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Detestable Practice

A FEDERAL court jury in Medford this week startled the defendant and his counsel as well as everyone else in the courtroom by bringing in a not guilty verdict in the case of a Klamath Indian charged with stabbing to death a white logger. It had been generally felt that the government had a strong case, and at one time it appeared possible a plea of guilty to second degree murder might be offered if acceptable to the court. Still, the jury spent only 50 minutes in deliberation and freed the defendant.

In casting about for an inkling of what went on in the minds of the jurors in this case, one is bound to suspect that they considered the status of the white victim of this stabbing at the time the knife was wielded. The fact that he had been in the home of an Indian, providing Indians with liquor in violation of the law, was certainly not a legitimate consideration for the jurors in determining justification for a killing. But it is a well known fact that such considerations do frequently enter into jury deliberations.

Reason a little along this line: the stabbing occurred because the Indians had been consuming intoxicating liquor; the liquor was provided for their use by the victim of the stabbing, in conscious violation of the laws of the United States; hence, the victim had a key part in developing the situation that cost his own life.

The point we seek to make in mentioning this case is that white men who engage in the detestable practice of furnishing liquor to Indians not only jeopardize their freedom by violation of federal law, but they jeopardize their lives by creating a situation pregnant with possibilities of violence. And, if we are to judge from the recent case at Medford, the chances are none too good that the courts will avenge their deaths if they happen to become the victims of that violence.

This area is badly infested with whites who stoop to the low practice of providing Indians with liquor. There must be a continued and determined effort to stamp that sort of thing out of the community.

Pastor's Problem

AN interesting incident of the week was Rev. Victor Newman's appearance before the Kiwanis club Thursday.

The hard-headed business men in the club took a terrific lambasting from the minister, applauding him roundly as he went after them tooth and toe-nail for violations of Sunday observance, failure to attend church and similar practices of these modern weekends.

One member remarked, as the meeting broke up, that he would go to church more often if he could be assured the pastor would deliver that kind of a sermon. And the minister's reply was that he would like to have enough offenders in church to justify his doing so. For, he pointed out, there's no sense in giving the faithful the Dickens for the shortcomings of those not on hand to listen.

There you see the pastor's problem. When he does have opportunity to speak his mind, as he did Thursday, it's worth hearing, and it's worth thinking about.

Eight rangy Pelicans, we read on the sports page, have been selected as the first string for Klamath Union high school's basketball team. That means that the opening of a long winter schedule of play is imminent. Here's a suggestion to folks who like sports: football isn't the only game that's interesting and entertaining. Basketball offers a thrilling exhibition of speed, endurance and skill. Let's give the high school basketballers the same sort of support the football team enjoys.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)
Marriage Applications
 RANDALL - UPPER. John S. Randall, 58, contractor. Resident of Klamath Falls. Mable E. Upper, 51, milliner. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Three-day requirement waived.
Decree
 Edra Irene McCay versus Glen Smith McCay. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default, property settlement. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.
Justice Court
 Jack Lincoln Shirley. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$25, 10 days suspended.
 Mosquitoes were unknown in Hawaii until sailing ships from the United States carried them there in water barrels.

South Americans to Merge Defenses

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 13 (UP)—An Argentine-Uruguayan agreement for joint defense of the river Plate will be signed tomorrow by Foreign Minister Julio A. Roca, of Argentina, and Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, of Uruguay, reliable sources said tonight.
 The agreement will be signed despite today's resignation of three national Herrerista party ministers from the Uruguayan cabinet.
 Plastic surgery was practiced in Asia more than 2000 years ago, research has indicated.
 There are approximately 25,334,000 milk cows in the United States.

Minister of Food Robert Hudson admitted that Britain's own food shortage is "just as grim" now as it was in the spring of 1917 when Germany's world war U-boat offensive was running wild.
 On the other hand, Lord Woolton, food minister, was understood to have told some members of Parliament at a private meeting that there was no likelihood of Britain having to resort to synthetic foods.
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WINTER SPORT

HORIZONTAL

1 Game played on ice.
 7 Players move on
 12 Chill.
 13 Smell.
 16 Organs of bees.
 17 Minute object.
 18 Flyer.
 19 Its players score on opponents'.
 20 To sell.
 22 Coin.
 23 Butter lumps.
 24 To subside.
 25 Female sheep.
 27 Falsehood.
 28 Delivery from injury.
 32 To sting.
 33 Unit.
 34 Merriment.
 35 Sailors.
 38 You.
 39 Senior (abbr.).
 40 Female deer.
 41 Sorrowful.
 42 Fuel.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Buddha
 2 Founders
 3 Chan
 4 Tenant
 5 Avow
 6 Dip
 7 Ret
 8 Leg
 9 Usual
 10 Silly
 11 Effits
 12 Bars
 13 Paw
 14 Sea
 15 Mite
 16 Snug
 17 Philosopher
 18 Dent
 19 Dali

VERTICAL

1 Third-rate actor.
 2 Pointed arches.
 3 Shrewd.
 4 Sharp.
 5 To yelp.
 6 Shoe bottom.
 7 Roosted.
 8 Seaweed.
 9 To honk.
 10 Ages.
 11 Salt.
 12 To vex.
 13 Pothole in a glacier.
 14 Descendant.
 15 Land measure.
 16 Satirical sketch.
 17 Irish (abbr.).
 18 Point of starting.
 19 Trick.
 20 To instigate.
 21 To tap.
 22 South Africa (abbr.).
 23 Above.
 24 To hire.
 25 Palm lily.
 26 Palm (abbr.).

45 Its players use a curved or hooked
47 Brother.
50 Its players push a disc or (pl.)
52 Three.
53 Culture.
55 To charge with gas.
57 Thwart.
59 Weight allowance.
60 Id.
61 To allot.

