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SLAYING OF OUTLAW REMAINS A MYSTERY

Eleven Prominent Citizens Are Acquitted by Jury in Oklahoma.

Western American Special.
Ardmore, Okla., March 8.—Eleven prominent citizens of Carter county have been exonerated and freed of charges of murder in connection with the slaying of Joe Carroll of Wilson, bootlegger and organizer of an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration.

Carroll was shot down on his own doorstep when he resisted masked men who attempted to seize him at his home on the night of December 15, 1921. Two weeks before he had been warned to leave town in a communication signed "K. K. K. No. 18." He defied the warning in a statement published in a newspaper and led what he called an "anti-Ku Klux" parade through the streets of Wilson.

Two of the masked raiders were wounded before they were driven off by members of Carroll's household. Jeff Smith of Hilderton, the only defendant brought to trial, was acquitted by a jury today after a second hearing of his case. The first trial last month resulted in a jury disagreement.

Cases against the other ten were dismissed by District Judge W. F. Freeman on motion of County Attorney John L. Hodge.

GREAT WORK ON IN SUNNYSIDE CHURCH

Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher, minister of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church, 1064 East Yamhill street, Portland, is delivering a series of popular Sunday night sermons on "Real Protestantism." The series will continue through this month. Following are the dates and subjects:

March 11, "The Bible of Protestantism"; March 18, "The Christ of Protestantism"; March 25, "The 100 Per Cent Men of Protestantism."

Eight hundred persons heard the first sermon last Sunday night. It was a masterpiece of eloquence and heart-stirring appeal.

The church doors are open at 7 o'clock. A big, stirring song service begins at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Gallagher's fame for ability in winning souls—telling the simple old Gospel story of Jesus and the Cross—is spreading rapidly throughout the country. "Men hear him gladly," knowing him to be sincere, and knowing that he nobly practices what he preaches.

KEATING AT BEND INITIATION WORK

Dr. J. F. Keating, the well-known lecturer, attended a remarkable Klan gathering at Bend, Ore., one night last week, at which a class was naturalized and constructive work planned for the immediate future.

Dr. Keating is due to leave for Tillamook today on business for the Royal Riders and the Klan. Bend Klan is going to be, soon, one of the best in the Oregon country, in point of team work and efficiency. The membership includes the cream of the male population in that section. Grand Dragon Fred L. Gifford is planning an early visit to Bend and other cities in that section.

BERNABEY LEAVES FOR TEXAS FIELD

Harry S. Bernabey, a well known and popular lecturer for the Protestant cause, who came to the Northwest several weeks ago on a lecture tour, has gone to Houston, Texas, where he hopes to find a field of opportunity to do good. Mr. Bernabey was born and reared in Rome, Italy, and was being educated in a monastery for the Roman priesthood, but cruelties by the monks

caused him to escape and afterward studied the Bible for himself and became a Protestant Christian. He tells a thrilling story, and was welcomed and applauded by several large audiences in Portland.

Mr. Bernabey's story and his record and credentials were investigated while he was in Portland. He is entitled to co-operation and the kindest treatment. He knows all about the famous Methodist college for boys at Rome, which is now being developed into a mighty Protestant institution.

DEAN HICKS TALKS ON REAL RELIGION

A large and attentive audience greeted Dean Hicks, of Portland, who preached Sunday night in the Presbyterian church on the subject of practical christianity.

The speaker urged that the Christian's duty is not merely to pity and sympathize with the fallen and suffering humanity, but to encourage those who have strayed from the path of right, to return to the ways of righteousness, not to blame, censure and slander, but to receive them as would a brother or sister and help them to a better life.—Aurora, Ore. Observer, March 1.

At Random

Old Boreas paid us a visit, who next. Jupiter Pluvius, we presume.

The Klan. Why deny existence to the Ku Klux Klan?

How deny the worthy purpose of its plan?

There is work for me and you—With this company so true.

The American clear through To a man!

Long incompetents have ruled in our land;

See the chaos that results on every hand.

Time to set the Nation right—Lift the veil and see the light!

