

PARTIAL REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Seven Indictments Are Returned and Two Cases Are Ignored by the Jurors.

CARKEET INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF WELCH

Trial of Henry Davis for Murder Occurs Today when the Trial Jury Is Summoned—Indicted Will Plead Today.

In two partial reports made in the district court yesterday the territorial grand jury returned seven true bills and ignored two cases which were investigated. Of the indictments, one was for murder, that of Arthur Carkeet for the killing of George Welch, a miner employed on Lower Pinto Creek. Walter M. Gaynor was indicted for rape; Lewis Staten, colored, who shot into a tent and slightly wounded two girls on Pinal creek several weeks ago, was indicted for assault with a deadly weapon; Charles Henry, an Apache, was indicted for assault with a deadly weapon, his victim being a colored man named Butler, and the other indictments were against Jesus Carrillo, larceny; Indian Kid, T. A. 45, horse stealing, and Charles Maguire, forgery. The latter when arraigned pleaded guilty and sentence will be pronounced this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Will Plead Today All of the other men indicted except the Indian Kid, who is under arrest at the San Carlos agency, were arraigned and will answer to the indictments this morning at 9:30. The grand jury has thus far considered sixteen cases and unless more of them are submitted they should complete their deliberations this afternoon or tomorrow. The cases ignored were Pedro Borja, charged with assault with intent to commit rape at Christmas, and John Sweeney, aggravated assault.

The trial jury is called for this morning and there will be two important trials today unless some interruption occurs. The most important is that of Henry Davis, colored, for the murder of State Jones, colored, in Globe last October. Davis shot and killed Jones in front of a saloon on North Broad street and his defense will be self defense. Attorney George K. French will defend him.

To Get Second Trial

Another case of importance will be that of the Territory vs. Nellie Buffehr, charged with grand larceny. She was tried once before and convicted but appealed to the supreme court and was granted a retrial. Attorney G. W. Shute will defend. Mrs. Buffehr is accused of robbing a man while she was employed in a lower Broad street saloon.

Tomorrow the following trials are set: John Davis for assault with a deadly weapon; Harry Mullen and James Oakley for burglary. Cager Edwards, who was indicted by the previous grand jury on two charges of rape, has secured a continuance for the term. The principal witnesses for the prosecution, twin nieces of the accused man and his alleged victims, are unable to appear in court at the present time, which is the cause for the

CONTINUANCE. EDWARDS' BAIL WAS MADE \$2,500, A REDUCTION BY HALF, BUT AS YET HE HAS BEEN UNABLE TO FURNISH BONDSMEN.

Civil Actions

In the case of the Globe Lumber company vs. Hattie M. Allison, judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant. The case of Oldfield vs. Paul was also tried yesterday and in the case of the City of Globe vs. W. J. Mallory more time was granted for the presentation of authorities. One divorce was granted yesterday, Mrs. Josephine R. Fox securing a decree from Thomas William Fox on the grounds of habitual intemperance.

SHRINERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Frank C. Roundy of Chicago New Imperial Potentate—To St. Paul Next Year

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—The Imperial Council of the Mystic Shriner's today held its election of officers. The only contest was for imperial ruler guard. Those elected were: Imperial potentate, Frank C. Roundy of Chicago; imperial deputy potentate, Edwin D. Alderman, El Kabir temple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; imperial chief rabban, George L. Street, Ace temple, Richmond, Va.; imperial assistant rabban, Fred A. Hines, El Malakka temple, Los Angeles; imperial high priest and prophet, J. Frank Treat, El Zagal temple, Fargo, N. D.; imperial oriental guide, William J. Cunningham, Booni temple, Baltimore; imperial treasurer, William S. Brown, Syria temple, Pittsburg; imperial recorder, Benjamin W. Lowell, Aleppo temple, Boston; imperial first ceremonial master, William W. Irwin, Chrisis temple, Wheeling, W. Va.; imperial second ceremonial master, Jacob T. Barron, Onis temple, Columbia, S. C.; imperial marshal, Frederick R. Smith, Damascus temple, Rochester, N. Y.; imperial captain of guard, J. Putnam Stevens, Korat temple, Portland, Maine; imperial outer guard, Henry F. Neidringhaus, Moolah temple, St. Louis. The next convention will be held at St. Paul from July 14 to 15, 1908. The second electrical parade was held tonight.

