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### Murder Greatest American Sport, Prosecutor Says

Civilization Threatened by Crime Wave, Warns County Attorney of Lincoln Before Omaha Lawyers.

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"It is murder and robbery."

So declared Charles H. Matson, county attorney of Lancaster county, speaking before the members of the

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Omaha Bar association Thursday noon at the Brandeis restaurants.

He bitterly assailed the state legislature for what he termed passing laws that allow registration of horses, inspection of osteopaths and chiropractors, and allowing of boxing commissions, while it refuses to pass laws to curb crime.

Blames "Fool Laws."

"It is evident that if the wave of crime is not stopped our civilization is threatened," he said.

"Despite the fact that the public says there is no crime, any county attorney's office will tell you that crime is increasing at an alarming rate," he told the Omaha attorneys.

He blamed the many "fool laws" and too much regulation for this increase.

"It is a crime to sell cigarettes to a youth between the ages of 18 and 21 in Nebraska but at the same time there is no law against him smoking cigarettes. There are laws making it a penalty for speeding by country roads, passing vehicles on the road, or passing over a bridge at more than 15 miles an hour," he said.

"Everything is Regulated."

"Then there are the regulations in laws. They regulate this and they regulate that, everything is regulated. Is it any reason that a boy starts on the path of crime?" he asked.

His talk was said by the 50 attorneys present to have been one of the best ever heard on the crime subject in Omaha.

It follows in part: "We Americans are an original and amazing people. We pride ourselves on doing things differently and we do things differently and we do things on a big scale. There's nothing small about us, except the republican vote south of the Mason and Dixon line."

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"But speaking of sports, some misguided commentator has said that baseball is our national pastime. He overlooked the fact that the playing of this game is limited, for the most part, to the summer months and is engaged in by but a relatively small proportion of the male population on the sunny side of mid-life. Newspaper accounts of the games occupy the inside of publications save for a few days during the world series, when they divide front page space with politics and scandal.

"Other commentators, equally misguided, have said that football is the great national sport, but they too have ignored the fact that its playing is limited to a few short months in the autumn, and the players are generally husky young males attending high schools or colleges, and the season expires with the selection of 'all' teams, by experts and near experts, possessing varying degrees of expertise.

"Fame Is Temporary. "The fame of the heroes of the diamond and the gridiron is temporary and fleeting. With the approach of age or the conferring of degrees these heroes retire to the professional and business world, and the stars of today are forgotten in the clamor of the stars of tomorrow.

"The real national sport is not baseball; it is not football; it is not any other athletic game or contest. It is murder and robbery! It is confined to no season of the year, in fact it is engaged in every day of the year, rain or shine. It is played by the old as well as the young, it is played in the dark as well as in the light, it is played in every state of the union. There are no sex distinctions and the color line is not drawn.

"The players are always front page headlines. A musty and mildewed

character of the underworld blossoms into an American Beauty rose overnight when she murders her paramour or rival. No one ever heard of a murderer who wasn't beautiful or wistful when seen through the astigmatic eyes of the reporter straining his eye for vocabulary in an endeavor to write something unusual—and here I may say that a beautiful murderess is usually unusual. Some scintillating sob-sister of either the male or female variety, applies some brilliant sobriquet and at once it becomes a household phrase from Penobscot bay to San Diego harbor. Not a detail of the sordid life of crime is omitted. If there's a triangle or sex complex, hotly! How it is devoured. Pa and Ma and the children vie with each other to get the first peep at the paper.

"Trial By Newspapers. "Centuries ago men settled their differences by battle, then trial by jury. But we in America, while retaining in form trial by jury, have substituted trial by newspaper. Every observer knows that newspapers create public sentiment and that public sentiment moves juries. I've even heard of convictions being reversed because public sentiment was in favor of the prosecution, but I've never heard any criticism of acquittals that have been brought about through public sentiment or clamor.

