

ADAMS FACING COMPLETE JURY STATE HAS ABOUT EIGHTEEN WITNESSES

Story of Tragedy Recalled—Mother of Murdered Man in Court. Hard Legal Fight Expected

By Associated Press. WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 16.—Today Steve Adams is facing the completed jury which will decide whether he is guilty or innocent of the murder of Fred Tyler, the timber settler. The state has about eighteen witnesses to present evidence, while the defense is known to have at least twenty-two.

While the defense has refused to outline its case further than to make general denial, it is expected to resist the introduction of this confession with all its power on the ground that Sheriff Sutherland used improper means to obtain it and that if Adams made any confession to Detective McFarland it was made under duress and was untrue.

Adams, the prisoner, sits in court with his wife by his side after day, listening closely to the arguments, now and then conferring with his attorneys but apparently not worried about his fate.

Confinement in jail does not seem to have affected him, and he is in a mood to laugh heartily when anything amusing occurs in court.

Ready to Appeal. Even should the verdict go against him it is assumed the fight would be only begun, as the defense is already shaping its grounds on which to appeal or demand a new trial.

One of the notable exceptions already taken is to Judge Wood's ruling that a member of the Western Federation of Miners could be excused from the jury on challenge for cause. The defense contended that it would be as reasonable to exclude a man because he was an Elk.

The state outlined its theory of the murder of Fred Tyler at this morning's session of court. Attorney Knight, for the state, told how Tyler went into the new country near the St. Joseph river in the spring of 1905 and took up a timber; how strife over the timber lands had arisen among the settlers, some of whom had banded themselves together to gain certain ends; how at last one settler had been warned to get out of the country.

Story of Tragedy. About August 10, the state alleges, Tyler went fishing and on his way home stopped at the home of a neighbor named Phillips; after supper he started to his cabin and was never seen again till his body was found in the timbers by surveyors.

A bullet hole in the back of his skull showed the cause of death. The state proposed to show that Adams was in that region until a few days after the homicide, and to introduce evidence of a confession secured from Adams on different occasions without the use of force. This confession states that on his way home from Phillips' house Tyler met Adams and two other armed men.

That they took him to a cabin and kept him there over night, urging him to leave the country, that in the morning he was given no breakfast, but was taken to the top of a hill and told to walk on ahead and as he walked away Adams took his rifle and shot him dead.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the murdered man, was called as the first witness. She is expected to testify as to his taking up the claim and as to the identification of his body.

CROCKER'S DOCTOR BILL MUST STAND

By Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 16.—The public prosecutor in the first tribunal of the Seine today presented his conclusions in the suit brought by George Crocker of San Francisco to recover \$20,000 from Dr. Doyen, which Mr. Crocker paid to the physician in 1904 for treating the late Mrs. Crocker for cancer. The conclusions were against Mr. Crocker's contention. The tribunal announced that a decision would be rendered next week.

The public prosecutor contended that the professional and scientific questions raised did not concern the tribunal, whose sole duty was to determine the validity of the contract.

He freely entered into Mr. Crocker's contention for the return of a part of the fee, saying that the suit was not well founded, because Dr. Doyen had not refused to take his services and only ceased his visits at Mr. Crocker's request.

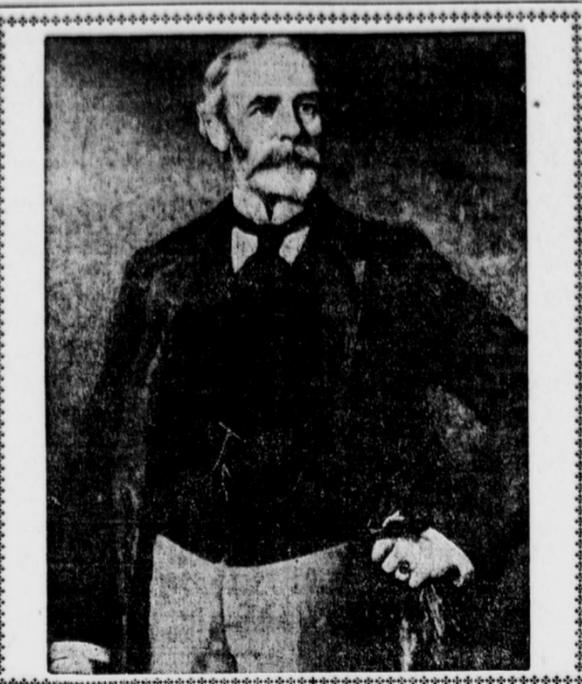
LETTER CARRIERS CAN'T LIVE ON WAGES RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The letter carriers' situation in Butte, Mont., is causing serious concern to the officials of the postoffice department.

