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LAW AND ORDER

RESPONSIBILITY for the en-
forcement of the law rests upon
the men chosen by the people to ex-
ercise their will in executive and judi-
cial office. The judicial or executive
officer does not make the law. It is
his sole business to interpret in the
one instance, or administer in the
other, the law as it is written by
public servants in the legislative
branch.

He may heartily disapprove of the
existing law, but his official acts
should not be swayed by his private
feelings. The law is presumed to be
on the statute books by the will and
because of the action of the majority;
and the same majority has delegated
to judges, governors, mayors, council-
man, and other officers the one
common duty—to interpret the law
and administer the law according to
the letter of the law, and in no de-
gree otherwise.

In a country such as ours, where
the will of the people is supreme,
where laws can be made—and un-
reasonable or discriminatory laws can
be unmade—whenever the people de-
sire, there is no excuse for secret
methods, nor invisible empire.

Attempt to enforce the law by oth-
er than orderly process is certain to
lead to dire consequences. California
is suffering now in several communi-
ties, because sworn officers of the
law connived with interests having
selfish ends to serve, to set aside the
impartial and exact methods of
maintaining law and order.

Will Oregon prefer by the Califor-
nia's example? Several Oregon towns
have already had minor outrages
against good government. Do the citi-
zens of this state wish to see mob
rule prevail as in the Los Angeles
tragedy; or anarchy reign over a
whole county as it virtually reigns
in Kern county?

Discussing the matter, the Modesto
Herald lays its finger upon the
very center of causation when it
says:

Outlawry, whether it be the
manifestation of the Ku Klux Klan
or bootleggers, cannot be permit-
ted by any community to gain the
upper hand without final disas-
trous results not simply to individ-
uals who may suffer their violence
but the entire locality affected.
Kern county, California, is find-
ing it out.

The reign of outlawry in Kern
had its beginnings in the high
handed practices of the oil strikers
when, through the connivance of
constables of that territory they
made themselves deputies and took
control of the territory in the pre-
text of upholding law and order.
It may be that the present activi-
ties of night riders in Kern county
are merely under guise of the Ku
Klux as a matter of connivance.
Regardless of the organization or
purpose back of the cowardly thugs
there is but one means of checking
their career—the force of the law.
Organized violence may gener-
ally be counted upon to be coun-
tered by its kind—Kern county
now has both the group of night
terrorists wearing the garb of the
Ku Klux and another black hooded
force operating against them. Beset
by these two organizations the oil
fields of Kern county can hardly
be considered a safe place in which
to live. Continuance of these dem-
onstrations of lawlessness will
eventually bring disgrace and re-
gret to Kern county. Law-abiding
citizens have dire need to urge
upon their peace officers the em-
phatic necessity for drastic, organ-
ized effort to run these cowardly
violators of law and decency to
earth.

The man or set of men who have
to mask themselves and move un-
der cover of darkness against the
unsuspecting of inferior strength
manifest nothing but the dirtiest
of cowardice. Their very methods
of action are sufficient to condemn
them before all men who respect
open courage. And cowardice is
generally the most fiendish and
ruthless tyrant encountered by any
victim. The unbridled reign of
cowardice in Kern county is of vi-
tal import to all California—the
state should demand its prompt
and decisive abatement. If Kern
county can't handle the situation
at once the state government
should.

PLEADS FOR JUSTICE TO INDIAN

AMERICANIZE THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN

Speaking to a California audience recently, the Reverend Red Fox,
Blackfoot Indian, made an eloquent plea for recognition of his race.
His words are sane, his reasoning sound, and he deals with a problem
that is of serious importance to the nation, and particularly important to
citizens of Klamath county, and the Indian population, whether citizens
of America, or national wards. The speaker said in part:

My people helped in American in-
dependence. So important was the
Indians help that General George
Washington declared before the first
members of congress: "If the Indians
had been enemies instead of friends
the Revolution would not have ended
in American independence."
My people fought in the Civil War
to help free the negro. In the war
just ended we fought with all our
might to help make the world free,
when 85 per cent of our men volun-
teered and answered the call. Our
people had taken over \$60,000,000 in
Liberty bonds and donated to the
American Red Cross over \$2,000,000.
The first American Indian, the
American Indian, enjoy full citi-
zenship under the flag for which he
fought and have a voice in the court
of claims?

