

ONCE IT WAS PAINTED BRAVES, BUT NOW IT'S PAINTED BELLES, SAGE OF CHEROKEES BEMOANS CHANGE

Longs For Steadfast Indian Of Long Ago; Squawmen. And White Flappers Mulcht Indians By Dazzling Jazz Whirl

By CHIEF UAHUNTA OF THE CHEROKEES
(Written for United Press)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 15.—Two score of years ago, painted braves, astride fleet ponies, journeyed across these plains to attend a meeting of the redmen in this village. Alert, the bronzed, sinewy and virile youths sat their mounts with the recklessness that made them the wonder horsemen of history.

Then came the squaws—stoic, faithful to the flight of their souls to the happy hunting grounds. Camp fires, ceremonies, rich with the folklore of our fathers and their tribal conferences, framing laws more stringent than those of the white man, and prescribing dire penalties for violation. Then—back to the rugged life of the wilderness.

The swift rush of civilization has changed this—or is it civilization? A few days ago a pretty Indian flapper, bobbed hair, rolled stockings and wearing her jewels with careless abandon, alighted from her limousine with a motion to her white chauffeur to await her pleasure. She tripped to the general store and bought a box of expensive chocolates. Perched on a potato sack she devoured the candy before leaving. Such conduct!

Bucks Become Shies
Painted belles and not painted braves is the vogue nowadays. Joy riding, drinking, jazz maniacs—many of our white brothers go to excess for a thrill. And what does the Indian do? He sees the example set for him and strives to outstrip his teacher. Knowing the redman is childish in his indulgence of pleasure, bootleggers are slinking everywhere, like wolves in the night, baiting him with booze and narcotics.

Throwing themselves into this mad whirl of jazz, many of our youths become the sleek-haired, perfumed replica of the paleface cake-eater.

Bah! Disgusting!
High priced cars are left in the ditch, where they were driven by wealthy, booze-crazed Indians. New cars are bought—"guaranteed to keep to the road." Automobile manufacturers rub their hands in glee and remark: "Ten more high-powered cars wrecked. Time for another shipment to those remarkable Indians in Oklahoma."

A white woman wearing the latest clothes from Paris smiles as her full-blood husband alights to perform an errand in the village. In her own name in the bank is a small fortune she took from the first redman she married. He gave her quick grounds for divorce when he found her to be untrue. A second full-blood contributed a share to her fortune, and now perhaps a third brave who has succumbed to her charms will give her grounds for divorce.

Squawmen loll about in limousines. They never work. Why should they when their raven-haired wives have so much cash.

No call for energy; much money; many high-powered cars and a white mate debauch the Indian. The ancient tribal rites of the redman have been swept away. In many cases the majority have maintained their stoic fidelity and honesty. They stand out among their erring brothers like the everlasting hills. This is our greatest gift from Kisho Manitou, the great spirit of the universe, who created the rocks and hills, rolling prairies and the plains and valleys, and who has in store the happy hunting grounds with its running streams of sparkling water and eternal happiness.

Deer Season Open In Modoc County

Deer season opened in Modoc county yesterday morning and a number of Klamath residents and especially the sportsmen of Merrill and Malin districts flocked to the section known as the Steel Swamp below Clear Lake in the neighboring county.

This was the information brought to Klamath Falls yesterday by W. C. Dalton who owns land in Modoc county, where deer are reported as plentiful.

Harvesting in the Tule Lake bed is nearing completion according to Dalton although work in the fields is slack with the heavy dew at night. Only afternoon hours are workable although the crop is the heaviest experienced in Klamath or Modoc since the first harvest.

The heaviest crop of the season, however, is said to be in the oats from reliable ranchers of that section.

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DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT MELLON TAX PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—The chief unsettled question regarding proposed tax reduction by the coming congress, since the administration has framed its program is the attitude to be taken by democrats and insurgent republicans, who joined to tear the "Mellon plan" to tatters.

The administration is offering no bait to its opponents in congress this year in the form of a definite measure, properly printed, bound and labeled. It is avoiding that first gage of battle. But it has formulated a rather definite program which will be conveyed to congress by treasury experts who appear before congressional committees.

Democrats far and near are studying these proposals now, and drawing their own conclusions. They will begin to get their heads together when their tax leaders gather here for the meeting of the house ways and means committee, beginning October 19.

As yet there has been only one intimation of democratic policy, the announcement from Senator Swanson of Virginia, one of the party leaders in the senate, that democrats would frame a tax program of their own. Swanson, it is presumed, speaks with authority. In view of the congressional elections next year, democrats necessarily desire to have a talking point in taxes.

BOB LAFOLLETTE JR. IS NOMINATED

(Continued From Page One)
night had not reached that figure, it seemed probable that the claim would be justified when all the votes were counted.

Tammany Rules
In returns from 1,839 elections districts out 2,569 in the five boroughs of Greater New York, Walker had polled 141,237 votes and Hylan, 100,531.

Frank D. Waterman the republican candidate was nominated by an overwhelming majority over his two opponents, John J. Lyons, former secretary of state and William M. Bennett. Waterman, a mild-mannered business man, won on his promise of a business administration and with the backing of the republican organization.