HAYWOOD IS FIRST

Haywood is the first of the four men accused of complicity in the Steunenberg murder to be selected for trial. The others, Meyer, Pettibone and Orchard, the last of whom is said to have made a confession, will be tried as circumstances dictate, following the conclusion of the proceedings against Haywood. Tonight the prisoner, his counsel and the attorneys especially retained to present the case and plead the cause of the accused state, are ready for the long ordeal in court.

Hard to Get Jury

The victim of the Caldwell assassination, long a conspicuous figure in the political life of the state, was personally known to hundreds of the citizens of Ada county, and personal alignment of partisanship on the labor situation in which the prisoner and his co-defendants were for a long period active leaders, is quite general, so that it is at once difficult and delicate to find men free from the disqualifications that unfit them for duty as jurors. Many men who know the community very well and who add to the calculation the further handicap of apprehension of future violence for revenge, take the extreme view that it will be impossible to secure a jury, but the weight of opinion is against this extreme conclusion. Nearly forty special correspondents for press associations and newspapers have come to Boise to report the case and wire arrangements have been made for the transmission of their dispatches. The defense sprung a decided surprise tonight by announcing the retention of Edgar L. Wilson of Boise as assistant counsel. Mr. Wilson is a former law partner of Judge Fremont Wood, who is to preside at the trials.

NEVADA CASE TO THE JURY TODAY

Labor Leaders on Trial for Murder in Goldfield—Judge Is Threatened

By Associated Press. GOLDFIELD, Nev., May 8.—The case of the state against Preston, Joe Smith, Vincent, St. John and other labor leaders for murder and conspiracy will go to the jury tomorrow noon. The testimony closed today and J. F. Douglass for the state opened the argument, followed by Frank J. Yangs, the Cripple Creek labor advocate and lawyer during the Cripple Creek war. Attorney Bowler will follow tomorrow for the defense and the state will close with Judge Booth, both men of Denver. There is intense interest in the cases. The courthouse does not accommodate half of the people seeking admission to the courtroom.

THE WITNESSES OF THE PROSECUTION AND ATTORNEYS AND JUDGE, AS WELL AS THE JURY ARE UNDER THE THREATS OF UNKNOWN ASSASSINS WHO HAVE THREATENED THEM ALL WITH DEATH IN CASE OF CONVICTION, AND IT IS FEARED THAT IT MAY HAVE SOME EFFECT ON THE JURY, ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO RESIDE IN GOLDFIELD, FOUR IN NUMBER. JUDGE LANGAN ISSUED A RED HOT UTTERANCE FROM

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the bench today, denouncing the writers of threatening anonymous letters and promising punishment if their authors are found. Today the county commissioners posted a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the writer of the threatening letters received by Judge Langan.

DARROW'S MOTION DENIED BY COURT

Request of Haywood Defense for Bill of Particulars Refused by Judge Wood.

SECURING OF JURY STARTS THIS MORNING

Believed that at Least Three Weeks Will Be Consumed in Securing Panel for Trying Federation Officials.

By Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, May 8.—By overruling the motion of the defense for a bill of particulars setting forth what overt act if any there were to connect the accused with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, Judge Fremont Wood of the district court of Ada county cleared the way for the trial of William Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, which will begin tomorrow morning. Judge Wood held that the request of Haywood's counsel for a more explicit statement of the charges against the prisoner came too late, regardless of whether or not it might have been entertained at an earlier stage of the proceedings. In cases where bills of particulars are allowable, the man who is to preside over the trials of the accused miners declared, the motion must be made before the indictments are pleaded to and before the cases are set for trial.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Forecast for Arizona: "Fair Thursday, warmer in northern portion; Friday fair."

By Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., May 8.—Edwin G. Ross, formerly United States senator from Kansas, whose vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment, died at Albuquerque, N. M., today.

PEACE COUNCIL MEETS SECRETLY

Sub-committees Are Named to Confer with Employers and the Striking Employees.

HELLO GIRLS EXPECTED TO GO BACK TO WORK

Telephone Service Yesterday Worse than Before as Several Strike-breakers Deserted to the Girls' Union.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—The joint conciliation committee composed of the peace commission and from the San Francisco Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, Civic League, City Federation, improvement clubs and representatives from the churches and from the business, financial and commercial interests, met this afternoon in executive session at the Labor Temple on Fourteenth street to bring about industrial peace in this city. All newspaper representatives were excluded and the discussion of ways and means for settling the strikes of the car men, telephone girls, iron workers and laundry workers took place behind closed doors.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that six sub-committees were appointed to wait upon the car men, the telephone girls, iron workers, laundry workers, President Calhoun of the United Railroads, President Scott of the telephone company and the officials of the Metal Trades association and obtain from each an authoritative proposal for a settlement with their respective employers and employees.

These sub-committees will report to the joint conciliation committee at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Among those present at the meeting were President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Bishop William Ford Nichols, Father D. O. Crowley, representing Archbishop Riordan, Rabbi Levy and other prominent citizens.

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—The outlook for an early settlement of the strike of the telephone girls is more favorable tonight than at any time since the operators walked out last Friday morning. Aside from the sub-committee of the joint conciliation committee, which will call upon the company and the girls tomorrow, a committee representing the operators union will meet Mayor Schmitz at his office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is said that President Scott has stated that he is willing to meet a committee from the operators union after he had conferred with the executive committee of the company.

The electricians and linemen today again deferred a vote to declare a sympathetic strike in support of the operators until tomorrow to await the result of the conference between the girls and Mayor Schmitz.

The telephone service was apparently more crippled today than any day this week. Only a partial service was given and that was very unsatisfactory. According to the union, nine girls left the Franklin street exchange today and joined the strikers. The striking operators called at the telephone offices today, demanded and received their salaries up to the day of the strike.

FRISGO POLICE HELP RUN CARS

Force Furnishes Actual Protection for First Time to the United Railroads.

OFFICERS BEAT UP WOULD-BE RIOTERS

Cars Operated Over Six Miles of System—Interference Is Tame Compared with Tuesday's—Militia Under Orders

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—The police for the first time since the commencement of the street car strike furnished actual protection this afternoon for two of the United Railroads cars manned by twenty-one strike-breakers, and as a result these cars were run over six miles of track without the firing of a shot.

Four men, one of them a strike-breaker, the other three members of the Electrical Workers' union, were injured. There was intermittent hurling of missiles by union crowds at various points along the route and for two or three miles a mob of at least a thousand men and boys ran with the cars, yelling, calling epithets, daring the non-union men to get off the cars and fight, and cheering vociferously whenever for one or another cause the cars were temporarily brought to a stop.

Officers Keep Pace in Autos About twenty police officers and patrolmen, led by Chief Dinan, some in automobiles, a number mounted on horseback and others afoot, accompanied the cars. Assistant President Thornwell Mullyally, Superintendent Chapman and other officers of the United Railroads kept pace in automobiles with the cars. The route selected was through the better class business and residence streets of Western addition and Richmond district, from the car barns at Oak and Broderick streets to Stanton street, to the diamond crossover at Haight, to Page, to Devisadero, to Sacramento, to Lake, to Sixth avenue, to Clement, to the Eighth avenue crossover and return by Fulton, Stanton, Hayes, Devisadero and Oak streets.

The start was made at 3 o'clock and the run was completed two hours later. From its commencement to its finish the police displayed decision, energy and determination in dealing with the hooting and howling crowds. When the necessity arose they did not hesitate to draw their clubs and use them, and as a result a number of heads were broken, but the cars came through.

