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SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 29, 1907.

## THE HAYWOOD CASE.

The verdict of not guilty in the famous Haywood trial is no surprise to lawyers who have followed the daily reports of the case. That Orchard murdered Gov. Steunenberg is not doubted; nor that he committed many other crimes. That he acted alone, without accomplices, very few believe. Even the defense admitted that he was somebody's tool. One of the lawyers for the defense strongly suggested that the Pinkerton agency, moved thereto by the mine owners, procured various crimes and especially the murder of the Governor of Idaho, using Orchard as their instrument, for the purpose of destroying the miners' union. So general is the conviction that Orchard was the hired tool of someone, that even the defense found it necessary to construct a theory in accordance with this general conviction, but it is very evident that the State failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he acted under the direction of the accused men, and therefore a verdict of not guilty was confidently looked for.

The outcome must be a great disappointment to the agitators who, from the beginning of the trial, denounced the authorities and predicted that a fair hearing was out of the question. They now stand before the public as false prophets. As agitators their influence should be considerably lessened. We have before us a copy of the "Solidarity," a paper that claims to represent the interests of workingmen in this country. The paper says in part:

"To the Socialists who know the character of the class distinction of society today, it is evident that a jury consisting of farmers and bourgeois cannot deal justly with a laborer, who in this instance is a hated labor leader. When the case is as in the present trial, a bitter fight between organized labor and the all-powerful capital."

At a convention of laborers held in May the Governor of Idaho and Colorado, and President Roosevelt were loudly denounced as conspirators, hypocrites, and corruptionists. How foolish do such denunciations appear, in face of the fact that the accused man was finally acquitted by the jury which the agitators denounced as unfair! It is a well deserved rebuke to those agitators.

As for Orchard, he still remains a psychological riddle. The defense suggested that he is a man of diseased imagination, with a mania for murder, posing as a great criminal and finding merit for himself in crimes that men of moral sanity abhor. This is regarded as probable. He seems to have courted notoriety from the whole public by his confessions, and formerly he had courted fame and confidence among his familiars for his readiness to undertake desperate crimes. A jury, we presume, will in due time have to deal with his case.

The trial has revealed a terrible state of affairs. It has shown the public that two factions of the labor world have stood against each other in deadly combat. Crimes like those Orchard has confessed have been regarded but as "acts of war." This condition demands some remedy. The breach between labor and capital should not be permitted to widen. It is in such conditions that revolutions have their origin.

## ROCK FOR ROAD MAKING.

We have previously remarked that none of the stone available in quantity here is the ideal rock for macadamized roads.

The rock called trap is usually considered the best, because of its hardness and toughness, provided also that it carries sufficient cementing material to bind it firmly together. We have little or none of this stone near enough to be available for city road-making.

Of the other kinds of stone suitable for macadamizing, limestone is the best. But there are many kinds of limestone—hard, soft, friable and kinds with and without cementing properties.

Where the limestone is unusually hard, or where it contains sufficient cementing qualities to enable its stone dust to compact and bind the broken stones firmly together, it is considered the ideal material for suburban or country road-making; that is, for all roads which are not subjected to the heavy traffic of the business centers.

A stone that is rated as having, in the language of French engineers, a coefficient of wear equal to 20, is considered the standard of perfection for purposes of road-making. Probably no stone having the other necessary qualities is found in quantity with this standard of wearing quality, though some trap rocks very nearly approach it, according to the Massachusetts report on New York and Massachusetts experience in road-making. Hinerock often comes near enough to the standard when it has enough cementing and other qualities to make its coefficient of wear equal to about 10.

Figures giving the results of the analysis of local rock, on file in the office of the city recorder, show that the Dry Canyon Hinerock, such as is owned by the city in large quantity, has a coefficient of wear equal to 13 and a fraction. This remarkably high grade stone owned by the city is therefore not only well known to the city administration but has also been passed upon by numerous local and other en-

gineers as an exceptionally fine material for the purpose of suburban road-making. It is precisely the kind of material needed for the streets that are to be macadamized in this city. On account of its peculiar power of cementation, limestone that is not too soft and that has high cementing qualities, is said by the authorities to make the most pleasant road for all suburban and country places. It draws surface moisture and is therefore less dusty than other roads of like hardness, and is consequently a desirable form of road for suburban use in general. This fact is illustrated in the case of Penrose drive, which, although made from Hinerock considerably softer than that owned by the city, has yet formed an admirable road, the best of the kind yet constructed here.

Why, then, does not the city make use of its own superior material, instead of paying large sums for that which experience has already discredited? Why should the administration falter over so simple a matter when it involves the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's hard-earned taxes? Why not do the right thing? This item of road making is likely to constitute the city's greatest expenditure. It is therefore of the utmost importance to the tax-paying public, while to those who are looking for the city's permanent growth it is a matter of deep concern and solicitude.

