

The Evening Herald

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Friday, November 28, 1930

The End Of A Criminal

RAY SUTHERLAND, Lane county murderer and fugitive, paid with his head. Whenever the properly constituted authorities place a reward for the capture of a criminal and it contains the "dead or alive" provision there is no other conclusion than that representatives of law are unconcerned whether his captors deliver him alive or dead. It means that there are no extenuating circumstances entitling the criminal to mercy, and that those representing the law are inclined to the belief that justice will be better served and with less delay if he is brought in with his body perforated with gaping bullet holes.

Sutherland extended no mercy to the officials he killed. He shot them from ambush while a son he had driven to crime was delivering an order of moonshine. In a gun battle which followed a few hours later all that prevented Sutherland from shooting other officers down like dogs was the fact that one of them wounded him. It was only natural that when officers located the fugitive, after months of searching, they were all but merciless, and when they found him in his lair their only salutation was the barking of their high-powered guns. Ray Sutherland was delivered to the law with the pallor of death on his cheeks. A bullet hole through his head, one through his heart, and another through his arm told the vivid story of the end of that notorious character.

Of the characteristics possessed by Sutherland the only ones emphasized were that he was a man of iron nerve, feared no danger and was a dead shot. Of what avail were they to him? They gained him nothing. Not only did those characteristics hasten a tragic and disgraceful end, but they placed a mark upon his only son which it is doubtful if time will ever erase.

It is a matter of common knowledge that Sutherland hated the law. He flaunted it, and when it closed in about him he killed its representatives in cold blood. Then he sought to escape arrest and the penalty. He plunged into the forest where wild beasts live and lived like one of them to escape paying for his misdeeds, and when he was shot to death in a dugout at the foot of a log, there was again demonstrated the irrefutable fact that the criminal can escape justice only so long.

There is only one lesson taught by the misspent life of Sutherland and its tragic end. That is you can not beat the law for long. It is a lesson young men will do well to ponder over. Continue a life of crime and eventually you will pay with your life. It is inescapable.

Exercises Good Judgment

GOVERNOR NORBLAD deserves commendation for his decision against calling the legislature into special session. Strang pressure was exerted upon him to convene that body. The supreme court has rendered a decision declaring the intangibles tax law unconstitutional, which meant that approximately one million dollars collected under that tax would have to be returned. Voters had enacted an income tax law which it appeared would compel the collection of that tax this year upon the incomes of 1929. The state faced a new and more complex dilemma than ever before and it was maintained that the only solution to the problem was through special legislation. But Governor Norblad withstood the demands for a special session, and following the ruling of the state attorney general, holding that the income tax law would not become effective until 1931, the executive decided against a special session and in so doing exercised good judgment.

A new legislature will be convened in regular session early in January, at which time the new governor will be installed, and the responsibility of pulling the state out of the tax muddle into which it was plunged is incumbent on the new administration. In refusing to be stampeded into calling a special session, the governor did not sidestep a responsibility. He merely passed it up to those to whom the responsibility properly belongs.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

- Faith Endures

Spokane Spokesman-Review: When Father Philip Delon, head of the Jesuit mission in Alaska, and Father Walsh of the Ketchikan mission lost their lives in a recent airplane crash in Alaska, proof was given that missionary heroism and peril were not limited to past periods of exploration. Although the Jesuit missions played a brave part in the pioneer history of the Pacific Northwest, coming in the '40s, when this region was a wilderness, no tragedy comparable to the Alaskan disaster befell the many missionaries and lay brothers who gave consolation to the Indians, fur traders and early pioneers seventy and eighty years ago. Such noted leaders as Fathers De Smet, Cataldo and Jost bore

for many years the hardships and perils of the wilderness. They traversed a great region, traveling thousands of miles in canoes on foaming rivers. Often they rode Indian cayasses over icy forest trails. Frequently they were caught in mountain blizzards. But their lives seemed providentially protected. Clarence Darrow, the Russian Red and other scoffers may sneer at the sublime faith and zeal of heroic missionaries, Catholic and Protestant, but the church goes on and religion endures through the ages.

