

RACE WAR FEARED AT CINCINNATI

NEGRO AND WHITE MAN SUSPECTED OF RECENT CRIME

MOTHER OF GIRL VICTIM IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

Shock of Seeing Daughter's Mutilated Corpse Expected to Prove Fatal

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 5.—With a race war imminent as the result of the murder of Miss Anna Lloyd, after she had been attacked on Friday night, a white man and a negro were placed under arrest early today. Police reserves were kept on duty at half a dozen points of the city where feeling was running unusually high, and the authorities at Cumminsville, where the girl was murdered, were reinforced. In spite of these precautions, the situation was critical.

The persons arrested today are Henry Cook, 34 white, of 4113 South Grove avenue, and James Fields, 21, negro, of Cumminsville. They were held on suspicion.

Miss Lloyd was secretary of the Wilborg-Hanna Lumber company. The police today decided that she was evidently attacked by a negro employed by that concern who killed her when she recognized him.

They base their theory upon the finding of black hair in her dead hands and the discovery of a bloody glove, such as plane mill employees use, near the scene of the crime.

This resulted in a close watch being established on all the employees by security officers and today each suspect was closely examined. The arrest of Cook and Fields followed, and they were taken before physicians and put through a rigorous cross-examination.

The residents of Cumminsville insist that only someone who knew the habits of the victim could have committed the crime. Since the girl's body was discovered indignation has been running high and there have been many threats of violence against the negroes of the town.

The body of Miss Lloyd today lay at her home, 6671 Delta avenue, and was viewed by hundreds. Those who visited the home contributed to infirm the situation.

Miss Lloyd's mother collapsed after the tragedy and today her condition was so critical that little hope was expressed for her recovery.

GOVERNOR REQUESTS SPECIAL SESSION VIEWS

Governor Haskell has directed the following circular letter to all members of the Second Oklahoma legislature, asking their opinion, with the request that they answer by telegram, as to the necessity of a special session of the legislature:

"Please inform me what you and the people of your locality think as to the necessity of a special session of the legislature, having in mind particularly the question of taxation, and of limiting the issuing of district, county and municipal bonds, and of dividing into two payments instead of one, and granting temporary relief by extending the time for the present tax payment; also of passing a uniform and definite officers' salary of fee bill, and any other subjects that may seem of immediate importance."

HOLDS COURT AT KINGFISHER

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS TO MEET IN GUTHRIE

Chandler, Okla., Jan. 5.—G. A. Smith, president of the Democratic Press Association of Oklahoma, has called a special meeting of that association for January 8, in Guthrie. The editors are to discuss plans for the state campaign which is soon to open.

WEATHER FORECAST (Associated Press) New Orleans, Jan. 5.—Tonight fair; colder in east; Thursday fair.

INHERITANCE TAX LAW TEST

A. D. Humbarger, of the gross revenue and income tax division of the state auditor's office, left last night for Tulsa where he will represent the state today in the hearing in the district court on the test suit filed by the heirs of the J. G. McGannon estate, valued at \$171,000, in which the validity of the inheritance tax law enacted by the Second Oklahoma legislature is attacked. The Oklahoma law is identical with the laws of other states which have been upheld by the United States supreme court.

TOUGH ON UNSKILLED LABOR

According to the state labor department there are more unemployed common laborers in Oklahoma than ever before since the municipal improvement and building activity has closed down for the winter season. All skilled labor, however, is still employed. At Oklahoma City and Muskogee free employment offices last month there were 3,000 applicants for positions and only 550 were given employment.

POLICE BUSY RUNNING DOWN CRIMINALS

Alleged Purloiner of Seventeen Sacks of Sugar Landed Behind the Bars

Charley French, a negro youth, was placed under arrest by the police this morning charged with being implicated in the stealing of seventeen sacks of sugar from the Fairfield storage house Monday night. Young French is also charged with breaking out of the city bastille. He was arrested Sunday by the police on a vagrancy charge, but before he was tried he had broken out of jail. Wm. Moore, a negro who runs a small store at 422 South Fourth street, filed information with the officers today charging French with attempting to sell two sacks of sugar to him yesterday at \$3 a sack, when it wholesales for over \$5 a sack.

Charles Boyd, whom the police arrested for stealing some silverware from Mrs. J. W. Slade, was fined \$55 and costs by Police Judge Boles last evening and then turned over to the county to be prosecuted for burglary.

Jack Morris, alias Jack Kennedy, the negro arrested for carrying up B. B. Smith, another negro, last Thursday night, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay Smith's \$20 doctor bill by Police Judge Boles last evening.