The department is powerless to increase the pay of the twenty-nine carriers because the existing law forbids more than \$850 per annum in offices of the class to which Butte belongs.

The carriers declare they cannot live on the salaries now paid them or on the salaries which are promised on the ton bill, signation.

AMBASSADOR WHITELAW REID, WHO IS ILL IN LONDON



By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, it is reported, is suffering from influenza. His physicians have advised him to go abroad for a week or two, but his official duties at this time make this impossible.

BIG COMPANIES GET CHEAP RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission to Investigate the Relation Between "Telegraph Trust" and Packing Houses

By Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—The interstate commerce commission is to investigate the relationship between the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies on one side, and the packing houses, grain firms and other business houses throughout the country, which have heretofore had special telegraph wires and special operators furnished them.

This morning all through wires of this description were discontinued here and only "poor" wires running from these offices into the main telegraph offices were left. The operators manning these wires from the packing houses are now employed by the packing houses and not by the telegraph companies.

Make Investigation. The interstate commerce commission is said to have taken the position that furnishing the large customers of these offices with facilities denied the smaller customers is in fact a discrimination, and an investigation is demanded.

In the packing houses at South Omaha this morning through wire communication and the packing houses forced to have their telegrams relayed at the main offices.

E. A. Cudahy, head of the Cudahy packing company, said: "The only effect of the new order is that we will be compelled to lease our wires instead of simply sending telegrams at commercial rates over wires furnished by the telegraph companies. The packers will probably lease new wires today and have full use of them. The operators will be packing house employees instead of telegraph company employees."

BANK CASHIER'S WIFE MEETS INSTANT DEATH

By Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Feb. 16.—The body of Mrs. Otto Arnold, wife of the former cashier of the German Savings Bank of San Francisco, was found last evening lying under a wagon on the Alpine grade, west of Mountain View, near the summit.

For years Mrs. Arnold had lived at their country home, Hidden Villa, in the foothills near Mountain View, Mr. Arnold going back and forth from the bank in San Francisco.

Mrs. Arnold had been visiting beyond the summit, and it is assumed that her horse ran away as she was pinned down under the light wagon and her neck was broken.

TELEPHONE GIRLS WIN STRIKE IN MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 16.—The strike of the girl operators in the employ of the Rocky Mountain Telephone company was settled last night and the operators resumed work this morning.

Compromise was effected by the Butte Central Labor council at the assembly of the affiliated Blue Label unions.

The girls get an increase of \$6 per month and all other demands are granted.

Committees are now going back and forth between the printers and publishers, and while neither would issue a statement at noon some settlement seems possible within a few days.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Best Medicine You Can Take. TO RESTORE THE APPETITE. TO SWEETEN THE STOMACH. TO PREVENT SORE THROATS. TO STIMULATE THE LIVER. TO RELIEVE THE KIDNEYS. Beware of danger signals of a more serious sickness. Do not afford to take any chances by delay. Get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters today and see for yourself how much good it will do you. It is also a sure remedy to prevent and cure indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cramps, Bilelessness, Headache, Heartburn, Insomnia, Stomach Ache, Colds, Chills or Malaria, Fever and Ague. Genuine is sold only in bottles like illustrated and has our Private Stamp over the neck.

HARRY CORBETT DIES SUDDENLY

WELL KNOWN SPORTING MAN DROPS DEAD

In Good Health and Spirits Yesterday, San Franciscan Passes Away Without a Moment's Warning

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Harry Corbett, the well known sporting man, brother of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, and of Joe Corbett, the baseball pitcher, died suddenly this morning of an attack of heart failure at his home in this city.

He was at his place of business last night, in good health and spirits, but during the night, according to statements made by his family, he was seized with a severe cold, accompanied by slight congestion of the lungs.

At 7 o'clock this morning he arose and went to the bathroom adjoining his sleeping chamber, intending to take a hot salt water bath to relieve his cold. Shortly afterward his young daughter was awakened by the sound of the running water and went to the bathroom, where she found her father lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. She screamed for help, and when a special policeman arrived in response to her cries he found Corbett dead.

