

NO LAWYERS OR CRIME IN TOWN

For Years There Has Been No Cause to Have the Law on a Soul in Eudora, Kan.

COLONIZED BY CHICAGOANS

Only Once Has Crime Raised Its Hydra Head and That Was When a Bandit Robbed Bank Twice in One Month.

Eudora, Kan.—In the line of model law abiding localities, Sir Thomas More wrote a piece about a place he called Utopia. Although Sir Thomas failed to say so in so many words, he may be quoted as asserting in effect that "Good morning, Judge," was a remark one never would hear in Utopia. Utopia, however, exists only in imagination. Eudora, now—it's in Kansas.

For the last two years at least there has been no call to have the law on a soul in Eudora. It was at that time that the last of Eudora's police judges passed out of office and the office passed out with him. Since even longer ago what once was the lockup has been simply the basement of the city hall, no more, no less. And that strong arm of the law, the city marshal, today would be a mere figurehead did he not unite in his person the additional functions of street commissioner and grave digger.

Back in 1857 Eudora was colonized by people from Chicago, the Kansas City Star says. But before long, like the colonies of ancient Greece, she cast off the yoke of the mother city and now they have not even a police court in common. The town took its name from the lithesome daughter of an Indian chieftain of the friendly Shawnee tribe. There may have been some thought that the honor should go to the chief himself, but his name was Paschal Fish, and Eudorans, ever considerate of the future, hesitated to fasten on posterity such a P. O. address as Fish, Kan.

The stormy days of the Civil war inflicted no more on Eudora than an attack of nervous prostration when Quantrell passed within three miles on his way to Lawrence. But true peace did not begin to settle on Eudora until Kansas went "dry."

Discouraging for Lawyers.
About twenty years ago there were two lawyers in town, and when they died they left no successors. It had become evident that Eudora was no field for legal talent. One old inhabitant thus states the present legal situation:

"There be still," he draws, "some hairs left around these parts, but no lawyers."

In the folklore which already is beginning to surround the regime of the last police judge is this anecdote:

A culprit was haled into court on some trivial offense. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge—then before the prisoner could answer—"You must be guilty. If you were not guilty they wouldn't be bringing you in here."

Only once has crime reared its hydra head and looked really nasty in Eudora. That was when a 19-year-old bandit robbed the Eudora State bank twice in a month, shot a policeman and put a bullet in the jaw of Fred Starr, cashier and present mayor. They still live on that excitement of 1909, back in Eudora, and they declare it'll last 'em.

Since then there hasn't been a thing, unless you count the time a negro whipped out a knife and slashed a new suit of store clothes which John Paxton had just put on.

Yet It's Lively Withal.
Don't believe for a moment that all that rectitude means Eudora isn't modern. It's a thriving little city of 650 inhabitants and they rate a per capita wealth of \$804, according to bank deposits.

Eudora is not a candle light village. There's electric lighting, twenty-four hours of it to the day. And you should see Main street of a Saturday night, when the movies are open. Motor cars (almost every Eudoran has one or two) are lined up several deep along the curb.

But the most recent innovation is the paving just voted in by the council. Three miles of the city's streets are to be treated to an asphalt surface and no more will the dust whirl in over Ed Pilla's dry goods stock or car springs be jeopardized. But most of all, has the paving come as a boon to Herb Landon, street commissioner. Herb, it has been mentioned, also is city marshal and grave digger. Baffled as he was in those two branches of his career Herb has turned the forces of his pent up energy and enthusiasm into the street making job.

Such is the town of Eudora, which long ago passed out of the class which is designated as "one horse."

Shoe Prices Went Up.
El Dorado, Kan.—Twenty-three years ago, D. O. Hamilton, a farmer of the Chelsea neighborhood, northeast of El Dorado, purchased a pair of shoes at a local shoe company. Recently, Hamilton went to the same store wearing the same footwear, which is still good for some time to come. He purchased another pair for use "on Sundays" and when he comes to town—but instead of paying \$1.98 as he did in 1897 he had to give \$9 for the same grade of shoes.

What Chance Did Dad Have?
"Dad, I lost my commutation ticket today. It slipped out the car window. Will you please give me money enough to get a ten-ride ticket? There are only five more working days in the month, so I'll need only the ten rides. Now, dad, you can't ask me to take it out of my allowances. It simply can't be done. Anyhow, one of your old corporations declared a dividend recently, and I didn't have to ask you for any money for two weeks. That saved you \$50, and the ticket is only \$10. Why, dad, you are \$25 ahead at that! You're making money off your own son! You can't do that! It isn't being done this year. . . . I knew you would feel as I do about it. Thank you, dad."—Indianapolis News.

Emperor's Splendid Tomb.
The body of Napoleon III lies in a tomb in the church of St. Michael at Farnborough, England. This chapel was built by ex-Empress Eugenie as a memorial to her husband. In the crypt also is placed the tomb of her son, the Prince Imperial, who was killed while fighting with the English army in Zululand. The church is a magnificent building of white stone, and stands on the brow of a hill. It is surmounted by a tower and pinnacled with dozens of small shafts. The empress used to visit the chapel daily. Ten priests were constantly employed by her to say masses for the dead.

Glad She Does.
"How you can stand your wife's spending her time at club and suffrage meetings beats me. If I were you I'd tell her she should be home doing the cooking."
"I'll be hanged if you would, if you knew what kind of a cook she is."—Boston Transcript.

A Regular Stunt.
Ferguson—I've just been reading that the aviators today can do anything a bird can do. Yes, sir, they've got the thing down so fine that there isn't a bird alive that has anything on them.

Fitzgerald—Zatso? Well, when you see an aviator fast asleep hanging onto a branch of a tree with one foot, then I'll come and take a look.—American Legion Weekly.

Tapestry in History.
During the Italian Renaissance the art developed in subtle treatment of color and shading, and Flemish tapestry reached its height of artistic perfection in the magnificent pieces from cartoons by Raphael and other Italian masters.
Royalty supported the industry at this period. Incidents of history were woven into design with threads of gold and silver, and even jewels. Others were mellowed by soft colorings of wool, with their high lights supplied by silken threads. The dyes, often as costly as the gold and silver, have held their colors for centuries, and it has been beyond the modern chemist to solve their alchemy. No such colors can be produced today, nor none that are so un fading. When tapestry making waned in Brussels, France developed the art, and under Henry IV and Louis XIV the Gobelins were famed for their perfection of workmanship and color.

An Apple a Day.
"They tell us," said Mr. Billtops, "that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, and I guess that is so; I am sure that an apple a night promotes sound and restful slumber."
"We keep our apples in the icebox. The last thing that Mrs. Billtops, ever-thoughtful Mrs. Billtops, does in making her rounds before retiring for the night is to get an apple out of the icebox and place it, with a fruit knife, on the dining-room table for me."
"Nightly the last thing I do before going to bed is to go out into the dining room, seat myself comfortably, and eat that apple; leisurely, I find it cool and refreshing; in every way agreeable; and having eaten it I turn in and sleep delightfully."
"An apple a day keeps the doctor away. An apple at night makes you sleep right."

Put it in The Bulletin.

FOUND NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the city of Bend has caused to be impounded the following described livestock, pursuant to the provisions of ordinance No. 129 of said city, to-wit: One red heifer, very thin, both horns broken, undercut both ears, dewlap on brisket; brand on right hip undecipherable. Notice is further hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 27th day of December, at the hour of 3 o'clock, at the city pound of said city, sell the above described livestock at public auction to satisfy the cost of impounding same, together with all other accruing costs thereof.
L. A. W. NIXON,
Chief of Police.

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