

REVIVES MURDER OF RASH

WAYNE COUNTY MAN SLEW HIS ENTIRE FAMILY.

HE USED "BRAINSTORM" PLEA

Sent to the Norfolk Hospital for the Insane, Rash Showed No Signs of Insanity and Was Accordingly Turned Loose to Roam at Will.

The Bancroft lynching has revived the story of the brutal murder committed some years ago in Wayne county by Rash, the fiend who battered his entire family—wife and several children—to death with a soapstone. He was acquitted on an insanity plea, remained in the Norfolk hospital for a short time and, showing no signs of insanity, was turned loose.

Rash's crime was a most terrifying slaughter. He secured a change of venue to Pierce county. "Brainstorm" was his plea and he came to the hospital. The hospital authorities found no signs of insanity, so he was dismissed. Where he is now, is not known.

As Wayne and Ponca are both near Bancroft, it is likely that past cases have had something to do with Higgins' taking off.

COMMENT ON HIGGINS' LYNCHING

Sioux City Journal and Lincoln News See Reason For It.

Sioux City Journal: The explanation of the Bancroft lynching is the same as that of the Charles City lynching—distrust of the law. The Charles City lynching followed executive commutation of sentence in the case of a criminal who had committed a crime similar to that for which the victim of the lynching was awaiting punishment under the law. The Bancroft lynching came while the pardon record of the late governor of Nebraska was clear in the recollection of the people.

The Lincoln Journal asks that the majesty of the law shall now be vindicated by punishing the lynchers. The Charles City experience does not encourage the hope this can be done. Neither does the experience of other communities in which lynchings are more frequent than in Nebraska or Iowa. The bald fact stands out in both cases that the lynching met with the approval of the man in the street—the average citizen. It received this approval because the average citizen was dissatisfied with the way in which the law had been administered by officials whose duty it is to enforce the law. The practical moral in both cases seems to point to the elimination of delays and "sentimental clemency" in administering legal punishment for crime. The Nebraska murderer would not have been hanged illegally if there had been confidence that he would be hanged legally. The surest way to gain respect for the law is to make the law effective. It is unfortunate when lax administration of law can be pointed to for justification of popular ignoring of law in such incidents as those recorded at Bancroft and Charles City.

Lincoln Evening News: Because the people of Thurston and Cumming counties had lost faith in the efficiency of their law-made instruments to administer exact justice to Higgins, the murderer of the Copples, some thirty men took him forcibly from the custody of the officers yesterday and hanged him, after which they riddled the corpse with bullets to make sure that he was dead.

The action of the lynchers cannot be defended upon any grounds, but neither will there be any great amount of censure descending upon the heads of the men who summarily ended Higgins' life from well-informed persons. The application of lynch law at Bancroft yesterday was but the logical result of the trifling with justice that has marked recent events here at the state capital, where all murderers are sent for execution. The farcical proceedings intended to free Frank Barker and the remarkable affidavits made to save Harrison Clarke's neck from the noose are part and parcel of a mass of circumstances that have combined to rouse the mob instinct in the average human breast.

There is a law upon the statute books that says the man who purposefully and with deliberate and premeditated malice kills another or slays while engaged in the perpetration of a crime of violence shall hang. This law has been almost completely nullified in Nebraska through the acts of a small minority of the people, and it is upon the shoulders of this small minority that a large part of the blame for such outbreaks as occurred at Bancroft yesterday must inevitably rest. Some very good people have assisted in this nullification, and these good people must understand that their efforts have resulted in a most gruesome tragedy, have caused something more to be deplored than the fate from which they have so far saved two others.

Fremont Herald: When black headlines announced the hanging of Murderer Higgins by a masked mob, the Omaha World Herald and the Bee threw seven kinds of editorial fits. They denounced the hanging in unmeasured terms. The Bee mercilessly assailed Sheriff Young, and the World Herald lampooned the good old farmers who put Higgins out of business, in a most vicious manner. The third Omaha daily published alleged interviews with alleged prominent Oma-

haus condemning the mob. Not one of the men quoted approved the action or rather not one was made to appear so in print. Let us be frank about this matter. Let the newspapers, while preaching law and order reflect public sentiment more impartially. It would be an impossibility for intelligent newspaper men to interview a dozen citizens in any town in the state and fail to find some pronounced expression of approval of the act which disposed of Higgins' worthless carcass.

Battle Creek.

Joe Smock and son Lee of Skidmore, Mo., stopped off here Tuesday on their way home from a trip to South Dakota to visit J. L. Pope and other relatives.

A. P. Boepel is painting Fred Brechler's dwelling.

Mrs. G. F. Conley and daughter, Mrs. C. F. Walsh, arrived here Friday from Galesburg, Ill., for an extended visit with Dr. H. H. McDonald and family. Mrs. McDonald is a daughter of Mrs. Conley.