Dead End Streets

Years ago folks were ashamed to live on dead end streets. They felt they were put on the shelf and other people thought less of them because they were off the

main lines of life. Now life is so full of turbulence that one who lives in the quiet of a dead end street is fortunate. But there are too many who have dead end jobs. There is no visible future and they walk on a treadmill. No matter if you are getting comfortable pay, if there is no straight line of promotion, no real future, take a new start on another street. The question for a young man to ask when he seeks a job is not "how much do I get?" but what is this job about and what is ahead?

The Juggernaut Bus

The Pathfinder Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania came to the rescue of the little motorists in his state by declaring determined war on those big busses which go racing over the highways in excess of the thirty-mile limit and are exceeding the size restrictions so as to hold more fares and hog more of the road. That sort of thing has got to stop, he announced. "It is becoming dangerous for the average motorist to operate a vehicle on the highways with the careless driving exhibited by some bus drivers," remarked the governor, which is no news at all to thousands of working people who get out the modest car to take a little fresh-air spin on Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Those mythical pygmies in Africa who used to battle with the cranes were always in danger, when they sallied forth, of being stepped on by that fearful giant Antaeus who lived in their midst. And they had cause for rejoicing when Hercules came along and slew the giant after a terrible fight. Come on, Governor Fisher, and bring on some more governors. The pygmy cars are calling for help.

Spain Takes a Step

Houston Post-Dispatch: King Alfonso's approval of an act regarding the period of compulsory military training for Spanish young men from two years to one year is intended, no doubt, as a measure to pacify the masses of the country and to bolster up the throne. The reason given by the king for reducing the military training period is that one year's service in the military establishment is long enough to train them sufficiently for a soldier's duties, and that the two-year period kept them away from private occupation too long, with economic injury to themselves and to their country. It must be conceded that these reasons are sound ones. Keeping men out of productive private endeavor and in military service is a costly policy. There is much unemployment today in Europe, as elsewhere, but it does not help the general situation any to put men into the military service. The hane of the workingman in Europe for generations back has been the soldier on his back.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

We should have a five-day week for workmen, which means all of us.—John J. Haskins, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A mortgage on the home destroys the peace of the fireside. If the mortgages on our farms in America were paid, there would be no farm problem.—Eugene R. Black, banker.

Really happily married people do not go about playing the harpichord and singing mating songs in public.—Elsie McCormick.

Sex appeal is the foundation of life.—Dr. John B. Watson.

Only tame kittens and yemen lack foes.—Rabbi Louis I. Newman.

Prospective war preparations are costing Europe \$6,000,000 a day, to say nothing of the billions still unpaid for the past wars.—Representative Fred A. Britten.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Wickersham Commission's Anticipated Report on Prohibition (Chief Topic of Washington Goose)—"Man in Green Hat" May Name Senatorial Liquor Buyers if He's Sent to Jail.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—If you want to know what Washington has been talking about more than anything else lately, it's the Wickersham commission and the anticipated report on prohibition.

The best available dope has been that a majority of commission members are willing to suggest modification with light wines and beer, but that neither Chairman Wickersham nor President Hoover want any minority reports which would deprive the report of the impressive effect it would have if it were unanimous.

Members of the commission, however, are not revealing enough outside to give anyone a very clear picture of just what is going on behind the closed doors. Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa has always been regarded as the outstanding dry on the commission.

Meanwhile, George Cassiday, the "Man in the Green Hat," who used to be the Senate Office Building's favorite bootlegger, is developing literary ambitions following recent publication of a few chapters of his memoirs.

If George doesn't win his appeal he is going to the housework for quite a few months and he tells his friends that in that case he will spend his spare time there writing a book. He doesn't see why his senatorial friends and customers haven't come to his aid and he promises that if he does time he will at least open up on paper, name names and emerge from jail looking for a publisher.

