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IS FRANK VICTIM OF MOB VIOLENCE

The supreme court holds out no hope for Leo M. Frank, convicted of murder at Atlanta, Georgia, one of the most widely discussed criminal cases in years. The principal defense is that public prejudice was responsible for the verdict, which was not supported by the evidence, resting mainly on the testimony of a negro, who was himself implicated in the crime. Seldom before has the evidence of a negro counted for much against that of a white man, but in this case, it is alleged, an epidemic of heinous offenses had made people hungry for a conviction and the police were anxious to do something which would appease the popular clamor. Many persons who have followed the case closely gravely doubt if Frank's guilt has been established, and even the supreme court of the United States was divided, Justices Hughes and Holmes, two of its ablest members, dissenting from the majority opinion, the latter voicing his objections in these words:

"Any judge who has sat with juries knows that in spite of forms they are extremely likely to be impregnated by the environing atmosphere. And when we find the judgment of the expert on the spot, of the judge whose business it was to preserve not only form, but substance, to have been that if one juror yielded to the reasonable doubt that he himself later expressed in court as the result of most anxious deliberation, neither prisoner nor counsel would be safe from the rage of the crowd, we think the presumption overwhelming that the jury responded to the passions of the mob."

EVERYBODY HAS BEEN TAKEN PRISONER

Petrograd reports the capture of 70,000 prisoners. Austrians and Germans, since Russia begun its latest drive against the Carpathian passes.

If some curious soul with leisure would only take a newspaper file since the first of last August and compile the claims of the various nations at war, the result would very certainly be that the entire German army must be prisoners in Russia and also in France as well as in England. The entire French army would be found imprisoned in Germany, together with the entire Russian and English armies. Of course all the world knows that the Austrian army is now imprisoned in Russia and that the Russian army is really not imprisoned in Germany but is held captive in Austria. The little English army was captured months ago and has since been in prison in Germany and a large part of the German army is really not in France or in Russia but is imprisoned in the tight little island now beset by submarines.

And there you are. A lying old gas meter could go to school with profit to these official news bureaus of the five chief nations now at war. The unspeakable Turk is outclassed in this long distance lying.

Still there is the possibility that this wholesale taking of prisoners accounts for the present lull in the fighting. It may be that even the press agents of the belligerent countries have surrendered and there is no one left to send out the daily report of brilliant victories.

One of the New York papers says that a citizen who has built a business worth millions asserts: "No man is great. There are no great men and there are few fools. Opportunity is the thing that counts." Well, when a fellow looks around and sees some fellows rolling in wealth who got in no harder work than that in the mere efforts put forth to take it when coming their way he is inclined to the opportunity theory. That is one way of explaining to himself that there's no such thing as luck.

Jackson county's big road bond issue is exhausted and its roads are torn up and practically impassable, if we may believe the statements of the county commissioners. That is the way most of these road bond issues go, and the taxpayers of the state at large are asked to put up the funds to help the hoodwinked people of such counties out of their predicament.

Large wives are seldom deserted, according to a report filed by the Chicago public welfare investigators. Which would indicate that Cupid discriminates between the sexes, since "nobody loves a fat man."

A MAKER OF LANGUAGE

"You might as well try to sink a battleship with a shotgun, to batter down the rock of Gibraltar with peas and a blow-pipe, or dam Niagara with hairpins and tooth-picks as try to have morality without Christianity."

This is a characteristic saying of Billy Sunday. An instructor in English at Columbia university is the latest defender of Sunday's unique style. No man of today, he says, is doing so much as Sunday is in enriching English.

One way of enriching a language is in bringing new words into popular use, or in giving to old words new meaning and force. If slang which originates in the saloons and the streets may become in time dignified into good words, why should not the slang of the pulpit have at least an equal chance, especially when it comes weighted with tense meaning from a really forceful man?

But it is not slang that makes Sunday's language so unique. It is his direct way of saying things worth while. It is impressionism applied to speech. He puts the highlights strong in the right spots.

The one thing that distinguishes his style more than all else is the fact that he always puts the laugh on the hypocrites and the irreligious.

The European belligerents seem to have fought each other to a standstill. That is the only way a non-military observer of the situation is able to dope it out, and if peace comes soon it will be because of exhaustion on both sides and inability to make headway in any direction. All offensive operations seem to be halted at the present time.

With Teddy Roosevelt and Boss Barnes scrapping to a finish in New York our people ought to be able to forget the little unpleasantness across the big pond for a few days.

And now Spain seems to be anxious to get into the European war.

TALKS ON THRIFT

Stop, Look and Listen. "Take up any honest work, even if it brings you no more than a dollar a day. Then learn to live within the dollar."—John Sherman.