Keep Start Secret The fact that cars will be started from Oak and Broderick streets instead of from Turk and Fillmore streets, did not become generally known until the afternoon hours and the main crowds stayed around the latter point of congregation until a few minutes after 3 o'clock, when two covered wagons containing twenty-one strike-breakers who were to man the cars, emerged into Turk street from the company's yards and were driven at a gallop to Oak and Broderick, mounted policemen escorting them. Captain Gleason had instructions from Chief Dinan to board the cars with a detail of officers as soon as an appearance was made and search the operatives for revolvers. He was to arrest and send to headquarters any of the strike-breakers whom he found armed.

These instructions were conveyed to Assistant President Mullyally immediately after the arrival of the non-union men and after a brief conference Mr. Mullyally gave his word that none of the carmen would be armed. This promise was rigidly kept and there was no search by the police.

Was a Tame Affair The start from Oak and Broderick at 3 o'clock was a tame affair compared with yesterday's experiences. Chief Dinan, Captains Martin and Gleason, Police Commissioner Haggerty and Officer McKevitt led in an automobile. The crowd of five or six hundred men and boys collected at the starting point did nothing more serious than to hawl and jeer as the cars proceeded out Oak street.

The first stone was thrown at McAllister and Devisadero streets by a union man. It struck John Davison, one of the guards, on the mouth and laid his lip open to the bone. He was knocked to his knees on the platform. The sight of blood streaming from the man's face caught the eyes of the mob as Davison staggered to his feet and they set up a cheer.

The cars were stopped at once and Superintendent Chapman left his automobile and went to the injured man's assistance. He boarded the car while the crowds hooted, and led Davison to an inside seat. He stood there beside the bleeding guard for ten or fifteen minutes while the car was under way.

Second Blood Drawn Second blood was drawn at Hayes street and Masonic avenue, where three members of the Electrical Workers' union mounted on a supply wagon blocked the track and refused to move. Mounted Officer Budd finally lashed the men's horses with his quirt and got the wagon out of the way. The electricians, cursing and promising revenge, forced their wagon in between one of the cars and an automobile and kept

pace, meantime reviling the strike-breakers.

Budd ordered them off and to enforce the order struck the union driver several stinging blows on the face with his quirt. The man responded with fist blows and finally as Budd rode alongside, struck him in the face, with a pair of heavy pliers. At this, half a dozen policemen came to Budd's assistance.

They clubbed the three union men until blood flowed freely from gashes in their heads and dragged them bodily from their wagon. They were arrested on a charge of assault and sent to the Park station. When Hayes and Devisadero streets were reached a mob of large size packed the thoroughfare and blocked progress. Here the non-union men had trouble in taking a switch, and for ten minutes stones flew from the hands of the strikers and their friends. Several stone throwers were collared by the officers and knocked down with fist blows and clubs.

Throws Hatchet at Car At this place a carpenter working on a scaffolding threw his hatchet. It found lodgment in the foremost car, but struck no one. The man was captured by two officers after a short chase and was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. At another point on Hayes street a bartender stepped out of a saloon and tossed a revolver into a light wagon driven by H. R. Hoag, proprietor of the Rapid Express company. Hoag picked up the weapon and the police, not advised of the circumstances and thinking he had pulled a gun and was about to shoot, seized him and took the pistol away. He explained the situation and was released.

Officer Steiner, one of the most active in forcing back the crowds, broke his club in beating a striker and thereafter made use of his fists.

Red Pepper for Guards One of the last acts of violence that featured the exciting six-mile run of cars happened immediately after passing from Hayes into Devisadero street. A striker ran up alongside the rear car and threw a box full of red pepper at the guards, but his aim fell short. After the return to the car house and general offices at Oak and Broderick, Mr. Mullyally stated that cars will be operated again tomorrow. He thought best not to divulge the starting point or give the route. A majority of the strike-breakers who manned the cars today came from Kentucky. Of the thirty persons who were shot or otherwise wounded in yesterday's pitched battles on Turk street, four are expected to die. This would increase the number of deaths to five, as Striker John Walsh died last night. Many of the others among the injured were moved to their homes today.

