nickel to the fund and they will  
be asked to collect all the additional mon-  
ey they can so as to make a good show-  
ing for the state.

As soon as the campaign is well un-  
der way, the Oregon state board of edu-  
cation will communicate with the  
boards of education of other states re-  
questing their co-operation and sup-  
port and it is expected that the total  
fund can be raised in this way. Ac-  
cording to the plan as outlined by the  
governor and state superintendent of  
schools, the children can be expected to  
contribute not far from \$5,000 and if  
other states do as well, more than the  
\$60,000 will be raised by the school  
children of America. The board of edu-  
cation will address the 2,000 teachers of  
the state, the appeal to the children will  
be made on the ground that the north  
pole has been an insoluble mystery for  
long that it is time its secret were  
revealed to the world and on the ad-  
ditional ground that the children of  
America, has done more and gives  
assurance of doing more in the great  
future than any other explorer of this  
or any other nation. The board of edu-  
cation requests that the boards of edu-  
cation of other states of the Union con-  
sider the matter pending the receipt  
of the letter which will be addressed  
to these boards by the Oregon board  
within the next few days.

## BUCKET SHOPS WILL SOON COME TO AN END.

Chicago, May 7.—The Tribune today  
says:  
Bucketshops throughout the west and  
in many states in the south appear to  
be nearly at the end of their existence.



CLARENCE S. DARROW,  
The Eminent Chicago Criminal Lawyer Who Is Chief Counsel for Haywood,  
Moyer and Pettibone.

Concerted legislative action against  
him in several different states and  
the passage of stringent laws prohib-  
iting them from operating further, to-  
gether with the activity of the Chicago  
board of trade in prosecuting cases  
against them has caused many of the  
leading bucketshop concerns which  
have had a network of private wires  
connecting practically every state in the  
west, south and northwest, to decide to  
withdraw from the business.

It is understood the leading bucket-  
shop concern in Indiana is preparing to  
wind up its affairs by the middle of  
June, which is the time set for their  
closing up by the state authorities un-  
der the law recently passed prohibiting  
bucketshops in that state. Iowa and  
Missouri have passed similar laws and  
bills are pending in Michigan, Pennsylv-  
ania and Massachusetts, as well as in  
the Canadian northwest provinces. Several  
of the most extensive systems will be  
out of operation in six weeks. The vol-  
ume of business transacted by the dif-  
ferent bucketshops has been enormous,  
especially as they usually have  
charged only half the commission  
exact by regular houses. The wire  
strong bucketshop lobby has been  
larger than some of the big concerns  
legitimate houses in the business.

One Indiana concern paid upward of  
\$100,000 annually for wires. The dis-  
solution of the bucketshop business has  
been a relief to the big concerns  
which will prove of great advantage to  
the board of trade.

The anti-bucketshop bill now before  
the Illinois legislature is still among the  
uncertainties. In the house today an  
effort will be made to call it up. A  
version of the bill is being prepared in  
Springfield however trying to block its  
progress.

## MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Civic Federation Commission Working  
On Preliminary Report.

New York, May 7.—Preliminary work  
for the preparation of the report of the  
municipal ownership commission is going  
on at the Manhattan hotel. A commit-  
tee of four members of the federation  
is getting records and statistics into  
the hands of the committee of 21 members  
who will eventually report upon the  
results of careful investigation of munici-  
pal ownership at home and  
abroad.

The report will probably not be  
ready for another month at least.

CHAS. E. HALLIWELL DEAD.  
New York, May 7.—Charles E. Halli-  
well, vice president of the American  
Tobacco company, and one of the  
heaviest stockholders in the corpora-  
tion, died suddenly of apoplexy in the  
Holland House last night.

Mr. Halliwell was stricken when at  
dinner with his wife of a few months,  
and a niece.

Prior to the formation of the Ameri-  
can Tobacco company Mr. Halliwell  
was at the head of the Liggett &  
Myers tobacco company of St. Louis.  
He was reported to be worth \$300,000.  
Mr. Halliwell who was 50 years of age,  
was married in October last to Miss  
Ruth Alice Cole, a trained nurse who  
had cared for him for some months  
and had nursed him through danger-  
ous illness twice.

