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I will sing of thy power. Unto thee, O my strength, will I sing; for God is my defense, and the God of my mercy.—Psalm 59: 16, 17.

### THE ACT OF SAN JOSE

A highly enraged, infuriated mob broke loose in San Jose, Cal., Sunday night, and meted out justice with its own hands to the confessed kidnapers and murderers of young Brooke Hart of that city. Two prisoners in the county jail who admitted several days ago their brutal slaying of the boy, were dragged from their confinement and from protection of the law and hanged by the mob from nearby trees. Punishment was swift, certain and complete.

The country over, which had read of the heinous admitted crime will waste little sympathy upon the victims of this lynching. Public generally, it's mind stimulated with a considerable list of kidnaping crimes that have followed over the country since the Lindbergh case, is more likely to applaud the San Jose action than to criticize.

Lynching today is wrong. It is against all law. It is not a return to the highly colorful days of the vigilante when lack of law in the early West made such action a necessity in order to rid this section of the criminal and undesirable element that was fast talking our new land in its grip. It is the expression of mob spirit that must in these days be re-

strained. Yet, who is there who will place a blame for the acts committed yesterday at San Jose. Even the governor of the state has said he will pardon all persons found directly connected with it.

If any blame be placed, it lies in the laws themselves. So complicated, so twisted, so contradictory to one another, that justice, even in proven cases takes long of enforcement. More often, these laws, supposedly for criminal restraint and punishment, can be so cleverly manipulated, that justice is permanently delayed — culprits go free to flaunt their freedom as a banner of encouragement before others inclined to crime.

We cannot and must not encourage the type of justice of San Jose. Yet we cannot but feel a certain understanding of the impulses that led the citizens of that city, mindful of many, many miscarriages of justice and fearful of a repetition of such miscarriage in their case, to commit the prompt act of justice they did.

Committed, past and beyond recall, may the action of the citizens of San Jose be not only a warning to such elements of crime it took under its own control. May it also be a warning to those makers of our laws, that readjustments must be and quickly made in them that will regain the trust and the respect of all. The future well being of this country demands and must have a new feeling of security that under protection of law justice will never be miscarried.

## TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**GEORGE WILBUR TAKES OATH**  
PORTLAND, Nov. 28 (AP) — George R. Wilbur, of Hood River, well-known Oregon attorney, took the oath of office here Monday as attorney for the public works administration of Oregon. He will pass on the legality of projects submitted to the state advisory board.

**LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL**  
SALEM, Nov. 28 (AP) — The Oregon supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the state's compelling payment of \$20 a month for the support of the insane in state institutions. The law was passed in 1931.

C. M. Idelman brought suit against the state to test the constitutionality of the act. Judge George Taswell held against the plaintiff and he appealed. The supreme court opinion was written by Justice George Rossman.

- and bus bill include:
  - Eliminate all insurance requirements except liability and property damage.
  - Eliminate deposit requirements and return unearned deposits now on hand.
  - Exclude all trucks not exceeding one-half ton load capacity from the state transportation act and place them under a \$5 license fee.
  - License trailers with load capacity exceeding one-half ton.
  - Strike out all bond requirements.
  - Exclude ambulances, armored cars and hearses from provisions of the act.

### Cash And Other Aid Asked By Jobless

(Continued from Page One)

- committees heard the demands. "We've got to eat. We've got to live," said Fred Walker, opening speaker. "The only place we can get it is where it is." He declared unemployment insurance must come and meanwhile the unemployed be provided food and shelter.
- Demands by the unemployed included:
  1. Cash relief, \$5 weekly plus \$2 for each dependent.
  2. Three six-hour days of work each week at 50 cents an hour; additional \$2 weekly allowance for each dependent.
  3. Incomes of pensioned persons and part-time workers supplemented to above income.
  4. No evictions, but good home provided.
  5. Free gas, light, water and transportation.
  6. Choice in source of free medical, dental and hospital care.
  7. Moratorium on foreclosures and re-possession.
  8. No garnishment of wages of re-employed for six months; then only if in excess of relief specifications.
  9. Relief for expectant mothers two months before and two after child birth.
  10. Free hot lunches for school children of unemployed.
  11. No race, nationality, political or religious discrimination.
  12. Election—not appointment—of relief administration committees.
  13. City, county and state shall demand supplementary federal funds if there is insufficient for relief administration.
  14. Above provisions operative until state or federal unemployment insurance bill is adopted.

