

World Today Is Anti-Christ, Asserts Lang

Jesus Would Be Rejected as
He Was 2,000 Years Ago,
Declares Famous Christus
of Passion Play.

By KARL VON WIEGAND.
Oberammergau, Bavaria, April 25.—
"If Christ came to earth today He
would again be rejected as He was
2,000 years ago," declared Anton
Lang, who is known to hundreds of
thousands the world over for his role
as Christ in the Oberammergau pas-
sion play.
Lang made the declaration to me
today when I came over from Munich
to see him. Lang indignantly denied
an alleged interview recently printed
in American papers in which he was
made to say that Germany could
never recover until she "had driven
the last Jew out of the country."
"What I said was that the world
is so filled with hatred and inrel-
igion and the lack of simple faith that
if Christ came today He would be
driven out as He was then and held
up to scorn," said Lang.
"I did not even mention the Jews,
and I did not have them in mind
when I made my statement."
Discussing an offer he has just re-
ceived from one of the largest Amer-
ican film companies to go to Palestine
and there play the role of Christ in
a film of "The Ten Commandments,"
Lang said:
"I would be driven out of the vil-
lage should I allow myself to be
filmed."
The total compensation received by
Lang for playing his great role from
May to October, and a hundred rehar-
sals preceding the opening, was \$1,000
paper marks, or, according to today's
exchange, just about \$1.
Preferring matrimony to fame, the
"Mary" of the last festival has mar-
ried and now lives in Holland.

President "Makes Up" Page for New York Newspaper

First Lady of Land Stands at Husband's Elbow Giving
Advice and Later Starts Huge Presses — Marion
Publisher Interested in New Plant—Slaps Print-
ers on Back, Washes in New-Fangled Bowl.

New York, April 25.—President
Harding boarded the special train for
Washington at 12:30 this morning
after a brisk day in New York in
which he stepped nimbly from states-
man to baseball fan and journey-
man printer.
The president came to New York to
tell the world in an address at the
annual luncheon of The Associated
Press, his stand on the interna-
tional court of justice. The address
over, he rolled back the years and
became plain Warren G. Harding of
Marion, O.
He drove first to the Yankee stad-
ium where he sat through a chilly
ball game, hurried back to his hotel
to dress and then went to a musical
comedy. From the theater, he drove
to the new plant of the New York
Tribune, where he spent nearly an
hour.
Slaps Printers on Back.
Fasting quickly through the news
and telegraph rooms, he came to the
compositing room, where a vast bat-
tery of dummies were in operation.
The president shook hands with the
printers and slapped them on their
backs and then proceeded to the
make-up room where he found Alex
Torrey, a starry-eyed democrat, making
up the editorial page of the republic-
an Tribune.
The president took Torrey's rule
away from him and himself made up
the entire page and slapped into the
form among other things an editorial
on his address of the afternoon and
swimming in a world court pool and
inviting reticent senators to come in.
Mrs. Harding, who used to help the
Marion Star in the old days, stood at
his elbow, advising him as to how the
page should be made up.
"What are you going to do with
this, Warren?" she inquired, holding
up a proof of the cartoon.
"We'll put it in over here," the
president responded, suiting his words
with action.
When the forms were locked, the
president went in company with a
group of printers to their washroom,
where he put his foot on a new
fangled water control and washed his
hands which were covered with print-
ers' ink. He dried them on a grimy
towel which one of the printers hand-
led him.
Mrs. Harding Starts Presses.
The foreman jokingly told the
president he had caused complica-
tions by working in the shop without
a union card, but the president as-
sured him he held a card.
Passing next into the stereotyp-
ing room, the president saw the semi-
circular plates being cast for the press
and then went into the press room,
where Mrs. Harding touched the elec-
tric button which started the gigantic
presses into operation. They went to
the mailing and delivery rooms, com-
pleting the tour, and the president
and Mrs. Harding drove immediately
to the Pennsylvania station.
The president and Mrs. Harding
were conducted through the plant by
Ogden L. Reid, owner of the Tribune,
and Mrs. Reid. As they left, Mrs.
Harding remarked that she had been
so interested that she was not tired
despite the lateness of the hour. She
said she had had a splendid day and
only regretted that she had been un-
able to accompany her husband to
the baseball game because of the
weather.

Bank Depositors Get Back Money

More Than 2,000 American
State Patrons to Receive
\$1,081,000.

A steady line of depositors in the
former American State bank passed
through the lobby of the State Bank
of Omaha yesterday getting their
money which was on deposit at the
time of the bank crash.
More than 2,000 depositors will re-
ceive \$1,081,000 before the work is
cleaned up, Receiver F. E. Bodie said.
W. B. Robbins, father of Fred Rob-
bins of the Ipe Express company, was
the first man to obtain his savings.
He was on hand at 8:15, 45 minutes
before the clerks were ready to start
their labors.
Every person who obtained depos-
its had to be identified and sign a
release.
"We are rushing our work and hope
to get through with the job very
shortly," said Receiver Bodie. "The
loss over the failure of the bank will
be in the neighborhood of \$400,000.
There were deposits on hand of
\$1,081,000 and collected assets of only
\$381,000. We are filing suits against
debtors of the bank in every instance
where we think the money can be col-
lected."

