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FRANK JENKINS, Editor

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Smother the Crime At Its Source.

A WEEK of excitement in the world of banditry has come to a close with a fitting climax. Seven men have been convicted in connection with the Urschel kidnapping at Oklahoma City. Others have been arrested and await in jail the start of their hearings.

Successful prosecution of kidnapers in this instance reassures a nation filled with sensational crime. It means the government, true to the promises of the "new deal," is determined to expell the gangster and release the country from tribute.

Sending kidnapers and gangsters to penitentiaries, however, fails to uncover the source of the crime. It establishes an example sufficiently strong to create fear in the underworld but it doesn't eliminate this underworld.

Since the government has taken a hand in all manners of things heretofore exclusive functions of the state and local governments, let it now include reform. Let us hope the federal agents will continue to cooperate with other forces of order to improve conditions in the population centers. Crime can only be smothered at its source.

The Drink That Cured the Depression?

LIQUOR has been a chief moral sin in America for more than a decade. Now it is presented in the character of virtue, but, unlike virtue, it bears its rewards.

The state of Oregon has estimated its relief needs at eight million dollars for the next fifteen months. Five millions must be raised by the people of Oregon themselves and the remaining three million will be appropriated by the federal government.

The governor's special relief committee of thirty-two men selected from all parts of the state and all occupations has recommended a tax on liquor estimated to bring in fifty per cent of the necessary five million dollars. That will include a levy on hard liquors, wines and beer.

This report will be delivered to the extra legislative session expected late this month.

Had not repeal gained such a strong hold in the country, raising funds for relief and re-employment would have been difficult, indeed. Thirty-one states have accepted the anti-prohibition amendment and by the end of the first week in November the required thirty-six for ratification will be in the fold.

It will be necessary for Oregon to consume considerable liquor to bring the state two and a half million dollars. It's one of those paradoxes of our national temperament. First we drink; then we don't drink. And then, at last, we decide to drink ourselves out of the depression.

Sample of Society in A. D. 1933.

GUESSING about what the historians of the future are going to put into their text-books is a futile and profitless pastime, ordinarily. But it seems a pretty safe bet that they will find at least a couple of paragraphs for that kidnapping trial now going on in Oklahoma City.

More than any other criminal trial in years, perhaps, this case is a symbol of the present era. Not since Al Capone was sent to prison for failing to pay his income tax has there been a court-

room scene that spoke so eloquently of the kind of society we have put together in modern America.

For the trial does not simply represent an effort by the courts to fix the responsibility for a peculiarly insolent crime. It is a test whether the courts can even make such an effort in the first place; whether society's ability to inquire into the acts of the underworld is to be at the mercy of the underworld's own defiance.

Consider the situation for a moment. To begin with, we have a vicious attempt to extort a large sum of money from a wealthy man—a crime whose mere occurrence indicates a crack in the fabric of society.

Then the man suspected of having cooked up this crime is caught. He forces his way out of one of the strongest jails in the land, is caught again, and finally comes to trial.

At his trial the authorities feel it necessary to turn the court into a veritable armed camp. The room is guarded by machine guns, riflemen patrol the corridors, officers in court are ordered to open fire on the chief defendant if anything suspicious happens.

Meanwhile the underworld puts pressure on the state's witnesses. Written threats of death are received. One witness is bluntly asked, "Are you fool enough to think the government can protect you forever?" The chief defendant makes "sinister asides" whenever the chief prosecutor rises to speak.

Now all of this simply means that there are desperadoes in this land whose power is almost as great as that of organized society itself. The mere task of bringing them to trial taxes society's resources to the utmost. The whole story of the trial will tell future students volumes about American life in the year 1933.

Others May Follow.

ONE way of getting a line on the things our government is doing these days is to find out how they look to people in other lands. It is rather instructive to note that the Trades and Labor congress of Canada, for instance, has unanimously endorsed the NRA program in the United States and has urged the adoption of a similar plan for Canada.

A few days before this happened, the Trades Union congress of England passed a resolution calling upon the British government to adopt similar measures. The South African parliament is considering its own NRA plan.

