

FRANKLIN NAMES HARRIMAN

Star Witness in Darrow Trial Quotes Alleged Remark of Defendant.

NAMES OF TALESMEN GIVEN

Knew Lockwood Had Betrayed Him When He Saw Detectives—Tells of Talks with Attorney Darrow.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1.—Job Harriman, late candidate for mayor of Los Angeles on the socialist ticket, sat today within the bar at the trial of Clarence S. Darrow for alleged jury bribing and heard himself accused of being the man who provided Darrow with the alleged bribe money.

Later in the day he heard the same witness, Bert H. Franklin, testifying for the state, quote Darrow as saying: "If you mention my name, I want you also to mention what you know about Job Harriman."

Sensations were crowded thick and fast into today's sessions of the trial, following each other in such rapid succession that the entire day might be described as one continuous thrill, culminating in the beginning of a rapid-fire cross-examination of the principal witness by Chief Counsel Rogers for the defense.

Franklin's testimony, at times dramatic in the extreme, the witness departing from his apparent willingness to tell all he knew to a seeming loquacity to give evidence concerning close friends, whom he subsequently drew into his story of jury corruption.

Twice he appeared to the court, once when he was asked to name a man who was said to have offered a bribe to a venireman with whom he was negotiating and again when Assistant District Attorney Ford asked him to give the names of three men whom he had approached with offers of bribes.

Other Talesmen Mentioned. For the first time since the arrest of Franklin and the indictment of himself and Darrow, the names of prospective jurors other than Lockwood and Bain alleged to have been sought to be bribed, were injected into the case.

Franklin said he had entered into negotiations with A. K. Kruger of the Palms and had been turned down by three others, Guy Yonkin, a Los Angeles cigar dealer; John S. Underwood, a local iron worker, and Frank Smith of Covina.

Franklin appealed to the court when asked to mention the names of the men he said he had approached, as they were all his friends. A short time before he had made a similar statement when asked the name of the man who was said to have approached Kruger before he had.

The witness exhibited much emotion when he related his conversation with Kruger in which he said that Kruger had told him that another man had offered him \$4,000 for his vote as a McNamara juror.

Kruger, he said, wanted to know if they were both working for the same side. He named a Los Angeles lawyer heretofore not mentioned in connection with the McNamara case, which drew an indignant protest from Attorney Rogers.

Franklin said that he had told Darrow after his arrest for attempting to bribe Lockwood that Darrow had not been present when he was arrested, he had intended to turn Lockwood over to the police for accepting a bribe.

"That was," asserted the witness, "when I found that Lockwood had turned traitor to me."

He said that when he saw detectives near the scene of the meeting with Lockwood he knew he had been betrayed. Darrow's presence at the place and time of Franklin's arrest, the latter explained by saying that he had been informed that Leompte Davis, one of the associate counsel for the McNamara defense, had telephoned to Darrow, telling him that Franklin was about to get into trouble.

After his arrest, Franklin testified, Darrow had assured him that his family would be looked after. On every occasion that he met Darrow thereafter, Darrow always had asked how his wife and friends viewed his arrest and what his wife's advice was.

"I told him," said the witness, "that my wife had told me it was not my duty to drag Mr. Darrow into the mud I had made. He said she was a brave woman. I told him my son had addressed me the same way and that I had told the there was no danger of my dragging in Mr. Darrow."

Franklin related numerous conversations with Darrow in which the former's course was discussed. He did not fear conviction for attempting to bribe Lockwood, he said, but Leompte Davis had been conducting negotiations with the district attorney with a view to getting the latter to accept a plea of guilty on the part of Franklin.

In the event of such a plea and the imposition of a fine of \$5,000 as anticipated, Darrow had told him, the witness said, that he would pay the fine and in addition give him \$3,000; "the \$3,000," said Franklin, "for the protection of my family until I could rebuild my reputation in the community."

"I told Mr. Darrow," continued Franklin, "that if the district attorney accepted my plea of guilty and dismissed the other counts, and if he would care for my family as promised, I would accept the proposition."

