

MASONS DENY THE SIGNAL

They Declare They Are with a Brother in Right and Not with Him in Wrong.

JUDGE KEYSOR SPEAKS FOR FRATERNITY

Sympathy is Extended Only in Cases Where a Crime Has Not Been Committed—What High Masons Say About Duty Enjoined by Order.

Members of the Masonic fraternity in Omaha, and that includes a lengthy delegation of representative citizens, are not in accord with Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, on the theory that once bound by the ties of masonry the one who takes such obligation must shield a brother even though he does wrong in the capacity of a public official and when the offending brother and the informer occupy similar responsibilities.

All agree that it is the duty of one Mason to protect another in times of distress, as long as the distressed member keeps himself within the jurisdiction of his fraternity, but a consensus of opinion is that the tenets of the order do not obligate a brother to countenance evil doing—on the contrary, they are emphatic in declaring that Masonry teaches only the principles of honesty and faithfulness to duty.

Judge W. W. Keysor, the present grand master of the Masonic order in Nebraska, when interrogated, said: "I have no hesitancy in declaring that there is nothing in the Masonic ritual that obligates one brother to stand by another in a case of wrong. Were I a public official sitting alongside of another who had taken a Masonic obligation with me I would feel it my duty to warn him of an approaching downfall, but if my brother had so far gone as to enter into a crime I could not, as a good Mason, shield him in the least. If I saw in advance an opportunity to avert him from wrong and to direct him into the right path I should certainly do so. But if I knew a crime had been committed I could not, according to my Masonic obligation, shield the transgressor from whatever course the law might pursue. Masonry does not promulgate crime; if so the order would not have withstood the criticism of centuries. We try to teach the right and if one of our brothers goes wrong after we have tried to turn him aright we cannot legally or morally stay the hand of the law. I make this expression in a general way, as a citizen and a Mason, without any regard whatever for local conditions that may prompt an inquiry."

Grand Secretary White said: "My position does not warrant me in expressing an opinion. I have an opinion, however, but it is useless to express it, for the tenets of Masonry stand for the right. Whatever the grand master says is a correct interpretation of Masonic law."

William Heller, master of Nebraska lodge No. 1, one of the most influential lodges in the United States, said: "It seems to me that any one who has taken the trouble to inform himself as to the teachings of Masonry ought to know that we could not, either as a Mason or a citizen, shield one who does wrong. Our order does not teach wrongdoing, but, on the other hand, obligates our brothers to do the right. If a brother commits a crime, he cannot expect sympathy from his order. That is all I have to say."

Several other prominent Masons were interviewed, who said they preferred that Grand Master Keysor should interpret Masonic law for them, since by virtue of the honored office he holds he is today at the head of the Masonic fraternity in Nebraska.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noted the controversy between yourself and Rev. Mackay as to the duty of Mason to Mason. As a Mason in good standing I want to say that surely Rev. Mackay does violence to the tenets of Masonry. No Mason is obligated to shield a brother Mason in crime. Your putting of the question in editorial of January 26 issue is certainly the correct position as viewed from the side of right, whether biblically or Masonically. Yours truly, W. D. STAMBAUGH, Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church.

IN BEHALF OF OOM PAUL

German Societies Unite with the General Executive Committee of Hospital Fund.

The executive committee of the Beer hospital fund met yesterday afternoon and took further steps for the reception of Miss Maud Goome, whom it is intended to have make an address in Omaha in a short time in the interests of the hospital fund of the army of Oom Paul.

It was decided to have the address of Miss Goome delivered either upon the birthday of Washington or Lincoln. The executive committee reported the selection of the following committees:

Theater—Ernest Sticht, J. E. Reilly, P. C. Healy.

Speaking—John Bush, W. S. Shoemaker, Judge Brown, Jeremiah Howard.

Music—W. F. Stecker, Dr. J. W. McCann, Dr. Grossman.

Decorations—Frank Hanson, Captain O'Donoghue, Joseph Sherry, John Walter, J. J. Mahoney.

Advertising—Henry Farmer, John Drexel, Patrick Duffy.

After the assignment of the committees had been adopted the meeting adjourned to meet at Germania hall, where the executive committee of the German societies of the state was in session. A large crowd was present at this meeting, which was addressed by Ernest Sticht, John Mackin and Judge Brown of South Omaha. After the addresses the executive committee of the societies added the following names to the committees:

Executive—George Helmrod, Paul Getzschmann, Max Grimm, Ed Schurik, Jacob Knop.

Theater—Charles Herbert, Max Stralow, Music—Prof. Charles Peterson, Anton Cajori, Charles Schaubner.

Decorations—Valentine Kreig, Charles Busch.

Advertising—Rudolph Neeck, Anton Linemann.

The committees will meet next Wednesday to hear further reports.

Miss Goome landed in New York yesterday, if her plans matured, and it is hoped to have a definite report from her as to when she will come to Omaha.

