

# The Gold Hill News

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## BEHOLD THE AMERICAN FRANKENSTEIN

THE SHAME and guilt of Georgia is that of all America. Causes leading to the murder of Frank, a significant chain, prove his exit to not have been the sullen prank of passion, or the impulse of an exacting sense of justice—but the physical evidence of a cheap and shallow pride, as false as hypocrisy and platitude may inspire. There is an abundance of proof that this is so.

Witness the putrid piffle of great Georgia's governor, when the ghastly crime of his neighbors was told him at San Francisco. This chief dignitary of an American commonwealth, solemnly placed his approval upon justice by assassination. If the freedom of American institutions is to endure, untrammelled by the fear of muttering, murderous mobs, Georgia's governor could serve to no better purpose than as a last decoration for the illegal gallows to which he consigns others—a stunted oak in a blasted field. In spirit he rode with the abductors of Leo Frank. In spirit he ground his heel upon the bleached and tortured face of the dead Jew.

The real causes of Georgia's disgrace are several. First—a disposition of long time to glorify the chivalry of Southern manhood. About this tradition—which, praise heaven, has its basis in real fact—has grown a rank weedage of imitation—insincere, blatant and vicious—that threatens to obscure the real. This is the chivalry of the Ku Klux Klan; its novitiates are night riders, and its devotees are men of ignorance and passion. According to their lights they are interpreters of that chivalric spirit the North has so often reminded them of.

Second—a tendency, too disgracefully common, to damn a culprit with his race. Frank was a Jew. The yapping hounds who bayed at his death knew not the actual reason for their animosity. In dim history, before the crucifix went out of fashion, Frank's ancestral folk spat at Christ on the shards of Calvary. The hate comes down two thousand years to shame a civilized state, through the instrumentality of brutes who tread the Great Reformer's truth in the bloody mire of profaning passion. The mob punishes the black imbecile brute for his elemental impulse—vindicating their honor by acts that out-vie the savagery of their victim. There was a time when all America termed these outbreaks of orangoutangism, "chivalry".

Third—the unbridled rebellion against displeasing mandates of law; the hothead terrorism that coerces courts and sends twelve good men and true forth from the jury room with shame in their hearts and a false verdict on the foreman's lips.

These are America's lies: False Pride, Race Hatred and Court Coercion in the names of Freedom and Justice.

Leo Frank the Jew is a checker that has been swept from the board. With Frank the libertine just men had no compunctions or patience. They doubted his guilt of murder, and they cast their fiat for fair play. Slayton, in this spirit, revoked Frank's death sentence and surrendered his own career as the price of conscience. Frank was the pawn; the integrity of American justice was the game.

America may well consider the Frank case. We tutored it and joyed to see it grow. It is our Frankenstein. What will we do with it?

## OVERDRAFTS

(SECURED & UNSECURED)  
BUIL.

### The Tale the Tailor Told

I  
Minded I am of a little tale the Tailor told to me—it plagues my memory, Sonny Boy, and will not let me be. And since the Tailor sure won't mind, and 'cause the night is fair, we'll tell again the truthful tale of Somewhere Over There.

II  
Three black crows to the palace flew; found an open casement and all hopped through. One down the basement and one up the stair; one found the naughty Prince, sulking in his chair. The chair was of tapestry, woven cloth of gold. The Prince was dressed in satin puffs, splendid to behold. Three pretty pages ran at his whim—but he was always sulky; they couldn't comfort him. Hop to the dais and skip to the chair! Crow was talking in his ear ere they were aware. Prince was very angry and straight began to say—though he never finished it—"Take that bird away!" He rose in his velvet pride, he tossed back his hair; told the pages he was off to Somewhere Over There. The crow called his comrades, they beat their wings, and bore the peevish Prince zway to look at other things. They showed him a peasant boy laughing in the rain, showed him a gypsy boy sleeping in the grain, showed him a sailor lad singing in the storm. Then they bore him back again where his room was warm.

III  
Minded I am of this little tale the Tailor told to me. The Prince sent out for the peasant boy and the lad who sang at sea. He sent a page for the gypsy boy. He gave them raiment fair. And they played at games till the sun went down—Somewhere Over There.

## BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

The deer season opened Sunday, August 15, and closes October 31.

James Fisher, 82 years old, veteran of the Civil War, died after an illness of several days at his home in Salem.

Governor Withycombe will attend the "Benson day" celebration at the Panama-Pacific fair as a private citizen.

Lot Livermore, first mayor of Pendleton and pioneer of Umatilla county, celebrated his eightieth birthday last week.

The contractors' bids for the new \$10,000 schoolhouse at Gaston have been rejected, all having been found too high.

George E. Hardy, the new manager of Portland's big Chamber of Commerce has arrived from Toledo, Ohio, and taken charge.

Articles of incorporation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oregon City, were filed with County Clerk Harrington.

Mrs. Homer Phillips of Whiteson died at a hospital in McMinnville from burns sustained when gasoline used as a spray exploded.

Articles of incorporation of the First National bank of Donald having a capitalization of \$15,000, were filed with the state superintendent of banks.

Miss Zelma Monroe, of the Illinois Wesleyan University, has been chosen to take charge of the department of home economics at Pacific University.

Two fatal and 177 other accidents in Oregon industries were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending August 12.

Three billion feet of timber has been contracted for by the Thomas Pulp & Paper company for use in the manufacture of paper in the proposed paper mill in Albany.

Charles M. Hartssock, graduate in engineering at the O. A. C., has been appointed to a position in the United States engineering service, with headquarters at Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Ida May Beckett, of Lexington, Or., became a bride for the fourth time at the age of 42, when she was married in Albany to J. H. Hurd, of Mill City. Mr. Hurd is 46.

Nine business men of La Grande were arrested when the police department inaugurated its campaign on automobile owners for not having tail lights on their automobiles.

It is estimated that hunters will be less numerous in the southern Oregon mountains this year than usual, owing to the attraction of the Panama exposition, and to other causes.

The city of Forest Grove paid John Billinger \$1000 as damages for an injury he received several months ago, while in its employ. He was struck by a falling telephone pole and confined to bed for over three months.

A trust deed, consideration \$700,000, running from the Silver Falls Lumber company to the Continental Trust & Savings bank of Chicago and covering timber lands in Marlon and Clack-

## Stock Ranches

720 acres, solid body, in Meadows district, small house and good barn, old orchard in bearing, several good springs, about 40 acres under cultivation. Price \$12.50 per acre.

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604 acres in one solid body five miles out, Sams Valley district, nearly all under cultivation, no better alfalfa or grain land in this county. Price \$100 per acre.

120 acres on Footh Creek, 7 miles out, 45 to 50 acres under cultivation, as much or more could be easily cleared and cultivated, almost unlimited range for stock, good house, two large barns, hog and chicken houses, good stream through it. Price \$75.00 per acre.

160 acres near Asbestos, 20 miles out, some under cultivation, small house, large amount of small fruit, small bearing orchard, most of this is heavily timbered, unlimited range for stock, several good large springs. This is a bargain at \$4500. Considerable stock and implements go with the place at that price.

Several other farms, large and small, several fine garden tracts from two up to 50 acres, improved and unimproved, several of them are decided bargains. If you want anything in this line it will pay you to call and see me, or write for particulars on any of the above.

C. S. REDFIELD—GOLD HILL, OR.

mas counties, was filed with the Marion county recorder.

Twelve days, almost to the hour, after her husband, William Boswell, pioneer mining man, died at his home at Malheur, his widow, Susan F. Boswell, one of the best-known early residents in this vicinity, passed away at the old home. She had been ill with dropsy.

Colonel James Jackson, of Portland, United States army, retired, and inspector-general of the Oregon National Guard, refused to prosecute Harry Hanson, driver of the automobile that ran into and injured him last week. Colonel Jackson is thought to be out of danger of serious hurts from the accident.

Commander Percy N. Olmstead, of the gunboat Nashville, who is taking charge of United States affairs in setting the uprisings in Haiti, and who extended the zone of United States control over all of Cape Haitien, was born in Canyon City, Grant county. His father was at one time circuit judge at Canyon City, when the circuit included Grant, Baker and other counties.

