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OHIO MOB HANGS DETECTIVE

LYNCHING RESULT OF RAID ON ALLEGED BLIND PIG IN NEWARK, OHIO

JAIL TORN TO PIECES

Following Anti-Saloon League Raid on Restaurant, Trouble Starts that Ends in Death of Proprietor—De- tective for League Fired Shot—Hur- ried to Jail Where Mob Assemblies —Beggars Piteously for Life.

Newark, Ohio, July 9.—Sheriff Link-
eim, with his deputies, is today
searching for ringleaders of a mob
which last night lynched Carl Ether-
ington aged 22. He was a detective
employed by the anti-saloon league.
The lynchings were unmasked and ar-
rests are momentarily expected. A
special jury will be called to consid-
er the case.

Revolution feeling is great, follow-
ing the disgraceful occurrence. As a
result, orders for troops are counter-
manded.

Sheriff Is Censured.

Adjutant General Weybrecht openly
censured the sheriff. "Lynching in
densely populated states like Ohio,
with troops scattered over it, is ab-
solutely inexcusable" he said today.
The lynching was the outgrowth of an
attempt by the league to show the
presence of a blind pig in Licking
county, which is dry.

They raided the Last Chance res-
taurant, and during the melee, Wil-
liam Howard, former chief of police,
who owned the restaurant, tried to
detain Etherington who shot and kil-
led him. Etherington was hurried to
the jail, and the howling mob soon
surrounded the place. Two hours lat-
er they got the prisoner.

Begged for His Life.

Prisoners in the jail say that Eth-
erington begged the sheriff to call
troops, but the sheriff laughed and
said the mob was only "bluffing," and
would not dare storm the jail. When
rams began breaking through the
door, the prisoners declare the man
tried to strangle himself with his
coat, but not succeeding, set the gar-
ment afire, but it only singed his
face. He begged for life piteously as
the mob dragged him to a trolley pole.

KERN FACES HARD STRUGGLES

ROOSEVELT CAN SWING TEN THOUSAND IN ONE SPEECH

Teddy's Following in Indiana so Great That Beveridge Smiles.

Indianapolis, July 9.—One speech
by Theodore Roosevelt is equivalent
to 10,000 votes, according to political
managers of Beveridge, in his cam-
paign for re-election to the senate.
They predict Kern, the democratic
candidate, will be swamped. Ten
thousand doubtful voters are always
considered enough to swing Indiana.
It is believed Roosevelt's personal
following is great enough in the light
of the fact that he polled a majority
of 90,000 in 1904, and Taft, four years
later, had just margin enough to se-
cure the Indiana electors.

Ninety-six Heat Deaths.

Chicago, Ill. July 9.—With the mer-
cury two degrees lower than yester-
day when it registered 96, one more
died today from the heat, making a
total of 96 for the season. Heat in the
streets is stifling. Scores of prostra-
tions are reported.

NO HOPE FOR CHARLTON

Confessed Murderer will Have to Stand Trial.

Jersey City, July 9.—Despite stor-
ies sent broadcast that Porter Charl-
ton would be released on account of
technical hitches between this coun-
try and Italy, Prosecutor Garvin said
today that the slayer would be tried
by a court or insanity commission.
"The statement that this self-confes-
sed perpetrator of a fiendish crime, so
fiendish as to arouse doubts as to his
sanity, may be turned loose on a com-
munity because of a technicality, is
an insult to the American courts,"
said Garvin.

Snyder's Murderers in Prison.

Portland, Oregon, July 9.—The in-
ternational reform bureau will take a
hand in the movement against the ex-
hibition of fight motion pictures. Dr.
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NATIONAL REFORMERS ACTIVE

National Bureau of Reform Takes a Hand in Motion Fight Pictures.

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SHOULD CUT THE WEEDS

STATE LAW MAKES IT MANDA- TORY, SAYS LOGSDEN.

City Becomes Responsible to State and Property Owner to City.

While the noxious weed ordinance
does not go into effect until August
this does not take away the responsi-
bility of every citizen for all prop-
erty owners are subject to the state
statute demanding that weeds be cut.

In speaking of the matter this
morning, Councilman Logsden said:
"Under the state statute each city is
practically a road district and the
street superintendent is vested with
the same power of a road overseer.
This being true, the city is liable to a
fine for neglecting to cut noxious
weeds. This seems to be the legal
phase of the matter. But the individ-
ual feature wherein civic pride should
count for something, is of importance.
To my mind it is a bad idea for any-
one to have to be forced to do what is
right in the matter of beautifying and
improving the community in which
they live. Whether a citizen is a prop-
erty owner or not it seems to me that
he should think enough of the city in
which he resides to give all the aid
possible to officers who are trying to
enforce the laws and thus rid the val-
ley of noxious weeds. It would indeed
be an uphill undertaking for the coun-
ty court and citizens of the valley to
wage a war against weeds if the city
of La Grande did not do her duty. I
believe the people will respond nobly
when the matter is fully explained to
them."