On another occasion the witness said he had been informed by Davis that the latter had serious doubts of the acceptance by the district attorney of a plea of guilty. "I asked him what would be the best procedure in that event and he told me that he was not ready to concede his defeat along that line," said Franklin. A plea of guilty and request for probation was also discussed. In that case, the witness said, Davis agreed to give him \$5,000, the amount of the proposed fine, and \$3,000 in addition.

Plan to Save Darrow. At a later date a plan was suggested by Davis, said the witness, of inventing a story of a Franklin-Darrow go-between in order to save the latter, but Franklin told them, he said, that Assistant District Attorney Ford would never believe his story.

At this point Darrow mentioned Harriman's name and Davis thought it was a very unfair thing to say, said the witness.

"I said it was a poor statement for him to make implicating another party," said Franklin. "Then I told Mr. Davis if he would assure me that I would not get over two years in the penitentiary I would plead guilty and say nothing."

This practically concluded Franklin's direct examination.

Children Enjoy Splendid Garden Party



Lower row (left to right): Harkness Kountze, Edward Fuller. Second row (left to right): Blanche Welch, Marjorie Smith, Erna Reed, Virginia Offutt, Grace Allison, Esther Wilhelm, Clara Dougherty, Ruth Carter, Mary Fuller, Elsie Storz, Carita O'Brien, Catherine Baum. Top row (left to right): Phillip Chase, Burdette Kirkendall, Denman Kountze, Edward Daugherty, Charles Allison, George Atcock, Ralston Scobie, Robert Storz, Douglas Peters, Edward Crofoot. MANY GATHER FRIDAY EVENING AT THE ALLISON COUNTRY HOME NEAR CALHOUN.

SENIORS GIVE CLASS PLAY

Omaha High School Youths and Maidens Entertain Friends.

"A ROYAL FAMILY" AT BRANDEIS

Parts Given with Much Attention to Detail and in Manner to Elicit Applause from Many Who Filled the Theater.

Replete with success on every hand and rounds of well-earned applause from a full audience of students, parents and friends, "A Royal Family," Robert Marshall's three-act comedy drama, was presented by a picked cast of forty members of the Omaha high school senior class at the Brandeis theater last evening under the able direction of Miss Lillian Fitch.

Everything went off without a hitch, lines were recited off in true footlight fashion, cues were picked up at the right moment, and costumes and makeups were arranged without a mishap during the entire three acts and four scenes. Scenic effects used were elaborate in every detail.

"A Royal Family" is the story of the successful attempt of a portly cardinal in bringing about the betrothal of a careless daughter and a restless son of royalty by means of a series of clever schemes. While this is being accomplished several humorous situations arise in the gardens and rooms of the palace. The scene is laid in Arcadia, a little kingdom, and the time is the latter part of the nineteenth century.

A humorous trend is touched in the second act when members of the royal household partake of a woodland feast with a picturesque background of overhanging foliage, mossy banks and rustic benches. During this scene two ardent lovers, the royal couple, who are later betrothed, perch themselves among the branches of a huge tree overlooking the festal table and are discovered in their lofty position. A cast of forty took part in the final scene, a court reception of betrothal.

Miss Ulah Renner, with the leading part as Princess Angela, proved a nimble, rollicking, care-free princess, entirely different from the storky kind and rather a modern boisterous maiden. Everard Childs was a good looking Prince Victor and was able to carry his lines in a winning manner. Miss Sloze Stevenson deserves unstinted praise for her work as the queen dowager, as her pointed remarks were always a relief to tense situations.

Aided by a robust makeup and a portly smile Frank Foisey as Cardinal Casano drew rounds of applause. Vernon Schleh as King of Arcadia, Maurice Clark as Father Anselm, and Miss Gladys Prentiss as Princess Angela, also had heavy parts. The other roles were well acted.

Fond parents and friends heaped the footlights with huge bouquets of blooms at the end of each act and the youthful Thespians were forced to respond to repeated curtain calls.

Under the direction of Walter B. Graham several quartet selections were rendered during the second act.