E. F. Hans returned Friday from a business trip to Omaha.

Master Frank Weisenstein and brother of Albion are here on a visit with their uncle, E. F. Hans, and family.

Pat Smith was here from Omaha Friday visiting his grandfather, "Uncle Billy," and other relatives.

Henry Keating of Omaha and Wm. C. Schulz of Fremont, officials of the state liquor dealers' association, were here Friday on business.

Miss Hattie Jonas of Norfolk was visiting here from Friday till Monday at the home of Rev. J. Hoffman and L. F. Merz.

Mrs. Carl Kurgewelt has been seriously sick.

Mrs. B. Langhoop and children of Hartington arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Warnke, and other relatives.

Ed Barr and family of Madison were visiting Saturday and Sunday at the home of James Hughes.

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Ewing is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hansen.

The Lutherans of Green Garden will hold a mission feast next Sunday and Rev. J. Hoffman of this place will preach the main sermon.

Mrs. Lang and daughter, Miss Minerva, will quit the restaurant business and have rented Mrs. Mary Kirby's house on the west side.

W. H. Stocker was visiting relatives at Stanton Sunday.

Jack Shafer has moved into the old Connelly house on the west side.

Ernest Hoffman, Ernest Hans and Herm. Maas went to attend college at Watertown, Wis., Monday. The latter is a new student, while the first two have attended one year before.

W. H. Pratt and family of Meadow Grove were visiting here Sunday with his parents.

Miss Josie Hedman is on the sick list this week.

Commissioner J. H. Harding was here Monday from Meadow Grove.

A cement sidewalk is being laid this week in front of the Ralph Simmons property on Depot street.

Mrs. M. L. Thomsen was visiting Monday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cossairt, at Norfolk.

W. B. Rogers and family arrived here Monday from Seattle, Wash., for an extended visit with relatives at this place, Tilden and Stanton. They moved to the west about two years ago.

Mrs. Roy L. Sharp arrived here Monday from Bonesteel for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedman.

A. E. Stubbs and Mike Ambrose were here on business Tuesday from Tilden.

Miss Ollie Elliott of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Mino McNeely.

Miss Ethel Hand of Neligh is a guest at the home of J. L. Weaver.

T. D. Preece of Battle Creek passed through the city at noon enroute to Pierce.

REDS LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

100 START FOR CARLISLE AND RAPID CITY COLLEGES.

THEY MADE THE NIGHT HIDEOUS

According to Their Custom, Sioux Indians Let Loose a Bunch of Wierd Lamentations Just Before Their Relatives Departed.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 30.—Special to The News: Scores of Indians and mixed bloods thronged our streets yesterday, the unusual event being the departure of their children and relatives to the Indian schools at Rapid City, S. D., and Carlisle.

Most of them came down yesterday afternoon and last night they made the night hideous by their weird singing and lamentations, which is a trait peculiar to their nature upon the departure of their relatives or friends.

Nearly 100 children and young people departed for the schools.

FRIDAY FACTS.

John White of Clarkson was in the city yesterday.

M. D. James was in from Battle Creek yesterday.

Ernest Enkle of Emerson stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

E. R. Tracy and J. G. Mote of O'Neill were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkmeyer of Seward spent yesterday in Norfolk.

William O'Kiefe of Verdigre was a Thursday visitor in Norfolk.

F. Whitney of Hartington spent a few hours in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Doane of Bloomfield were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. James of Niobrara were in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mote and son of Plainview were in the city yesterday.

S. M. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Wakefield were in Norfolk yesterday.

M. V. Murphey of Fairfax was a South Dakota visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

C. H. Ray, Mrs. L. M. Ray and Ben E. Bierer of Oakdale were in Norfolk over night.

Herman Hogrefe, president of the Battle Creek Valley bank, spent yesterday in Norfolk.

Dr. E. C. Horn, Methodist pastor at Wayne, was in Norfolk yesterday, the guest of Dr. D. K. Tindall.

J. L. Fisher of Ewing passed through Norfolk yesterday enroute home from Pierce.

Mrs. Fred Salter returned to Gregory yesterday after a visit with Norfolk relatives.

Mrs. Ray of Oakdale and son Ben Biers came down last night in their automobile enroute to Kansas.

D. D. Hall of Omaha, assistant secretary of the German-American life insurance company, was in Norfolk yesterday.

Superintendent A. V. Teed of Ponca, president of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' association, was in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrow of Muncie, Ill., are in Norfolk on a visit with Mr. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow.

F. E. Sanborn of Omaha, president of the Standard Stock Food company, and Latham Davis, also of Omaha, were in Norfolk yesterday on business.

United States Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa is expected to lecture at Niobrara tonight. It was expected he would pass through Norfolk at noon.