James J. Corbett, who was in perfect health, he said. When informed that the dispatch came direct from San Francisco and was true, he said: "I will send a wire at once, Harry was the finest one of the Corbett family. This is terrible news to me. This is the second time I have had a dispatch of this kind handed to me. My father died suddenly and my brother was found dead in bed."

"Harry was certainly the best one of the family. He leaves a blind daughter. The news is certainly an awful blow and I hardly feel that I can appear at the funeral."

Corbett is acting the leading role in a melodrama playing here and was unable to cancel his engagement for today's matinee and the night performance.

CARS LEAVE RAILS ON BAD CURVE

(Continued from Page One.) It consisted of a combination baggage and smoking car and five coaches. Leave Track at Curve

At the stop at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the train was scheduled to run express to White Plains. At Woodlawn road the four tracks run through a rocky cut and take a sharp curve.

When the train reached the curve it was running at a speed estimated by some at sixty miles an hour.

Both motors and the smoking car swung safely around the curve but the other cars left the rails and plunged over on their sides with a terrific crash, tearing up the tracks for a hundred yards before they collapsed.

Of those instantly killed by far the greater number were women. Many were mangled beyond recognition.

The most seriously injured were hurried to hospitals while coroners took charge of the dead as fast as bodies were recovered.

Flames Quickly Extinguished. Fire started in the overturned cars, but the flames were quickly extinguished and the firemen lent their aid to the injured.

Special trains carried many of the injured to White Plains and Mount Vernon, while others were brought to hospitals in this city.

The rear car, containing more women than the others, suffered the greatest damage, tumbled from the cars and hurled to telephones, thus summoning attention to the accident.

Superintendent Miller Bronson of the Harlem division stated at 11 o'clock tonight that the cars had been cleared and that no bodies had been found. The police estimate the dead at sixteen.

The train was in charge of Engineer Edward Rogers and Conductor Williams. In the motor car with Rogers was Assistant Superintendent Williamson. Operating Inspector Stevens was also on board.

Cause Not Known. The cause of the wreck was not officially determined tonight. At the Grand Central station there was inclination to blame the accident to spreading rails, but later it was said that it was believed that the axle of the first passenger coach broke.

James J. Greene, a White Plains man, who occupied a seat in the smoker directly behind the second motor, told the story of the train's approach to the Woodlawn road curve. It was traveling at terrific speed, according to Mr. Greene, though railroad men estimated that the distance the overturned cars were carried that the train was making between forty and forty-five miles an hour.

"I remarked on the speed," said Mr. Greene, "when we hit that curve and we immediately stopped playing cards and looked back. Suddenly the car lurched to one side. In a moment we broke loose from the rest of the train and we could see the rear cars turning over."

Physicians Scarce. Stories by other survivors were similar. Dismembered bodies were strung along for a distance of 100 yards. One woman was impaled on a huge splinter from a railroad tie. Although the scene of the wreck was in the heart of a thickly populated section it was some time before nearby residents reached the scene. For a time only one physician could be secured. Later aid came without stint.

Shortly after midnight Coroner Schwannacker made a statement in which he said: "I have taken possession of one of the rails and shall hold it for a technical examination. In my preliminary investigation I found a defect in this rail, which indicated, in my opinion, the place where a big wheel, probably one of the drive wheels of the electric engine, hit the rail at a point almost directly under the Woodlawn bridge. This rail has a clearly defined indentation."

Holocaust Averted. A sheet of electric flame that originated from the disaster enveloped the rear car and for a moment threatened to roast the victims plied in the debris. The flames did not, however, spread, and the horror of a holocaust was averted. As the cars fell they smashed the third rail and caused much damage.

In the crash, however, there was death for many, while practically every one in the four coaches received injuries of some sort. Many were ground to pieces and for hours identification was almost hopeless. As the cars went over many of the passengers were thrown into or through the windows and cut and maimed.

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JAMES J. CORBETT SHOCKED BY NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

By Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16.—When shown the Associated Press dispatch containing the news that his brother, Harry Corbett, had been found dead at San Francisco, J. J. Corbett was shocked.

"I can scarcely believe it. I got a letter from him last week. He was in perfect health," he said. When informed that the dispatch came direct from San Francisco and was true, he said: "I will send a wire at once, Harry was the finest one of the Corbett family. This is terrible news to me. This is the second time I have had a dispatch of this kind handed to me. My father died suddenly and my brother was found dead in bed."