Conditions Contrasted
Consider the conditions of whites
and Indians in contrast.
Many times a white man tells me,
"I wouldn't mind being an Indian
myself." When questioned why, the
usual reply is "Well, so I could be
cared for, have land, tribal money
and live on reservation, hunt, fish and
have a good easy time, just like the
Indians, and what nature intended us
to get."

The American people don't know
the real situation of the Indians. The
reservation system has served a good
purpose in trying to get the Indians
to forsake their primitive ways. But
today a breeding place of idlers, beg-
gars, gamblers, and paupers. It is a
prison where human beings are
doomed and among the ghosts of the
dead. The sooner the whole reser-
vation policy is abolished the sooner
we write into the history of the black-
est pages of American history.

Why are Indians backward?
Compare this American community
with a population of 9224 with the
Indian community of the same num-
ber. Why can't the American Indian
develop? The answer will no longer
wonder at the lack of Indian develop-
ment.

In the American community the
people are citizens. In the Indian
community the vast majority are
helpless subjects. In the American
community the officials are elected
by the people. In the Indian commu-
nity a bureau agent has arbitrary
authority.

In the American community there
are banks where depositors control
their own accounts. In the Indian
community there are no banks and
the Indians have no right to control
their own money.

In the American community the
public funds are reported and audit-
ed. In the Indian community there is
no itemized account of Indian money
and the Indians are not told how
their money was spent.

In the American community the
individual has his private possessions,
to be held against the world. In the
Indian community the individual may
be shorn of his possessions at the
whim of a bureau agent, without
redress.

In the American community there
are theatres, movies, lectures, recrea-
tional and educational programs. In
the Indian community there are no
recreation halls and get-together
meetings are forbidden.

Enlightenment Hammered
In the American community there
are public libraries and open forums
for the public discussion. There are
no libraries in the Indian commu-
nity and open forums are forbidden.

In the American community there
are physicians and dentists giving
competitive service. In the Indian
community there are perhaps two
government physicians, who are paid
the same salary whether they give
service or not.

In the American community there
are public schools, grade and high,
fitting the youth for the duties of
life. In the Indian community there
is an Indian school to sixth grade
only, with teachers for useless occu-
pations, unfitting the youth for real
American life.

In the American community there
are courts of justice, where wrongs
are dealt with according to law. In
the Indian community there are po-
lice judges who are absolutely under
the control of the superintendent and
whose decisions are without validity
until approved by the superintendent.

In the American community no
person may be deprived of life, lib-
erty, or property, without due pro-
cess of law. In the Indian community
no Indian has any right to life, lib-
erty or property which bureau agent is
bound to respect.

Justice is Unequal
In American community offenses
and crimes are dealt with under
exact laws. In the Indian community
the supreme court has ruled that cer-
tain heinous crimes if committed by
an Indian against an Indian are out-
side the jurisdiction of any American
court.

In the American community there
are farmers' associations, housekeep-
ers' club, parents' associations and
other mutual-benefit organizations.
In the Indian community they are
forbidden.

Certainly the taxpayers of America
should investigate the Indian prob-
lem in connection with the Indian
bureau. The public fund is used in
maintaining many thousands useless
employees. Also the biggest part of
the Indian fund is used for this, not
because the Indian wishes it, but
without his consent.

AMERICANIZE THE INDIAN

Like in our American cities, we
should have Americanization classes,
we should have a commercial club or
getting together meeting at least
twice a month with the leading In-
dians of the reservations and the em-
ployes and superintendent to discuss
their welfare and future progress,
etc., both religiously, socially and
commercially.

I do not believe in bestowing citi-
zenship on any person, white, black,
yellow or red, until they understand
the principles and can read, write
and speak English.

I also believe all Indian children
should be compelled to go to school
and kept there from the age of 7
to 18, giving them the same advan-
tages as the white child has.