## CORP. KNOWLES' TRIAL.

Capt. Macklin Describes His Assault  
But Fails to Identify Defendant.

Fort Sill, Okla., May 7.—In the court-  
martial proceedings here of Corp.  
Knowles, charged with an at-  
tempt to kill Capt. Edgar H. Galt,  
the latter's home at Fort Reno, Capt.  
Macklin gave a description of his  
assault which was not that of the  
defendant. The witness, however, could  
not identify Knowles as his as-  
sailant, except as to the fact that he  
saw, was partially blind by a handker-  
chief used for a mask.

Mrs. Johnson, Capt. Macklin's colored  
cook, who was an eye-witness to the as-  
sault, could not positively identify the  
assailant as a negro, but said he wore  
khaki suit and carried a revolver with  
him, which she believed was an army  
revolver.

Lieut. Hartschewsky, acting as judge-  
advocate, and Lieut. Hensley is counsel  
for Corp. Knowles.

Capt. Edgar of the hospital corps, at  
Brennsville, Tex., will be called as a wit-  
ness.

K. C. POLICE INQUIRY.

Kansas City, May 7.—No special meet-  
ing of the police board to investigate  
the matter being held today, the  
board at its meeting yesterday  
made on the full police report of the  
every police officer on the force.

What we want to do," said Police  
chief, "is to get the Galt case started  
and start our investigation in systematic  
manner and make it thorough."

SCHOOLS FOR CHILE.

Valparaiso, May 7.—An important  
step in the educational affairs of the  
country has been decided upon by the  
government. Five hundred new pub-  
lic elementary schools are to be erected  
as soon as possible.

ROOSEVELT HONORED.

New York, May 7.—President Theodor-  
us Roosevelt was elected an honor-  
ary member of the board of the sev-  
enth annual meeting of the Ameri-  
can Seamen's Friend society yester-  
day.

President Roosevelt, it was said,  
made his first public speech when a  
young man in the society's room.

## A GENEROUS OFFER.

General Palmer Tenders Million Dol-  
lars Worth of Property.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7.—Gen.  
William J. Palmer, the founder of  
Colorado Springs, last night notified  
the city council of his readiness to deed  
to the city, Palmer and Monument  
valley parks, the High Drive, Pasco  
Boulevard and adjacent tracts, on pro-  
vision that a park commission of six  
citizens, named by him, be created.  
The land embraces 1,500 acres and is  
worth considerably more than \$1,000,000.  
Monument valley park alone extends  
from the Rio Grande depot for a dis-  
tance of two miles north and is im-  
proved during the last four years  
at a cost of \$750,000. The High Drive  
includes the famous Bruin Inn and  
Cutter mountain trail in addition to  
numerous other trails of prominent  
scenic interest.

## THIRTY-THIRD IMPERIAL COUNCIL OF MYSTIC SHRINERS

Los Angeles, May 7.—The opening ses-  
sion of the thirty-third imperial coun-  
cil of the Mystic Shrine was held today  
and for the first time since their arrival,  
the thousands of Shriner from every part  
of the country were assembled. Officers  
and representatives of the council gath-  
ered at the Imperial headquarters at the  
Alexandria hotel, and were escorted to  
the Scottish rite cathedral, where ex-  
ercises were held by all the Arab and Be-  
douin patrols in full uniform. Barely  
has there been presented such a splendid  
spectacle in the history of the order.  
The Shrine is said to be the first pre-  
sented in brilliant oriental attire, who led  
the way to the meeting place. Followed  
by scores of automobiles and carriages,  
carrying the officers and delegates, the  
procession was over a mile long.

## FOUR MEN KILLED IN A B. & O. COLLISION.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 7.—In a dense  
fog early today the New York-Chicago  
express, No. 7, upon the Baltimore &  
Ohio railroad, crashed into an eastbound  
freight train as it was taking the siding  
at Rosby's Rocks, 20 miles east of here,  
killing four of the railroad men seriously  
injure three others and slightly injur-  
ing five passengers.

The engines, baggage, mail and express  
cars were demolished but the passenger  
coaches and the sleepers were unharmed.  
The cause is said to be the fog which pre-  
vented the engineer of the passenger train  
from seeing a freight train was protect-  
ing the freight train.