The NRA, of course, is not a cure-all, and it has handed us some problems which will probably keep us busy for a long time. But foreigners find that it is a program of vast promise, and they would like to copy it themselves. The fact speaks volumes for the impression which the campaign is making on disinterested observers.

Some People Say

We have been inclined to disregard the tendencies of a changing world and vainly hope for a day that is gone—Arthur Hopkins, theatrical producer.

A blue eagle on the window cannot hide a black heart in the office.—Rev. Wesley Megaw, New York.

I have nothing to say. By that I mean there is nothing I have to say.—Henry Ford.

Washington

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Jim Watson's attack on the NRA created a rumpus around the republican headquarters or what is left of it here.

The boys in the ranks rushed in or telephoned to find out if the noted G. O. P. evangelist's views were going to be parry policy. What scared them most was the fact that Mr. Hoover came out of retirement just prior to the time Watson spoke. Also that Messrs. Hoover and Watson staged their re-appearance in the national arena at the same point—Chicago.

It looked to the outsider like collusion.

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Nothing could be further from the facts.

Messrs. Hoover and Watson would have raised their noses at each other if they had met on Michigan boulevard. They do not get along on the inside or out.

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Both appeared in Chicago strictly on their own.

However, arrangements were made so there would be no possible misinterpretation of the Watson speech.

That very night, Pat Hurley, the ex-secretary of war, grasped the microphone in a national broadcast to praise the NRA.

MOTIVES

You can readily see where that leaves the republican party as a party. It is cooperating fully with the president, giving him every chance. Its patriotism is wholehearted.

At the same time some of its leaders are getting ready to jump.

That is where Watson fits in. He is a fine old politician without a job and looking for one. The chairmanship of the national committee is probably beyond his reach. However, Senator Arthur Robinson is up for re-election in Indiana next year. Also a congressman must be elected from Watson's home district. The latter job looks especially inviting to Watson's friends.

Meanwhile he can make himself available by placing himself in front of the NRA opposition. That is his best chance.

RETROSPECT

The republican politicians from far and near all agree privately now that Mr. Hoover is through. Some talked with him at Palo Alto. Their view could be summarized as follows:

Mr. Hoover realizes the country has gone on to new ideas. He agrees that it probably will not get back to his ideals in his lifetime. He is not ready to compromise with his principles. He still believes they are best. Therefore he considers that the thing for him to do is to keep silent.

That is the most authentic possible report on that subject and it is undoubtedly correct. For these reasons and others the politicians believe Mr. Hoover will not be influential in the reorganization of the party either in a financial way or otherwise.

They are sure his Chicago trip was nothing more than a pleasant outing of an elder statesman.

ANGELS

Murder will out.

The identity of the angel who has been paying the salary of J. C. O'Loughlin at the republican national committee could not be a secret forever.

Insiders have learned at last that the angel is multuminous. Chairman Saunders solicits the new wealthy republicans there are left each to contribute O'Loughlin's salary for a month.

At least that system has been followed since there was so much publicity about the matter. The idea is to prevent anyone from saying that any one man is paying O'Loughlin's freight.

Those who are supposed to have contributed so far include:

Will Hays, the movie school master, Walter Brown, ex-postmaster general, and Pat Hurley, ex-secretary of war.

NERVES

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are becoming highly nervous about the flop of the public works program.

The inside whispers are that they are getting around to the point where they may let down the bars and put the money out without cautious consideration. That is the only way they can put any large number to work in the building trades before next spring.

We did it in war times. If we had stopped to worry then about whether someone was going to get graft out of a proposition we would still be preparing for that war.

The only question is whether looseness would be justifiable now.

TAMMANY

Postmaster General Farley's friends hint he had plenty of aces in his sleeve when he sat in on that New York mayoralty game.

One was the positive belief that he could get Mayor O'Brien out of the race if he could get McKee in. His theory was that the rank and file in Tammany would rather drop O'Brien and support McKee than take a chance on a republican getting in.

At least it would preserve some of the Tammany patronage and their city contractors.

NOTES

The bottom dropped out of the NRA during General Johnson's absence. Virtually nothing could be done until he returned because the organization is so tightly woven around his presence.