They're enrolling day and night—Loyal band!

And the Klan will make our flag the only one.

For America and every mother's son; School and home they would reclaim—Laws for rich and poor the same—Seeking justice, noblest aim—"Neath the sun!"

RESOLUTION.

I will be God's Free Man, unchained by passion, without the biting fetters of appetite, too strong with his old strength to cringe or cower at threat of wrong or fear of evil forces, a man whom men cannot deter or twist or drive before them in retreat when God's voice sounds the March, thus qualified by Grace and Christ's own presence for a battle human sinew is too weak to fight.

I will claim naught of credit in or for myself.

I will be bold and true and clean and straight in the strong might of Him who, crowned with thorns died for me upon a tree.

ONE SHEPHERD.

Hail to that glorious morning At the rising of whose sun Saw a mighty Angel spread His wings o'er a work begun.

Shepherd of a wandering flock, Straying through vale and hill, He will call and they must answer, Master—I come! I will!

Calling them in for the harvest, And kingdom too is at hand; His sheep from the goats now dividing In a silent, gleaming band.

Blest are ye white robed Klansmen, Called in by your Shepherd King, Who is guiding your every footstep In the shadows of His wing.

—E. I. M.

Fable of Two Brothers

Once upon a time there were two brothers named Tom and Jerry, who were as different as Before and After taking. Tom was a thrifty soul who took life seriously. His family was constantly reminded of the rainy day waiting just around the corner. When he got hold of a nickel, it went out of circulation and grew moss. Money, to him, was a keepsake, and to spend it a sacrilege. It was like parting with an old friend and he always shed tears. He had one way pockets and the corners of his mouth turned down. He didn't dare smile for fear friend wife would take advantage. When she asked for money, the day was ruined and there was much conversation. She had to use a growler to pry loose a few iron men for the grocer. They never had cake because it was always the subject of a lecture and the kids thought pie had something to do with politics.

As compared with Tom, Jerry was easy money. His kids had many toys and pie at every meal. His wife had a fur coat that knocked his bank roll for a goal and he lived in a residence. He wasn't exactly running wild, but he did have his moments. Occasionally he even bought flowers for the missus and balloons for the kids. He drove a flivver and they all went to the movies. He had been known to buy crackerjack and lemonade was was not unknown at his house. He kept a hired girl to help his wife and the kids had all the latest operations. They didn't save much money, but they had an awful good time. Jerry covered the future with life insurance and forgot how to say "No" to the kids.

One day the Supreme Traffic Cop gave them both the stop signal and for them the wheels ceased.

When the administrator counted up, he found that Tom left:

One wife (half worn out, value problematical).

Three kids (half starved, who needed their adenoids removed).

Ten thousand dollars in coin of the realm, one large feeling of relief.

Jerry left:

One wife (who looked half her age).

Three kids (well and strong and full of pep).

One hundred dollars in coin of the realm.

Twenty thousand dollars in life insurance and the memory of many happy days.

Moral: There is more than one way to look out for the future.

EMERICK ACQUITTED BY A PORTLAND JURY

Prominent Leader Innocent of Wrong-Doing in November Election.

W. H. Emerick of Portland, victim of a frame-up, was unanimously acquitted and exonerated by a jury in the circuit court Tuesday, after a long and arduous trial on charges of tampering with the election returns. Stanley Meyers, the district attorney, was scored by counsel for the defense. Mr. Emerick's innocence was well known to all of his friends. He is receiving congratulations from all over the state.

HEARSAY.

Absolute information I have none, But my husband's sister's washerwoman's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest Greek.

From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who said that the niggers in Cuba

knew Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who had it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American rags That a grell society female rags Whose mother-in-law would undertake, To prove by her seventh husband's sister's man

That Parker can't handle the Ku Klux Klan.

WHO CAN TELL US?

Who can inform us whether the advertisement in the daily press of the KC Baking Powder, with a frame around it composed of the letters KC in combination, means Knights of Columbus, Klan Champion, Kansas City, or what? Anxious inquirers are numerous. The address of the manufacturer is not given.

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