LEGISLATIVE BEE BUZZING

Senators Blair of Wynnewood, Russell of Warner, Stafford of Oklahoma City, and Strain of Wann were in conference in this city last evening. Others interested in state affairs joined the conference and several of the down-state political leaders are still in the city.

There was also a conference of Republican organization men at a local hotel last evening. Chairman Harris had called Senator Beeler of Checotah the day previous to "enable him to prepare the program for the lesser lights" according to a local informant, who appeared somewhat displeased.

UP-TO-DATE

McAlester is Latest Oklahoma Town to Vote for Commission Form

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 5.—McAlester yesterday voted at a special election to adopt a new charter and extend the citizens' ticket of six Republicans and six Democrats to write it. All the men elected favor commission form of government.

Special to Daily Leader. Seeks Large Quarters. The J. F. Hill Construction company has moved its general offices into a larger suite of rooms in the Beales building, opposite the post-office on West Oklahoma avenue. The company laid almost ten miles of paving in Guthrie last year and is now paving in Sapulpa, Anadarko, Muskogee, and other Oklahoma towns.

PINCHOT-BALLINGER-IMBROGLIO

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY JOINT RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS

CONTEMPLATES BROADEST KIND OF PUBLIC INQUIRY

Committee of Twelve to Be Appointed to Conduct the Investigation

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 5.—Investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is ordered by a joint resolution today introduced in the senate by Mr. Jones, and in the house by Mr. Humphrey, both of Washington. As heretofore announced the provision is for the broadest kind of public inquiry, the resolution being of the character requiring the signature of the President which gives to it all the force of general law.

A committee of twelve is to be appointed to conduct the investigation, six of whom shall be designated by Vice President Sherman and six by Speaker Cannon. Unquestionably Senator Nelson, chairman of the senate committee on public lands, will lead the list of senators and this, doubtless, will result in his selection as chairman of the joint committee. The scope of the investigation is outlined as follows:

"The committee is hereby empowered and directed to make a thorough and complete investigation of the administration and conduct of the interior department, its several bureaus, officers and employees, and of the bureau of forestry in the Agricultural department, its officers and employees, touching or relating to the reclamation, conservation, management and disposal of the public lands of the United States, or any lands held in trust by the United States for any purpose, including all the natural resources of such lands, and said committee is authorized and empowered to make any further investigation touching said departments, its bureaus, officers and employees, and of said bureau of forestry, its officers or employees as it may deem desirable."

Full Authority to Committee. The authority to sit during sessions of congress and in recesses, to require the attendance of witnesses and the production of papers, usual to congressional inquiries, is granted by the resolution. It is provided further that any person refusing to obey the process of the committee or to answer any question propounded shall be deemed guilty of contempt, and jurisdiction is conferred upon the court of appeals of the District of Columbia to try and determine any such charges of contempt.

Employment of assistance, "legal or otherwise," is specifically authorized. This provision is for the purpose of enabling the committee to procure the services of able attorneys to take charge of the probing, so far as the directing of questions is concerned. It is the intention of President Taft to have the committee conduct some competent attorney to conduct the case, and it is possible that both of the principals by the controversy may be represented by counsel.

Hearing Open to the Public. It was agreed by all persons who have given close attention to the Ballinger-Pinchot question that the investigation should be open to the public and this is ordered by the resolution. One of the big rooms in the new senate office building will be used for this purpose.

JONES A CHARACTER WITNESS

In Presenting Resolution For inquiry Makes Fervent Defence Of Ballinger

Washington, Jan. 5.—In presenting the resolution Mr. Jones said: "The various departments and bureaus of the Government are organized to do its business in the interests of the people. Every official is but the servant and agent of the people to act for them under and within the limits of the law. The efficiency of public service depends much upon the confidence of the people in the honesty and integrity of their servants and agents. It is a bad commentary upon the state of public opinion that the moment a man accepted a public office he becomes a scoundrel in the eyes of many of our people and in his own life of honesty and rectitude is no warrant of official integrity. His acts are misconstrued and his motives questioned. Instruction and guidance are freely made under the guise of the public welfare but in reality to foster some private interest. Popular views are taken advantage of to discredit an official."

It is stated by prominent attorneys that although Mattox's penitentiary sentence has expired, the governor can revoke his parole and recommit him to the penitentiary. Mattox's parole was secured through the unceasing efforts of his mother, who worked day and night to get her son free, believing that she could mend his ways.

