

The Evening Herald

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Friday, January 30, 1931

Is Lynching Coming Back?

THE second lynching to occur in the United States within the past two weeks took place at Schafer, South Dakota, Wednesday night when a mob of 80 masked men battered down the doors of the county jail and carried Charles Bannon off to a bridge where they left his body hanging to that structure.

There is no doubt but that the crime committed by Bannon, that of slaying a father and mother and four of their children on their South Dakota farm, was one of the most atrocious recorded in years, but there was no justification for the acts of the 80 masked men who took him without due process of law and exacted his life as a penalty for his bloody deed.

However, the men who lynched Bannon were moved to their action by the belief that justice would not be served in his case. Many weeks elapsed between the time of his crime and the lynching. They had had time for sober reflection. They were not actuated as are those who become inflamed immediately following a hideous crime and lynch the perpetrator before they have had time to exercise their powers of judgment. It would appear that the South Dakota lynchers had carefully considered the Bannon case, and concluding that his life would not be taken as a penalty for the slaying of six members of a family of his acquaintance, decided to supersede the law and inflict their own penalty.

Perhaps they were actuated by the knowledge that for the past several years many of those who committed the most brutal murders were either not convicted or if found guilty were not given a penalty commensurate to the degree of their crimes. Frequent and extended delays in the trial of murderers and others who commit major crimes no doubt influenced them to a degree in the drastic action they took with Bannon.

It would not be surprising if, after an extended era during which the country has been without lynchings, we enter another period during which men who have become disgusted and inflamed because of the miscarriages of justice and the slowness with which it has been moving will take the law into their hands and commit those deeds which bring a blot upon our civilization.

The only sure method of preventing lynchings is for those charged with the responsibility of apprehending and convicting criminals to sweep aside the technicalities and delays which have brought condemnation upon them and make justice swift and sure.

The Cross-State Line

THE decision of the federal court of appeals in favor of the Union Pacific which sought to set aside the order of the interstate commerce commission commanding that company to build that which is commonly referred to as the cross-state line through Oregon, or from Crane to a point near Crescent, will be received with marked interest throughout the country.

It has long been contended that the commission is without authority to compel railroad companies to construct roads against their will, and the command issued to the Union Pacific to build the road in question affords the first opportunity to test the constitutionality of the law through which the commission was given its authority.

There is no doubt but that the issue will be carried to the highest court in the land and settled for all time. The result will determine the degree of authority possessed by the commission and will remove the cloud of doubt which has hovered over rail transportation companies since congress enacted the law giving that body authority to compel the construction of railroads wherever its members considered necessity demands it.

Ford And Wages

HENRY FORD raises wages in his Berlin factory at the very time German workmen in other factories are striking because their wages are cut. That will make Mr. Ford unpopular with German employers. This will not worry him. He raised wages in America when it was unpopular to do so, and proceeded to make a great deal more money than he ever did before. Germans will learn Mr. Ford is very eccentric and that they will have to get up early in the morning to keep an eye on him.

Whatever virtues and shortcomings General Smedley D. Butler possesses, there is no denying him a prominent position on the front pages of the daily press. The U. S. Marines have no better press agent than the storm petrel of our armed forces.

Napoleon once said that "a friend is an image of the Diety." But how many of us look upon a dear, close friend in that light?

There is no doubting the Klamath spirit. The thing to keep in mind, however, is the necessity of preventing its sinking below the present level.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

A "Problem"

Syracuse Post-Standard: A fairly ancient and doubtless honorable occupation is in peril of extinction if rumor borne upon the tides of trade is to be believed. Some not otherwise busy statisticians have made a "study" (just as thousands of other "studies" are being made) of the silk hat; and his "research" leads him to the conclusion that in this country today there are no more than forty "builders" of the top which adds dignity to the most dignified.

This old guard is well advanced in years. Its members are not losing their jobs as middle age comes upon and overwhelms them. They are "lifers." The young fellows do not crowd into their places, chiefly for the reason that an apprenticeship of half a dozen years is necessary to qualify one to make a silk hat. But what shall be done when the old-timers drop off?

It is represented that the high hat, if it is to suit the most particular, must be hand-made. Machinery may give us a substitute, but not a wholly satisfactory one.

