

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1933.

DYING FIRES

DISAPPROVAL of the stirring up of fires of racial and religious discussion is not confined to any class or creed, but good citizens of all faiths and walks in life are coming forth and more to view with alarm the dangerous spirit that has been loosed in this country.

One of the most temperate, yet most thorough, condemnations of the Ku Klux spirit is contained in a recent issue of the Western Christian Advocate, a Methodist publication, which expresses its views of the situation as follows:

The hatred and prejudice spawned by war have so sapped our moral vitality as apparently to destroy the spirit of good-will which it was so fervently hoped would follow the advent of peace. After the great conflict was over and the soldiers were returning home, the "blasting plagues of a reprobate mind" were released among us, and the aftermath of war is as much to be regretted as the days of carnage themselves.

Anti-semitism demanded a hearing. It drove home with a prejudice against the Jew that was frightful, violent, without reason and with a blindness that defied the spirit of Jesus Christ and suspended the application of all his teaching. It came with a narrowness; it blundered forward with a blindness; it acted with the violence of ignorance and sought to encourage the spirit that rules in the depths where despair and darkness dwell.

With the hatred of the Jew has come a dislike and distrust of the Negro. Violence has broken out against him in different parts of the country that has staggered the conscience of the best citizenship. Indeed, mob aggression has nullified the constitution and desecrated the most sacred principles of our liberties.

In the face of these statements, do not forget that hatred and prejudice have also shown their presence and activity against the Roman Catholic church. There has been sent forth for public consumption propaganda against this historic communion of such violent character as to stir into action age-long, ill-feeling and of such ugliness as to blot out the face of God in the life of any man who makes place for it.

Motor Camera



A camera operated with a small motor is now used to take movies from airplanes. The operator can hold the camera steadier than one mounted by hand.

and encouraging race animosity is a fraternal organization which appeals to those fundamental human prejudices that can never be released or encouraged without great loss to the Christian spirit.

Watch the man or the organization who appeals to your prejudices. They will bring a poison into your soul that will rob you of your friends and take away your peace of mind. They will in the end, becloud the face of Jesus Christ and turn your path into spiritual darkness.

And how abideth hatred and prejudice and violence, these three; but the greatest of these is prejudice.



A wise man never sleeps on a railroad track or on the job.

Out of sight is not out of mind. Cool is and isn't.

Movie star usually keeps a diary. Then she can look back and tell who her husbands were.

The man who flares up never shames very long.

Stores advertising "easy payments" often find they are not.

Choose your words well. Some day you may have to eat them.

This may be an awful country; but there are Russians who haven't had a good meal in six years.

San Francisco woman disowned her five children. Perhaps they wore bell bottom trousers.

Fashion says men's winter clothes will be about the same. Except for a cleaning, yes.

There may not be much money in circulation now, but the world series is coming soon.

Denver family has welcomed its nineteenth child; but wait until Christmas comes.

They are smuggling American made cigarettes into Canada and our army is pretty small.

Mr. Duck Hunter - Duckback Waterproof Hunting Coats, Pants and Capes - Hood and Ball Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests - all styles - Sweaters, Gloves, Wool Sox - now ready at K. K. K. Store, Leading Clothiers. 29-15

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shive and daughter, Helen, returned Sunday from Pasadena and other southern points where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey arrived here from Crater Lake yesterday afternoon and will visit here with Captain O. C. Applegate and other friends and relatives before going on to their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marx and small son, after an absence of several months spent with relatives and friends in the east, have returned home and are enjoying meeting old friends about town this week.

Louis Robbin of Swan Lake and May Adams of Olene were the principals in a wedding at Swan Lake last night. Following the ceremony a reception was held which was attended by about 75 friends of the bride and groom, many of whom came from Klamath Falls.

Miss Margaret Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worden, left this morning for Topeka, Kansas, where she will take work in the Fine Arts department of Washburn University. Miss Worden is an alumnae of the institution having graduated from there a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peyton and family and Miss Marjorie Love Peyton motored to Crater Lake Sunday. They made the trip around the rim as well as going down to the water. Having gone into the park on the Anne Creek road they returned home by way of the Sand creek highway.

Robert Milam, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Milam, left this morning for Brownwood, Texas, where he will enter Howard Payne college as a freshman. Milam was one of the most popular graduates from the Klamath county high school in the spring of the year and was a member of the football squad.

D. V. Kuykendall accompanied by his son Bill, made a trip to Cherry creek Sunday to get John Uerling Sr.,

Personal Mention

Mrs. Grob of Chiloquin was a county seat visitor yesterday from the reservation town.