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THAW'S TRIAL TO PROCEED MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.) jury sufficient testimony as to Thaw's insanity to permit of the introduction of further revelations made to him by his wife and by his statements to her in return.

As the case stands the principal witnesses for the defense have not finished their direct testimony. Mrs. Thaw has much to tell, and Dr. Wagner and Dr. Evans are to be called for further direct questioning. Mrs. William Thaw, the defendant's mother, also remains to be heard.

Rumors Won't Down. Rumors that District Attorney Jerome may yet apply for a commission to test Thaw's sanity will not down, in spite of the frank statement issued by the district attorney's office yesterday. The latest report is that he will develop in the cross-examination of Drs. Wagner and Evans the grounds for asking the court to appoint such a commission. If it should be decided that Thaw is sane, the trial would be resumed. But if he should be declared of unsound mind he would be taken to an asylum for the criminal insane at once.

When court adjourned last Thursday afternoon Justice Fitzgerald released the jurors from custody "until Monday morning." It is not likely that the jurors will again be held in close confinement.

New Stamp Law Passed. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The house today passed the bill providing for special delivery of letters carrying 10 cents worth of ordinary postage stamps instead of requiring special stamps.

AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL-GRAND OPERA-SPECIAL Beginning March 5—Limited Engagement

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY 160 ARTISTS—HENRY RUSSELL, DIRECTOR—INCLUDING Mme. Lillian Nordica

Alice Nielsen, Mlle. Fely Derey, Mlle. Tarquini, Sig. Fl. Constantino, Sig. G. Campanari, Sig. de Seguro and others.

BALLET OF 20 SIG. A. CONTI, CONDUCTOR. Repertoire includes "La Gioconda," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Lucia," "Romeo and Juliet," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Les Huguenots," "Barber of Seville," "Traviata," "Trovatore," "Daughter of the Regiment," "Faust," "Carmen," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," etc., etc.

Popular Prices—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 For particulars as to theater, seat sale, etc., see Monday papers.

FISCHER'S THEATER "The Little House that Pleases the Big Crowds." DOOLEY'S MARRIAGE

See Fischer's comedians and Beauty Chorus in Fred L. Griffith's latest musical comedy. Two shows nightly at 8 and 9:30. Matinees daily except Monday. Ladies' souvenir matinee on Thursday. Prices: 10c, 20c. Reserved seats 25c.

MISSION THEATER MATINEE TODAY A VIRGINIA ROMANCE Next week, "HEARTS ESTRANGED." Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c.

BLAMES SOCIETY WOMEN FOR DOWNFALL OF GIRLS

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Detroit, Mich., says: Bishop Charles D. Williams at a Lenten service yesterday, attended largely by society women, declared that they were to blame for the downfall of girls employed in big department stores.

"A poor girl goes to the city," Bishop Williams said, "and begins to work in a department store, managed by a representative Christian man. Her wages are about \$4 a week. She cannot support herself on that. Then there comes the suggestion—and I have heard it backed up by the actual words of the so-called Christian employer—that there are other things she can do."

"Who is responsible? You, my sister. The day of judgment will be a surprise for you. You will perhaps find yourself wearing the brand of shame on your brow that now seems so fair—not because of wrong that you have done, but that because of your unholiness you have made conditions such that your less fortunate sister is crushed to the mud of the pavements."

point of order against the resolution instructing the conferees to bring in a resolution positively excluding Japanese laborers from the country offered yesterday by Senator Culberson.

The vice president sustained the point and Senator Carmack appealed from the ruling of the chair.

A roll call was had on the motion which Mr. Lodge at once made to lay the appeal on the table. The vote was 45 to lay on the table and 24 in the negative. The chair was sustained, practically by a party vote. Senator McEnery of Louisiana voted with the Republicans and Senator La Follette with the Democrats.

The conference report was then adopted without a roll call.

NO OFFICIAL STEPS TAKEN IN JAPAN TO SOLVE THE QUESTION

By Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 17.—No official step has yet been taken regarding a solution of the San Francisco school question on the basis of the restricted admission of Japanese laborers.

Should a solution of the controversy be effected on that basis it is believed quite generally that the government would be a target for violent attacks by the opposition. The authorities are keenly aware of the gravity of the situation and are apparently prepared to meet the situation calmly and resolutely. Judging from their attitude a final solution on the basis of restricted immigration might not be entirely hopeless.