Farmers Conference Here.

There is to be a conference of mid-
dle-west farmers and manufacturers in
Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben time this
fall, similar to the conference just
completed in Des Moines, according
to announcements of J. L. Baker and
George M. Carey, secretary of the
foreign trade and commerce commis-
sion of the Chamber of Commerce,
who returned yesterday from Des
Moines.

Former G. A. R. Head Dies.

Milwaukee, April 24.—Col. A. G.
Weisert, past commander-in-chief of
the Grand Army of the Republic, died
here today.

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Milkweed Auto Tires Plan of Ford and Edison: Will Use Entire Plant

By Universal Service.

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—Automob-
ile tires may soon be made from
common milkweed, if the experiments
of Henry Ford and Thomas Edison
are successful.
Their chemists, it was learned to-
day, have been experimenting for
some time with latex-bearing plants,
to which group the milkweed belongs,
in an effort to obtain crude rubber
from them. Raw rubber now is ob-
tained from trees, which takes many
years to mature.
Other experiments of the chemists
are toward utilizing milkweed to pro-
duce resin and other ingredients that
go into paints and varnishes. The
remainder of the weed would be uti-
lized for fertilizer after its fibrous
stems had been manufactured into a
course thread for commercial uses.
The perennial nature of these
weeds as with alfalfa, affords an op-
portunity for more than one crop a
year and avoids reseeding each sea-
son.

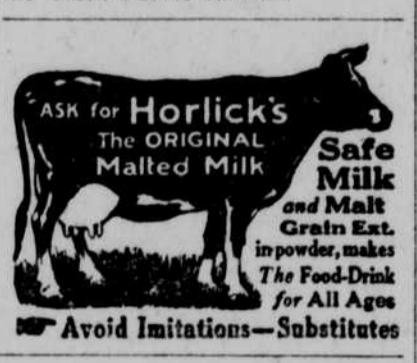
Meat Inspector Held as "Peeper" at Nebraska City

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Nebraska City, April 25.—Theodore
Van House, government inspector at
the packing plant, was arrested Mon-
day night by Chief of Police Cook,
when, it is alleged, the chief discov-
ered him peeping into a window in the
officer's home.
When discovered, Van House tried

to make his getaway and after four
shots were fired in his direction he
came to a stop and was taken to jail.
He was released on bond.
Van House denies he was playing
the part of a "Peeping Tom." He
was taking a short cut through the
officer's yard to get to the paved
street, he said. The officer had been
notified over the phone that a man
had been peeping into the window of
a neighbor and it was when Cook
started for the neighbor's house that
he is alleged to have discovered Van
House at his own window.

Widow Dies on Anniversary of Death of Her Husband


Mrs. Elizabeth Van Arsdale, widow
of Martin L. Van Arsdale, veteran
Union Pacific locomotive engineer,
who died on the same date two years
ago, passed away at a local hospital
Tuesday morning. Mrs. Van Arsdale
had lived in Omaha and Beatrice,
Neb., since 1879. She is survived by
one daughter, Grace, and two sons,
H. P. and Roy, both connected with
the Union Pacific railroad.



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Nebraska Tornado Death Toll Increased to Three

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Pawnee, Neb., April 25.—Three per-
sons are dead, another is on
the verge of death, several are
injured slightly and property is dan-
gered to the extent of \$5,000 as the
result of the tornado which swept the
southwest corner of Pawnee county
last evening.
Mrs. Clyde Brunback, mother of
Evelyn Brunback, who was killed out-
right when a piano fell on her, died
early yesterday morning from in-
ternal injuries sustained when the

house collapsed while she and her
family were inside. She had never
regained consciousness. Another in-
fant daughter thought to be only
slightly hurt died yesterday after-
noon.
The father is the lone member of
the family left and he is at death's
door. Buildings on 11 different farms
were damaged.

Mexicans Named to Meet With U. S. Commissioners

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Ramon
Ross and Fernando Gonzalez, Ross,
have been named in a bulletin issue

by the Mexican foreign ministry as
the Mexican members of the Ameri-
can-Mexican commission to negoti-
ate in Mexico City for a closer un-
derstanding between the United States
and their country, according to a
special dispatch from the Mexican
capital to the Los Angeles Times.
Senor Ross, the dispatch states, is
a close friend of President Alvaro
Obregon and a director of the public
charitable society.
Senor Roa formerly was subsec-
retary of the interior and now is at-
torney for the National Railways of
Mexico and a member of the board of
directors, the dispatch announced.

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this year. There are only three days left
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very liberal payment plan makes imme-
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