"We have so much crime in America because we make it profitable to follow crime as a vocation. A St. Louis highwayman who can play fourth class ragtime on a piano is permitted by a misguided warden to broadcast his product over the radio. He gains a pardon, is donated thousands of dollars and becomes a \$6000 a week attraction on the vaudeville stage. His story is carried by the leading press agencies and his photograph is carried in the leading dailies of the nation. Moral, if you want gain

and fortune become a highwayman and an ex-convict. "Occasionally a murderer or a thug gets convicted and is sentenced to a penal institution. If he's youthful enough he's sent to a boarding school, sometimes called a reformatory, from which he may hope to graduate with honors and be admitted to the penitentiary for more daring and glorious deeds. If he's beyond the reformatory age, then he's consigned to the penitentiary, temporarily. He doesn't even land in either institution until relatives, friends and hired agents are pulling at the latching to get him out. A charitable public, more intent on reforming some degenerate who could be reformed only by being reborn, than in protecting life and property from bandits, has placed the pardon and parole power in some political agency, an agency that probably never gave a thought to the subject of crimes and criminals before being elected. A few months of years at the most, with no hard work, with regular hours to eat and sleep, first class food, baths, libraries, schools, moving pictures and theaters, then the inevitable parole, pardon or commutation, and once more liberty.

300 Per Cent Increase. "But we're reforming them, and we're reforming them fast right here in Nebraska. In 1908 there were four committed to our penitentiary and reformatory facilities, but an increase of over 300 per cent in 15 years! In 1908 there was none convicted of automobile stealing and only 21 for horse stealing, while in 1923 there were more than 50 convicted of automobile stealing! If we keep on reforming them at this rate we'll not only have to increase our penitentiary and reformatory facilities, but our county jails as well, for they are holding the overflow now.

"But, as I said before, we do things on a big scale in this country. We have in round numbers 10,000 murders each year in the United States, which is 17 times as many per 1,000 of population as they have in Great Britain. We defy any nation in the world even to approximate our record. It is estimated that last year the public was bilked out of \$3,800,000,000, more money than the national government expended. Who can say we don't do things on a big scale? Why such annual losses as these would bankrupt many nations of the world. But we are glutted for punishment. We keep on spending our money, organizing our forces, regulating each other's morals, chasing bootleggers, pursuing underworld characters and rounding up the gamblers. All of which is important, but none of which is to be compared in importance with the protection of life from the murderer and highwayman. But we'll wake up some day. Just give us time. We're young yet.

"Why, sometimes we just get all wrought up. We can't contain ourselves. We get so dogged on excited that we can't and don't wait for the law to take its course. We say, 'what's the use? In righteous indignation we seek out the accused, innocent or guilty, we overpower the jailer, take out the culprit and without trial, without a chance for any defense, even without prayer for the soul of the victim, we hang him, we shoot him, we burn him, or, here in Nebraska, in order to be sure he's dead, we hitch the remains on behind an automobile and drag it up and down the streets, whooping and cheering in the ebullience of our young spirits, and then burn what there is left. If a mayor or peace officer

gets in the way we try to hang him, too. What's one mayor less to a body of enthusiastic patriots intent on execution of lynch law—every town has lots of majority material.

Criminal's Life Precious. "But a human life is precious, that is, if it is the life of a criminal. The life of the law-abiding citizen doesn't seem to be worth much to the public, no matter how dear it may be to him and his dependents.

"The fame of the bandit is enduring—if his crimes are of sufficient magnitude he becomes a famous character. What nation can rival such products as Jesse James, Frank James, Cole Younger, Harry K. Thaw, Tommy O'Connor, Al Jennings, Gerald Chapman and Harry Snodgrass? Why, Al Jennings, extra-train robber, came within a few votes of being nominated for governor by the dominant political party of a sovereign state. Who can say that 25 years from now Dickie Loeb and Nathan Leopold will not be running for public office on the reform ticket, promising vigorous prosecution of bootleggers, prostitutes and gamblers?