Mrs. Orville Elliott visited in Klamath Falls yesterday from her home at the Klamath Agency.

Fay and Robert Gordon are visiting with friends here this week from their home in Fort Klamath.

Clatus Meredith, who has been in Portland for several months past, is here for an extended visit with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyle and children have returned from Yreka. Mrs. Boyle has been away for several weeks.

S. R. Black and F. P. Keen, of the beetle control department, left today for Lakeview on a combined business and hunting trip.

Lloyd Porter, an employe of the First National bank, left the first of the week for Portland where he will spend two weeks' vacation.

Frank Howard and A. L. Beattie took advantage of the few days holiday at the end of the week and Monday to canoe across Klamath lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAuliffe came in from Fort Klamath yesterday for the purpose of putting their two sons in the Sacred Heart academy.

A. E. Ooghe, formerly an attorney of Juneau, Alaska, is here looking over lands with view to purchase. From here he expects to go on to Bend.

Miss Ruby Fenwick has returned to take up her school work in the city schools after a summer vacation spent at her parents home in Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neilson arrived here yesterday afternoon in their car from Oakland, California, and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and with Mrs. Hackney for the next two weeks.

Mr. J. H. Skilling and his wife, Lillian and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a week's vacation spent in San Francisco. They report a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks and daughter, Fern, returned yesterday from a five day trip to Lakeview where they visited with relatives and took in the grand-up.

Mrs. John Colwell was in town yesterday with her two daughters when she left at the Sacred Heart academy. The Colwells reside on a fine ranch south of town.

W. C. Van Emon and small son were passengers on the morning train bound for San Francisco where Van Emon will be busy looking after legal matters for the next few days.

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WILL HIS CONFESSION CONVICT?

Question Paramount As Trial Nears of Walter S. Ward, Millionaire, Charged With Murder

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Can a man be convicted of murder on his own uncorroborated confession?

That is the paramount question in the Walter S. Ward murder mystery, which is no nearer solution now than it was more than three months ago when the millionaire son of the president of the Ward Baking company made the sensational admission that he had killed Clarence Peters as the climax of a blackmail plot.

These two other questions focus attention:

If Ward stands trial with a plea of self defense, will he disclose his secret?

Who, if anybody, is he protecting in the murder-blackmail mystery? Ward's lips have been locked ever since his confession. His young wife, sticking by him, is silent.

Westchester county authorities have spent thousands of dollars trying to solve the mystery; but they have not shaken Ward's story, nor have they uncovered a shred of evidence to corroborate his confession.

Meanwhile Ward is free on \$50,000 bail. "Charlie Ross" and "Jack," named as blackmailers, have not been found. The case is supposed to come to trial this fall.

This is the story of the Ward killing:

Chapter I.

The body of a man was found May 16 on a lonely road near Kenosia reservoir, between White Plains and Port Chester. There was a bullet wound in his chest. Tracks of one automobile were seen. A bullet was found imbedded in a tree. The man was roughly dressed. In the pockets were dice, a pack of cards, cigarettes and \$1.06.

Four days the body lay in the morgue, unidentified. Then examination of navy records showed by fingerprints the slain man was Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., a sailor during the war, and recently enlisted in the marines at Paris Island, S. C.

Chapter II.

The day following Peters' identification a lawyer phoned Sheriff Werner that Walter S. Ward, 31 vice-president of the Ward Baking company, living in the neighboring suburb of New Rochelle, would surrender as the slayer of Peters. The sheriff waited from Saturday to Monday.

Ward surrendered. He said he had shot Peters in self defense as the culmination of a blackmail plot, in which he had been forced to pay \$30,000 in sums of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 "in order to keep some secret they knew about." He refused to tell the secret—but said a final payment of \$75,000 was demanded the night of May 15 under penalty of death for himself, his wife and his two small children.

Chapter III.

It was 1 a. m., May 16, Ward said, when he drove in his coupe to meet Peters, "Charley Ross" and "Jack." They appeared in a roadster, he said, and Peters climbed into his coupe with drawn revolver. Ward, who is left-handed, jumped out toward him, seized his assailant's right hand with his own right, so that when the other's gun went off the bullet went through the coupe window; simultaneously he drew his own gun with his left hand and shot Peters through the chest.

Peters spun and fell dead in the road. Ward ran toward the other

and his sons, John and Wallace, and John Kuykendall, who had spent a week at the creek hunting and fishing. The boys are all convinced there is no life like the one they enjoyed in the tall timber for those seven short days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Applegate are planning to leave within the next few days on their yearly jaunt to interesting points of the state. After a visit at Crater Lake they will go on to the coast. Applegate is a botanist and will study plant formations in the regions visited on this three weeks' outing.

car and exchanged eight or nine shots, he says, with the other two, who then started their machine and fled. Ward left the body lying in the road.

