

Wallace, Idaho, June 8, 1901.

Opr. reports:

That he has had an interview with Paul Graff X, (Driver of a Brewery wagon, and the man that Deputy Hicks hit over the head with a gun Tuesday night) Graff says that he is going to lay for Hicks and that two other men are going to assist him, and get even at the first opportunity. Graff claims that the attack on him by Hicks was uncalled for and cowardly.

Barney Burnett (A Gambler) said that if he was Graff he would get a gun and kill Hicks on sight, if he (Hicks) ever beat him over the head with a gun.

Arizona Charlie (Atin horn gambler) says that if Hicks ever makes a pass at him with a gun, as he did at Graff he will not take any chances with him but will kill him.

William Moile X X X (B) recently returned from B. C. says that he don't see what the men here are made of, to allow one man to beat a good man up like that with a gun, and that there were good men here yet, but it seems as though they were afraid to do any thing, but that some of the old timers here who had a few old houses kept pleading for peace, and they hated to do any thing, but the Deputies would soon go to far with the wrong man, and there would be a waking up of the dry bones and the Deputies would not be the only ones to get it, but there would be a cleaning up of the bastards that are at the bottom of it, and that the Sheriff was just as rotten as any of them and if possible more so than the Deputies.

Glynn McKinley (Representative in the last legislature) is circulating a petition to get Paul Cochran pardoned and he says that he is meeting with good success, and that only two Saloon men had refused to sign.

McKinley is telling all Union men that Jake Lockmen and Jerome Jacobbs are the two men who refused to sign the petition, and there is a movement on foot to boycott Jacobbs Saloon and Lockmens Beer Hall.

Arthur Wallace X X X and Gus Erickson X X, turned eight men away from Jacobbs Saloon to-night.

Glynn McKinley told Opr. that Cochrans petition was so strong that the Gov. would have no excuse for not pardoning him, and that Jim Hawley one of the attorneys that prosecuted him had written to he (McKinley) stating that he would sign the petition and also the Judge and part of the Jury would sign the same.

Charles F. Rudy X X told Opr. that Jim Hawley attorney had stated to him that he came up here to prosecute men in the Bull Pen and that the Mine Owners had paid him a handsome salary to do so, and that all they wanted of him was to keep him from defending the men, as the Mine Owners didn't need him, as every thing was fixed so they could convict any one they wanted to.

Opr. had an interview with Bob Jarvis X X (B. C.) (Working at Morning Mine) who said that he told Edmiston that he was from Rossland B. C. but the Deputy Capt. Prewitt told Edmiston that he was all O. K. and intimated that all Union men needed to do to get a job was to get a few dollars and that the Deputy would square it.

Jarvis is an extreme Union man, and carries a gun all the time and told Opr. to-day that he expects to associate with Union men and if the Deputies bothered him he would make it warm for them.