## AS TO WOMEN'S VOTE.

A lady writing from Glen, Utah, July 23, commenting on the statement of Miss Phoebe Cousins concerning the alleged failure of woman suffrage to meet the expectations of the friends of that movement, expresses the opinion that the distinguished lady is essentially correct. She then says:

"For instance, how is it possible for saloons to flourish in Salt Lake City—places that every mother, daughter, sister, every woman in the city, with very few exceptions, would rejoice to see removed? Yet, there they are from year to year, in spite of the fact that women could remove them, root and branch, by their votes. There are women enough to do it. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands among the male voters that would help the women. There are the Christian clergymen and an immense army of others who would desire those dens of evil out of the city. As long as our sisters could not vote, there was some plausible reason why dens of iniquity could not be voted out. But now there is no reason now. We have many popular and intelligent women in Salt Lake City and throughout the state; why do not some of them take up the fight? They have a right to a vote and also a right to vote as they please. Why the ladies of Salt Lake City should not be pleased to have a city without dens of iniquity I can not understand."

Our correspondent raises an important question. To eradicate all dens of iniquity from a large city may be impossible. At least, experience seems to teach that it is. But even if that is admitted, the question remains, why did so many women in this city, at the last election, fail to place in responsible positions a crowd that counted very largely on the support of men and women who depend for a living on sin and shame? That is somewhat of a mystery. It is no less mysterious than another fact, that some Christian clergymen exerted all their influence in support of that scarlet-colored crowd.

If they did so hoping thereby to do the "Mormon" Church an injury, they are, no doubt, undecieved long ago. They have found that the Church goes right along attending to its mission of administering the word and ordinances of salvation to mankind. They have found that the very crowd that promised "reform" and therefore obtained offices under false pretenses, suffered the lawless element to run riot, and derided the decent citizens who demanded that ante-election promises be kept. Why mothers and sisters should have joined such a crowd—well known for what it was, and is—hard to account for.

But the mistake should not be repeated. The ladies can materially assist in electing an administration in whose hands the affairs of the city can be placed safely, both as to public morals and finances. Vice can be driven away from the principal streets, even if it cannot be entirely suppressed. The Sabbath can be made a day of rest, instead of one of debauchery. But it must be done by means of an intelligent combination of all decent citizens against the gang that is fighting for their own interests, at the expense of the people.

## WHAT IS IN A NAME?

When the conspirators that are responsible for the financial ruin of the city, and for the era of strife that has so long hung like a dark pall over the State, were considering a name for the party they were about to take together, some one suggested that "American" be adopted. And it was.

It was shrewdly calculated that many would join the party for the sake of the name, without scrutinizing the character and motives of the chief operators too closely. The plan worked. For what patriot will not gladly go with a crowd of real Americans?

We suspect that the appellation was intended, in the first place, as an insult to every Latter-day Saint. It was meant to imply that their traducers are Americans, while they are aliens. But if this was the purport of the name, it has failed. The Latter-day Saints have not suffered in their reputation. They are as true Americans as ever breathed the air of liberty, or gave their lives for truth and justice, and those who know them can testify to the truth of this. "American" can never become a contrast to "Mormon."

It is plain, however, that the adoption of that name is a reflection upon the character of every loyal Democrat and every patriotic Republican, as well as upon that of every member of every other political party. It says, in fact, that all other political organizations are un-American. And who are the eminent "Americans" that dare to throw down the challenge to all other political parties? Who are they?

The name was adopted to cover up the sham and rottenness and impure motives of some of the leading spirits of the party. They banded together for revenge and robbery, like banditti. It is said of Sicilian robber-chiefs that they pray to the holy virgin for a blessing upon their expeditions, involving sometimes both murder and robbery. They use religion as a cloak

for their true designs. Some similar blasphemy the American party manipulators were guilty of, when they endeavored to brand their campaign of slander and vilification, robbery and revenge, "American." It is as un-American as anything possibly can be. It is not American to seek to deprive the people of a state of the right of representation. It is not American to lie about political opponents and resort to the methods of the character assassin. It is not American to rob taxpayers. It is not American to assault the government of the country because it cannot be swayed by threats. It is time for decent citizens to withdraw support from party leaders who use the term "American" very much as we have seen some fakery use the American flag. They display the flag on their tent, to attract a crowd whom they hope to rob by selling them worthless stuff.

Falsely so-called "American" bunco, steering has been a plague long enough. Let there now be a truly American, united effort to cleanse the Augean stable. That is a platform on which Americans of all parties can stand together.

The Duluth strikers are resting on their oars.

"War news" has become so stale that it is no news at all.

A rifle club is the proper place to study the unwritten law.

In the realm of fiction Tom Lawson devotes himself to continued stories, about the only way to abolish contraband of war is to abolish war.

Korea does not even get sympathy. Such is the fate of the weak in this world.