Chapter IV.

With the sheriff, deputies and detectives Ward toured Broadway cabarets in New York, searching for "Charley Ross" and "Jack." He called one a race track gambler and the other a hired gunman.

Young Mrs. Ward said: "I'm with my husband."

Allen R. Campbell, Ward's lawyer, said he had a package of blackmailing letters. He refused to say whether a woman was concerned in the plot, but admitted it started at a race track.

Ward was held for the grand jury and released on \$10,000 bail.

Chapter V.

Sensation. Ward admitted that six weeks before, he took poison and narrowly escaped death. The doctor and Mrs. Ward said it was accidental.

Said Mrs. Ward: "There is no woman in the case. I have absolute confidence in my husband and know he will be entirely cleared."

Ward is said to have confessed the entire blackmail story to his wife immediately after the shooting.

Ward's father, who returned from Europe the day of the shooting, reported to have refused his son's last appeal for blackmail money, saying: "I'll not spend a cent for blackmail, but any amount to jail the plotters."

Said Peters' father: "Ward's story sounds fishy."

Chapter VI.

Criticism became rife against district attorney, sheriff and coroner.

Coroner Fitzgerald was puzzled by disappearance of Peters' pistol; he said he found only one discharged shell at the scene, in spite of the barrage Ward described; also found tracks of only one car and no signs of a scuffle; 19 persons living within 200 yards said they heard no shots.

Ward resigned as chairman of the Rochelle police commission.

Chapter VII.

District Attorney Weeks announced himself dissatisfied with Ward's story, saying he believed "Charley Ross" and "Jack" fictitious characters.

Ward refused to "tell his secret, but his lawyers showed Weeks two threatening letters signed "C. R."

Peters' family hired a lawyer to prove Peters innocent of blackmail. Ward was rearrested and after spending two nights in jail was released on \$50,000 bail. He turned over to the sheriff two guns, one of which he said he picked up after Peters was shot.

Chapter VIII.

A Broadway busboy told police a woman offered him \$500 to "kill somebody in the Ward house."

Ward's house searched following rumor that shooting of Peters took place there. Nothing found.

A private detective was arrested as a material witness on his story that he witnessed meeting of blackmailers and shooting in Ward home.

Mrs. Ward resisted efforts of grand jury to make her tell husband's secret. His father left the state and his brother, Ralph, defied grand jury. Ward was indicted for murder, pleaded not guilty, and after spending some time in jail succeeded in again obtaining his freedom on bail.

A Prophet Embarrassed

Once upon a time, recently, Prophet Saxon sat down in a street car, beside a pudgy little man of five years. Sax has kids of his own, so it was natural that he struck up an immediate speaking acquaintance with the little chap. The kid had rompers, short ones, and likewise short stockings.

Sax gave one of the little legs a bit of a pinch. "Who has got nice fat legs?" he asked. "My mamma," replied the kid. And Sax beat it.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK NATURE'S WONDERFUL AND AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS PLAYGROUND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR Operated DAILY between PORTLAND and WEST YELLOWSTONE by the UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

NEW TODAY FOR SALE—Section 36, Twp. 37, Range 12, Klamath county, Wm. Erickson, 126 Dubore ave., San Francisco, Cal. 6-12 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, five or six rooms, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, 293 Winters Apts. 6-17

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY The Pretty Blonde Star WANDA HAWLEY In a dramatic and gripping story "THE TRUTHFUL LIAR" The comedy is unusually good with JOHNNY HINES starring in "Torchy A LA CARTE" which is another of Sewell Ford's delightful stories. THURSDAY—Sessue Hayakawa in "BLACK ROSES."

SANTFORD & CO. 426 Main Phone 34 Klamath Falls, Ore.

We Pay for— No. 1 FRESH EGGS 35c per Dozen We don't want small or old eggs at any price, but will pay you above price in cash for good fresh eggs. Bring the good fresh ones to us and receive the cash.

FARM PRODUCE We want all the good farm produce we can sell and will pay the highest price in cash the market will justify. Kansas Hard Wheat Flour We expect our car of fancy patent Kansas hard wheat flour to reach here in the next few days. Watch our ads on flour. Come in and try the flour we handle, we guarantee satisfaction on every sack of flour purchased at our store or we will refund full purchase price.

DANCE Scandinavian Hall TONIGHT