

ALL IS QUIET AT NEWARK

Tranquillity Follows Lynching of the "Dry" Detective Yesterday.

MORE TROUBLE NOT IMPROBABLE

Head of Anti-Saloon Detectives Says He Will Arrest Mayor and Sheriff on Charge of Aiding the Lynchers.

NEWARK, O., July 9.—After eighteen hours of turmoil following the raid on alleged "speakeasies" yesterday, which resulted in the shooting to death of William Howard and the lynching of Detective Carl Etherington, who confessed to firing the shot that ended Howard's life, Newark is quiet today.

All morning a crowd of several hundred persons surrounded the morgue, where the bodies of Howard and Etherington are laid, awaiting word from relatives. The telephone pole, from which the detective was hanged, is guarded from the ravages of relic hunters, but before the city officials ceased it in sheet iron, the pole had been hacked half through by those who sought mementoes of the tragedy.

Adjutant General Waybrecht, Colonel Byron Bargar of the Fourth regiment, Ohio National guard, and Lieutenant Benjamin Chamberlain of Troop B, who came to Newark to make an investigation of the affair, today returned to Columbus. No further trouble is anticipated. The next grand jury will investigate the lynching.

Threats by Detectives. Announcement was made here today by Ed Hale, who headed the detective force of the Anti-Saloon league yesterday at Newark in raiding the "soft drink" saloons here, that he is gathering an armed force of fifty detectives here and has secured warrants which he intends to serve on Mayor Atherton and Sheriff Links of Newark this afternoon for not upholding the laws of Ohio and for aiding the lynchers, and also on several proprietors of "speakeasies" for violating the local option law of the state in serving beer in a "dry" territory. The detective says he will take his men to Newark by train and mount horses in the suburbs and ride into town with the warrants and serve them if he has to shoot.

Secretary Long today received a telegram from Governor Harmon, who is at his summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., stating that he will leave for Columbus at once and take charge of the situation at Newark. The governor is expected some time tomorrow.

Story of Lynching. Carl Etherington, 23 years old, employed Thursday night by the State Anti-Saloon league as a blind tiger raider, was lynched here at 10:35 last night following a day of almost continuous rioting. The best doors of the Licking county jail were battered down and Etherington was dragged from his cell.

He was shot, kicked and bruised before the street was reached and the finish followed quickly.

Fearing that the whim of the mob might take a new turn at any moment, the police at midnight released the "dry" detectives. They were turned loose, upon their own resources, and quickly disappeared.

City and county authorities this morning avoided the question as to whether or not the mob leaders would be prosecuted. The sheriff defends his stand on the ground that while the mob was attempting an entrance to the jail he was busy telephoning to Columbus.

Etherington early in the evening confessed he killed William Howard, proprietor of the "Last Chance" restaurant and former chief of police, in a raid of alleged "speakeasies," this afternoon, and narrowly escaped lynching at that time. When news from the hospital that Howard had died passed over the city at 9 o'clock tonight the fury of the mob took definite form. Large battering rams were directed upon the doors of the Licking county jail and the deputies were powerless. The doors fell after nearly an hour's attack.

Crying piteously, Etherington, a curly-headed Kentuckian, who had been serving as a strike breaker since he was released from marine service three months ago, was dragged forth.

"I didn't mean to do it," he wailed. His cries fell upon deaf ears.

Fearing that the mob spirit would not be satisfied by one victim, Sheriff Links immediately asked Adjutant General Waybrecht for troops to protect six other "dry" raiders held at the city prison in another section of the town. A hurried guard was thrown on the city's defense.

The mob, after the first taste of blood, seemed to quiet, but it is feared that they will storm the city prison before the night is finished.

Etherington Breaks Down. Etherington's last moments, while he heard the mob battering down the doors, were spent in praying and writing notes to his parents, farmers residing near Williamsburg, Ky.

"What will mother say when she hears of this?" he kept moaning to the jailer.

While the mob was battering down the doors, Etherington was in the cell, in an attempt to commit suicide he smothered his head in his coat and set fire to it. He was caught in time.

In the melee as the mob was leaving the jail eight prisoners, held for petty offenses, escaped. One refused to leave.

As Etherington mounted the block ready for the swing he was asked to make a speech.

"I want to warn all young fellows not to try to make a living the way I have done—by strike-breaking and taking jobs like this," he declared. "I had better have worked, and I wouldn't be here now."

The swing of the rope cut him short. He hung there for an hour, while the crowd quietly left. After the first excitement, there was no disorder. At the finish there were hundreds of women and little children in the crowd, all eager to accomplish his death. No member of the mob was masked, and no attempt was made to conceal their identity. The leaders were personal friends of the dead man.

Howard Did Not Resist. Howard, it is charged, did not resist the detectives when they entered his place on the outskirts of the city. He, it is said, however, put his arms about Etherington as if to hold him, whereupon the officer fired a bullet into his head.