### MAY REPORT LIQUOR BILL DURING DAY

(Continued from Page One)

in the making, it was learned. The administration's proposal to tax gross earnings of utilities was being rewritten to include railroads, banks, brokers and similar businesses. Joint highway committees today will hear what amendments truck owners desire in the composite truck bill which is being drawn. The committee themselves proposed changes in the present transportation law. The alcoholic committee today was adding to the Knox liquor bill, one of the amendments being limiting liquor advertising to brands and quality rather than prices. Changes already made in the truck

### Erskine, Trojan Tackle, Injured

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Nov. 28 (AP) — Robert Erskine, University of Southern California tackle, said today that his football career with the Trojans was over. A knee injury suffered in the St. Mary's game several weeks ago, will prevent him from completing the season.

Agents of the Louisiana department of conservation have counted 60 different bird families in that state.

If Lee Tracy, film star, sought to amuse himself at the expense of the Mexicans, they watched the gringo.

### The Weather

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Oregon: Unsettled tonight with rains in the west portion; Wednesday rains in the west and snow or rain in the eastern portion; temperature generally below normal. Fresh and strong shifting winds offshore.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Monday: Maximum 45, minimum 41. Snow, one inch, precipitation .58 of an inch. Cloudy.

Today: Minimum 32, 7 a. m. — 32 above. Cloudy.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

**To Richland**—Iver Masterson, Cecil Jackson and Miss Carmen Gordon motored to Richland and spent the weekend visiting their parents.

**At Baker**—Mrs. O. M. Noyes, of La Grande, is visiting at the home of her son, Ray C. Noyes, at Baker, and will remain over Thanksgiving day.

**Return From Boise**—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellworth returned Monday from Boise where they had been over the weekend called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Shellworth. Mrs. Shellworth Sr., who has been ill for some time of hardening of the arteries, is in a critical condition.

### AT THE LIBERTY

"Olsen's Big Moment," featuring El Brendel, opens today at the Liberty theatre. Walter Catlett who is a star comedian in his own right, has the principal supporting role in the film. With two such comedians playing in one picture, "Olsen's Big Moment" promises to be an uproarious laugh riot. The combination of Brendel's antics and Catlett's gags is said to give the film the funniest comedies ever released from the Fox film studios.

### EAGLES GIVE PROGRAM ON MONDAY NIGHT

About 225 enjoyed the weekly Eagle broadcast program Monday night at the lodge hall. A group of pieces by string instruments played by Pat Brown, Bud Shildler, Ace West, Del Brown, Hugh Green and Milton Shultz, opened the program.

### IMBLER PERSONALS

Chicken pok is making large inroads into the attendance of both the grade and high school. None of the pupils are very sick but their loss from school is greatly noticed.

The seniors walked through the interclass basketball series, winning every game by overwhelming majorities. The juniors finished second while the sophomores and freshmen finished in the order named. On the last day a picked team made up of players from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes also met defeat at the hands of the seniors. Thus the seniors, conclusively demonstrated their superiority, they claim.

Keith McKinnis was high point individual for the meet, holding that distinction in every game. In addition to the lettermen McKinnis, Fowler and Crouser, the following showed to advantage in the class games: Harland Pratt, Chase McCoy, Keith Pratt, Thurman Teeter, Darwin Keenan, Farrell Skillings, Clyde Ott, Garth Westenskow and John Friswold.

The gladdening prospect is that gangsters, who are great spenders, will have nothing but their time to spend before long, in places of seclusion.

