

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1932

NORTHCLIFFE

FEARLESS journalism lost a great exponent and the common people of the earth a great champion when death stifled the pen and silenced the voice of Viscount Northcliffe.

A foe to sham and pretension, an ardent upholder of free speech and an unswerving press, the great editor's fight for liberty of expression and the right of the people to know how their government was being administered in wartime brought upon him a great burden of governmental disapproval and probably shortened his life.

He dared to criticize Kitchener, when that military martinet was at the helm of Britain's war machine. Kitchener had the military man's antagonism to taking the public into his confidence regarding the cost, the gains, the losses (at the time the losses were staggering) and the general progress of the war, and Kitchener had the support of a nation in arms, filled with military caution and animated by military madness.

Yet Northcliffe convinced the government leaders that the best way of winning the war was by taking the people who would supply the men and money into their confidence and make it a popular war, and as head of the bureau for spreading war knowledge—call it propaganda if you will—he was largely responsible for hurrying the united front of Britain against the Hun.

He was one of the few Englishmen—at least one of the few we hear about so far away from England—who sensed the American position and upheld America's judgment in remaining aloof until Germany forced the war upon us.

He made Lloyd George a leader and when Lloyd George showed signs of being less of a people's champion than his maker had estimated, he came near to unmaking him.

A man who had much power and used it scrupulously, mindful always of others rights, a broad-minded gentleman, a fearless publisher, the world will miss Northcliffe.

Newspaperdom the world over will mourn as for a brother's loss the passing of this gallant English member of its craft.

HALL'S RECOUNT

(Medford Mail Tribune)

IT WAS the late Harvey Scott of the Portland Oregonian, we believe, who declared Oregon the "fool of the family." It is regrettable that the greatest newspaper editor Oregon ever had, could not be here today to clear the political atmosphere with the thunder of his wrath.

For of all the fool political performances this state has ever witnessed the opera bouffe staged around Charles Hall of Marshfield, as the bright, particular star, is incomparably the worst.

What an unspeakable farce! Disregarding the serious charges of injecting religious and racial prejudices into the politics of a state where such considerations have no place, merely on the basis of ordinary fair-play and good sportsmanship, the Hall forces have earned the disgust and contempt of every fair-minded man and woman in the state.

Hall was beaten fairly and squarely in the primary. Every other defeated candidate took his medicine like a man, and in the ordinary course of events, congratulated the winner. Hall sulked in his tent. He not only sulked but he proceeded to bring charges of corruption and

crookedness against the Olcott forces, and gathering in the shekels from the hard pressed citizens of the Invisible Empire, demanded a recount "to protect the sanctity of the ballot."

Sanctity is good. The recount not only failed to substantiate a single charge brought by Hall, but revealed the startling fact that in a Multnomah precinct, before a board whose chairman supported Hall, 24 votes for Olcott had been thrown out, and Hall was given a majority he did not have.

And then what does our champion of the sacred ballot box do? He drops the recount entirely, the recount he had demanded, and which was financed with other people's money, and falls back upon some irrelevant and absurd nonsense about the people of Oregon demanding a protestant governor, paving the way for him to enter the lists as an Independent, with two protestant candidates opposing him.

Drops the recount! Just ponder over that. Drops the recount when that recount produces evidence and justifies the suspicion, that if there was any crookedness in the primary, it was crookedness that injured his successful opponent and benefitted himself.

We frankly admit we have no vocabulary to fit a situation like that. In fact, the entire despicable business is simply beyond the range of sanity or common sense. It could be laughed out of court, if it were not essentially so serious. Serious because if public opinion in this state were not so quiescent, so dispirited, so indifferent to political impositions, such a spectacle could never have gotten beyond the first act.

Hall will probably run and will probably get several thousand votes. Once more we express regret that the "greatest Roman of them all" and one of the greatest friends Oregon ever had, could not be here to see it.

TOM SIMS SAYS

These are stirring times. Some of us don't stir hard enough.

A man who leads a double life gets through twice as quick.

A chorus girl would make a fortune if she were a centipede.