At any rate those child murders in Berlin cannot be charged to Professor Hau.

It used to be, "Don't give up the ship." Now it is, "Don't give up the job."

San Francisco's new government is Taylor made, seems to fit and is very stylish.

"Back to nature!" is a fine cry that means about as little as any cry ever started.

Is the cruise of the North Atlantic fleet to suffer the same fate that reformed spelling did?

One trouble with outings is that you get all the discomforts of home and none of the comforts.

Mayor Schmitz says "Abe" Ruef is a liar. Ruef says Schmitz is a liar. The one corroborates the other.

Many lives were saved by life preservers in the Columbia wreck. In the Slocum wreck they acted as sinkers.

"Resignation is a confession," says the New York World. Does it follow that resignation is good for the soul?

The price of thread has been raised. The trust has come to the conclusion that it can exploit all the people all the time.

The Hague peace conference delegates have earned a vacation even if they have not earned mankind's gratitude.

It is said that Senator Taft waits like a fairy. This statement will modify the popular idea as to how a fairy waltzes.

North Carolina will never go to the extreme that South Carolina did in her zeal and ardor for the maintenance of state rights.

August Belmont has been exploiting the evils of small salaries. The evil is generally the "exploitation" of the small salary.

The Christian Endeavor World believes that "hell is not preached enough." It can hardly believe that as to the practice.

If the international theatrical trust puts the price of tickets too high, some stickler for the Constitution may invoke the authority of the interstate commerce commission to reduce the rates. Owning and running theaters in every state is interstate business.

## ON A FIRM FOUNDATION.

The New York Herald.

The country is all right. It was going ahead a little too fast, and the halt in speculation and this year's drastic reduction in the market valuation of those "highly decorated pieces of paper" in Wall street have put on the brakes without interfering with the basilar development in the country's prosperity.

## NOT A CHEAP TOWN.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The statement of The Washington Herald that a statistician has shown that it costs \$1.75 to save a sinner in Atlanta will be hotly resented by the Georgia metropolis. There is nothing cheap about the town.

## EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

Detroit Free Press.

The demand for an employers' liability law has been turned down in legislature after legislature. But it should be borne in mind that the whole question is not one of employers' liability, but of industrial interference in the last analysis all increased cost of production comes back to the consumer, and if the cost of production be increased through the passage of employers' liability laws, the consumer will pay it, and rightfully, too, in this instance.

## GETTING HIS TRUE MEASURE.

Chicago Record-Herald.  
 Whenever a man gets to foolishly thinking he is the idol of the people he ought, in justice to himself and for the reduction of the size of his head, to undergo a ball game.

## PAPER CLOTHING

Boston Herald.

Our consultants in Germany continue to send reports of a remarkable development of the paper clothing industry in that country, and one of them now expresses the opinion that before many

years we shall be wearing nothing but paper garments. This sounds like a pulp dream, so to speak, but it is a state of civilization long since foretold by Edward Bellamy, who described a country in which the people arrayed themselves in new paper garments every morning and every evening at an expense no larger than that involved in the purchase of a daily newspaper. Everybody enjoyed the ephemeral garments, save the proprietors of the laundry establishments. They were put entirely out of business. There was nothing to wash.

## ENCOURAGING HOODLUMS.

Washington Star.

But worse even than this is the scene of the hoodlums at San Francisco, in their relation over the plain intimation of Secretary Metcalf that the fleet was to be sent as a menace to the Japanese, letting off fireworks and organizing a mob to parade the town and threaten every "little brown man" to be found. This encouragement to the hoodlums of San Francisco by the hurried announcement of Secretary Metcalf, made at the very center of the anti-Japanese agitation, constitutes the very serious phase of the affair. "The government is wild up," the hoodlums will naturally say, "let's go out and kill a Jap."

## JUST FOR FUN.

Little Mabel (aged five)—I dot a flea off pussy, mummy.  
 Mother—What did you do with it, dear?

Little Mabel—I put it back on pussy, tans it's her flea.—Judge's Library.

Johann—You nearly got engaged while you were on your tour in the mountains, I hear.

Michael—Precious near. But, fortunately, just at the moment I fell down a precipice.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Nervous New Yorker (in frontier town)—Do you have many shooting accidents her on the Fourth of July?  
 Native—Oh, no; this ain't New York. If you get shot, it won't be no accident.—Judge.

"So you think a rich man can't go to heaven, eh?"  
 "Oh, yes, sah—he kin go dar all right, but his case'll be purty much de same ez dat er de boy peekin' under der circus tent whilst de circus is gwine on!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"I cracked a lawyer's house the other night," said the first burglar disgustedly, "and the lawyer was there with a gun all ready for me. He advised me ter git out."  
 "You got off easy?" replied the other.  
 "Not much I didn't! He charged me \$25 for de advice!"—Philadelphia Press.

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