Then, Tom's folks, wanting to
break fully into the upper circle, seek
a summe-rhome in the East. Nadia's
is up for rent. The Lawlor's lease it.
And the plot thickens. Having posed
before Tom as her own maid, Nadia
finds that to cover up her track's in
society's eyes, she must play maid to
the mother of the chap she loves, in
her own home. What between atten-
tions of another suitor and the func-
tions of a house party, the fat falls
into the fire. But, as it should be,
all ends well.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work by first-class color-
ed maid, chamber work or day
work. Room 26, Washington hotel,
27-29*

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apt.
Phone 2733. 27-29

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room.
Bath and phone. 512 N. 9th St.
27-29*

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE—Inquire
W. A. Koenig, 4 1/2 miles from
Klamath Falls, Midland road. 27-29*

FOUND—Black and white female
terrier, without license. Owner can
recover by paying advertising costs,
etc. Otherwise dog will be killed.
Chief of police, city hall. 27-28

LUMBER
If you are going to build let me
figure on your lumber bill. Can save
you money. J. N. Bramhall, 208 Win-
ters' Bldg. Phone 1493. 26-28*

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeep-
ing room and 2-room cabin. 1143
Pine. Phone 568K. 26-28*

S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chix
for April, May & June delivery from
our own bred-to-lay stock. Our prices
are right. Model Poultry Farm, W. C.
Smith, Prop., Corning, Cal. Estab-
lished 1904. 6-29

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN HAS
ROLE IN NEWEST SCREEN PLAY

"The Way of a Maid", a Selznick
picture, which comes today to the
Strand theatre, gives versatile Elaine
Hammerstein very much of the same
character role which Oliver Gold-
smith immortalized in "She Stoops to
Conquer."

As bewitching Nadia Castleton,
Miss Hammerstein plays duked and
drakes with the affections of wealthy
young Tom Lawlor, who, meeting her
romantically in the fancy ball cos-
tume of a maid, believes her to be
one. Of course, Tom falls desperately
in love with Nadia, as what exositive-
ly wealthy and ambitious son of a
self-made father would not. So far so
good. But complications arise, other
than those to be found in Goldsmith's
charming play. While Nadia Castle-
ton remains well-to-do in the protec-
ing position of society Miss she can
afford to lead her devoted Romeo
around by the nose. But Nadia Cas-
tleton, her fortune lost, faces a more
serious problem. For it is apparent
that her own heart has become singed
in exposing it to the divine fire.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE
Holland House.
Kellogg Apts.
Whitlock Apts.
Houses in all parts of the city.
Forms in all parts of Klamath
county.

One 8-inch centrifugal pump with
10-horse gas engine.
16 head first-class dairy cows, Jer-
sey, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Durham.
Cheap for cash. Will sell one or any
part.

One Red Pole bull.
Wanted for customer, stock cattle
up to 600 head. Also 75 head weaner
pigs.
J. N. Bramhall, Rm. 208 Winters'
Bldg. Phone 1493. 26-28*

WILL TRADE—Auto for work
horses. Write P. O. Box 29, Fort
Klamath, Ore. 26-2

SPECIAL
Fancy plants, special, 75 cents a
dozen. Cabbage plants, 20 cents a
dozen.
KLAMATH FLOWER SHOP
834 Main Phone 589
25-29

WANTED—Woman to work in wash-
ing room. Steady work, 8 hour day.
French Hand Laundry, 123 N. 4th
St. 25-28*

White Leghorn baby chicks, \$11.00
per 100. Tanned strain. Heavy
layers; circular. Henry Tarratt, Cor-
ning, Cal. 7-29

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Benefit for Timber Workers Local No. 188

Two Big Nights
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STRAND

Don't Forget the Days
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3,

Entire receipts go to the boys. Change of Show
each night. Also plenty of Vaudeville

Admission 10c and 25c
STICK 8 Hours STICK 8 Hours STICK!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SIGNS OF SPRING FEVER



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Blouses
Pellicoles
Featuring this week a line of exceptionally good values in
Flower Trimmed Hats
\$5.00

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

HOARDING MONEY
IS DANGEROUS
People who hoard money take dan-
gerous risks! The papers have never
before contained so many accounts of
robberies that have cost the savings of
a lifetime, in some cases resulting in
personal injury, even loss of life!
The place for your savings is in the
Bank! There only is your money safe
from robbery, fire and loss!
We invite you to keep your savings
in this strong bank, conducted under
strict laws of the United States Gov-
ernment. Come in and open your ac-
count today!
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tobacco quality
We state it as our honest
belief that the tobaccos used
in Chesterfield are of finer
quality (and hence of better
taste) than in any other
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(Two 10's—18c)
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