Winter styles follow Grecian lines; but with a coal strike Eskimo lines would be the best.

Wool tariff rate indicates it is being pulled over someone's eyes.

Wouldn't we see funny things if night came during the day time?

Poland will borrow Harvard's giant telescope. She may be looking for the German money.

Distance lends enchantment to many a summer resort.

The woman who once horsewhipped her rival has to hit her with a box of auto tools now.

Nickel cigars have returned; but the nickels are being delayed.

They are reducing our army again. Why not cut it down to three days a week?

Those looking forward instead of backward see what's coming first.

This longer skirt fad has hit Washington. Congressmen may get a little more work done now.

Chaplin visited Great Britain last winter. Almost time for them to start laughing at him.

Summer is more than half gone. So are we.

Cheer up! If it wasn't too cold it might be too hot.

MICKIE SAYS

THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD MENTION, Y'N' SOSS SET, ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS, A LIL BUSINESS MATTER, JEST BETWEEN US FRIENDS, BUT GOSH, I JEST GET YA KIN GUESS WHAT IT IS! YESSIR!

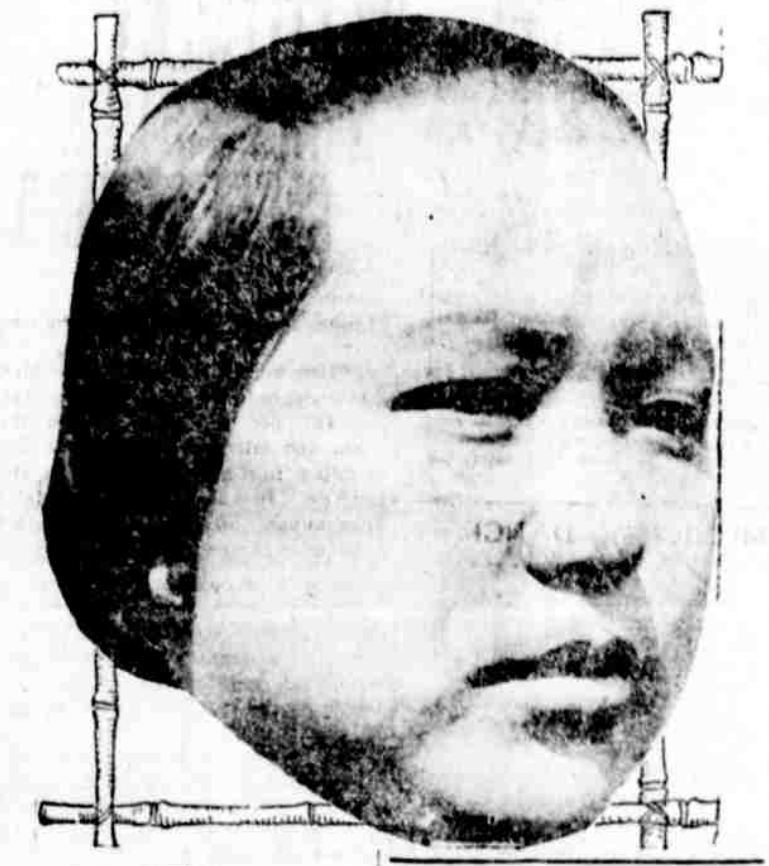


Gertrude's
Millinery
Blouses
Pollicoots

527 MAIN ST.

Shipment of new
Fall Hats just
arrived

WIDOWED BY TONG, SHE SEEKS TO END CHINESE GANG WARS



BY GENE COHN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—It has been left for a woman to halt Chinese tong warfare after all the efforts of police, immigration officials and peace-makers had failed.

And by her action, which sets a precedent in the Chinatowns of America, Chinese womanhood for the first time has dared to voice itself in the councils of tongmen.

Women sought and were refused a place at the peace council of world nations, but Mrs. Chong Tse Sing has shown what a woman can do.

Her husband had been slain by a highlander's bullet. He had been president of the Sues Sings, proudest of the tongs.

Under the well-established war rules at least five ordinary lives should be taken to equal the score. Also, it has been the custom for widows to enjoy such revenge.