Separate conferences of United Railroads officials and officers of the carmen's union were held with Mayor Schmitz in his office today. They were productive of no results.

Saloon men who were informed today of the erroneous dispatches stating that Governor Gillett had ordered the Seventh regiment of National Guards to proceed tonight from Southern California to San Francisco said at the meeting yesterday of the Royal Arch, that the liquor men had decided to close all saloons immediately upon the appearance here of troops.

Second Strike Victim SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—The second death as the result of yesterday's street car riot occurred this afternoon when John Buchanan, a car shop employee 21 years old, died at the Emergency hospital shortly before 5 o'clock. He was shot through the abdomen.

Two others, Albert C. Palmer, a chauffeur, and Nathan Leiser, a 16-year-old boy, are not expected to live through the night.

Orders for Militia BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 8.—Companies C, E, F, G, and I of the Sixth regiment National Guard of California were today ordered to assemble and be ready to embark for San Francisco at a moment's notice. The first order came from Major Jones at Fresno ordering Company G, the local company, to prepare, and it was later confirmed and fuller instructions given in an order received from Adjutant General Lauck. Company G is prepared and awaiting orders.

FATAL FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

University Building Destroyed with Quarter Million Loss—One Life Lost

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, May 8.—Fire here this afternoon destroyed the five-story building at the northwest corner of Locust and Ninth streets, causing a property loss estimated at a quarter of a million. One life was lost, six persons are missing who may be buried in the ruins, and fifteen people were more or less seriously hurt. The debris is still burning tonight and cannot be searched until tomorrow. The building was occupied by Montgomery, Ward & Co. as offices and by numerous artists and musicians, who lost everything.

The known dead: George De Mare, aged 32 years, an art instructor. Among the missing is Miss Maude Wittbert, a piano teacher, last seen at the window of her studio on the fifth floor. Among the injured is Miss Alexandra Blumbert, a Russian countess, skull fractured and may die. The total loss is a quarter of a million and insurance of perhaps \$15,000.

O'BRIEN YELLOW EASY FOR BURNS

Former Champion Races About the Ring and Clinches for Twenty Long Rounds.

DISGUSTING ACTIONS OF PHILADELPHIAN

Crowd Hoots and Jeers O'Brien for Dodging Tactics—Bets Declared Off Before the Fight Without Reason.

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—Tommy Burns of Los Angeles won the heavyweight championship of the world from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien before the Pacific Athletic club tonight after twenty rounds of fighting that was for the most part a foot race. O'Brien ran away from Burns from the first round to the finish and only occasionally was the latter able to overtake him. Then O'Brien invariably clinched and held on until the referee pried the men apart. The crowd hooted and jeered the apparent cowardice of O'Brien and hurled all sorts of raillery at him as he raced about the ring. But very few blows of any vigor were landed by either man and neither suffered any apparent damage. Both of O'Brien's eyes were damaged and his lips were cut, but Burns had scarcely a scratch.

Tommy Disgusted Burns showed his disgust with the tactics of his opponent and called to him in a loud voice to come on and fight. Burns would chase his man about the ring, O'Brien running as though almost in terror of his antagonist. Now and then Burns would overtake him and beat him on the back, O'Brien attempting wildly to dodge and duck away until Burns, weary of the footrace, would stand in the center of the ring with his hands by his sides and wait for O'Brien to come to a halt in his race around the ropes.

O'Brien landed many light blows at Burns' range on Burns' head and face during his capers about the enclosure, but they were absolutely without effect. Clinches were frequent. The referee had the greatest difficulty in prying the men apart or rather in prying O'Brien loose from Burns. The referee cautioned O'Brien repeatedly about holding on tactics and finally told him he must stop it.

Between two early rounds Referee Eytan went to O'Brien's corner and informed him that he must stop clinging to Burns in clinches and break at the word of command.