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U. S. Closes Door On Plans to Ship Food to Europeans

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 13 (UP)—Great Britain today firmly warned the United States against feeding the peoples of Nazi-conquered Europe—because "it is their stomachs or our lives" and American shipments of foodstuffs will certainly prolong the war and suffering.

The warning was issued by Minister of Shipping Ronald Cross, in a radio broadcast to the United States at 4 a. m. (8 p. m. Wednesday), as Britain mustered her forces against Germany's sea raiders. Their attacks have made Britain's food situation "just as grim" as in the bleak days of 1917.

The radio warning to the United States followed announcement by the British government, through Ambassador Lord Lothian in Washington, that it had rejected a plan sponsored by former President Herbert Hoover to send food to the occupied nations of Europe.

Women Called
 The government called for large numbers of airmen and naval officers to lead a strong new counter offensive against Germany's sea raiders which are sinking British shipping at a furious rate.
 A call was issued for thousands of British women to go in to the fields and produce foodstuffs.

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said Lord Woolton was referring to the situation as of now, while he was looking ahead to what it might be a year hence if the sinking of food ships continued at anything like the present rate.
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—The United States today closed the door on proposals sponsored by former President Herbert Hoover and others for feeding the peoples of German-conquered areas in Europe.
 Following closely the British government's formal rejection of the Hoover and similar plans, Secretary of State Cordell Hull suggested persons and organizations interested in sending relief supplies to German-occupied nations might ask Germany to contribute to the cause.
 No Intention
 Germany, he indicated, might be called upon to contribute part of its much publicized food reserves and clothing to war victims.
 Hull left little doubt the administration has no intention of asking the British to modify their blockade so supplies can be sent into German-dominated countries.
 Hull underscored this when he suggested the feeding and clothing by Germany of the war-ridden civilians would be in accordance with custom when one nation has conquered another.
 Later, British Minister of Shipping Ronald Cross warned in a broadcast solution of the problem is up to Germany, and not the United States.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Hitler was answering someone with his defensive labor speech, but not even the all-knowing officials here have been able to find out whom. No trustworthy information is available in official quarters concerning internal conditions in the third reich. The official supposition, unofficially expressed, is that sabotage and unrest among worker groups inspired the patriotic appeal. But it was not clear whether the condition existed in Germany or the occupied areas or both. Possibly, he also wanted to offset the current international circulation of an old speech by his agriculture minister, predicting virtual enslavement of the workers of the world by German conquests.

The pronouncement represented a baffling change of tune, nevertheless. Up to now his Nordics have been a race of supermen whose physical and mental superiority entitled them to supremacy. This theme song has been fatal to expansion of the Nazi movement outside the exclusive German-Nordic circle. Now he is apparently indulging himself in a change of front as drastic as his alliance with communism by trying to play big brother to the workers of the world.

SERIOUS THREAT
 His promise to subdue England when he gets around to it, was less mystifying. Herr Goebbels furnished supplemental light by announcing simultaneously that the Germans intended to "go around" the British Maginot line, which is the English channel.
 You can find the answer to that one in the published speech of Lord Lothian in Baltimore. He disclosed the British have information that the new drive is to be an encircling submarine-airplane campaign to cut English sea lanes from Spain around to Norway.
 This threat is very serious. One official here describes it as ten times more serious than the bombing devastation in Britain which is attracting public attention.

LABOR PROBE
 A house leader tells me a congressional investigation of labor racketeering is coming. The movement for it is congressional in the house judiciary committee, headed by the wise veteran, Hatton Summers. He is quietly conducting a personal inquiry into the situation.
 Few legislators would have dared to risk their political lives in such an inquiry before, but large numbers of house members were reelected last month over the opposition of labor. Since then Attorney General Jackson has publicly blamed the Vultee strike on communists, and even Mrs. Roosevelt has become interested in the practice of some unions to exact racketeering initiation fees from

workers before permitting them to work on defense projects.
SWINGS AROUND
 Established theories of the new dealers are undergoing some revision. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold expressed an idea which is certainly new in the new deal, when he argued before the supreme court that unions have depressed their own annual wages and prevented low cost housing in Cleveland, Chicago, and other cities, by high wage demands and denying the utilization of prefabricated materials.
 "The dues some unions charge because no new unions can arise are fantastic," he said.
 Questions asked him by the now pro-new deal court suggested he is not likely to win his case.
NEW TUNE
 One of the outstanding advanced economic thinkers of the new deal group is simultaneous-

SIDE GLANCES



"For my Christmas, I want you to tell my son you've run out of bicycles for the time being."

ly astounding his friends by saying this is "No time to worry about prices—it is about time some one made some money."
 But the most striking re-declaration was Mr. Roosevelt's. In his message to the Economic club he inferentially suggested the administration further relax its old emphasis on group causes in favor of a program of group unification. He said the present prime need was for secure individual freedom; the way to at-

tain it is by joint group and government cooperation to provide: "Proper reward for labor, proper incentive for enterprise, and a proper return on investment."

Officers Walk Home From Boat Trip on Lake

It's a good thing the boat was borrowed and not rented!
 Two of Klamath's finest, "Red" Milhorn and "Blackie" Blackmer, members of the city police force, had to leg it back from a duck hunting trip Wednesday while their boat sat comfortably in a sheet of ice.
 The officers left Klamath Falls about 4 a. m. Wednesday from Ziegler's, left their boat at the north end of the skillet handle near Howard's bay on Upper Klamath lake, entered the blind and settled down for a few hours good shooting.
 With the 4 o'clock deadline the officers packed up their paraphernalia and walked back to where they had left the boat in clear water. They couldn't budge the craft and were forced to walk for several miles along the Rocky Point road until they reached a phone and SOSed fellow officers.

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