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# DESERT EVENING NEWS.

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

There will be more want ads. printed next year than they grow as human needs and activities increase.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION TUESDAY JUNE 25 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## DEFENSE RECALLS HARRY ORCHARD

Object to Get More Specific Statements for Purpose of Impeaching Him.

HAS PLENTY OF WITNESSES.

Asserted He Repeatedly Said Steunenberg Had Wronged Him And That He Would Kill Him.

Several Surprises in Store—Haywood May Go on Stand—Trial Will Extend Into Last Week of July.

Boise, Idaho, June 25.—Counsel for William D. Haywood devoted the early part of this morning's session of court to the completion of the basis for Harry Orchard's impeachment, and then calling the first witness entered upon a showing of relationship at Cripple Creek prior to the independence station explosion between Orchard and K. C. Sterling, then chief detective for the Mine Owners' association. The impeachment of Orchard relies almost entirely to the proposition that he repeatedly professed that he had been wronged by Gov. Steunenberg, and that when he talked of his wrongs he invariably threatened to kill Steunenberg. The men by whom the defense plans to impeach Orchard in this connection, and incidentally show Orchard in an independent position in the Steunenberg case, are Max Malich of Denver, Dr. McGee of Wallace, D. C. Copley, formerly a member of the board of the Federation of Miners, and Harry Sullivan, formerly a miner at Cripple Creek; Frank A. Hough of Wallace, James A. Rainey, a stage driver at Wallace; Lottie Day of Denver, F. R. Reed, formerly a miner at Cripple Creek; David Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorado, and Wm. Easterly and W. F. Davis, who were leaders of the Cripple Creek strike. Orchard positively denied that he ever made threats against Steunenberg to any of the men named at any time or place.

Haywood continues an active participant in the conduct of his case. Today he alertly watched every witness and besides offering numerous suggestions his attorney made extensive notes as the taking of testimony progressed.

ORCHARD A PUPPET.

The presentation by Clarence Darrow, the attorney who is conducting the defense, has cleared the stage for the new interpretation of motive on the part of the chief of the defense. He claims the puppet who played the principal part in the many tragedies and stirring events, between the year 1899 when the troubles in the Cripple Creek strike began, and the close of 1905, when former Gov. Steunenberg was assassinated, followed by the arrest and confession of Orchard and the Cripple Creek strike, Moyer and Pettibone, early in 1906. Darrow's development of the motive the defense attributed to Orchard and his explanation of the circumstances of the Cripple Creek strike, and his claim that he is guilty in common with Pettibone and Moyer of a conspiracy to murder the leaders in the fight against the mine owners' association. Orchard, the defense claims they will, through their witnesses be able to convince the jury and the public that for years a conspiracy existed among the mine owners and employers of labor in the states of Idaho and Colorado to wage union labor from the mining fields.

After Orchard was examined today, the evidence for the defense began with the testimony of the defense witnesses. The defense claims that they planned and that he was selected to execute a number of crimes. The defense witnesses state that it is not their intention to convict the mine owners of murder at the Victor mine and the Independence depot, where the Cripple Creek strike was killed, but they propose to show that the deaths were accidental. They even go so far as to assert that Orchard draws his imagination in his relation of his connection with the Cripple Creek mine and the Independence depot, and that he was not there at all. On the other hand, counsel for the state do not seem to be disturbed. It is stated most positively that cross-examination and rebuttal will show that the defense has built up a case like a house of cards.

It is intimated that the surprises in this case are not at an end, but that if the defense brings in witnesses to prove the claims made by counsel in the opening statements, the case for the state will be materially strengthened.

A number of important witnesses for the state will be here within the next week and will be called in rebuttal.

DEFENSE COUNSEL NON-COMMITTAL.

It has not yet been decided when Haywood, the defendant will go on the stand to make his statement as to the affairs of the Western Federation of Miners. It was quite evident from the statements made by Darrow that the defense proposes to admit the connection between Orchard and Haywood, and they admit that Orchard was at one time employed by Moyer. But it is claimed that all these connections were perfectly legitimate and had nothing to do with a conspiracy; that Orchard was a traitor and that he sought employment and connection with the officers of the Western Federation under the guise of a union workman and a member of the Masonic fraternity, all the time being a detective employed by mine owners and their detectives.

Witnesses are here to testify that Orchard was his life a gambler and a man who lived easily, ready to do any crime for pay. Witnesses will be here to say that he did not poison the milk at the Bradley home and that there was no bomb explosion there. Bradley, while he will not be here, has made depositions that the explosions were not caused by dynamite but by gas. To offset this the state has expert testimony on the possible effect of both gas and bomb explosions which will be on the stand in rebuttal.