Casts Tradition Aside
But not for Mrs. Chong. She looked upon her five fatherless children and to her came the cry of other bereaved mothers. So she pressed her way into the war council. Only those versed in Chinese tradition may realize how daring was her step.

And this was her message in musical Cantonese to the heads of the tongs:

"It is given to men to make wars and fight them. But in the end it is the women who are asked to pay the price of bereavement."

"For however goes the warfare there will be fatherless children and widows."

"Do not rob more children and wives! In my own grief it has come to me that my fellow women, against whom I nurse no grudge, should be spared."

"Instead of revenge let me ask for peace! Why should the innocent suffer?"

Asks Mercy for Others
"As widow of the man whose death you would avenge, as the one most directly affected, let me plead for the other women and children."

Such, says Mrs. Chong, must be the plea of all Chinese women in the future.

And it has brought a halt to what might have proved one of the bitterest tong wars on the Pacific coast.

Get results by using class ads.

SONG OF THE KLANSMAN

By Dean Collins in the Oregon Voter
Come hither, come hither as fast as you can

And meet in the Klonkave that stirs up the Klan;

The cyclops shall stutter, the wizard shall wiz.

And oh, you can guess how exciting it is
To whisper and "shush" and make mystical noise

And know that the world knows that boys will be boys.

Afar through the klanatons the klangles are sent.

And joy in the harvest of forty per cent.

While gather the legions as swift as the wind,
Comprised of the folks who have axes to grind.

And those who have grindstones and others who thank
The Lord for the honor of turning the crank.

When time hangs too heavy, nobody should grieve
If he has a chance just to play make-believe.

And feel as he gathers to gallop and ride
The thrill of S. Holmes, or of Jekyll and Hyde.

The thing "Treasure Island" stirred up far away
When he was a kid—just like he is today.

So gather, so gather and boost for The Cause
If there must be cuts, they must also have paws!

And oh what a chance for such lads as aspire
To raking of chestnuts from out of the fire!

Come hither, come hither as fast as you can
And meet in the Klonkave that stirs up the Klan.

DAIRYING DID IT

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 15.—The fame of Modesto butter is spreading around the world, judging by shipments made by this city in the past few days. One consignment of 11,000 pounds went to Manila, packed in tin boxes for the purpose, and another of 3,000 pounds to Bolivia.

MAKES OWN ELECTRICITY

GUADALUPE, Santa Barbara County, Cal., Aug. 15.—Avelino Morgenti, flower seed grower here, paid 35 cents last year for all the electric lights in his home and farm buildings, and for all the power needed to operate various machines used on his place. The 35 cents was spent for lubricating oils, used on a waterwheel and dynamo operated by his artesian well.

MOVIES

THE STRAND

Great interest has been aroused in America over the announcement that the Great Bernhardi has turned playwright and has produced her first story in an American studio.

This picture which is entitled "It Happened in Paris," was produced in California by a special company of American players and while the scenes are laid in Paris, it has all the earmarks of hundred percent American production.

Bernhardi is not a stranger on the screen in this country but her invasion of American film fields as author and producer is certainly not without a unique interest.

Her picture will be shown at the Strand Theatre tonight and the management of that popular playhouse is preparing to handle record crowds during the limited engagement.

Queen Victoria of Spain was at one time an enthusiastic amateur actress, and was said to possess dramatic talent of a high order.

Lazy Golf



Mrs. Lillian Atherton, New York, demonstrates the new device on the handle of a golf stick which enables the player to pick up the ball without bending over. Soon they'll play with motorcycles and automatic drivers to eliminate exertion.

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY



MATINEE AT 2 P. M. — EVENING AT 8 P. M.
REGULAR PRICES

BUY HOME PRODUCTS!

KLAMATH CHEESE

is made by Klamath People,
for Klamath People.

Do not accept any other cheese as a substitute. The name "Klamath Cheese" is stamped on the cloth on every package.

None better—no matter where made nor what the price may be.

MALIN CHEESE & PRODUCE Co.