The proprietor of one of Washington's largest speakeasies recently became big-hearted and installed a free lunch—consisting of saltness and dried salt herring.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, who has been writing caustic editorials about Alice Longworth and is said to be worth \$40,000,000, has been studying the unemployment problem in the capital. She deplored the howling editorially and said: "There are less than 500 unemployed here. Most of these 500 would not work anywhere, anyhow." The very next day Mrs. Patterson was named by the chairman of the District of Columbia's official unemployment committee among 113 prominent citizens whom he wanted to serve on the committee.

A visitor called at the White House the day after election and asked to see President Hoover on a legitimate errand. "Sorry," said the secretary she encountered, "but the president is simply overwhelmed." The visitor smiled. "Overwhelmed with all kinds of work," the secretary amended hastily.

Diplomats have always been an expensive luxury for many countries and some of those governments which have been hard hit by the depression are cutting down diplomatic salaries. The cuts have run from 20 to 35 per cent. Germans, Argentines, Cubans and Ecuadorians are among those thus far affected in Washington.

The District of Columbia has been breaking records for the number of prosecutions under the Jones "five and ten" law. The grand jury returned 13 indictments under it just the other day. In the first year of the law the district had more Jones section in the country, 247 indictments and 116 convictions.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

A most interesting union Thanksgiving service was held Thursday morning at the Baptist church. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Stubblefield, of the Presbyterian church. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Harry Cadon, and music by a choir of more than a dozen recruited from the various churches.

At 2:30 this afternoon the grand jury made a tour of inspection of the Klamath county jail. They were shown through the bastille by jailer John Schallock, and Sheriff-elect Low, who is bailiff for the jury.

News of the death of Mrs. Chiloquin at the old fort was received here from the north this afternoon. She was a member of the well known Indian family after whom the town of Chiloquin was named.

Mrs. L. H. Bath, of this city has been appointed a special deputy game warden by State Game Warden Finley. She is the first woman in Oregon to receive such an appointment, and according to the records of the United States Biological Survey, the first in the United States.

Turkey Dinners Served Two Men Doomed to Death

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28. (AP)—Jess J. Maple, confessed slayer of two Houston policemen who sought to arrest him for a robbery, was executed for murder in the state prison early today.

Before going to the electric chair Maple ate a Thanksgiving dinner, and in an interview with newspaper men said he had "several things" for which to be thankful. The slayer, as he walked from his cell to the death house, displayed a letter to his wife, and asked the prison chaplain: "What return address shall I put on it?"

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Two Thanksgiving dinners were eaten by Leon Brown, negro, before he was placed in the electric chair at the county jail and executed early today for his part in that counts.

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Fact No. 39. Schilling is one extract maker for whom importers select a special kind of first grade vanilla beans. The pods are fairly bursting with Vanilla essence—so much so that it forms in crystals on the outer surface. Cheaper grades (some of them almost dry) and cuts (defective) are never used by Schilling. You can tell the difference by a very simple test. Pour a few drops of Schilling Vanilla into a half glass of milk. Do the same with some other Vanilla. Schilling's has a delicate, delightful flavor. Some others have a slight medicinal taste.

Schilling

Vanilla flavor is not so "flashy" as others—but it will never bake out nor freeze out. It has the delicacy and permanency of all good things.

Yreka Resident Is Killed by Friend

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 28. (AP)—John Klocker, a laborer, shot and instantly killed his friend, George Corey, in a roomful of Thanksgiving merry-makers at the Royal hotel in Montague, near

here, last night. Spectators said both men had been drinking. Klocker surrendered. Just before the shooting Corey had handled Klocker roughly several times, and Klocker warned him, once drawing his gun. Later, when told to shoot during another rowding, Klocker accepted the invitation. The men are widely known in Siskiyou county.

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