Mrs. H. C. Matrau and daughters, Miss Agnes Matrau and Mrs. Ellor of Lincoln, returned to Norfolk last evening from Denver where they have been visiting some time.

R. Blatt went to Pierce at noon.

Mrs. L. Ziemer of Hoskins was in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz left at noon for a visit in Omaha.

Miss Ollie Elliott of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Mino McNeely.

Miss Ethel Hand of Neligh is a guest at the home of J. L. Weaver.

T. D. Preece of Battle Creek passed through the city at noon enroute to Pierce.

H. A. Haley left at noon on a business trip to Chicago. He will be gone about two weeks.

William Elsassner and bride left at noon for Omaha on their way to their home in Cheyenne.

acute indigestion for some weeks.

Miss Spirk passed through Norfolk at noon enroute from Neligh to her home in Davenport, Iowa. She had been visiting at the home of her brother, J. A. Spirk of Neligh, and will shortly leave, with her parents, for a visit with her brother, Charles Spirk, a prominent attorney of Seattle.

W. J. Gow arrived home Thursday morning from a visit to Bonesteel, Herick and Fairfax. When he left Thursday morning the reservation was quite dry, the only rain in August having fallen on last Saturday. The small grain was in good condition but the corn was somewhat in need of rain.

Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove and H. B. Berry of New York arrived in Norfolk at noon and remained a short time. This was Mr. Berry's first trip west and he was delighted with Nebraska. Senator Randall said oats will be light around Newman Grove but that corn is all right.

Despite the abandonment of the formal Thursday excursion to the Pierce races a hundred odd Norfolk people showed their good will towards Pierce by spending the afternoon in that city and witnessing the victory of the Pierce nine over the Stanton ball team, a victory which by the top-heavy score of 14 to 2 was rather disappointing.

Among the Norfolk visitors in Pierce Thursday were: E. B. Kauffman, A. Degner, Sol G. Mayer, F. E. Davenport, C. E. Hartford, R. H. Reynolds, W. A. Witzelman, Marcus Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vignars, J. E. Haase, P. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Wille, Miss Alvina Miller, Miss Lillie Degner, Miss Lizzie Schram, Leo Degner, Miss Lena Miller, Sam Reynolds.

It was warm in Norfolk again yesterday, the mercury crawling up to 81.

Mrs. Robert Utter entertained a few neighbors informally yesterday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. D. Baum entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon for her niece, Miss Sterns of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Justice Lambert has located his court office on North Fourth street in the building adjacent to Chief of Police Flynn's office.

M. W. Beebe, vice president of the Faucett-Carney company, has purchased the Charles H. Johnson residence, corner Madison avenue and Twelfth street.

The Dallas-Norfolk trains are in charge of Conductors A. B. Lane, W. E. Kurtz and L. Chapney. This is a preferred run, as it is a daylight run all the way.

Marion, Doris and Roy Burton entertained a few little friends yesterday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burton, North Eleventh street.

Stanton's baseball team went down to an inglorious defeat at Pierce Thursday afternoon, the score resulting fourteen to two in favor of Pierce. There were no races because of the wet track.

Dr. C. W. Ray, now pastor at Alliance, will be in Norfolk on Sunday, September 8, to take up his new duties as pastor of the First Methodist church of Norfolk. Rev. J. L. Vallow, who will preach his final sermon in Norfolk on next Sunday evening, will leave at once for Alliance, his new charge.

Postal card pictures of the Higgins lynching have been brought to Norfolk, the immediate production of the photograph cards of views of the lifeless body of the Pender murderer being a rather greswome example of modern enterprise. The first picture cards of the Bancroft lynching were sold in Norfolk by news agents on trains running into Norfolk from Sioux City.

A meeting of the city council is set for Monday evening, if Labor day as a legal holiday does not rise up to oppose the plans of the city fathers. On Monday, if the council meets, the costs of cement walks laid by the city will be assessed against adjacent property and bids will be opened for additional sewer and water main construction. The council will also meet next Thursday in regular session.

The Northwestern railroad will run a special train service from Verdigre to Lincoln and return on two days of the state fair week. The train will leave Verdigre at 4:40 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday of that week, connecting with train No. 2 in Norfolk at 7 o'clock. Returning, the train will leave Lincoln at 7 in the evening, reaching Norfolk at 11:30 and Verdigre at 2 a. m. A special train will run from Lincoln to Fremont, leaving Lincoln at 5:30, on those days, to connect with the Fremont-Albion train.

Farmers of northern Nebraska are coming more and more to depend upon The News for their market reports, according to Harry Miller, a prominent banker of Stanton. Mr. Miller, who passed through Norfolk yesterday, said that as a general thing no less than a dozen farmers of the vicinity of Stanton telephone into the bank every day just after 1 o'clock to find out what The Norfolk News says about the markets. "It saves each farmer just sixty cents—the price of a phone call to Omaha," said Mr. Miller, "and, besides, it's more satisfactory."