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Wholesale Distributors

Mason-Ehrman & Co.,

Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Quality
Is
First

SANTFORD & COMPANY

426 Main St.

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Our
Price
Is
Less

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Cabbage, lb.	.07	Grapes, basket	.60	Fancy Alberta Peaches, cri	1.25
2 lbs. Green Peas	.25	Fancy Onions, lb.	.04	Home Grown Potatoes, lb.	.03
Fancy Green Beans, lb.	.10	Fresh Corn, doz.	.10	Large Bunches Fancy Cars	
Large Fancy Cucumbers,	.10	Med. size Oranges, doz.	.10	rots	.10
each	.05	Lemons, doz.	.30	Watermelons, lb.	1.15
Green Peppers, lb.	.10	Fancy Bananas, lb.	12.15	Fancy Plums, crate	1.00
Fancy Tomatoes, crate	1.00	3 Large Cantaloupes	.25	Large Heads Lettuce	.10
Large Bunches, Fancy	.25	4 med. size Cantaloupes	.25	Large Oranges, doz.	.60
Beets	.10	Egg Plant, lb.	.15	Apples, Box	2.00

We are receiving regular shipments of fancy fresh fruits and can furnish you the best the market affords at prices we know are right—quality considered. You can never go wrong by purchasing fruits and vegetables from a store that purchases direct from growers in large quantities

1 lb. Folgers Coffee	.40	Fancy Salted Peanuts, lb.	.20	Lucky Strike Cigarettes	.15
1 lb. Golden West Coffee	.43	Fancy Dried Peaches, lb.	.28	Fancy Peanut Butter, lb.	.20
3 lbs. Golden West Coffee	1.25	Fancy Dried Prunes, lb.	.20	15 lbs. Corn Sugar	1.00
1 lb. Red Ribbon Coffee	.40	2 Large Cans Fancy Prunes	.25	2 pugs. Puffed Wheat	.25
2 1/2 lbs. Folgers Coffee	1.00	3 Small Cans Milk	.25	2 pugs. Puffed Rice	.25
1 lb. Ghislandi's Chocolate	.33	100 lb. Sck. Cane Sugar	8.00	10 lbs. Dark Karo	.38
1 lb. Crescent Baking Pow-	.28	50 lb. Sck. Cane Sugar	4.50	10 lbs. Dark Karo	.70
der	.28	25 lb. Sck. Cane Sugar	2.25	5 lbs. Light Karo	.40
3 lbs. Crescent Baking Pow-	.72	10 lb. Sck. Cane Sugar	1.00	10 lbs. Light Karo	.75
der	.72	100 Monte Peas, can	.20	2 oz. Golden West Camp Va.	.22
5 lbs. Crescent Baking Pow-	1.00	100 Monte Tomatoes	.22	all	.22
der	1.00	5 lbs. Honey	.80	Salmon, can	.30
12 oz. Royal Baking Pow-	.40	Pint Jar Honey	.80	3 1/2 lb. Box Crackers	.50
der	.40	Fels Napha Soap	.08	3 1/2 lb. Box of Graham's	.72
48 Tall Cans Alpine Milk	5.25	Crystal White	.05	3 lbs. Fancy Mixed Cookies	.65
Van Camp's Tomato Soup	.10	White Wonder Soap	.05	3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	.50
Large Can Van Camp's Pork	.25	2 Large Bars Ivory	.25	Harshen Tobacco, Plug	.74
and Beans	.25	2 Tins Velvet	.25	Climax Tobacco, Plug	.72
1 lb. Ginger Snaps	.50	2 Tins Prince Albert	.25	Star Tobacco, plug	.74
Fancy Candy, lb.	.30	Camel Cigarettes	.15	Bull Durham	.08
		Chesterfield Cigarettes	.15	1 lb. Box Dixie Queen	.80

You pay for no delivery service you do not receive—You pay no uncollectable accounts when you trade here.

TREES SHRUBS ROSE BUSHES BULBS

Order them now for fall delivery.

Klamath Flower Shop

Cut Flowers — Plants

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