Forty midgets employed at the Chicago fair are demanding back salaries. Looks as though they'd get used to being short.

### SCHOOL WILL GIVE PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

The children of the J. H. Ackerman Training school are observing Thanksgiving with a very simple program. The theme of this program is "Giving Thanks." Each room has developed an original chant or stanza based upon a specific assigned topic.

The selected topics are as follows: 1st grade—Home and Family. 2nd grade—Harvest. 3rd and 4th—Community and Nature. 4th and 5th—Beauty. 6th and 7th—The Outdoor World. 7th and 8th—The Joy of Living.

The music for the assembly will be directed by Miss Peterson. All friends and relatives are invited to attend this assembly which will be held in the E. O. N. auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 o'clock.

### WALE SUFFERS LEG FRACTURE

R. E. Wale, brakeman for the O. W. R. and N., broke his leg in an accident at Elgin, Friday evening and was taken to Portland last night for treatment. He was accompanied by his wife and brother.

### PILGRIMS FOR LIBRARY SCENE

Tiny little pilgrims, dressed in the traditional black and gray of our puritan forefathers, will live in a real log cabin set in a snow scene with pine trees forming the background during the Thanksgiving season. The pilgrims are being arranged by the library and will decorate a table in the children's room.

**In Boise**—Mrs. H. G. Dow and son, Robert, spent the weekend in Boise visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heugahn, Mrs. Dow's son and daughter-in-law.

Even though two dollars bought no more than one dollar bought before, we'd rather have the two dollars.

## Grande Ronde Valley News of Interest

### High School Puts On Program Before P.T.A. On Thursday

IMBLER (Special)—A P. T. A. program was held at the High school Thursday night. Miss Callahan was in charge of the program given by the high school, and based on the subject of books.

The program is as follows: song, girls' glee club; talk, Gertrude Westenskow; solo, Delmer Fowler; talk, Howard Wilson; piano duet, Evelyn McKennon and Ruth Hale; talk, Miss Cehler; solo, Dorothy Richeson; reading, Marjorie Woodell; talk, Mr. Johnson; talk, Mr. King; solo, Berniece Fowler; talk, Mr. Emrick.

### Chicken House And 120 Chickens Lost Recently By Fire

CRICKET FLAT (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller lost 120 chickens when their chicken house burned down shortly after midnight Tuesday. A ton and a half of ripe wheat hay which was in the upstairs of the building was also destroyed. The neighbors were called in to help save other buildings and none was damaged.

### Dec. 6 Is Date For Cove Bazar

COVE (Special)—The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Frank Conley for an all day meeting on Wednesday, with a potluck dinner. There were about 30 women present who were finishing up the things for the bazaar to be held Wednesday, Dec. 6.

### Wallowa School Girl Receives Injuries While Riding Horse

WALLOWA (Special)—Nila Wray, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Wray, had her shoulder and arm broken Sunday when she fell from a horse that she and some other children were riding on the Herschel Scott ranch east of town. She was taken to the hospital where her injuries were said to be of quite a serious nature.

### Mrs. G. Courtwright Is Grange Initiate

GRANGE HALL (Special)—Mrs. Gilbert Courtwright took the first and second degrees of the initiatory work when Blue Mt. grange met last Saturday. The home economic committee of the grange had charge of the lecture hour in the afternoon and at that time a white elephant sale was conducted, with Jay Breathers acting as auctioneer. The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of coverings for the new serving tables. Proceeding the sale, Patsy Hazer recited three little jingles. Section three served dinner.

### Alicel Aid Will Have Work Meet

ALICE (Special)—The Ladies Aid is planning a special work meeting for Thursday, Dec. 7, the president, Mrs. Maude Wallinger, announces. It will be held at the community hall and will be an all day meeting, with potluck lunch at noon. Each member, in addition to her needles, scissors, etc., is asked to bring her two pieces, wool blocks and also extra pieces of woolen materials for another quilt.

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