The small boys of Norfolk have caught the racing and carnival spirit from the north Nebraska atmosphere. All over the city there are numerous exhibitions of "stunts" at various carnival centers. Family cats and dogs are making "high dives" and small boyland is trying energetically to forget that school is only four days away. Down on Fifth street the boys have even found a use for Sunday school attendance cards which are peddled industriously as circus and amateur race tickets, the tickets not only affording admission to the youthful

shows but furnishing the holder with excellent scriptural advice at the same time and for the same cost—one penny.

Ernest Raasch, one of the progressive young farmers near Norfolk, is enthusiastic over the plan for an "exchange" day in Norfolk and will probably meet with the Commercial club directors next Tuesday morning to discuss with them the matter from a farmer's viewpoint. Mr. Raasch has made two recent trips to Wisconsin and, having seen the question agitated in The News last summer, thoroughly investigated the proposition. He says that a trade day in Norfolk would be one of the best imaginable features for Norfolk's growth and for the benefit of farmers, as well. He says that it will require some effort to get things going and that a place with shelter for livestock in winter will be needed. He thinks that the farmers would most heartily welcome such an innovation.

On next Sunday the Park Avenue Christian church congregation will dedicate their new church building. The dedication services are announced as follows: Bible school, 10 a. m.; dedication at 11 o'clock with sermon by Rev. W. A. Baldwin of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Christian Missionary society; communion service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with sermon by Rev. W. A. Baldwin; preaching at 8 p. m. There will be special music Sunday, Miss Snider of Tilden singing at the morning service and a quartet in the afternoon and evening service. The dedication services will be followed by a week of revival meetings in the new church. Evangelist H. G. Knowles of Topeka, Kan., known as the "boy preacher," will conduct these evening services. Mr. Knowles comes to Norfolk from Adams, Neb.

The fall movement of range stock from the prairies of Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska to the markets at Chicago and South Omaha is rolling through Norfolk over the Northwestern at the rate of about seventy-five cars a day. But the stock movement is not evenly distributed through the week, the heaviest business of the shipments always falling on the first of the week. The reason is not far to seek. The cattle market at the big center is the best the first of the week, on Monday and Tuesday. Thus range cattle are loaded and shipped from Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska stations according to whether the shipper wishes to make the Omaha or Chicago markets and whether on Monday or Tuesday. It is for this reason that the rush begins Sunday morning, continues through Norfolk over Monday and sometimes over Tuesday. Then it is unsteady until the following Monday. The eastern movement of range cattle will not reach its greatest volume for several weeks.

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BOCHE IS IN HAND CUFFS

JARMER'S SLAYER BROUGHT TO NORFOLK AGAIN.

HE MAKES APPEAL FOR BAIL

Since He Tried to Run Sheriff Through With a Pitchfork, Boche Has Been Allowed Few Liberties at Madison County Jail.

Herman Boche, charged with the murder of Frank Jarmer, was brought to Norfolk in handcuffs Friday when his attorneys presented testimony in support of the application for bail filed with Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes.

Herman Boche enjoyed unusual liberty during the first two months of his imprisonment. But his privileges are no more. Since that July day that Boche tried to lunge the prongs of a pitchfork into the anatomy of Sheriff Clements the sheriff has handled his prisoner with great precaution. So Boche spent the hours in Norfolk Friday in handcuffs.

The hearing of the Boche application for bail Friday was behind closed doors in Judge Barnes' office. Boche was represented by Attorneys Allen, Mapes and Hazen, the state by Attorney Barnhart.

Judge Barnes' decision on the application for bail can not be expected for several days. Judge Barnes has announced that he will review the matter with Supreme Judge Sedgwick before granting or denying the application. If Boche's attorneys prove that the offense charged against him is not that of first degree murder then he may have his liberty under bond. Judge Barnes holds that the only offenses not admissible to bail are those where the death penalty is involved.

The stricter confinement that has been Boche's lot since his assault on the sheriff has made him doubly anxious to get out from behind the bars. Since the occasion of the July outbreak Boche was not let out of the county jail until last Saturday. This week he has been given an hour of outdoor exercise each day. But he is handcuffed and in the charge of a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Clements in Norfolk Friday denied that the application to admit Boche to the state hospital was made at his instance. He acted, the sheriff said, under court orders. In fact Sheriff Clements was of the opinion that if the county jail was not the proper place for Boche the prisoner should be taken to the penitentiary to await trial. But Senator Allen will not hear to such a course of procedure.

Boche appears in good health and has given no further evidence of insanity since the early part of July when he was detected in several attempts at suicide and made the pitchfork attack on the sheriff. It was this unexpected attack that cost him the liberty of the jail and the privilege of working freely about the sheriff's home.

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STOPS FURIOUS RUNAWAY