Statecraft and society can be expected to continue to want the silk hat. But it will take another "study" to determine how they will be able to get it. Which may be all right, since it will permit another research worker to "solve" another "problem."

Indian Affairs

Detroit Free Press: The department of the interior seems to have made no mistake when it added Miss Ruth Muskrat, a full-blooded Cherokee, to the staff of the bureau of Indian affairs. A graduate of Mount Holyoke, widely traveled, she brings to her new work a philosophy of life built upon the discovery that "being friendly and having common interests is the easiest thing in the world, once we meet each other."

A quite different story of the relations of white men with the Indians would have been written if in the beginning they had met on that basis. The past can't be undone; but for the future, at least, we can repair some of the consequences. The sympathetic recognition of Indian merit, when met with, should become a social as well as a political policy. An appropriate field in which to utilize it is that of Indian affairs. An educated Cherokee ought to know more about her people than a white person can. She can feel for them, at any rate.

Last Call Unheard

Toledo Blade: One man over-eats, knowing that nature has punishment in reserve for him. Another commits crime, conscious but heedless of the day of reckoning. When that day arrives he would give more than he ever hoped to gain if he could sponge out the record and leave the past unstained.

Yet crime goes on. For those who get sordid emotions out of criminal job stuff, there is the story of Jake Fleagle. He was the leader of a pack of ruthless wolves. He got a shot in the abdomen and the world changed from crimson to black. Dying, there was one thing above everything else the bandit wanted.

Fleagle's last call was for his mother. He wanted one more sight of her. She lived in Kansas, he called from a Missouri prison. The call was unheard. The priceless thing he wanted when death approached he could have had without price in life. There are other criminals like Jake Fleagle, forgetting the most precious things until they can't have them. Nobody knows why they are like that. It is one of the human mysteries.

NOT USED TO IT

Tom: Does your wife enjoy the radio?
Dick: No! You see, it's all listening.—Answers.

Westminster Abbey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10	11		12	
13			14		15		16
		17			18		
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27			28	29		30	
	31	32		33			
34	35	36	37		38	39	
40			41		42		
43				44			

HORIZONTAL	headed	Texas.	4 Spike.
1 Where is Westminster Abbey?	31 hammers.	44 Owner of boat, "Shamrock V."	5 House.
5 Who preceded Press as chairman of G. O. P.?	34 To make lace.	VERTICAL	6 Tiny flap.
9 Before.	37 Valleys.	1 Fruit for which California is famous.	7 Unit.
10 Since.	38 Garden tool.	2 Coin.	8 Correlative of nephew.
12 Cuckoo.	40 Silkworm.	3 Novel.	11 Wanders about.
13 Crow.	41 Tiny green vegetable.	14 Patterned.	12 Borne.
14 Winter resort in U. S.	42 To dine.	15 Bards in.	13 Famous.
16 Honey gatherer.	43 City in.	16 Male ancestors.	14 Shoe bottom.
17 Mendis metals.		17 Drain.	15 Laster.
19 Sniffed.		18 Male ancestors.	16 Soldier's badge.
22 To wash in water.		19 Poem.	17 Signal.
25 Hero of Battle of Manila.		20 To stitch.	18 Constellation.
26 Type of soup.		21 To Bor.	19 Hesame.
27 Stair post.		22 Coin.	20 Derby.
29 Hound.		23 Famous.	21 Indian tribe.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Progressive Republican Senators All Come From The West Because People in That Section Believe in Electing Representatives Who Vote Their Own Convictions, Says Norris.

BY ROBERT DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The group of 13 Republican senators who joined the Democrats in defying President Hoover when they voted to reconsider confirmation of the three federal power commissioners who had fired Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountant King, is most conspicuously characterized by the fact that its members vote as they please, without regard to the wishes of the administration. All of them come from the west.

What causes progressive senators and why do they all come from the west and why doesn't the east produce any and why are they all so interested in the power issue when most of the electricity is consumed in the larger eastern states?

Your correspondent referred all this to Uncle George Norris, the Nebraska senator who has been so progressive and so insistent that some of the regular Republican leaders have spent time and money trying to get him out of public life.