Striking Baltimore and Ohio railway employees declare Etherington recently came to Newark as a strikebreaker, and the ill feeling growing out of the strike has intensified that due to the raids today. Tonight a strikebreaker was pursued through the streets for several squares. He saved himself by jumping through the window of a laundry.

Although the mob about the jail tonight is menacing, no effort has been made to call out troops.

Colorado Elks Pay Omaha Pleasant Visit



BAND OF COLORADO SPRINGS LODGE, B. P. O. E.

Lo, the poor Indian, functioned in a new role yesterday afternoon at the Burlington station. He was playing on a bassoon, a tuba or a saxophone, perchance a cornet or trombone. Forty of him in glistening war paint, war bonnet and other accoutrements dispensed rarely sweet music and wild raucous yells.

"They aren't real Indians, are they?" inquired one little girl.

"They are Indians; good Indians," was the answer, "but not real redmen."

Instead of the hoarse exhaust of a locomotive or its shrill scream of whistle the Burlington station heard new and more soft falling sounds. The Colorado Springs lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was stopping off for a few minutes on its way to Detroit. If the train had not been late these western warriors would have marched up town. As it was, they made things merry beneath the shadows of the Tenth street viaduct.

The lodge band is noteworthy for two things—artistic costuming and real ability to play various musical instruments. Its music is far better than many a professional outfit and in rigging themselves up

as Indians the Colorado Springs Elks have spared no pains nor expense. Some of their apparel was bought from the noble redman himself. C. B. Horn, the drum major, wore a war bonnet which stood him \$100 and he had a hand-made silver belt carved and wrought by some crude native silversmith.

L. R. Holland, past exalted ruler of the Colorado Springs lodge, was one of the few members of the party not in Indian regalia. Exalted Ruler Hopkins wore full feathers.

Another Elks' band, also from Colorado, was at the same time playing to an Omaha audience. This was the Cowboy band of Pueblo lodge No. 90. These men, dressed in blue shirts, chaps and red bandannas, marched up from their special train at the Union station to the club rooms of the local lodge, where they played first a street concert and later upstairs.

Besides Pueblo, a number of other Colorado lodges were represented, the Pueblos themselves, being headed by B. F. Koppel, past exalted ruler. Others in the party were K. L. Fahnstock of Leadville, Dr. C. S. Cramer of Salida, E. H. Stonemeyer, Canon City; John L. Dorn, Ouray; John

Williams, Central City; John Muehlhausen, Victor; Asbury White, Pueblo.

Mr. White is chairman of the finance committee and member of the board of directors of the irrigation congress, which Pueblo is to hold in September. All these Coloradans were boosting strongly for the congress and disseminated considerable literature concerning it.

The Pueblos had a special badge, consisting of four medallions above an elk's head, the whole in bronze. One medallion typified the Indian stage of Colorado; the second, the cattle raising stage; the third, the mining era, and the fourth, agriculture. Above all was a steel bar significant of Pueblo's great industry.

These various epochs will be exemplified in floats entered in the big parade at Detroit, and Pueblo hopes to carry off a prize therefor.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—Officers of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, here for the grand reunion of the order were scheduled to leave this morning for Wyandotte to witness the launching of the big lake freighter, Virginia, at noon. The program also included luncheon at the Detroit boat club.

SOUTH WANTS CONVENTION

Delegates from Arkansas Boosting for Hardware Meeting.

SEVERAL HUNDRED IN PARTY

Delegations Represent Six States and Use Slogans, "No Farther from North to South Than from South to North."

"It's not farther from the north to the south than from the south to the north."

This is the battle cry of several hundred southern men and women who were in Omaha for the day and who wish to see the next convention of the National Retail Hardware association go to Little Rock.

Omaha is a rendezvous for nearly all the southern and eastern delegates going to the convention at Denver and special cars and special trains arrived at every hour throughout the late morning and afternoon.

The southerners were the first on the scene. The majority of them came from Missouri and Arkansas, but delegates are at hand from Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

All these came in coaches over the Burlington and on arrival were taken to the Commercial club, where sheep bells were pinned on them. Nathan Roberts, W. S. Wright and E. P. Berryman acted as a reception committee.

The Little Rock men are boosters after the heart of Omaha. They are chock full of enthusiasm and apout facts by the score as to why the Arkansas metropolis should get the convention. On the special train, which leaves Union station at 7 p. m., these southerners hope to line up the large Chicago and eastern delegations and the Minneapolis men also. Moreover, they expect to have the Nebraska delegates pledged by the time the party arrives in Denver Sunday.

J. P. Simpson and Senator Hampton Williams are the heads of the Arkansas delegation, the latter being a resident of Hot Springs.

Tired of Jeff Davis. Mr. Williams is of the opinion that his state will not again be represented by Senator Jeff Davis. "He floated in on a wave of populism which spread over the state at that time and we trust his course is about run. He has done Arkansas' national reputation no good," said Mr. Williams.

All the southerners declare that the outcome of the Reno fight has had a bad influence on the colored residents of the south, but expressed the hope that things will soon quiet down.

"Of course," said W. L. Harlan, another Arkansas man, "hoodlum whites have played their part in making trouble between the races following the fight."