Burns had all the better of the infighting and laced his opponent terrifically about the face with short arm lefts. O'Brien's holding of Burns' gloves prevented him using them in the clinches.

The attendance was what is termed in Los Angeles a poor show, probably 3,000 persons being in the pavilion. Its seating capacity is 5,800. The price of seats ranged from \$5 to \$50. A large number of the latter and of \$20 seats were vacant.

Jack the Favorite The betting was all in O'Brien's favor. It started at 10 to 8 and at the hour of commencement went down to 10 to 6 1/2 on O'Brien. But few large bets were made. Burns bet \$3,000 on himself, mostly at odds of 10 to 7. Burns weighed in at 175 pounds and O'Brien was eight pounds lighter. Seconds for the Philadelphia were Billy Nolan, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Bob Ward and Battling Nelson. In Burns' corner were Professor Lewis, Jimmy Burns, Abe Attell and Kid Barry.

Before the fight Referee Eytan declared all bets off under instructions from Manager McCarry of the Pacific Athletic club. Eytan said he was unable to give any reason for the action. He said if necessary he could furnish it after the fight.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES IN BOTH LEAGUES

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Batteries. Includes American and National leagues.

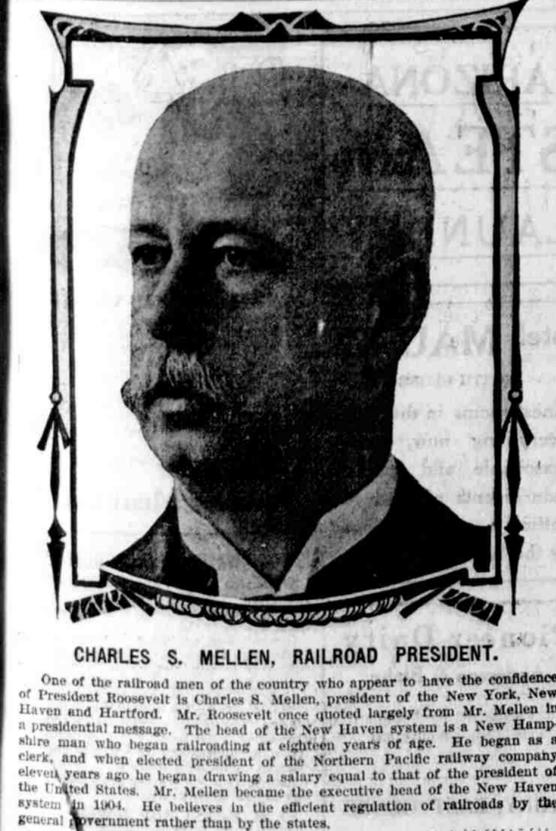
By Associated Press. At Chicago—R. H. E. Chicago 5 9 0 Cleveland 7 7 3 Batteries—Altrock, Flene and McFarland; Moore, Joss and Wakefield.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. Chicago 12 16 1 Brooklyn 4 8 7 Batteries—Brown and Kling; Stricklett, Bergen and Butler.

At New York—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 0 4 1 New York 4 9 1 Batteries—Liefeld and Phelps; Matthewson and Bresnahan.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. St. Louis 6 12 1 Philadelphia 4 11 2 Batteries—McGlynn and Noonan; Sparks, Moran, McQuillen and Jacklitzsch.

At Boston—R. H. E. Boston 6 8 1 Cincinnati 0 0 4 Batteries—Pfeiffer and Brown; Mason and Schiel.



CHARLES S. MELLEN, RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

One of the railroad men of the country who appear to have the confidence of President Roosevelt is Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Mr. Roosevelt once quoted largely from Mr. Mellen in a presidential message. The head of the New Haven system is a New Hampshire man who began railroading at eighteen years of age. He began as a clerk, and when elected president of the Northern Pacific railway company eleven years ago he began drawing a salary equal to that of the president of the United States. Mr. Mellen became the executive head of the New Haven system in 1904. He believes in the efficient regulation of railroads by the general government rather than by the states.