Among the various crooked schemes against which the government has recently issued "fraud papers" (preventing the promoters using the United States mails) are included those involving plans to get people's money for—
electric belts
chemical rings
lithium
"work at home"
fortune telling
anti-fat "medicines"
matrimonial chames
stock promotion

Before "biting" on any such proposition, consider very carefully, and do not hesitate to consult any officer of your bank when in doubt about a proposed investment.

The postal authorities and the secret service department have increased their vigilance and widened the field of their operations to cope with the enlarged operations of the "wolves of the mails." In the past five years federal officials have prosecuted 2,861 persons who were charged with being concerned in the filing of \$351,000, by getting quick schemes engineered through the mails, from the pockets of credulous people, upon whom the losses fell heavily. It is the belief of government officials that the whole illicit harvest reaped by rascally operators in the past few years will reach two or three million dollars. Unfortunately the majority of the crooks have been able to evade the penalties of the law.

But it is not only through the mailings of crooks that people lose money. Sometimes money needs to be protected from the folly of its owners themselves. A man and his wife, now well past sixty years of age, are conducting a small boarding house in a western city and making a scanty living by much hard work. This man's wife has been speculating, not exclusively of the stock market or bucket-shop kind, but he has not used good judgment in the matter of various schemes and enterprises that he has gone into from time to time. Once he was the owner of a first class hotel which was doing well. Instead of considering the wisdom of the proverb: "The shoemaker should stick to his last," he sold his hotel and put his money into something with which he was not familiar, with the result that he lost it all.

Just ordinary thrift and foresight would have given this man a comfortable old age, whereas the lack of it has condemned him, at a time when slipping was night, and should, he enjoyed, to a long fight between the increasing cost of living, on the one hand, and the complaints and demands of exasperated boarders, on the other. T. D. MacGregor.

QUINABY NEWS NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Quinaby, Or., April 20.
The recent heavy frost has done some injury to Bartlett pears in this section, but does not seem to have affected peaches and plums.

Hop training is on in full blast in many yards, and while there's some report of missing hills, the present good growing weather promises about the normal yield in this section.

The Misses Augusta, Alvina and Lydia Hahn, who have been employed in Portland and Seattle several months, were home for the Easter holidays. Miss Augusta remaining at the farm and her sister Amanda accompanying the other young ladies to Portland when they returned.

Walter Anderson is at home from a

several weeks visit in Vancouver, Wn. Gustave Girod is again quite ill, having suffered a relapse at the home of friends in Hayesville, where he was visiting.

Buena Crest school and Sunday school gave an enjoyable entertainment last Friday evening for the benefit of the school organ fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Girod and Mrs. G. S. McMunn were among the Quinaby folks to attend the banquet and farmers' institute in Salem Saturday.

Relatives here have received news of the death of James Fitzwater, Sr., of Sweet Home, Linn county, Monday, April 12. He was a pioneer of 1864, coming at that time from Missouri and locating eight miles east of Lebanon, where he has lived continuously ever since. Many relatives survive him, most of whom are living in Linn county. Alex Fitzwater, of Salem, is a son and Mrs. G. S. McMunn of Quinaby is a niece.

Argentine Palace At Fair Is Now Open

San Francisco, April 20.—Riverside county and the Argentine republic shared honors at the Panama Pacific exposition today. Both dedicated their exhibits.

For several weeks the Argentine palace has been attracting much attention at the exposition, but its richly carved portals have always been kept tightly closed upon the unseen splendor within. Today the doors were opened.

Felix Martinez presided at the exercises. Other orators were Horacio Anagnost, exposition commissioner, and Boubard Dupont, consul of the Argentine president, Florencio Constantino, grand opera basso, was the musical guest of honor. He formerly was star of the opera in Buenos Ayres. The national anthems of the United States and the Argentine were sung. All the speakers commented on the brilliant prospect for closer trade relations between this country and South America.

Woman's favorite word is the last.

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STATE NEWS

Eugene Guard: A four thousand dollar sale of Lane county beets and beans, representing approximately three carloads was made last week by the Eugene Fruit Growers association, according to J. O. Holt, manager. This is but one sale of many expected this year of both beans and beets, but it is the first large sale of the season. The name of the buyers is not announced for business reasons, except that it is for use on the Pacific coast. Sales this spring have been generally slow, due to the general business conditions, and Mr. Holt holds that this is an indication of a revival of business. It substantiates the statements made by businessmen and railroad men that a revival of business is on its way.