BLACK HAND ACTIVE.

Italian Shot Today, Making Fifteenth Chicago Victim in Two Years.

Chicago, July 9.—Shot five times
and killed, Leonardo Dellechia today
became the fifteenth victim of the
Black Hand, in the course of two
years' history of murders attributed
to that society. Dellechia was leaving
his home for work when shot by an
agent of the society, who escaped. He
had received numerous threatening
letters.

SADLER COMPANY GIANT TREE ARE A FEATURE THREATENED

FIRST APPEARANCE CARRIED CHAUTAUQUA AUDIENCE WITH A WHIRL

LAST APPEARANCE SUNDAY

Doctor Sadler, Doctor Lena Sadler and Miss Wilmer Comprise a Team That Have Won Popularity in This City First Appearance an Immense Suc- cess and Great Crowds are Expec- ted Tomorrow.

Remaining Sadler Company num-
bers—Tonight at 8 o'clock, address
by Doctor Sadler, "Child Life in the
Slums."
Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.—Address by
Doctor Sadler, "Health and Right-
eousness."
Sunday afternoon at 1:30—Sermon
by Doctor Redfern, Ph. D., on "Bible
Study." Sunday at 2:30, lecture to
men only by Dr. Sadler. At the same
hour a lecture to women only by Doc-
tor Lena K. Sadler.

Sunday evening, "Sign of the Cross"
a dramatic reading by Miss Wilmer.
She will preface every number be-
tween this evening and her own mas-
terly recital tomorrow night.

The Doctor Sadler Company has
made friends with La Grande. True,
only about two or three hundred have
heard the talented speakers but these
few have formed sub-committees of
one each, to boost for the stellar at-
traction which is holding the center
of the boards right now at Chautau-
qua. The company is an unqualified
success. Yesterday afternoon a small
audience sat in rapt attention while
the troupe went through the lecture
entitled, "What to Do Until the Doctor
Comes." Practical demonstrations
are attending every phase of it, among
them being the attention bestowed up-
on a lady who fainted in the audience,
carrying 250 pounds in the shape of
Attorney Turner Oliver, from the
platform, on the back of Dr. Sadler,
a man of small stature, and other in-
structive points. Doctor Lena Sadler
is no less a genius and Miss Welmer,
the reciter is unanimously declared to
be as good as anything ever heard in
La Grande. The three form a great
attraction, and the Observer is not
dabbling with mere praise-words in
making the statement; it is corrobor-
ated by every person who heard the
company during the lectures yester-
day.

Last evening the lecture entitled
"Americanitis," made a tremendous
impression on the audience. Doctor
Sadler delivered it with the use of
charts, and the danger of high blood
pressure was the keynote of the lec-
ture. Americanitis is brought on by
twenty-five different causes, and ei-
ther all or portions of these causes are
to be found in nearly all mortals. An
instrument which gauges blood pres-
sure was kept in constant use in the
hands of Doctor Lena Sadler, the
audience rushing to the rostrum to be
"measured."

Reinforce-
ments were rushed this afternoon to
Sequoiational park to aid the worn-out
fighters in saving the forest giants,
the largest grove of big trees in the
world, if the wind does not shift, the
trees can be saved. The fire jumped
the north fork of the Kaweah and is
burning over a great area in an ad-
jacent forest.

Santa Cruz Grove in Danger.

Santa Cruz, July 9.—The Santa
Cruz grove of big trees is threatened
with destruction today, according to
messages from headquarters of the
San Lorenzo river. The grove is sev-
en miles from here and the fire is
in close proximity to it. Thousands
of acres of second growth Redwoods
are in flames. A large number of back
firing of fires is also raging in the
vicinity of King creek.

REPAIR MAN IS RUN OVER

NATIVE OF NORWAY MEETS HIS DEATH WHILE AT WORK.

Crawls Under Train Without Having Flags or Lights Suspended.

A light repair man working as as-
sistant to train inspectors, was run
over and instantly killed about 3:30
last evening in front of the depot
when a piece of a freight train was
struck by the switch engine. His
name was Mons Moreland, aged 27,
and has been in La Grande but three
months, coming direct from Norway,
his native country, to accept employ-
ment here. He leaves a father and
mother, and a brother and sister, in
Norway, but has no relations here. He
was a boyhood companion of Mat
Moreland, a young man who boards
at the N. Nelson home, 501 Washing-
ton. They are not relatives, merely
coming from the same hamlet, thus
carrying the same name.

The funeral will be held tomorrow
afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Henry
& Carr undertaking parlors. He was
27 years of age.

How It Happened.