The Asahi this morning significantly called attention to article 2 of the existing treaty between Japan and the United States.

MAYOR SCHMITZ IS DENOUNCED BY HIS FORMER FRIENDS

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—City Attorney Burke, denouncing the action of Mayor Schmitz "in effecting any compromise on the Japanese school question," declares that "if the mayor has made the agreement that he is reported to have made with President Roosevelt the dearest rights of the American people have been sold."

Labor leaders, especially those represented in that wing of local organized labor known as the Japanese and Korean Exclusion league, view with keen dissatisfaction the generally shared belief that in helping to effect a settlement of the question Mayor Schmitz and his board of education conferees have compromised the claims of San Francisco which they went to Washington to present.

A. H. Yoell, secretary of the league, is quoted as saying in an address tonight: "If Mayor Schmitz has made any agreement by which Japanese children are to be allowed to attend the same schools as American children it will be better for him not to come back to San Francisco. Such an agreement would be betraying the trust that people have put in him and I believe they would stone him in the streets when he returns here."

AMUSEMENTS

Here's a Tempting Program for Your Sunday Pleasuring

Excursion rate to Mount Lowe \$2.00. Through cars at 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 1 and 3:30 p. m.

Beach Trips Include Rides to the Government Breakwater and Lighthouse Beyond San Pedro.

Long Beach with its superb Free Concerts and great Bath House.

Alamitos and Naples, where Inlet Inn serves its famous Fish Dinner.

Newport and Balboa with its incidental ride of miles along the surf.

The Inland Valleys Will tempt you to visit Casa Verdugo, San Gabriel, Monrovia, Sierra Madre or Baldwin's Ranch.

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

The PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

AMUSEMENTS MASON OPERA HOUSE 3 Nights and Special Wed. Mat. Beginning Monday Feb. 18

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS Wm. H. Crane And Miss Ellis Jeffreys

In a Sumptuous Production of Goldsmith's Immortal Comedy She Stoops to Conquer

DIRECTION OF LIEBLER & CO. Seat Sale Now On Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

MASON OPERA HOUSE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 21, 22, 23 Matinee Saturday

ENGAGEMENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR, Mr. Charles B. Hanford Accompanied by Miss Marie Drofnah

IN A NOTABLE REVIVAL OF TWO GREAT PLAYS, Julius Caesar ON THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AND SAT. MATINEE.

Cymbeline On Friday Night Each play presented with an elaborate scenic equipment and with every attention to detail. SEAT SALE NOW ON—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

ORPHEUM THEATER Spring St. bet. 2d and 3d. Both Phones 1447. MODERN VAUDEVILLE COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING

Patrice & Co., presenting "Gloria"—Hickey & Nelson—Happy Jack Gardner—Little Hipp—Maddox & Melvin—The Lubkans—Chris Smith and the two Johnsons—Orpheum Motion Pictures—Alfred Keley & Co. Matinees Daily Except Monday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Main St. bet. 1st and 2d. Phones: Main 1967; Home A5137. THE FAMILY THEATER COMMENCING TODAY'S MATINEE

W. J. Elleford THE ELLEFORD COMPANY In Chas. E. Blaney's Romantic Comedy-Drama, My Tomboy Girl

A dramatic version of Mrs. Southworth's novel, "The Hidden Hand." Strong cast, notable scenic effects, a powerful play. Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday and Washington's birthday. Regular Grand opera house prices.

BELASCO THEATER Belasco, Mayer & Co., Props. Phones: Main 3380; Home A3910. Commencing Tomorrow Night

The Belasco theater stock company will present Winston Churchill's great American play, THE CRISIS

Special matinee Washington's birthday. Saturday night engaged by Al Malakal temple for members holding white cards. Next Week—The famous romantic drama, "UNDER THE RED ROBE."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main. Phones 1270. MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—Magnificent production of DON CAESAR DE BAZAN

The Alexander Salvini version used for the first time by a stock company. A cast of matchless excellence, a superb scenic equipment. Regular prices. Next week's most popular offering, Hoyt's "A TEMPERANCE TOWN."

SCOT PARK Races! Races! Races! The Fourth Season

Six Good Races Every Week Day Stakes Every Saturday

The best class of horses that ever visited the coast. A high-class sport for high-class people. Admission \$1.00. First race at 1:40.

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