One of the most unique conclaves ever held by a fraternal organization occurred Wednesday when members of the Knights of Pythias gathered at Crater lake, one of Oregon's scenic playgrounds, as guests of Medford and Klamath Falls lodges of the order. Never before was the famous resort utilized for such a purpose and probably with the exception of bygone days when Indian tribes alone inhabited Oregon never have as many people gathered at Crater lake.

Further evidence that Oregon has an exhibit in the educational palace at the Panama-Pacific exposition, San Francisco, that is attracting national interest is shown by the request of the United States bureau of education for eight photographs of different phases of the exhibition to be used in a special bulletin on rural schools to be published by the bureau. The request came to State Superintendent of Schools Churchill from H. M. Foght, specialist in rural education, Washington, D. C., who made a study of the Oregon exhibit.

## BRIEF WAR NEWS

The former German cruiser Goeben, now owned by Turkey, has been torpedoed near the Bosphorus, it is reported.

Pierce German attacks in the Argonne in the drive on Verdun and great activity on the Yser front, where the Germans for 48 hours have kept up a violent bombardment, are reported.

Official dispatches from Berlin contained the admission that the Russians have escaped the Warsaw trap by which von Hindenburg hoped to surround whole armies.

The British war office announced that four men and two women had been killed and three men, 11 women and nine children, all civilians, had been injured as the result of a raid by two Zeppelins on the east coast. Fourteen houses were seriously damaged.

Renewal of violent fighting in the Dardanelles in which the British have captured several Turkish trenches and made one new landing, was reported in an official statement.

Steady progress for the forces of

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Prince Leopold of Bavaria eastward from Warsaw is taken to indicate that the Germans are now massing their main movements on a drive through the Russian center.  
Artois, the forest of the Argonne and the Vosges mountains continue to be the scenes of activity on the western front, but no serious battles are in progress in any of these regions.

**British Transport Torpedoed.**  
London.—The British transport Royal Edward has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, it was officially announced. Six hundred men were saved out of 1350 troops and 220 other persons on board.

**Cabinet of Greece Quits.**  
London.—King Constantine of Greece has accepted the resignation of the Gounaris cabinet. Elutherios Venizelos, leader of the opposition, was invited to consult with the king.

**War Contraband to Include Cotton.**  
Washington.—The allies' intention to declare cotton contraband has been communicated unofficially, but authoritatively, to the state department.

**Notice to Creditors**  
NOTICE is hereby given that Isora L. Hodges, the undersigned, has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel T. Hodges, deceased, by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon; and all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Administratrix, at her residence at Gold Hill, Oregon, or at the office of Darling & Hodges, at Gold Hill, in Jackson County, Oregon, on or before the expiration of six months from the date of first publication of this notice.  
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—ISORA L. HODGES,  
Administratrix.

CAPT. W. H. G. BULLARD



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Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, U. S. Navy officer, placed in charge of the German wireless station at Sayville, L. I.

GENERAL BOTHA

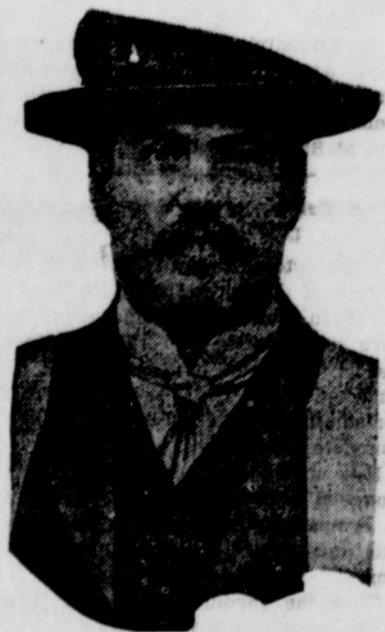


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General Botha, former Boer leader, now premier of South Africa, who led an army against the German South African Colonies and captured them.

FREDERICK FUNSTON



General Funston, who is in command of the American troops along the Mexican border.