The Missouri delegation is headed by J. G. Webber of Clayton, president of the state association. G. F. D. Kanister is the chairman of its committee on transportation.

A number of St. Louis girls, daughters and sisters of the delegates, are members of the party and they bear out the city's reputation for the comeliness of its daughters.

The Minneapolis cars had not arrived here by 12:30 and it looked as if these would be late for the luncheon at Happy Hollow. The Chicago train arrived at 4 p. m.

Trolley cars took these visitors to Happy Hollow for a short stay.

Business Colleges Not Schools. ABERDEEN, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)—At Mt. Pleasant, Judge Frank McNulty of the circuit court denied the injunction of Frank R. Granger, proprietor of a commercial school, asking the court to close down six Aberdeen saloons on the ground that they were within 300 feet of his institution, and therefore prohibited by the statute, declared Granger should not be permitted within 300 feet of a public or private school. The court decided the business college did not come under the designation intended by the statute. Mr. Granger will appeal the case to the state supreme court.

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Home Loans to Home Makers makes rent money work for the family. Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n. will show you. 108 Broad to Trade Bldg., Omaha.

More Oysters Needed—The county clerk has been authorized by the Board of County Commissioners to advertise for bids for culvert installation and repairing in Douglas county. In many places the culverts are in poor shape and several new ones are necessary.

Before Going on Your Vacation place your valuables such as money, silverware, jewels and insurance policies in a box in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Red Building, which are fire and burglar-proof. Boxes rent for only \$1 for three months. F. C. Hamer, President.

Avery Appointed Overseer—H. R. Avery was appointed by the county commissioners at the Saturday morning meeting as overseer of road work for Douglas county. He will receive a salary of \$100 per month, his incumbency to commence July 15. He will furnish his own conveyance about the county.

More Dining Room Needed—As one result of the tour of inspection taken Friday by the Board of County Commissioners, the members are considering ordering an extension to the dining room at the county hospital, owing to the crowded condition of that institution the present quarters are found to be inadequate.

In the Divorce Court—The following decrees have been granted: John R. Holly from Isabelle Holly, abandonment; Eva J. Scott from Walter Scott, cruelty; Estia M. Conrad from Charles H. Conrad, habitual drunkard and failure to support; Lena Horset from Samuel Horset, nonsupport; Esther Jarvis from Peter W. Jarvis, cruelty.

Teams to Rifle Tourney—Enroute to the national rifle tourney, the Hawaiian Rifle team, numbering twenty of the Hawaiian islanders, will leave Oakland, Cal., on July 28. The tourney will be held at Camp Perry, O., rifle teams from all over the country meeting there. The Hawaiian team will travel by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and Milwaukee roads, reaching Omaha about the first of August.

Charged with Refusal to Stop—Deputy County Attorney Magney Saturday morning filed a complaint in county court against Charles Kirschbraun on a charge of refusing to stop when his automobile was signalled to do so by the driver of a team of restive horses. The complainant checked on a pleasure trip. Mr. Kirschbraun was charged with refusal to stop.

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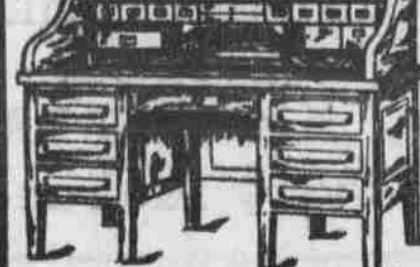
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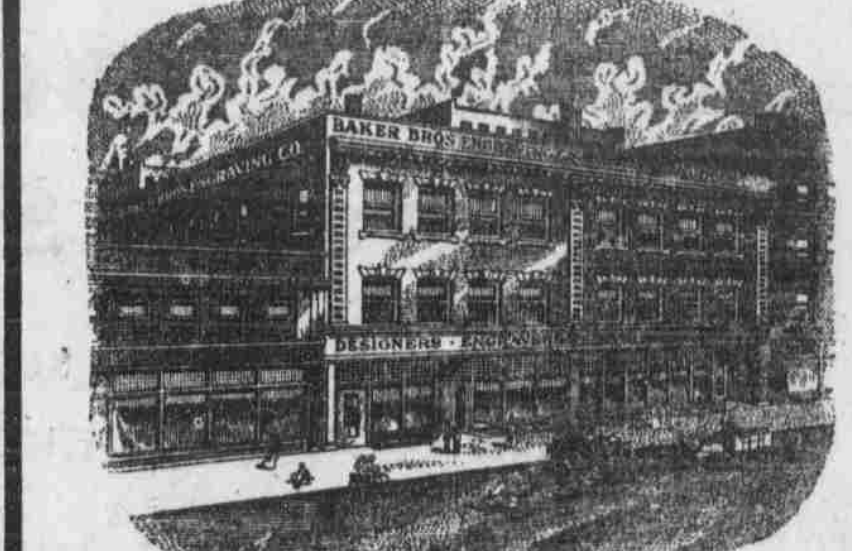
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