Following the presentation of the play, every one of the student players labored in stuffy dressing rooms with little success in removing grease paint and tuffly dabs of hair that hid their natural complexion, and most of those who took part went home happily with traces of their makeup plainly visible.

Mrs. Myster of the Fitch School of Acting acted as wardrobe mistress and Oscar Lieben was master of costumes for the boys who took part. Rex Houlton of the class of 1912 managed the play which was a success financially. Scenery used was furnished from the supply of the Players' club of Omaha.

Following is the cast:

- Louis VII.....Vernon Schleh
- Prince Charles Ferdinand.....Gladys Prentiss
- Prince Victor Constantine (Count Beras).....Everard Childs
- King of Arcadia.....Maurice Clark
- Duke of Berascon.....Edwin Landale
- Count Venesia.....Edward Perkins
- Baron Holdensie.....Edward Perkins
- Cardinal Casano.....Frank Foisey
- Father Anselm.....Maurice Clark
- First A. D. C.....Homer Phillips
- Second A. D. C.....Roy Gould
- Third A. D. C.....David Bowman
- Secretary.....Alfred Adams
- Lord Herbert Wyndham Stapleton.....Max Block
- Countess.....Katherine Davenport
- Mr. Vandersdyke Q. Cobb.....Phillip Downs
- Lord Chamberlain.....Victor Caley
- Turkish ambassador.....Max Block
- Belgian ambassador.....Clarence Shary
- Brazilian ambassador.....Finley Jenkins
- Chinese ambassador.....Paul Friday
- The Queen Ferdinand.....Eloise Stevenson
- The Queen Margaret.....Josephine Condon
- The Countess Carolina.....Adelyn Wood
- The Countess Valaska.....Katherine Davenport
- The Countess Potentia.....Claire Patterson
- The Countess Kassa.....Lois Howell
- The Countess Verenna.....Helen Clowey
- Lady Herbert Stapleton.....Florence Lake
- Mrs. Vandersdyke Cobb.....Lulu Mae Coe
- Baroness Von Stalk.....Mary Taylor
- Donna Devores.....Grace Robinson
- Nurse.....Grace Northrup
- Countess Vladnor.....Clem Dickey
- Countess Marensa.....Myra Lantry
- The Princess Alestine Victorene Angela.....Ulah Renner

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR LEFT OF FAMOUS EDITORS' MEETING

CHICAGO, June 1.—When news of the death of Oliver P. Wharton, who died recently in Los Angeles, reached Paul Selby in Chicago today he announced that the death made him the only survivor of the convention of editors held at Decatur, Ill., February 2, 1864.

This editors' convention called the first republican state convention of Illinois at Bloomington, May 29, 1856. Mr. Selby then was editor of a Jacksonville paper. Abraham Lincoln was at the meeting.

Take Warning. Don't let stomach, liver nor kidney trouble down you, when you can quickly down them with Electric Bitters. See For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Dr. Fifield Longley, Pioneer of Nebraska, Dies at North Platte

Dr. Fifield H. Longley, a pioneer resident of Nebraska, and one of the leading physicians of the state, died at his home in North Platte on Friday of last week, and was buried on Sunday, his funeral services being conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a distinguished member.

Dr. Longley had been a resident of Nebraska since 1867, and had been a practicing physician during the greater part of that time. He first located at Elsie, then at Omaha, and then at North Platte, where he made his home. He was born at Selon, Mo., in 1833, and after being graduated at Bowdoin college in 1857, came west, going first to Colorado, and then to California. Later he returned to New York by the Panama route, being shipwrecked off the shores of South Carolina, and saving his life by swimming. On his way north he was injured in a train wreck, and lay for some time in a hospital at Cincinnati. This turned his thoughts to the study of medicine, and he took the full course for the degree of doctor of medicine.

At North Platte Dr. Longley was very active in social and political affairs. He was appointed receiver of the North Platte land office in 1873, later serving for six years as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and was also coroner of Lincoln county for several terms. He was married in 1872 to Miss Anna Rhoades of Kenosha, Wis., and to this union one son was born, Dr. J. Rhoades Longley, who is now practicing at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Dr. Longley was for forty years a subscriber to The Omaha Bee.

