RIFLES ARE DOWN AND LIFE IS CHEAP ONCE MORE IN BLOODY BREATHITT

Feudists With Biblical Names and Assassination in Their Hearts Have Started Another Reign of Bloodshed in Kentucky's Stained Mountains—They Didn't Quite Kill Ed Callahan and That Means War—A Staff Correspondent Describes the Feud Country and People.

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JACKSON, Ky., June 30.—With the shooting here, a fortnight ago, of Ed Callahan, successor of Judge Jim Hargis as boss of bloody Breathitt county, the famous Hargis feud has been reopened. Hardly a mountaineer around here but reports more killings daily.

Nowhere in the world are conditions like those here in Jackson. The law of the rough Kentuckians—a life for a life—is their gospel. One might appeal to the friendship of one of these ignorant, uncouth giants at any time, but to his mercy never.

Since word came from Callihan's bedside that he would recover, people in Jackson say: "There'll be another killin' when Ed gets out; he'll be a-goin' to make some one pay dear for that there shot."

From the day when old Uncle Bill Strong was ambushed and murdered near here, nearly 17 years ago, Ed Callahan has been in the front rank of feudists.

He started out in this task of revenge and man-killing as an enemy of Judge Hargis, then the richest man in Jackson. He and Hargis joined in the task of "getting" a third man they both disliked, and became friends. The man they disliked, Jim Cockrill, was killed.

The revenge of these mountain feuders is swift and terrible, their idea of punishment their own.

Nobody blames the men who shot Callahan, but surprise is expressed that the aim of the would-be assassins was poor enough to fail of death. For the people here say Callahan, when he gets well, will wreak final vengeance on the men who sought his life.

The town and the customs here are different. Jackson today is full of country people. Many of the women are barefoot and some never had shoes on in their lives. They wear no headdress, except perhaps a shawl, and are the pack-horses of the family.

Men with biblical names like Abner, Jared, Uriah and Ezekiel go about from store to store, swapping tobacco and talking about Callahan's shooting. Scripture gave them their names, but of Scripture they know little.

Every store has its liquor at the end of the counter for the customers. In many saloons there is a small jug at the end of the bar that is most in demand. A drink from a bottle is as natural courtesy as a handshake.

Moonshine whisky, some might call it, but to these mountaineers it is just "white licker."

Ask any man on the streets of Jackson when the mountain dwellers come to town, what he thinks of the feuds here, and he seems surprised. Death, to their minds, was a just and matter-of-fact punishment for a man who would plot death to his enemy. The law doesn't count.

"Get your man," is the rule.

The trials of the feudists and their confessions, made known after the Marcum killing, are an old story. But the fact that similar scenes are expected again here in Jackson has quickened the town with excitement.

Hate is the most undying trait of these mountaineers. Their bodies are large; their hands are gnarled from dragging a pittance from their scanty farms or chopping wood in the timber lands on the hills near here.

Made giants bodily by their work, yet the average Kentucklan is a pigmy mentally.

There is no big game which can be hunted here, yet in nearly every cabin hangs a rifle. It is rarely spoken of, but it is a bigger instrument of their law than is the figure of blindfolded justice in other communities.

Old Judge Jim Hargis is dead, Curtis Jett and Tom White, two leaders of the Hargis clan, are in prison, and Ed Callahan is lying near death from a bullet wound. But others are pointed out in Jackson almost any day as men who never shoot twice at the same foe.

In appearance John Smith, one of these, and Callahan have much in common. Both have stubby, ill-trimmed mustaches, and both the sharp, crafty, slanting eye of the mountaineer.

When Smith shot down Dr. B. D. Cox in cold blood, he talked about it afterward just as a farmer would in recounting the animals he had killed on a 'outcherin' day."

"We stayed under a shed about half an hour," he testified, "and while we was there Ed Callahan came in and told us to be sure and not miss him. And when Dr. Cox did start from his office and came down just across the street from us, Elbert Hargis called to him and said, 'Is that you, Doc?' and he said 'Yes.'