Hylan Is Defeated
But it was Walker—Hylan battle that fired the imagination of New York. Walker's victory is notable.



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not only because it ends the spectacular career of John F. Hylan, mayor for seven years and defiant storm center of New York politics, but because of its verdict on the political fortunes of Gov. Al Smith and William Randolph Hearst.

Al Smith, who fought valiantly for Walker, has demonstrated he still is the leader of New York democrats and Hearst who challenged Smith's power and engaged in a bitter personal duel with him, has suffered a heavy blow to his prestige. Hearst was Hylan's chief supporter.

May Run Independent
There still is the possibility that Hylan will run as an independent candidate in the election. The mayor late Tuesday night had not announced his attitude on this question, although it had been stated previously that if his margin of defeat was greater than 30,000 he would decline to do battle again.

Waterman won the republican nomination by a lead of 19 to 1 over Lyons, who ran second. Bennett received but a few scattered votes. A vote of between 600,000 and 700,000 or something over half of the enrolled voters, was polled. The day was notably free of disorder although supporters of both democratic candidates clashed verbally over charges that police were intimidating voters.

Hearst-Smith Duel
What issues were involved in the democratic struggle resolved themselves into a personal combat between Smith and Hearst and a test of Tammany's power. Hylan's plea for the five cent subway fare and his attack on the "interest" closed their clamor when Hearst from his California home, began duelling with Smith in an exchange of personal recriminations.

Although Hearst still may be disposed to support Hylan as an independent candidate, it was indicated Tuesday night that the mayor would receive even less support from democratic leaders should he run again.

McCoey the Brooklyn leader, in conceding Walker's election announced he would call a meeting of organization leaders soon and the Tammany nominees.

Insane Oregon Man Poses As Zane Grey

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 15.—L. L. Gray, inmate of the Washington county jail developed a serious case of stomach trouble and physicians performed an operation. They removed the handles of four desert spoons and the bowls of two more, a handle and one inch of the blade of a dinner knife and two pieces of wire about two inches long.

Authorities regard Gray as somewhat demented. For a time he posed as Zane Grey, the writer.

Morgan Partner Leaves Estate Of Five Million

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Edward Stettinius, a partner of J. P. Morgan left an estate estimated at more than \$5,000,000, most of which goes to his family, it was revealed when his will was filed for probate Tuesday.

COL. MITCHELL LAUNCHES NEW AIR OFFENSIVE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 15.—(United News)—Insisting that the air power of the United States be no longer "farmed out" as an orphan in the asylum of the army or navy, and that it be permitted to take a seat in equality beside these ancient services with one common overlord, Col. William Mitchell, eighth corps area air officer, Tuesday night again sounded his call for a unified air defense service.

The plea was made in an address to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the Fire Marshals' Association of North America, at a banquet at which the colonel was the honor guest.

"President Coolidge deserves the support of all the people in the prosecution of the solution of the air service problem," said Col. Mitchell in referring to the appointment of the investigating board. It is a matter that concerns all and must not enter the realm of factional or sectional feelings or conditions, he declared.

Congress Must Decide
Congress must take definite action, one way or another, and finally the people, upon the acts of their governmental agencies, must bring the ultimate solution of the problem of defense, asserted the colonel.

Insurance and protection of the nation against an enemy are in the same category, he said.

Secrecy by a nation in its military activities and plans is no longer possible, he continued. It is no longer possible or necessary to carry on defensive development in time of peace entirely behind closed doors, and if there is an attempt to hide the actual conditions, the people at the present time are bound to know them eventually.

Need Separate Dept.
"Air power is totally different from that exercised formerly on the surface of the earth," asserted the colonel. "It resides in the medium that covers the whole of the world, like a fluid which envelops any ob-

ject which is immersed in it. Its effect has been not only material, but psychological.

"We must not forget," he said, "that we have not completely emerged from the primal instincts of man when he fought with his teeth and hands, and our protective insurance for this state must be armies, the embodiment of the physical power of the people. While mentality must always be appealed to, the fact remains that if a people do not react to it, means must be used for forcing them to respect authority and the rights of others. We have armies for this purpose."

Air Defense Different
"However," continued the colonel, "the use of air power in national defense is an entirely different proposition from that of the physical use of the human being on the ground. The airman cannot be brought forward shoulder to shoulder by his superior officer in front, and by file closer behind," he said. "The airman must be led entirely. He cannot be pushed or prodded forward at the point of a bayonet. He is the highest development of the individual fighting man that the world has ever seen."

"In his element, the air, he does not come into physical contact with his adversary. He is hundreds of miles from his frontier, fighting the enemies of his country so that they shall not fly over with their aircraft, dealing death and destruction to the interior of the state, its heart in the cities, and its nerves in the roads and railways. The object of national defense is to keep an enemy



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New Typhoid Case Is Reported; Total Is 6

One more case of typhoid fever was reported yesterday, according to Dr. G. S. Newsom, director of the public health unit. The new case made a total of six which Dr. Newsom is supervising. Whether or not there are more in the county, he does not know. "I am sure there is nothing to worry about, and residents of the city should not be unduly alarmed," Dr. Newsom declared.

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