His new assistant administrator, Robert W. Lea, is fitting into the picture much better than Cates did.

A salesman has been going around office buildings here asking people to rent safety deposit boxes in Canada. The idea is that you can hoard your gold up there. That is too far away for those who like gold that well.

The American banker has dug up the fact that the decrease in postal savings did not help the banks. The decrease appears to have been due to postal savings depositors converting their deposits into postal savings bonds which pay slightly more interest.

The \$15,000 fee which Bascom Sloop received in the ship-

ping board deal was small compared to some he received in law practice here. He had big clients and he made them pay.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, September, 1909

First in the field against the prohibitionists who are planning to make Oregon dry next year are the hotel owners and keepers. The hotel keepers of the state have formed an association now, and through this organization they are determined to put up the fight of their lives against the campaign to make Oregon dry. The life of the hotel business in the state depends, they say, upon the success of the hotel men, and for this reason they will leave no stone unturned to keep Oregon wet.

Professor Butcher of the high school, J. A. Maddox and Joe White left Saturday morning for the Southern Pacific's proposed power site on the Klamath river south of here, to witness the salmon run. It is reported from there that the fish can be caught by the wagon load.

Our goal is an industry operated for service to the nation and its people, guided through the processes of organized labor.—William Green, president of American Federation of Labor.

The democrats may yet pay up the debt they owe John J. Raskob. But they can never pay Herbert Hoover what they owe him.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



At The Churches

Scandinavian Mission, Hotel Barclay Bldg., 5th and Main Sts. Sunday school and morning worship 10:00. Mrs. E. A. Ohman, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Junior League, 7:00. Gilbert Johnson, leader.

Evening service. (Swedish) 7:45. Good music and singing. Wednesday evening, mid-week service, 7:45. Friday afternoon at 4:00 the confirmation class meets in the hall. Friday evening Bible study at the home of the Pastor, 1135 Lacey street. Bring your Bibles. All are welcome. E. A. Ohman, Pastor.

The First Methodist Church—"Among the Hill Billies of the Cumberland" will be the subject of a special address in this church Sunday evening at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. John B. Coan. It is the story of his experiences among the mountain people of the South. It has been heard with gripping interest by a large variety of church and other organizations in the Northwest. It is filled with quaint humor and anecdote, mountain lore and life and sounds strange to the ears of the Bible school observes New Enrollment and Promotion Day, beginning at 9:30. The morning worship service at 10:55. The Subject, "The Altar and Its Living Flame." The Epworth League meets at 6:15. A great church with a great program of Christian activities. Located at North Tenth and High streets. Always a greeting.

First Christian church, Pine street at Ninth. Arthur Charles Bates, minister. Residence, 535 Lincoln street. Study in the church.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. This Sunday the Bible school begins its program to double the attendance. Each class will strive to reach its goal. Members and friends are most cordially invited to rally to the aid of the school. Begin this Sunday.

Communion and Worship 11 a. m. Prelude and offertory by Mrs. Hazel M. Begley. Sermon: "Voices of the Virtuous."

Evening services: Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m. Junior boys and girls will find a place in the Junior Meeting. The Senior Society is taking on new life. Young people not in Endeavor are invited to meet with them.

Evangelistic Song Service. Orchestra accompaniment, Dr. C. D. Cassel, directing. Special solo by Mrs. Wm. Lorenz. Quartet number by mixed quartet. Sermon: "The Depression: It's Cause and Cure." The first sermon of the special Sunday night services. Try and hear one of these sermons. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Thursday night. Begins with pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Robert Lee Baird, Rector. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:00 a. m. Service at St. Barnabas, Langell Valley at 3:00 p. m. Service at St. Luke's Lakeview, 7:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church, (Mission Synod), 1025 High St. G. W. Hoffman, pastor. Morning worship begins at 10:30. Sunday school with classes for all, meets at 9:30. Meeting of Young People's Society next Friday evening. All are welcome at our services.