SPRING'S RETURN DEFERRED

January, Coming in and Lingered Like a Lamb, Goes Out with a Leonine Roar.

The promise of a returning spring was broken at daybreak yesterday. The frost which had relaxed its hold on field and garden during a kindly January clutched deep into the soil. The mercury sought new depths in the tube. It was 10 degrees below zero.

The sparrows of the city hall sought shelter in the cavernous sides of the garret, and as the blast for which the corner is noted swirled into each cranny the grotesque groined. The wind was in the north. Church-goers hurried to their places of worship, their noses showing blue between the clefts of upturned collars. The vestrymen gave additional directions to the sexton. They were not used to it. The "poor man's winter" was proving untrue to its name.

In spite of the low level of the mercury the Missouri is still open. In the channel the current has so far defied the frost. All still bodies of water, however, are once more a field for the carter. It was the Scotch sportsman's ideal weather—keen, clear and cold.

During the day the bitter wind died away and under a bright sun outdoor life became more tolerable. There was still no uncertainty, however, as to the season of the year—it was winter.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles—the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

The "Twin City Limited." Pullman Palace Sleepers. Broad Vestibuled Throughout.

NORTHWESTERN LINE. From Union Passenger Station, Omaha, 7:20 p. m. daily.

Note—Also inquire about the day train.

VICTIM OF DESPONDENCY

Joe Kruta, a Lodging House Inmate, Shoots with Suicidal Intent.

LABORER SEEKS DEATH WHILE IN BED

His Wife Insane, His Children Homeless, His Money Stolen, His Employment Gone, Life Has No Charm for This Man.

While lying in bed in his lodging house, brooding over the misfortunes that have befallen him during the last three months, Joe Kruta suddenly came to the conclusion that life was a desert drear. Having a pistol handy, he placed the muzzle against his right temple and fired.

Kruta is now at the Clarkson hospital, where his life is hanging in the balance. On account of his weakened state the doctors have not attempted to perform the operation of trepanning and from the condition of the patient at a late hour Sunday night death may intercede at any moment, they say, and render the service unnecessary.

Kruta is a laborer of the prosperous sort, industrious and saving, but during the last series of misadventures that would have discouraged a more stout-hearted man than he. First, his wife became insane. He had her treated at home for awhile and then, her case seeming hopeless, gave his consent to placing her in the asylum at Lincoln. Next he had to submit to the humiliation of seeing his two young children consigned to the Home of the Friendless. In the meantime he had lost his job in Geneva, which had been his home, so he came to Omaha in the hope of getting work.

"When I get work and save up \$200," he told the proprietor of his lodging house, "I'm going to set up housekeeping and bring my children here."

Robbed of All His Money.

That was January 20. A few hours later he was robbed of \$140, the last of all his savings.

For these reasons life looked dark to Joseph Kruta, as he lay in his humble bed in the Elkhorn lodging house, Eleventh and Dodge streets, Sunday morning and meditated upon the events of the immediate past.

No one heard the report of the pistol, but it is thought the shot was fired a few minutes before 10 o'clock, as at that hour William Sommerhauser, a fellow lodger, went into Kruta's room and found him unconscious, the blood trickling in a thin stream from a wound in his temple. The smearer of blood made the wound appear much larger than it was. To Sommerhauser it looked like a knife thrust, and he rushed downstairs to the clerk's office shouting "murder!"

The clerk, John B. Barn, at once called up the police station, and a few minutes later Sergeant Whalen and an officer were upon the scene with a patrol wagon. The sergeant examined Kruta and found concealed under the bed clothes the pistol from which the shot had been fired. It was a .22-caliber weapon, with one chamber empty. This find dispelled the theory of murder.

Admits His Suicidal Act.

At the station, while the police surgeon was cleansing the wound, consciousness returned to Kruta and he admitted having made an attempt upon his life. He said his recent misfortunes had brought on a fit of despondency and that he did not care to live.

The surgeon gave the wound a temporary dressing and then ordered the patient sent to the Clarkson hospital.

Hydock Has a Chance.

John C. Carroll, ex-chief of police, is taking an interest in the welfare of Tony Hydock, who now languishes in jail for contempt of court. Carroll is thinking seriously of getting Hydock out of prison either by paying his fine of \$200 or making a showing to the court for the purpose of having the unfinished sentence remitted. Mr. Carroll said yesterday that he thought that he would be able to secure Hydock's release in a few days. It will be remembered that Hydock was sent to jail for contempt of court, the charge against him being the ejection of Ed Johnston from a voting booth after the court had restrained the interference of the police.

Christie-Allen Nuptials.

Samuel B. Christie and Miss Katherine Allen were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Twenty-third and D streets, by Rev. Irving P. Johnson, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal church. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Christie left for the west to be gone ten days. The groom is one of the best known and most popular young men in South Omaha. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Christie will reside in a home erected for them at 1011 North Twenty-fourth street.