"All three of us fired at the same time, or so near it was all one report. In a short time Judge Hargis said: 'By God, you sure got him! I heard him beller like a big bull!'"

BLOOD ROLL IN DARKEST BREATHITT.

1.—"UNCLE BILL" STRONG, relative of Judge Harris, slain by assassin in 1892; Ed Callahan accused of killing.
2.—BEN HARGIS, killed by Tom Cockrill, Feb. 19, 1902.
3.—DR. B. D. COX, guardian of Cockrill, assassinated by John Smith, Asbury Spicer and John Abner, April 13, 1902.
4.—JAS. COCKRILL, brother of Tom, assassinated by John Smith, Curtis Jett, John Abner and others, it is charged.
5.—JAS. B. MARCUM, lawyer for Hargis' enemy, shot at court house door by Curtis Jett and Tom White.
6.—ED CALLAHAN, desperately wounded by rifle shot as he was opening his store, June, 1909.
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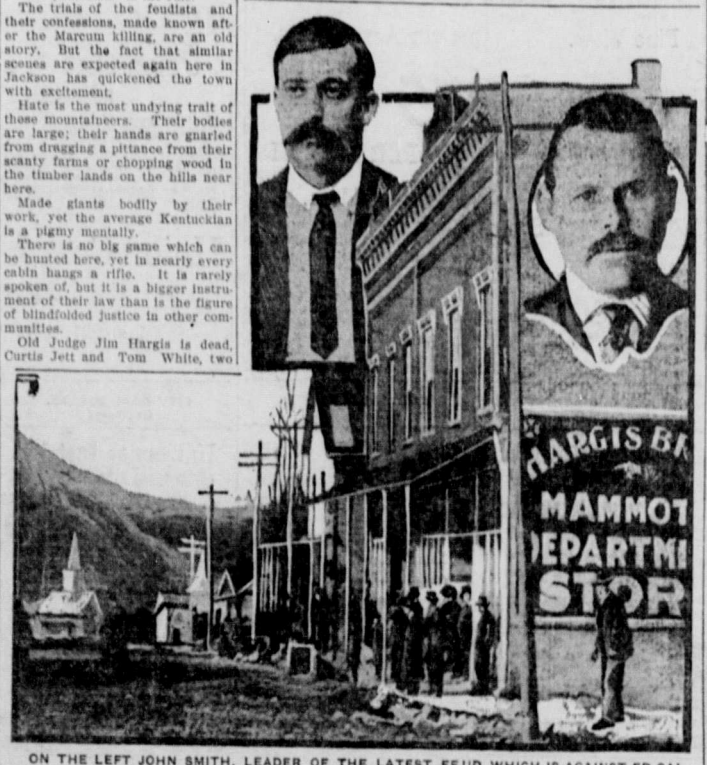

ON THE LEFT JOHN SMITH, LEADER OF THE LATEST FEUD, WHICH IS AGAINST ED CALLAHAN, WHO IS ON THE RIGHT. BELOW, HARGIS' STORE AND STREET IN JACKSON WHERE SEVERAL ASSASSINATIONS TOOK PLACE.

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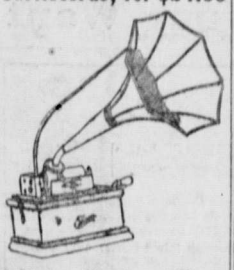

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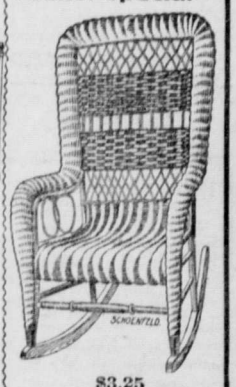

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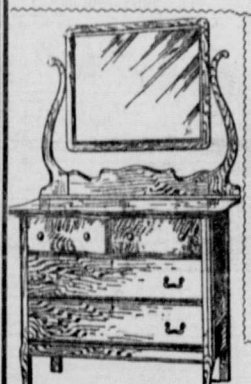

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