ORCHARD ONE GREAT CRIMINAL.

The great crime the defense de-

## "SILVER GRAYS" GUESTS OF DAVIS COUNTY TODAY.



THEIR MISSION IS TO ENTERTAIN.

Photos by Harry Shipley.

## "ALL ABOARD FOR LAGOON."

## OLD FOLKS ARE "IT" AT LAGOON TODAY

Salt Lake Veterans Assemble as The Guests of Davis County.

VERY UNIQUE UTAH HOLIDAY.

Eleven Hundred Pass Gates to Participate in Twenty-fifth Annual Celebration.

Among Crowd is a Frisky Boy of 8½ Years, and Four People Over Ninety.

Today is a great one for the old folks. They are enjoying the hospitality of the younger generations who stand in the shade of the trees they planted in the desert, and men who boast that they are 80 years young are dancing hornpipes at Lagoon while men not so young by a score are being told to cheer up and frisk around a bit like their badged leaders.

The outing to Lagoon is the twenty-fifth annual celebration of what has become a great and unique Utah holiday. Born in a spirit of showing the gratitude of the strong for the weak who spent their strength preparing the pioneer way of the west, the holiday has grown in significance and importance through 25 years until over 1,100 old folks passed through Lagoon's gates, stepping lively despite canes and sometimes crutches and each one bringing a helpful smile and a wealth of gray locks to testify to many years well spent.

LONGEST TRAIN EVER.

The first train left Salt Lake at 8:45, and it was the longest that ever started out for the Davis county resort, for it carried a full dozen of the new, long cars, and each one of them took its capacity of ribboned passengers. Through every Davis county town more of the happy passengers were waiting, and when the great throng had made its way behind the Bountiful band, playing gay music, into the environment of flowers, grasses and ferns, they made a more than beautiful sight.

MIGHT FEAST A REGIMENT.

Arrangements for their entertainment were most complete. Every one of the large tables under the bowery roof was beautifully decorated with flowers and linen was spread for a noon repast. Commissary tents each filled with all the good things of the season, including Vienna rolls, ice cream, and strawberries enough to feast a regiment, were fixed up in intervals around the bowery, and lest these should not suffice for all, a string of tables was run up the vine covered pathway to the bowery to the roller skating pavilion.

The program for the morning was purely informal, the people spending the time in a most pleasant way. At 10 o'clock, after the crowd had been reinforced until it was double its original size, by the arrival of the 10 o'clock train from Salt Lake, dinner was served, and this proved to be a very lively affair in which many good natured fibes were passed around the groups of diners.

GUESTS OF DAVIS COUNTY.

Davis county was represented heavily in the entertainment. President Francis M. Smith, accompanied by his counselors, Jesse M. Smith and James A. Eldredge, had invited the Salt Lake county old folks to be the guests of Davis county, and all of the old folks' committee of Salt Lake had to do was to see that their guests arrived at Lagoon. Each ward bishop in Davis county had been notified of the plans, and these called on the young ladies of the Mutual Improvement Association. It was these young women who were responsible for the splendid showing at the dinner tables, and their success was complete.

ROAD SERVICE GOOD.

The Lagoon railroad, too, as well as the management, had entered into the spirit of the day, and was very careful to see that everything went well. Excursion Agent J. B. Bean was on hand early to see that all arrangements were complete, and he was assisted by Supr. A. D. Pierson, who also gave the service of his personal attention. William Edgington, a frisky young boy of 87 years, climbed over the engine to prove that he could do it, and decorated it with flags and bunting. The train crew consisted of Engineer Saunders, Fireman Haywood, and Conductors Fletcher and Bailey. Despite the great length of the train, it was carried over the road with the heavier rails at a 30-mile gait, and arrived at the resort in 40 minutes running time.

SOME VETERANS PRESENT.

Among the old folks were many old and interesting characters. There were George Tall, if you please, who wanted all the other men to check up with him, and Alma Watts with him, a string connecting the back of his "spurs" running from ear to ear, and a challenge not to dance any more and a challenge to dance any more. To prove the self-reliant character of his early training he carried a moss tied up in a red cloth under any and all circumstances that might arise.

"JOSH" DAVIS WAS THERE.

Josh Davis was there, of course. With a brand new Chinese rigging he had come prepared to "make the women and children laugh" by the "punching act on roller skates." "Heen among the old folks 18 years," he said, "and still making them laugh."

## DOUBLE SHOOTING ON FRANKLIN AVE.

Press Jackson, a Colored Man, Receives Three Bullets in His Legs.

JEALOUSY AND BAD BLOOD.

Love Harris, Another Negro, Who Did The Shooting, Gets a Flesh Wound During the Encounter.

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