Vote Own Convictions

"In the west," says he, "the people are progressive and independent. These 13 Republicans represent the kind of people who believe they ought to vote their own convictions. Most of us have seen our opponents campaign and lose on the contention that we ought to vote the way the president wanted us to vote."

"Most of the money of the country is in the east and Republican politics in that section, generally, is dominated by big business, which opposes anybody who would interfere with the activities of the power trust. All big business stands together and the power trust is more powerful than any other part of it."

"I'm inclined to believe that the rank and file of eastern people are progressive, but control of the Republican party there is in the hands of big business and the power trust. I believe that progressives can be elected in the east, but we haven't had first-rate, outstanding men who would come out and try to lick the machines. How, could it be done? Well, I think what I did in Nebraska could be done in the east. Just step out and tell the political machine to go to hell and then go out and take the fight to the people in the open."

Says Voters Will Rebel

"An outstanding man who would fight for a year or two, promising to vote the way he thought was right, could win in any state. I believe we're going to have some progressives here from eastern states, because I believe the world moves forward. The truth about the power trust will dawn on the voters and they will rebel. I don't know when that will be, but it's bound to come."

"The progressives of both parties believe it is their duty to prevent the power trust from getting control of all the streams in the country and charging exorbitant rates for electricity on the basis of fictitious values. The fight over Commissioners Smith, Garsaud and Draper was a matter of simple common honesty and justice, but all the regular Republicans subscribed to the theory that the wishes of the president, a power trust man, must be obeyed."

"For several years two men in the public service—Russell and King—had been trying to prevent the power people from padding the value of their dams and plants on public streams. The value must be fairly fixed because under the power act companies are allowed a reasonable return on their real investment and because when their 50-year lease expires the govern-

ment can take over the plants at investment cost.

Revealed Fictitious Value
"The companies had to make an accounting to the government and King and Russell usually found more fictitious value than real value in their claims. All sorts of absurd items—such as duckies given away at banquets and the banquets themselves—were charged up as investment. Naturally, Russell and King incurred the enmity of the power trust and the power trust's men among their superiors."

"The first thing this new outfit in the power commission did was to remove those two on the pretext that they were 'trouble-makers.' The senate naturally was incensed at the discharge of the only two faithful public servants connected with the commission and took advantage of its rule permitting reconsideration of presidential nominations. For, if the administration policy is to prevail, we might as well surrender to the power trust."

"No one has denied these facts. It is generally recognized by regulars and progressives alike that King and Russell were honest, faithful and entirely correct in their course of action."

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

I do not think that the capacity to be a good mother, a fine mother, depends on the capacity to run a house.—Lady Rhonda, of England.

The history of the United States actually began with the outbreak of the World War.—Count Hermann Keyserling, German philosopher.

Normal good temper and common sense are the greatest requirements for a successful married life.—Cosmo Hamilton.

If only 2 per cent of the men liable for war service were to refuse, there would not be enough jails in the world to take them.—Professor Albert Einstein.

Peace must no longer be an interval between one war and another, but must be established as the deliberate, accented state of life between the countries of the world.—J. R. Clynes.

The peace idea has progressed immensely in the last few years.—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state.

Scouts Will Enjoy Weekly Ball Games In Hi School Gym

Weekly basketball games and gymnasium classes will be enjoyed by Boy Scouts of local troops in the Union High School gym. O. E. Hoover, Scout executive announced Thursday. Arrangements for the new project were completed Wednesday night by scout masters and Paul T. Jackson, principal of K. U. H. S. The meeting of Scout masters was held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

The games and classes will be held every Wednesday night for the next two months. Basketball is scheduled for the first part of the evening, and will be followed by gym work.

Next Wednesday evening two basketball games are scheduled. Troop 10 will play troop 16, and a game between troop 2 and troop 1 will follow.

Arrangements have also been made, Mr. Hoover announced, for a huge Court of Honor to be held in the K. U. H. S. auditorium on March 6.

Richardson Will Not Leave City

Tom Richardson last night stated that although he has sold his insurance business in this city to Barnhisel and Robertson, who will take it over on February 1, he does not intend to leave Klamath Falls.

"My future plans are indefinite at this time but I intend to remain in Klamath Falls and all reports to the contrary are untrue," Mr. Richardson announced.