Community Congregational Church—Garden and Martin Sts. East Side. T. Davis Preston, Minister. Rally Day will be observed at all services on Sunday. School for Christian Character building holds its Sunday sessions at 9:45. Graded instruction which includes

expressional activities for all younger groups. Service of Worship at 10:45 with preaching by the minister. Young Peoples' groups meet at 6:30. Sunday evening service at 7:30. This will be a Harvest Thanksgiving service in which the Midland Grange will cooperate and provide items for the program. A film of Luther Burbank and his wonderful work with flowers, fruits and vegetables will be shown. Hymns from the screen.

The Salvation Army, Captain and Mrs. Halpeny, officers in charge. Hall located at 619 Walnut street. Phone 591-W. Office quarters rear of 619 Walnut street.

The annual Harvest Festival weekend will be celebrated beginning with special services Sunday morning. The new stringed band will furnish music, and the hall will be decorated with harvest time produce. On Monday evening these decorations of fruit etc., will be sold at 7:30 o'clock.

Weekly services as follows: Monday night Salvation Army Girl Guards meet at 7:30 p. m. Della Donaca, leader. Tuesday night Soldiers meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Home League. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting. Thursday 4 p. m. Corps Cadets Bible Class. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Public Salvation meeting. Friday evening Outpost meetings. Saturday evening 8 p. m. Praise service of song and testimony. Sunday meetings as follows: 10 a. m. prayer, 10:10 county jail service, 10:30 Morning open air service, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class. 6:30 Young Peoples' Lesson service. 8 p. m. Regular public Sunday evening service. The public is especially invited to come to the regular public meetings. If in need in any way call 591-W and the officers will be glad to visit you.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Tenth and Washington Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Morning service 11:00 Subject, "Unreality."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This church maintains a reading room at 299 Williams building, 724 Main street, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The reading room is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening. An attendant is in charge from 12 until 1 o'clock and from 2:30 until 4:30 except on Sundays and holidays.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Eighth and Washington. Pastor, Leonard B. Sigle. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. George O. Welch, superintendent. Classes are provided for children and grown-ups, according to their interests. B. Y. P. U., with Hazel Michelson as director, begins at 6:45 p. m., and continues for an hour. The evening service starts at 7:45 o'clock, and the opening service will be conducted as usual in an informal manner. Lively singing and a testimony service will be enjoyed by all.

First Presbyterian Church—The First Presbyterian Church, North Sixth and Pine streets, is to hold Communion service at the 11 o'clock hour of worship. Mrs. George W. McIntyre directs the choir. Mrs. Madge Hampton is the organist. The Rev. Theodore Smith is the pastor. He will speak both morning and evening. In the morning on "Rock of Ages" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock on "How Great Is Your God?"

The morning service opens with Massenet's "Melodie" as organ prelude. The full choir presents

Handel's anthem, "Trust in the Lord." The offertory is Thome's "Simple Aveu." Miss Virginia West will sing Reicard's "Communion Hymn."

A change in time of the evening service from eight o'clock to 7:30 o'clock should be noted. The organ prelude for the evening service is Leybach's "Prelude." The offertory is Hinck's "Offertory." Miss Virginia West will sing a selected solo.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 o'clock. The public will be welcomed to any or all of these services.

Pentecostal Assembly of God. Moe's Basement, Main street between Fifth and Sixth streets. Evangelist R. D. E. Smith speaks Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The message for Sunday night is announced as "The Missing Ransom" and a discussion of the kidnapping racket as a sign of the times. Sunday school will be at 9:45. The revival is to continue every night next week except Monday with the evangelist preaching prophetic messages.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High streets. Rev. W. T. Spriggs, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Marion Bunnell, superintendent. Rally week begins Sunday. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. "Where There is No Violation." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Kickers." Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Note—The hour of the evening service is changed to 7:30 p. m.

Telling the Editor

MALIN, Ore., (To The Editor) A short time ago I wrote you mentioning the great number of similarities in the acts and statements of Mayor Mahoney in regard to his attempt to acquire the water rights belonging to and so vitally necessary for the preservation of the Klamath irrigation project with the acts and statements of the California Oregon Power company when that company was making a similar attempt.

Add coincidences. I now note the mayor is reported as saying that if he is granted the water rights of the Klamath river he will "file the necessary waivers for the protection of the irrigationists."