Marshfield Record: What did more for Marshfield than any other one thing was the fine hard-surface streets which greet the eye of the newcomer. North Bend has done nobly in the matter of street improvements within the past year—more than almost any city in Oregon, but at no time will she be sorry for it.

Under the direction of Miss Galloway the Albany high school humane society has been organized, with the following officers: Francis Howard, president; Vernon Henderson, vice-president; Robert Botticher, secretary-treasurer.

The Dallas Observer now appears in a new dress, and the Silver Lake Leader has ordered one, though in both cases the old gowns were really quite becoming and still in style.

Ashtland Tidings: Portland Commercial club gained over 4,000 members in four days. How, by folding hand and saying "can't"? Nope. They just went to and did it. That's the way it will be done quickly when the steam is turned on.

Fruit sellers who work the trains at Grants Pass are to be regulated. There is to be no more crying of wares alongside the coaches. Hotel runners also are to be restrained of most of their ancient liberties.

Hood River is making excellent progress with the projected swimming pool for boys. It is estimated that it will cost \$1500.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

Pa was reading in the paper the other day about how to milk the hoan happy. The story which told about how to milk the hoan happy was in a Sunday paper & Ma told Pa not to believe it, but Pa believed it just the same, & he said, Now we are going to be real happy. We are going to have a party & play sum gains that the paper tells about. Ma asked Pa please not to have the party but Pa is stubborn so he asked a lot of peepal up to the house last nite. There was Mister & Missus Finnegan & Mister & Missus Nelligan. There was sum of Pa's men friends wich cum too without their wives beekaus they was bachelors.

Now fokes, sed Pa, the main reason for my having you all heer tonite was perhaps a selfish one. I wanted to have a goodly crowd here so I cud try out sum of these new gains. The first of these gains is a poetry contest. Each of the gests will have a card on which will be found 4 words at the end of 4 dotted lines. Then they all looked at thare card & the cards looked like this:

..... roof
..... proof
..... sing
..... thing

Now, sed Pa, the idee is to fill in words to milk the stanzy. Now ladies & gents tak yure corners & git busy wot I ring the gong.

Then everybody asked Pa what was the prize, & Pa said, that is part of the gain, the prize is a secret. The one (1) that maid the best verse gets the prize but I will not tell you until the gain is over wot the prize is. Now all you poets start in scribbling.

Then all the faces started riting. Mister Finnegan & Mr. Nelligan didnt rite very fast & I didnt think they liked the guim. Rew wad it do to change that word roof to seeling, sed Mister Finnegan & then I could maik it rime with plaster. No, sed Pa, you must remember that tonite you are a poet & not a counterfiter.

Ha Ha, sed Mister Nelligan all at oust. I have it. Then Mr. Nelligan red his poem. This is the way it went:

Qust I was sitting on the roof
Looking down at a horses hoof
I herd the little sparrows sing
As a poet I am a sassy thing.
Well sed Pa, that is fair effort for a near poet but I will reserve my deesahun until we heer from me. Remember I am not going to be out out of this contest. I mite fix up a fine poem myself. The rest of the peepal cud not maik up a poem at all & I gess they didnt want to. Then I red my poem, it sed:

Qust I was sleeping on the roof
Of our bilding which is fire proof
Just then the flames did roar & sing
& burned up almost everything.
Now listen to mine, sed Pa. But all the company was putting on thare things & Pa cud not maik them stay.

I herd Ma laffing at Pa a long time after I went to bed. Pa gits laffed at most of the time. What was the prize you was going to give the winner sed Ma. A pikihar of myself, sed Pa. Then Ma laffed all the harder. That is a booby prize, sed Ma.

COAST SURVEY VESSEL

Washington, April 20.—The department of commerce was today authorized to have plans drawn immediately for a coast geodetic survey vessel to be built on the Pacific coast.

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Boom in Building Reported From Dallas
(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., April 20.
More than the ordinary amount of spring building is in progress in this city this year, among which are the following: D. J. Riley is building two concrete buildings, one of which is to be used as a moving picture playhouse by Otis Smith, and the other will be occupied by Hughes & Palmer with a new steam laundry. Mr. Smith expects to have his theater in operation by the 15th of May. The Dallas Mercantile company is also having their store room enlarged and the old portion of the building receded and revalved with steel, making it one of the finest and up-to-date business places in the city. The Gohre meat market has added a new room to their already modern market. Several residences are being erected in different parts of the city among which is the handsome new bungalow of Geo. Brown on South Main street and J. C. Tracy on Clay street. I. E. Hagan is also remodeling and adding to his residence on Oak street and the ground has been broken for the erection of one of the most attractive residences in the city by M. M. Ellis on Dallas street.

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