

THE HEPPNER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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KLAN KNIGHTS PUT OUT OF CHURCH

(Literary Digest)

In driving Ku Klux Klansmen out of church, when they come in mask and gown, the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church in Pittsburg set an example, says the Brooklyn Citizen, which "may well be followed." It was a lone and particularly irate trustee who started the retreat of the Klansmen, which ended in a rout. The hooded men came unheralded, according to newspaper accounts of the affair, breaking in on the Easter services being conducted by the pastor, Dr. R. B. Army. The visitors divided into three groups, one of which started up the main aisle, while the other two headed for the pulpit from the opposite sides of the church. Six of them were approaching Attorney Elmer L. Kidney, trustee, who was taking up the collection at the time, when he planted his "six feet and 200 pounds" in front of them and effectually barred further progress. "Get out," he ordered tersely, "and be quick about it." From the pulpit came the voice of the pastor: "Gentlemen, you are disturbing the services here, which is a violation of the law. You will be perfectly welcome to remain if you remove your disguises. Otherwise you must go."

The Klansmen, thus rebuffed, turned to go, and as they reached the exit Mr. Kidney, we are told, got into action. When he had finished, he had the robes and masks of six Klansmen as spoils of war, and the visitors had incontinently and ingloriously fled the scene. Mr. Kidney, the son of a Methodist Episcopal minister, is said to be prominent in the work of his church. In 1921 he presided over an international conference of Methodist laymen in London. He has no feeling against the Klan, the Pittsburg Post quotes him as saying, and he understands that the organization has "some very good principles." But he does think that "this thing of interrupting church services and handing a few dollars to the preacher ought to be stopt." Some newspaper editors agree with the redoubtable Pittsburg burgher. "If other pastors were to adopt the rigorous course of Dr. Army," says the Jersey Journal, "there would be less of this sensational tomfoolery, and a lot of Ku Klux advertising might prove very unprofitable." Nobody can object to the Klansmen going to church, in the opinion of the Baltimore Sun. "They will be welcomed in their individual capacity as saints or sinners in any church, so long as they observe religious proprieties and conventions." But, in this case, submits the Sun,

"The Klansmen apparently had not come to pray, but to create a sensation. They seemed to value their hoods more highly than their souls, for they declined the good pastor's invitation and departed hurriedly.

"It is a new thing for honest, one-hundred-per-cent Americans to be ashamed of their faces. The Ku Kluxers profess to specialize in piety and patriotism. Pious and patriotic people generally do not hide their countenances under masks or their light under bushels when they attend church. They have nothing to be afraid of or ashamed of. The Ku Klux church fashion is not only a piece of cheap and ill-annered melodrama, but it is in direct conflict with the honest Americanism that is not ashamed of its patriotism and of the honest humility that never wears a mask over head or heart in the presence of God."

If the Klan wishes to give money to a church, remarks the Fort Wayne News Sentinel, "the mails are still open, or representatives may call upon the pastor in his study and quietly make the donation. But the minds of men who go about their activities hiding their faces from the world, are the minds of swashbucklers." And the Newark News thinks it will do no harm to repeat what has often been said: "In the life of America there is no room for a band of men who are ashamed to show their faces while engaged upon what they insist is work of humanity. All the high professions of the Ku Klux Klan are of no avail as long as the mask and gown are retained in their ritual. And the height of impropriety is reached when, so attired, they invade churches, hoping to win condonation of their impertinence by a gift of money." To the Columbus Ohio State Journal "the effrontery of the Klan is amazing. It does not seem as if an organization which countenances such impudence could live very long among persons of good sense and respect for sacred things." "Down in Louisiana, where the evenings are dark and the country is wild," remarks the Baltimore American, "knighthood prospers better; but Mr. Kidney of Pittsburg has demonstrated with startling vividness what knights will do when they meet a he-man in the daytime." And "when it is borne in mind that the Klan has never officially condemned the outrages which culminated in the Mer Rouge butchery, nor any other outrages of which men wearing the Klan regalia have been guilty," says the New York Globe, "Mr. Kidney's action seems warranted.

"Before the Klan is received in church it may well be required to give evidence that its purposes are those of which tolerant and law-abiding citizens may approve. The Klan is certainly hiding something under a bushel, but it is darkness rather than light."

A POINTER FOR ADVERTISERS

Member that Frenchman that got so much advertising space in the newspapers here a few weeks ago and everybody was talking about him and reading his dope and buying his books and quoting his rhyme about "Every day and every night I'll get the man or have a fight." or something like that? Let's see! What was his name? Something like Gaway, or Coway, wasn't it? Well, the point is that within fifteen or

twenty minutes after he fired his press agent and quit advertising the world forgot him. He made a noise like a real psychologist as long as his press agent kept the printers' ink flowing in a steady stream, but when the flow stopped it was certain for Frenchy in the U. S. A. and he went back to France where the best known people never heard of him.

A steady flow of printers' ink makes many men and women think and then they will buy your goods.

CECIL

C. Henriksen of Portland arrived at Ewing on Saturday and will visit at the homes of Geo. and Oral Henriksen for some time.

Babe and Louis Monague of Arlington were Cecil callers on Thursday.