Does the mayor know that the Oregon state engineer once granted Copco a permit to take water from Link river after requiring that company to sign and file a waiver in favor of agriculture and that upon learning that the permit had thus been granted the attorney-general of Oregon immediately compelled the state engineer to revoke the permit, saying in his decision, among other things, that the waiver was of absolutely no value, and, further, that no waiver could be written that would have any value in law?

If the mayor does not know this he ought to know it.

Again I say that every act of the mayor and every statement he has made regarding the water rights for municipal power development in Klamath is evidence that he either does not know or does not care what effect his acts will have on the property values and agricultural production of the county, and as a further now that the chain of similarities between the mayor's statements and those of Copco is so complete that it calls to mind the quotation "The voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau."

This quotation refers to another deceitful "deal" whereby valuable property rights were exchanged for a mess of pottage. The irrigated land owners of Klamath and adjacent Siskiyou and Modoc counties have no intention of seeing their property values exchanged for a mess of

potage.

And, finally and lastly, brethren of Klamath Falls (How this Scriptural style does grow on one!) to complete and conclude our Biblical references; verily we know that you need to be lead out of the wilderness but unless more consideration is shown in your power activities the fear will rise as to whether by your wonderful showing at the polls you secured for yourself in Mahoney and his invisible advisor a real Moses and Joshua—or only just two other fellows.

A. M. THOMAS.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page One) without complaint much stiffer sales taxes levied on our amusements.

We pay willingly, you see, to be amused, but GRUDGINGLY to be fed, housed and clothed.

SALLY RAND, who has been entertaining world's fair audiences at Chicago with a "fan dance," is arrested, tried for indecent exposure, convicted and sentenced to serve a year in jail and pay a heavy fine.

Quite all right, probably. Indecent exposure is indecent exposure.

But while pretty Sally Rand is fined heavily and sent to jail for dancing in a costume of drooping ostrich feathers, Chicago gangsters by the hundreds murder and rob and GO SCOT FREE.

SALLY RAND, by the way, grew up in Missouri as plain Helen Beck—plain of name, that is; not so plain of face.

She wins a "Charleston" contest in her home town, goes to Hollywood, and from Hollywood, aided by a clever press agent, she crashes the gates of the East, becoming a mild sensation.

Thousands of other Missouri girls, with BETTER BRAINS, are still washing dishes.

In many ways, it's a queer world.

Wise Cracks

Imagine Irish fascists in blue shirts marching to "The Wearin' of the Green!"

Indiana boy swallowed a key and was all wound up by the time the doctors got to him.

"hokum," and the statements the mayor has made so far regarding protection of agriculture are nothing but hokum, and pretty thin and well-worn hokum at that.

From written reports Mahoney seems to be making an excellent mayor for Klamath Falls insofar as the ordinary duties of his office are concerned. It is a record he may be proud of; and should confine himself to that at least until he knows what he is doing.

The statements I have made about Klamath water rights and the effect the success of Mahoney's present attempt would have on agriculture are all matters of fact and of record that the mayor easily can confirm if he cares to. Therefore, I think it fair for us to conclude that if he is sincere in his statements and his desires he will discontinue his power activities until he has thoroughly informed himself as to the water situation here, until he knows of the only way municipal power can be developed here justly and beneficially; and, on the other hand, that if he does continue his present course we have still more reason to believe that although it is now the hairy hands of Esau that we feel, it is still the seductive voice of Jacob we hear, singing, without variation, the same old song.

And, finally and lastly, brethren of Klamath Falls (How this Scriptural style does grow on one!) to complete and conclude our Biblical references; verily we know that you need to be lead out of the wilderness but unless more consideration is shown in your power activities the fear will rise as to whether by your wonderful showing at the polls you secured for yourself in Mahoney and his invisible advisor a real Moses and Joshua—or only just two other fellows.

A. M. THOMAS.



The Kidnaping Racket A Sign of the Times

Hear the Prophetic Messages as Given by

Evangelist R. D. E. "Don" Smith

Moe's Basement, Main St., Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday Night "The Missing Ransom" Meetings Every Night Except Monday—8 o'clock

Pentecostal Assembly of God R. D. Streiffeler, Pastor

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Klamath Falls

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

