

## TOOK A FALL OUT OF HEINZE

### Woodburn Sunday Law Enforcement Case On Trial

#### HEINZE GOES TO THE WALL

#### STANDARD HIT HIM

#### Copper King Who Wanted to the United States Senate Standard and Is Rolled Ex-

York, Oct. 17.—Disaster has rained the speculation in the Copper Company and F. A. Heinze is making the fight life, not only against the standard interests but against the price of United higher amalgamated, and were highly over their success, and their over the Standard Oil crowd. Copper broke this morning at night's close of 59 to 10, curb went crazy. Amalgamated, has suffered as the feeling of the street is

that Heinze is feeling the gaff more keenly than his rivals. He went to Chicago last week to borrow half a million dollars, and nobody seems to know whether his trip was successful or not. Today Gross & Kleerberg, brokers of the Montana mining man, were forced to the wall, and the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., bankers and brokers, was unable to fulfill demands made on it by fellow members of the New York Stock Exchange.

(Continued on page four.)

#### MONEY CAUSES TROUBLE.

#### If Vanderbilt Girls Were Broke, Wouldn't Be Sought by Counts.

Newport, Oct. 17.—Another disagreement divides the Vanderbilt family, this time over the engagement of Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Czochenyl. Reginald Vanderbilt disapproves of the engagement, and is bitterly opposed to an American girl marrying a foreigner. The count is at "Oakland Farm," where he is on a visit to his future brother-in-law, Alfred Vanderbilt. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt left "Oakland Farm," and have left their visitor alone. This causes more comment.

#### German Bank Fails.

New York, Oct. 17.—Private advices here say a large banking house in Hamburg has suspended. Three millions are involved.

#### MARS'E HENRY TALKS

#### IS OUT OF POLITICS

#### Says For Seven Years He Has Been Proving to Bryan That He Should No Longer Disturb the Future of a Once Real Party

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—In an interview today Colonel Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, said to Julius Chambers, representing the International Service:

"Party lines have ceased to exist. We must have a new party—a division of the people upon other lines. The old parties are dead. Roosevelt has destroyed what was left of the Republican party. Rooseveltism is like Bryanism in 1896—like it in many ways. Bryan would have Mexicanized our currency; Roosevelt's re-election will Mexicanize the state. If he is to be kept in the White House, by all means let it be for life. Make him king! Do more than that—make him emperor!"

The colonel then spoke of the hopelessness of Democracy until William Jennings Bryan is politically dead.

"Look at Bryan! For seven years I have been proving to him why he should not longer disturb the future of the once real party in which I was raised. But I haven't feazed him. If he is weak to day, he is stronger tomorrow; or vice versa. He will not get out of the way for others. He will ditch the train, if he cannot ride in the box. I have quit politics forever. I wouldn't go to the convention, state or national. I have been pugnacious, heaven knows; but I'm through with that. I shall become, or try to become, an essayist, dealing with the simplicities of life—the beatitudes, if you like. No more politics for me."

"Of course, politics is the life-blood of the American newspaper," he resumed, after a bit of historical reminiscence. "I suggested Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, because I know him to be clean and intelligent. There are other men quite as sincere, equally honest and surely as capable. I am not in favor of anybody. I am told that a Republican evening paper quotes me as saying that I never heard of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. I never uttered such a word, because it is false. I knew his father. The son comes of fine stock. How would 'Chanler and Johnson' suit me? Good as any. If Mr. Bryan can be eliminated. He is a destroyer of plans and a breaker of images. I am sick and disgusted with the people of my state; how should I be expected to take any interest in the prospect of carrying New York with a man who has proved his popularity by attaining office when the head of his own ticket was defeated? No, I am out of politics."

#### Rapids Got Them.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17.—William Lusby, Harry Cummins and W. Symington, members of a Grand Trunk surveying party were drowned this morning while attempting to shoot rapids in Frazier river. They went out in a canoe, which hit a rock and sank.

The car shortage is one of the most easily overcome difficulties the railroad has to face. All that is necessary is to advance freight rates sufficiently, and no cars will be wanted.