Mr. Richardson is well known in this city where he has been active in the Lions club, American Legion and chamber of commerce work.

DOUGHNUTS ARE BETTER IF COOKED A FEW AT A TIME

Likewise Coffee Has More Delicious Flavor When Roasted in Small Lots

Experience shows that if too many doughnuts are put into the hot fat at once, the cooking process is hindered. The temperature of the fat is reduced and the doughnuts become greasy.

A similar situation occurs when coffee is roasted in bulk. It is difficult to apply the heat evenly, and as a result some of the coffee berries may be overdone and some underdone. Such variation in the roast causes disappointing variation in flavor.

Hills Bros. overcame this by inventing and patenting a process—Controlled Roasting—that roasts every coffee berry evenly. With automatic control of heat and speed of operation, a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters. Uniformity of roast and unequalled flavor is the result.

Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh when you buy it because it is packed in vacuum. This process takes air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, from the can and keeps it out. Coffee will not stay fresh in ordinary cans, even if air-tight. Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. ©1931

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Organization of an athletic association to take over the palatially equipped basement of the White Pelican hotel, is the latest activity among the young men of the city. Already quite a number have expressed their willingness to join the organization.

The basement of the hotel is ideal for an athletic club, as in addition to lockers, plunge, shower etc., it also has the human baths, large lounge rooms and plenty of floor space for a gymnasium.

Hiram Moore, a well known Indian of the Klamath Indian reservation, is in trouble in Portland, as a result of an over-indulgence in firewater. He was taken into custody last night to prevent him from attacking Mary Chilloquin, an aged squaw, also of the reservation.

Moore was arrested some time ago on a charge of assaulting Mary Chilloquin, and had been taken to Portland for trial. He was released on bonds, and immediately started to get drunk. Government officials are trying to find out who sold Moore the liquor.

A central law library for the members of the Klamath County Bar association is the latest plan of this organization, and already steps toward such an institution have been taken. The matter will be discussed from different angles at a meeting of the Bar association Monday evening at the court house.

Linsey Sismore, a well known Port Klamath resident, is here for a short sojourn.

Battery First In State Attendance

Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery, was first in the state in attendance for the month of December, it was announced yesterday by Captain Walter W. Abbey, following receipt of word from the adjutant general's office in Salem.

The battery last year won the prize cup for the highest percentage of drill attendance for the year 1929 and is again in line for the honor for 1930, it is believed.

Recently the battery's small-bore rifle team won the regimental championship and will compete for the state championship against other regimental championship teams.

To My Patients and the Public

Having sold my equipment and practice to Dr. Cassel I am leaving Klamath Falls, February 1st.

You will find Dr. Cassel fully competent to handle your troubles in the same efficient manner and give the same treatments as you received of me. He has my equipment and methods. I thank you all for your patronage and co-operation.

Signed
DR. C. E. JENKINS.



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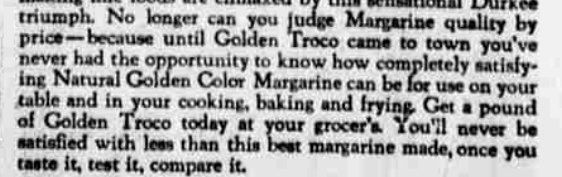


PUT IT RIGHT ON THE TABLE

because it is Natural Golden Color Ready to Serve!

Think of a margarine that you can serve right on your table the minute you open the package—no more mixing, no more extra work! Just what you've always wanted. And now Durkee presents it—GOLDEN TROCO, the first Natural Golden Color ready to use Margarine—superior quality added to quality already famous. And although imitations may follow Durkee's leadership—only Golden Troco can give you the perfection in taste, appearance and greater usefulness you seek in the Margarine you buy. Fifty years of making fine foods are climaxed by this sensational Durkee triumph. No longer can you judge Margarine quality by price—because until Golden Troco came to town you've never had the opportunity to know how completely satisfying Natural Golden Color Margarine can be for use on your table and in your cooking, baking and frying. Get a pound of Golden Troco today at your grocer's. You'll never be satisfied with less than this best margarine made, once you taste it, test it, compare it.

A DURKEE TRIUMPH!



Golden Troco