C. A. Warner, baggage man.  
W. T. Thomas, fireman on freight.  
James H. Mink, engineer on freight.  
Charles Christy, conductor of the passen-  
ger train.

The most seriously injured:  
Mr. Riley, engineer of freight train,  
leg cut off above ankle and internal in-  
juries.

Mr. L. Parkinson, fireman of freight  
train, collarbone broken, arm and head  
injured.

## CAMPED AT HIGHEST ALTITUDE REACHED BY MAN.

Paris, May 7.—Two well known explor-  
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Only once was this record broken, when  
I climbed the Chocoma glacier, 23,324  
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were unable to sleep.

"Avalanches in the Alps were minia-  
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Himalayas. Some were half a mile wide  
and plunged down the precipitous slopes  
with a terrific roar. I managed to make  
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The Workman found a people of Mon-  
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## ON TRACK OF THE DIAMOND ROBBERS

Small Part of Jewelry Stolen  
From Daynes Store Recov-  
ered in Ogden.

WAS BEING SENT TO DENVER.

Consignee Was Named Williams  
And Consignor Was One J.  
Dunn Who Has Escaped.

Bought Ticket for San Francisco and  
Left Train at Montello Where  
Train Was Lost.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 7.—Mr. Daynes, the Salt  
Lake jewelry dealer whose store was  
robbed of \$15,000 worth of diamonds  
and jewelry some days ago, has posi-  
tively identified a large number of  
watches, rings and pins, discovered by  
the police in a package deposited for  
shipment to Denver with Wells Fargo  
Company's express office in this city.  
Mr. Daynes arrived in Ogden yester-  
day and had with him numbers and  
descriptions of watches, etc., stolen  
from his store, and when shown the  
package taken from the express office,  
proved beyond question that the watch-  
es were his.

CONSIGNED TO DENVER.

Chief of Police Sheets and Detective  
Raleigh of the Salt Lake force have  
been here for the last two days follow-  
ing the various clues, and they finally  
located this package at Wells Fargo's  
office, and traced the man offering the  
same for shipment. They took pos-  
session of the package, which was  
marked "jewelry" and consigned to a  
certain Mr. Williams, in Denver, and  
found that it contained between \$400  
and \$500 worth of watches, diamond  
rings and pins, but mostly watches.

TICKET FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The man offering the package for  
shipment gave the name of J. Dunn, and  
after purchasing a ticket for San Fran-  
cisco over the Southern Pacific, and  
left him in the train that would have  
landed him in San Francisco at 1  
o'clock this afternoon. Inquiry at the  
depot elicited the fact that the man-  
ber and form of ticket purchased by  
Dunn had been kept, and various officers  
at stations along the line of the  
Southern Pacific were notified, and  
Dunn was actually traced as far as  
Montello, but information received this  
afternoon is to the effect that he left  
the train at that point.

The police officers are very much dis-  
turbed over the appearance of the story,  
as published in a morning paper, and  
say they are greatly handicapped by  
the premature publicity given their  
operations in attempting to run down  
the robbers.

J. Fred Daynes, who holds a con-  
trolling interest in the jewelry business  
here, was much wrought up this  
morning over the publication of the  
fact that jewelry stolen from his store  
had been recovered. He had been in-  
tercepted by the Ogden police. He  
stated emphatically that he did not  
know where the package was sent, but  
that he knew nothing about the mat-  
ter, that is, for publication.

Mr. Daynes was asked if his brother,  
Charles, who is a partner in the firm,  
knew where the package was sent, but  
he did not know. "Roy might have gone,"  
he said, "but I don't know whether  
he is in the city or not. He frequently  
trips to Portland and may have stop-  
ped off at Ogden."

DECOY PACKAGE.

From official sources the "News"  
learned this morning that the police  
had recovered some of the property  
stolen and had laid out a decoy pack-  
age of jewelry, watches, etc., in order  
to attract the robbers. The decoy pack-  
age was placed in the hands of a man  
who was known to the police as a  
robber, and was placed in the hands of  
a man who was known to the police as  
a robber.

THE DECOY.

W. T. Thomas, fireman on freight.  
James H. Mink, engineer on freight.  
Charles Christy, conductor of the passen-  
ger train.

The most seriously injured:  
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