Whitman Football. Walla Walla, Oct. 17.—The Spokane high school was easy for Whitman in the first important game of the season, Whitman running up a score of 29 to 0 against the high school. The week before Spokane had held the University of Idaho down to 0 to 0, so such a large score was rather unlooked for, and Whitman is jubilant over the outlook for the year. The team will average about 170 pounds. The next big game is with the Multnomah Athletic Club, of Portland, on October 25th.

#### PAMPO FEARS DIAZ

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Emille Pampo, a Mexican revolutionist from Los Angeles, claims that agents of President Diaz sought to kill him last night by firing shots at him while walking on the North Side. He says he feigned death by falling, and his assailants fled. Pampo is a university man and a wealthy Mexican. He left Mexico to escape arrest, came to Los Angeles and then to Chicago. He is being guarded in the police station.

#### UNION IRON WORKS

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The fate of the Union Iron Works, of this city, hangs in the balance on the visit of Charles M. Schwab. Within the next three days Schwab will decide whether he will close the great coast plant or enlarge it. Schwab arrived last night from the East. Schwab says he is bitterly disappointed in Nevada. "I put more money into the state than any other man, but I'm disappointed. I never yet found a man who told the truth about that state. Confidence in the East in Nevada has evaporated."

#### THE HAU TRIAL AGAIN

Berlin, Oct. 17.—At the resumed hearing on Karl Haus' amended appeal against the sentence of murder, reference is made to the theory that Mrs. Molitor was murdered by her own daughter, Olga, with whom she was walking at the time of the murder. Experts say that the muzzle of the revolver must have been within six inches of Mrs. Molitor when the fatal shot was fired, but Olga says she saw no one until after the shot, and then at a distance. This is obviously untrue, if the experts' hypothesis is correct. The shot entered the body very low. Haus is tall, Olga short. The shot was fired from the left-hand side, and Olga was walking on the left-hand side. The girl is of a hysterical tendency, and had been on unfriendly terms with her mother for years. An effort is being made to create the impression that Haus is taking the blame for Olga's deed.

#### Harriman Appeals to Press.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Harriman made a remarkable appeal to the newspapers and press associations today for justice to the railroads. He suggested that the newspapers and press associations hold a convention to devise just regulations for railroads. "Railroads are suffering from unjust attacks," he said, "and from the enforcement of discriminatory laws. The press could rectify these evils."

#### THE STATE AGAINST RIDDELL

#### SUNDAY LAW ROW

#### Woodburn City Marshal On Trial For Striking Peter Meehan With a Revolver—Defense Sets Up Marshal Was Simply Performing His Duty

This is an indictment against City Marshal Riddell for an alleged assault with a dangerous weapon April 14, by striking Peter Meehan, a Woodburn saloonman, over the head with a revolver.

All the morning was consumed in trying to secure a jury. H. Overton, P. H. D'Arcy and Geo. G. Bingham appear for the defense, while District Attorney McNary, Thomas Brown and J. A. Carson appear for the state.

Each juror was closely questioned as to whether he was in favor of law enforcement, and whether the fact that Meehan being a saloonman would prejudice him or not. The jurors were all asked if they believed in the enforcement of Sunday laws. The city marshal claims he was only acting in the discharge of his duty, enforcing the Sunday laws. The court room is crowded and there is tremendous interest in the case.

It was 10:30 o'clock before the jury was completed, as follows:

T. D. Jones, Harrison Jones, Harvey Taylor, A. W. Drager, Louis Stinson, Thomas Maplethorp, Marshal Todhunter, D. C. Kinney, D. F. Bruner, B. B. Gesner, E. A. Bennett, D. F. Yantis.

The case was opened to the jury by Thomas Brown. He stated that Marshal Riddell was elected by the temperance party, and on Sunday, April 14, Wm. Meehan had entered his saloon to get some papers. The marshal arrested him for violation of the Sunday law, on the theory that he had liquor wrapped up in his papers. Meehan threw the papers away, and the marshal let him go. The Sunday baseball game crowd jeered the marshal for letting Meehan go. The marshal returned and said he would arrest Meehan, anyhow. A struggle ensued in which Marshal Riddell struck Wm. Meehan with his billy. Peter Meehan interfered and Riddell was pacified for the time. As Peter Meehan turned his back he was struck down by Riddell with a heavy revolver, causing a serious injury.