Three Explosions in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Three heavy explosions shook the downtown district of San Francisco tonight. The first two were located at Tom Corbett's pool room and saloon, Fourth and Stevenson streets, and at Broys's saloon, 615 Stevenson street. The third occurred about ten minutes later.

Tom Corbett is a brother of James J. Corbett, and became known in sporting circles all over the country as betting commissioner in the Jeffries-Johnson heavyweight championship fight at Reno.

The explosions, recalling in their mystery and violence those which wrecked many saloons and poolrooms in Chicago for a number of years, astounded the local police department. The first two occurred as a crowd swarmed from a moving picture and vaudeville show across the street from Corbett's. The chattering throng was turned into a frightened herd, fearing the unknown and a panic-stricken flight ensued.

The police in their first survey could find no record of anyone being injured in the stampede.

Stevenson street is a narrow thoroughfare paralleling Market street, the main artery of the city, and running just behind the Palace hotel. It is practically deserted after nightfall.

REMBRANDT PORTRAIT SOLD FOR EIGHTY THOUSAND

PARIS, June 1.—At the continuation today of the sale of the works of art of the Marquis Landolfo Carcano the principal lots disposed of consisted of portraits.

A portrait supposed to be that of his sister, by Rembrandt, brought \$80,000, while a portrait, "Belle Nan" by Veronese, brought \$39,000. A marble head of John the Baptist after his execution, sculptured by Rodin, was sold for \$32,000. The total realized in the two day's sale is \$700,000.

M. Knoedler, who yesterday bid for \$105,000 Alexandre Regnault's famous painting, "Salome," which a group of patriotic citizens desired to purchase for the Louvre, says he informed the management of the Louvre before the sale that in accordance with his custom he would not bid against the museum when "Salome" was put up. In addition, M. Knoedler says he contributed \$1,000 to the patriotic fund raised by the painting for the Louvre and only intervened in the bidding when the sum passed that which the Louvre had at its disposal and then with the express intention of reserving "Salome" for the Louvre.

BODY OF DROWNED MAN WILL BE SENT TO HOME

The body of Pierce Wilson, drowned in Carter lake Thursday night, and recovered yesterday morning, will be taken to Stuart, Neb., the former home, today for interment. The father of the dead man was to have arrived here yesterday, but as he did not come, Edward L. Dodder, undertaker, will send the body on this morning's train. As the tragedy occurred in the lowa limits no inquest will be held by Coroner Greby.

SON OF PASTOR WINS HANDSOME GOLD MEDAL

Manfred Littlefords, Jr., son of the pastor of the Unity church, won the highest sophomore honors at the Wentworth Military academy at Lexington, Mo. Young Littlefords received a handsome gold medal as a reward for his diligence and ability.

Show Girl Aids Damages

NEW YORK, June 1.—Lillian Graham, the show girl who, with Ethel Conrad, was acquitted of the charge of having attempted the life of W. E. D. Stokes, filed suit against Stokes today asking \$100,000 damages for "false and malicious prosecution."



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Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequalled merit. The price is \$590 for the roadster, \$690 for the five-passenger car, and \$700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 1916 Harney St., Omaha—or direct from Detroit factory.

Culled From the Wires

A "motorists' court" is to be established in Chicago. The thirteenth annual meeting of the American Therapeutic society opened in Montreal.



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GASOLINE ECONOMY: 8 to 16 miles per gallon—the normal performance of every "48" Locomobile Six, varying with road, traffic and condition in which car is kept.

UPKEEP ECONOMY: Barring accident or misuse—repairs and replacement are unheard of. With average use, annual overhauling is neither necessary nor recommended. "The Best Built Car in America" does not need to be humored or coddled.

NERVE ECONOMY: We are the only manufacturers furnishing a car equipped with Ten-Inch Upholstery, and this, combined with our long wheel base and perfect balance, makes a car that never throes or irritates.

"48" Six Cylinder...\$4800 to \$6250

"28" Little Six...\$4200 to \$5650

"30" Four Cylinder...\$3500 to \$4800

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