"When will this situation be changed? When the people realize the magnitude of their folly. When the life of the innocent and law-abiding becomes as important and as deserving of protection as the life of his murderer. When the thug is an outcast of society and not its hero, coddled and petted. When the profit is taken out of outlawry. When we give as much thought and attention to protecting human life as we do to regulating morals. When protection of capital from criminals becomes as great an issue as repealing the code law or reducing national expenses.

When readers protest against printing the sensational, scandalous, the ridiculous, for newspapers print only what they think their readers want. When we quit wasting our sympathy on outlaws and begin to respect not only the laws but the officers who personify the law. When the rules of procedure are changed by our legislatures in response to public opinion so that the state has a fighting chance in a trial, and prosecution may be quickly had. And when public opinion forces legislature to make punishment of the violation of the state's laws certain by abolishing indeterminate sentences and limiting paroles, pardons and commutations to those offenders only who are proved not guilty by newly discovered evidence."

Beiderman Bids for Post of County Agent at Chadron. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Chadron, Feb. 27.—Accompanied by J. P. Lawrence of the Nebraska extension department, Henry Beiderman visited Dawes county with an aim of becoming the county agent. Mr. Beiderman is the present county agent of Keith county at Osallala.

The vacancy at Chadron was caused by the resignation of Clem V. Svoboda, who left for the western coast recently to enter the furniture business.

Powell Gives Address at Ashland Banquet. Ashland, Feb. 27.—Clark G. Powell, commissioner of Omaha Chamber of Commerce, was principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce. H. A. Wiggenhorn, president of the Farmers and Merchants bank, officiated as toastmaster. Igou's serenaders gave musical selections.

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### Nebraska Saints to Meet in Omaha

Three-Day Church Conference Opens at Central Church Friday.

The semi-annual conference of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints of the northeastern Nebraska district will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Omaha Central church, Thirty-sixth and Burt streets. The district consists of 17 counties and is presided over by Elder H. A. Merchant of Omaha, who will have charge of the conference.

A feature of the conference will be a program Friday night at 7:45 by the Cappella chorus of Graceland college, Lamoni, Ia. This chorus comprises 25 trained voices, directed by Mabel Carlie and accompanied by Florence Thompson, reader and accompanist. The program follows:

- "The Miller's Wedding".....Fanning
- "The Seasons".....Ladies' Quartet
- "Sun and Moon".....Gretchenhoff
- "Volga Boat Song".....Tuttil
- "The Kiss".....Alma Brackner
- "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel".....Burleigh
- "Deep River".....Chorus
- "Allah's Holiday".....Chorus
- "To the Sun".....Male Quartet
- "Ho! the Piper".....Curran
- "Popule Meus".....Felestrina
- Reading.....The Chorus
- .....Miss Thompson
- .....Miss Brackner and Chorus

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to business session of the conference. The special business to come before the conference will be the election of the officers for the ensuing year and the choosing of the delegates to the general conference at Independence, Mo., April 6. Apostle F. Henry Edwards of Independence, Mo., will be the principal speaker of the conference.

Missouri Pacific to Aid in Beautifying Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth, Feb. 27.—Division superintendent C. J. Brown of the Missouri Pacific was here Wednesday looking over the company's property preliminary to the making of numerous improvements in its passenger station and grounds adjoining the Nebraska Masonic home.

The Missouri Pacific landscape gardener will be here soon, Mr. Brown stated, to work out plans in conformity with those of the home association, which include the extensive planting of trees about the grounds as well as rows of trees along both sides of the new Webster boulevard recently opened to travel through the grounds. These will be planted by the Plattsmouth park board.

The station grounds are located on the K.T. and George Washington highways and are viewed by auto tourists as well as hundreds of passengers riding over the main line of the Missouri Pacific, and Mr. Brown states the company is desirous of co-operating with the city and Masonic home board in every way in making its property an object of beauty.

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