George G. Bingham stated the defense. Riddell was marshal in discharge of his duty. There had been trouble between the marshal and the Meehans. Meehan had made several trips between his saloon and the depot, with liquor wrapped up in a paper. On the trip when the marshal arrested him he had no liquor in the bundle of paper. Meehan was first arrested for breach of the peace and the crowd was with the Meehans. The crowd took away the marshal's club and tried to get his gun. In striking Meehan with his gun Riddell had mashed his own finger, and had done nothing but try to discharge his duty. The Meehans resisted arrest, and their friends called him an easy mark, a big guy and other offensive names.

T. F. Hayes, justice of Woodburn, who bound over Riddell, was asked to identify wrappers. Riddell called for them and said he would produce them, but had not done so.

Both Bingham and D'Arcy said the wrappers were here and would be produced. Burnett said they were not before the court. The billiard cue club and revolver

were then introduced by the state and identified. No cross-examination.

Amos Beach, constable, identified weapons. Pistol was 38-calibre revolver. Cartridges had been removed.

J. P. Meehan (Peter) Woodburn saloonman, stood on curb of walk, with hands in pocket; saw Riddell arrest William Meehan; knocked papers out of his hand and tried to destroy them. Peter Meehan interfered with Riddell clubbing Wm. Meehan. Offered to go to recorder. Peter and William both struggled with Riddell until he said he would quit. Peter Meehan then walked off, and was standing with his hands in his pocket, when he was struck and knocked down by the marshal. Was unconscious and when he was raised up blood was streaming over his face. He was carried home and was in bed for a week. When marshal came back to arrest his brother the second time, he said: "I'll put daylight through you fellows." He had no warrants. Witness showed scar with five stitches to jury. Left eye was affected.

Cross-examined by Bingham: Admitted that went into saloon to pump air into beer kegs on Sunday; saw brother with man who cleaned saloon; admitted offering bail to marshal for his brother; there was no feeling between parties.

Dr. Shorey told of dressing Meehan's wound; taking stitches; there was some concussion of the brain, and eyeball was affected.

O. A. Nendell told of assault. When Riddell arrested Meehan the second time Peter Meehan said: "Don't strike him, don't shoot, it is not necessary. He will go with you or appear in any court, or I'll give bail." Witness related how struggle took place and blow was struck.

O. A. Nendell cross-examined: Bingham tried to show that witness was patron of Meehan's; heard crowd laugh; heard marshal ask for help.

"If the Meehans were offering to go along, how do you explain the marshal asking for help?"

A. "I don't explain that." "When Marshal called for help I stepped toward him, but he seemed to be looking at William Goulet. I took it he wanted him."

The rest of the afternoon was spent examining witnesses for the state. The case will not be completed before Friday. Wm. Meehan was on the stand as this report closed.

#### THE MOON FAILED TO FILL

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The honeymoon of George S. Best, an actor with the Kolb-Dill company, was nipped in the first quarter yesterday, when he was arrested at the ferry depot, and locked up on a warrant charging him with bigamy, sworn to by a Los Angeles woman. His bride of ten days, daughter of C. W. Fleming, of the American type foundry, departed in tears for her father, swearing undying devotion to her actor husband. Cecil Fleming Best eloped to marry the actor. The father traced up Best's record, and says he found a woman in Los Angeles who says she is his wife. Best says it is a trumped up charge.

"I lived with a woman named Anita Thompson for three years, but I never married her. I suppose she is the woman Fleming has secured to back his charges."

Cassie Was Broke. Cleveland, Oct. 17.—Cassie Chadwick's will was read today. She left no property.

Bubonic Plague. San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The bubonic plague report today shows one death and two new cases since yesterday. Out of 69 cases up to date 49 deaths have occurred.

## CHICAGO STORE

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