Miss Gussiet Lindstrom of Ione is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Farnsworth of Rhea Sliding were Arlington business callers on Tuesday.

Alfred Shaw, Herb and Annie Hynd of Butterby Flats visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler on Thursday.

Franklin Ely, accompanied by Miss Gladys Perriot of Morgan, were callers at the J. W. Osborn home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Krebs of Portland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Krebs of the Last Camp, returning home on Sunday.

A. Henriksen of the Moore ranch of Heppner was a Cecil caller Wednesday.

Herb Fustone left on Wednesday for Heppner where he will spend a few days.

Arthur Turner of Ione and Henry Streeter of Cecil are busy these days putting J. W. Osborn's caterpillar into working order again.

Everett Logan of Heppner was a Cecil business caller on Sunday.

W. H. Chandler of Willow Creek ranch is visiting with friends at Lebanon this week.

R. Balcomb and Martin Bauernfeld of Morgan were Cecil callers on Friday.

BOARDMAN

On Saturday afternoon and evening of April 28, was organized the Boardman Lodge No. 248, I. O. O. F., with 17 members. The afternoon session was spent in election and installation of officers. Visiting teams from Pendleton, Stanfield and Hermiton with their regalia and orchestra put on the degree work, conferring all four degrees on the 11 new candidates. A typical Boardman lunch was served at midnight and was much enjoyed by the visitors. The officers elected were: Noble grand, C. G. Blayden; secretary, J. F. Gorham; treasurer, John Brice; vice grand, E. Pattee. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening in Root's hall.

Mrs. Ralph Davis and Junior returned Thursday from her visit with friends in Portland and Gateway.

Mrs. Royal Rands returned the last of the week from Echo where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Christensen and son, Stanley, of McMinnville visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crowder.

Saturday W. H. Gilbert received word of the death of his sister-in-law in The Dalles. Mr. Gilbert and Wilma left the same evening to attend the funeral.

C. O. Beck has purchased the restaurant from Mr. Webster and will take possession this week.

Combination class day and commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium Friday evening, May 11. Rev. R. C. Young of Wasco will deliver the address to the graduating class and Mrs. Shurtie, county superintendent, will present the diplomas. An impressive baccalaureate service was held at the church on Sunday evening. Rev. Gibson delivering the sermon.

On Friday evening the Alumni met for organization. Officers elected were: President, Belle Packard; vice president, Leroy Glibreth; secretary, Dorothy Boardman.

FEDERATED CHURCH

J. R. L. Haslam, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Next Sunday will be Mother's Day. There will be a special program in honor of the mothers during the Sunday school hour. The pastor will bring a Mothers' Day message at the morning service; there will be special music both morning and evening. We expect a large number of mothers at the morning service, also a large number of others to honor them by being present.

She would wipe away my tears,

She would soothe my aching brow,

She would bind my bruised fingers,

She is with her Savior now,

When I wandered far from mother,

Often broke my every vow,

She forgave with tears of pity,

She is with her Savior now.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



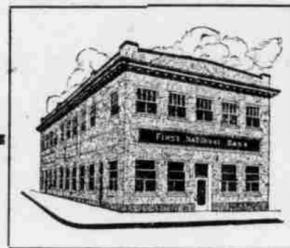
It's trusted

LOADED MOONSHINE IN SHERIFF'S AUTOMOBILE

A pretty good moonshine story has trickled over the range from Grant county in which Sheriff Cy Bingham, a federal prohibition agent and a native moonshiner figures.

The federal man traveled all the way from Portland to investigate stories of alleged unlawful operations being carried on by Mr. Native Moonshiner. Reaching Canyon City the federal man enlisted the aid of Sheriff Bingham to assist him in the undertaking. Soon after darkness had settled over the hills and canyons the two started for the moonshine plant, expecting to surprise the operator in the midst of "running off a batch." As they neared the place and just as they approached a bridge a man stepped out in the road and signaled the officers to stop. The sheriff brought his car to a stop and the man in the road said: "All right, Jack, this is the place," then ran down under the bridge and came back with two well filled gunny sacks. Another trip under the bridge brought two more sacks and all were safely deposited in the car. "Jump in," said the sheriff, and the moonshiner jumped in and it was not till the sheriff turned and started towards Canyon that the moonshiner discovered he had taken the wrong car.

The man had finished his run and was waiting for his wholesaler to come after the goods and when the sheriff drove up just simply got the officer and his bootlegger mixed.



The Place to Live

The only "place" to live happily is inside your income.

Not until you have lived for a time outside your income do you fully realize this truth. Make it a practice to save ten per cent of your income. You will then live within your income and live happily.

Start today.



First National Bank Heppner Ore.

IT PAYS TO READ THE HERALD ADS

Economy the Spirit of the Times

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT YOU PAY FOR FANCY CONTAINERS?

COFFEE

IS A GOOD ILLUSTRATION OF THE FACT. YOU PAY FROM 7c to 8c PER POUND FOR THE LITHOGRAPHED CANS

WE CARRY A LINE OF BULK COFFEES AT

33 1/3c - 35c - 40c PER POUND

Phelps Grocery Company