Defer Action on Military Road.

South Omaha citizens appear to be unable to decide just what is the best course to take in the military road controversy and it is possible that the matter may be laid on the shelf for the time being. Some favor the Thirteenth street route, while others want to see Twenty-fourth street made the main highway. It is agreed that if a fight the chances of improving either road are slim and for this reason nothing more may be done. Congressman Mercer has been flooded with petitions and protests and it will doubtless be left to him to do the best he can for the Magic City.

UNKNOWN MAN DIES ALONE

Stranger Giving the Name of George Scott is Found Dead in His Bed.

A man named George Scott, of whom very little is known, was found dead in his bed Sunday forenoon by the keeper of a lodging house at 1512 Webster street. It is supposed

JEWELRY STORE IS ROBBED

Thief Throws a Brick Through the Window and Extracts Rings and Gold Watches.

Some one threw a brick through the plate glass window of George W. Ryan & Co.'s store, 109 South Sixteenth street, early Sunday morning, then thrust his hand through the breach and stole a tray of rings and several gold watches. The stolen goods are valued at \$150. There is no clue to the identity of the thief. The police are of the opinion that the job was done by a boy or boy.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A surprising amount of grading is being done at the present time and will be continued as long as the weather permits. Cash Bros. are grading O street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth and Twenty-second from P to O and Twenty-second between the same blocks. J. B. Watkins is having his block at the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth and O graded. These lots are 120 by 150 feet. The Byron Reed company is grading the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and O and these are being placed at grade. The Omaha Brewing company is grading its property at the northwest corner of Twenty-fourth and O and the Ancient Order of United Workmen property at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and M is in the hands of graders.

F. J. Lewis is securing figures for the grading of his property at the southwest corner of Twenty-fourth and O and this contract will most likely soon be let. John Hanlon is also figuring with graders for the hauling away of the dirt on the property at the southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and O. With the completion of the grading on O street, every piece of property on this street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth, with one exception, will be at the grade line. This activity on O street is caused by the supposition that the railroads will sometime erect a viaduct across the tracks from Twenty-sixth and O to the Exchange building. A great many believe that this will be done during the coming summer, but officials of the railroads interested assert that the matter has been indefinitely postponed.

As the cold snap is not expected to last any length of time, the graders have not discharged their men or sent their teams to pasture. Active work continued all day Saturday and it is expected that operations will be resumed either today or tomorrow.

Thanks to Chief Redell.

For several hours Saturday afternoon and evening the water supply for South Omaha was exceedingly low, and in case of a big fire the damage would doubtless have been great. The lack of pressure was caused by repairs being made to the thirty-inch main which carries water from Florence to this city. Chief Redell of the Omaha fire department saw at once what shape the lack of direct pressure would leave the city in should there be a fire and he sent down an engine and three men to hand in case a fire broke out. For this thoughtful Chief Redell is receiving the thanks of General Manager Kenyon of the Stock Yards company and the managers of the packing houses.

DIED.

UMSTED—Nicholas, in this city, January 28, 1900, at 12:30 a. m., aged 38 years. 5 months and 22 days. Funeral service at the residence of his son, W. W. Umsted, 402 Farnam street, Monday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will be taken to Tiffin, O., for interment. Friends invited.

ROSENBAUM—A live stock commission man of Chicago, is a guest at the Her Grand.

DR. LEWIS CRUMMER, and not Dr. R. E. Crummer, has come to California, to be absent a few weeks.

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This House Preaches

That ready-to-wear clothing is profitable to the wearer. Every garment that leaves this house, carries with it a mark of individuality—It is unlike the ordinary ready-to-wear clothing, unlike it in many ways. We place our clothing on a par with the best of merchant-tailored styles. Their graceful fashion in design of cut, the superior trimming and perfect fitting qualities justify this.

Eight Dollars. \$8 Eight Dollars.

All Wool Kersey Overcoats. Perfectly tailored, velvet collar, reinforced with same cloth as body of coat, fine quality lining. It's the same quality, same style, same workmanship, as Mr. Merchant Tailor gets \$25.00 for it. It's a peach of an overcoat, for the money—is the way one man put it Saturday, after the price tag was removed—and he looked at himself in the glass—"I say it's a peach."

Miss Martha Salisbury of Kansas City is at the Murrays.

X. H. Burroughs of Deadwood is a guest of the Merchants.

F. C. Little of Portland, Ore., is a guest of the Merchants.

E. L. Ayers of Beaver City is at the Merchants.

M. Ferguson and wife of Nebraska City are guests of the Millard.

H. E. Rohlfing of Sheboygan is transacting business in Omaha.

J. H. Neff, editor of the Stockman's Journal, Kansas City, is at the Her Grand.

W. S. Godde, E. L. Godde and P. Sheehan of Salt Lake City are at the Millard.

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