According to fellow workmen about
the yards Moreland was over ambi-
tious to accomplish his work, and
within the past two weeks, once bar-
ely escaped death when Switchman
Happeset pulled him out from under
a train. Last night an expedite train
was being made up of manifest
and in the hurry-up train out of the



GIANT TREE ARE THREATENED

FOREST FIRES CREEP CLOSE TO GROVES OF WOLD'S LARG- EST TREES

EASTERN FIRE ARE COSTLY

Sequoiational Park Scene of all-Night Fight Against Flames that Threaten to Destroy World's Largest Trees— Santa Cruz Grove Also in Danger —Second Crop Red Woods are Burning—Wisconsin Town Saved.

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Chippeway Falls, Wis., July 9.—After a desparate all-night fight with forest fires, the village of Holcomb, 20 miles distant, was saved from de- struction. Fires are raging in the tim- ber lands of Chippeway, Rusk and Sawyer counties. The loss to stand- ing timber and mill products has been enormous.

BRICK WALL IS TAKING SHAPE

MILL WORK IS ENROUTE TO THIS CITY FOR BUILDING.

On Arrival of Mill Staffs Crew Will Be Doubled and Work Rushed.

Millwork in the shape of windows,
doors and basement window sashes
being rushed to La Grande from
Washington state sawmills, and im-
mediately upon its arrival here the
high school building crew is to be
doubled.

Today the public can get a glimpse
at what the new high school is to be
like. A small crew of bricklayers
have commenced the erection of the
walls, and the corners are well start-
ed. The brick is laid in black mortar
and presents a fine appearance. Just
as soon as the joists and window sashes
arrive the crew will be doubled
and the wall will rise with remark-
able rapidity.

ENGAGEMENT RUMORS PREVAIL

Kermit Roosevelt to Summer in Paris Where Miss Rutherford Is.

New York, July 9.—Despite Roose-
velt's vehement denials of the report
that Kermit is engaged to Miss Mar-
garet Rutherford, daughter of Mrs.
William Vanderbilt, Sr., gossip con-
tinues to link the two names togeth-
er. It is announced that Kermit is
going to Paris to brush up his studies
for the opening of the fall term of
Harvard. Miss Rutherford is also
summering in Paris, and it is believed
it means he will neither study nor re-
turn to college.

GERMANY WANTS COOK.

German Process Server Wants Ex- plorer to Testify in Peary Trial.

Berlin, July 9.—A German process
server is on the trail of Dr. Cook. A
subpoena was issued today by a Ger-
man judge in the provincial court, in
the case of Rudolph Francks, Cook's
companion, who is suing Peary for
\$10,000 damages. The court believes
Cook's presence would assist in the
trial materially.

Passenger Hits Street Car.

Winnipeg, July 9.—Three persons
were killed and many injured today
when a local train collided with a
street car in the outskirts of this city.
The dead are: Mrs. John Lawrence,
Toronto; John Udqupart and John
Lawrence, three years old.
Flagman McCloy, station at the
crossing, was arrested.

JEFFRIES WANTS MORE FIGHT

ADMITS HE IS CONSIDERING A PLAN TO AGAIN TACKLE BLACK MAN.

BERGER CORROBORATES IT

Admits to United Press that He May Re-enter the Ring to Again Meet Johnson—Says he Trained Too Long and Would Have Been Better Fitted for the Battle Three Months Before the Fourth.

Los Angeles, July 9.—Jeffries said
today that he wanted to fight John
Arthur Johnson again. After a long
conference with Sam Berger, the for-
mer champion admitted to a representa-
tive of the United Press: "Until to-
day, I had no heart to take regarding
my future plans. I may fight Johnson
again. I have discussed such a possi-
bility with my close friends. I may
have something definite to say before
long. Every man makes his mistake,
and I made mine when I worked too
long. I never knew what worry was
before."

Jeff is recovering rapidly.
Manager Berger, who is with Jeff,
said: "Jeffries and I agree that had
he entered the ring three months be-
fore July Fourth, he would have had
a better chance to win. The long strain,
mental and physical grind, proved too
much. Personally I can't admit John-
son's superiority, and there is only
one way to justify my personal opin-
ion—another fight."

WHI Sue Gillette.

San Francisco, July 9.—Tex Rick-
ard said he wasn't surprised that Jeff-
ries wanted another meeting with
Johnson.
Rickard also said he expected to
file a damage suit against Gov. Gil-
lette for the loss which he is alleged
to have caused by moving the battle
to Reno. "I am just waiting for affi-
davits from two Easterners who
heard Gillette promise me there would
be no interference with my plans in
California," said Rickard.

LODGE SURE OF RE-ELECTION

OLD SENATOR OPENS HEADQUAR- TERS IN BOSTON TODAY.

Senator Has Had no Campaign Head- quarters in Many Years.

Boston, July 9.—Senator Lodge is
confident of re-election, and is over-
looking no bets in the campaign. The
venerable senator from Massachu-
setts yesterday opened up political
headquarters for the first time in
many years.
Representative Butler Ames, oppos-
ing Lodge, is working hard to snatch
the toga.

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