SENATOR STRAIN DISCOURSES

"Things are getting into good condition over our way," was the first statement from Senator Strain of Wann, in the corridor of a local hotel last evening. "I am here on both business and to attend to a few political matters," answered the senator to a query. "Yes, I am going to be a candidate for corporation commissioner, unless there is a radical change of plans, which is unlikely. Oklahoma is a big state, you know, and I have no predictions to make about the candidates who will succeed, but I am going to try to, you can bet. The new pipe line to the Arkansas line, though, is just now of more importance to our people in the oil belt than candidates and we are all hopeful of a tremendously better state of affairs; already there is a better feeling prevailing among the operators who have been unable to find a market. Through Nowata and Washington counties the Prairie concern transports the oil north via pipe line to Whiting, Ind., but the new line will take off much from other sources and make the daily capacity 20,000 barrels greater than now."

WANT LAND FOR SOLDIERS' HOME

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—The G. A. R. of Oklahoma, through the Oklahoma congressional delegation, is asking for an appropriation of \$0 acres of land for a soldiers' home at Sulphur. Congressman Morgan of the Oklahoma City district, is drafting the necessary bill.

UNDER THE COMMISSION PLAN

How Corporations Have It In For One Commissioner

Wichita has commission government. One commissioner, Roetzel, has incurred somebody's displeasure. The Wichita Eagle (Rep.) says of it: "The enemies of Commissioner Roetzel are becoming discouraged. They have been trying for several weeks to secure the necessary 3,250 signatures to petitions, asking for his recall and they now find the task is hopeless. They have been unable to get more than one-half the required number of legal voters to attach their names to the petitions. But they may not give up entirely and expect to sign the petitions now and their names taken off. The campaign against Mr. Roetzel was of the bushwhacking variety and this is not the sort of fight the people approve. No charge is made against him. And the reason of this is because there is no charge to be made which the people of Wichita would endorse. Special interests, the Fair Weather Street Car company and the asphalt paving companies, object to Mr. Roetzel because he does not accord them privileges. Disappointed office seekers complain because he did not aid in giving them jobs. A union of these forces made the fight on Mr. Roetzel and now they are learning that their grievances are not considered just cause for complaint by the majority of the citizens of Wichita."

And the complainants have learned that the people of Wichita will endorse a commissioner who works for the interests of the city and not for his own interests or the interests of his friends; that a commissioner who does not put himself on the side of the corporations against the city is approved by the citizens; that the people have learned the recall is not intended to be used for voting spite or to sidetrack an honest man, and that the city can take care of itself without interference from outside corporations.

Conferences have been held as to the south line, originally discussed as extending south from Chandler to Ada, thence taking a southeasterly route to Hugo. This plan was discussed because Hugo local capitalists have been seeking a route over to Condit, preferring a steam road. In event there is difficulty in getting affiliated at Hugo, the proposition under discussion is for a line eastward from Sapulpa to Muskogee and a cross line from McAlester northwest to Blackwell.

The system under consideration would tap every trunk line railway system in the eastern half of the state and be in direct feeding connection with a population estimated at 1,720,000. Friends of the last mentioned project argue that it would reach 80 per cent of the population of the state and would require but a fifth of the cost for bridges and grades of all other projects advanced. In event of its being adopted, a fifth of the cost would have to be borne by the residents of the new state, stock to be issued therefor. In this connection those in charge assert there will be only common stock issued, with bonds issued against the line, subject to purchase by whomsoever has the purchase price, for not less than par.

Since the recent trip of a very prominent Oklahoma transportation man and public utility owner, a syndicate from Pittsburg, Pa., two of whom own large property interests in Washington and Nowata counties, have advanced the tentative proposition, in case of the line being financed, to join issues and extend an electric line from Bartlesville through Shawnee to Purcell, the latter made the objective point because of the Canadian river.

Spent Ten Thousand Dollars.

More than \$10,000 has been expended by those who have been for four months seeking to arrive at an agreement. The various municipalities have added to prospects by exceptional showing of growth in population and wealth, and the scheme, visionary at first glance, has grown upon those behind the preliminary investigation until it appears not only feasible but necessary. It can be carried into reality for less than one-third of the cost the Illinois Traction lines to William B. McKinley, in suburban electric railway line of the United States, with at least 254 miles of track. It could be built and equipped for a third of the cost of the Indiana Traction company, and it's one line would have the exact mileage of the Hoosier system. "No matter how much of a dream it may appear," said a Guthrie promoter, "it will be a reality before three years and is already a necessity if we consider its usefulness in a state growing like Oklahoma at this time."

Saturday is "tag day."

ELECTRIC RAILROADS PLANNED

TEN OKLAHOMA CAPITALISTS ASKED TO AGREE ON PROJECTS

GUTHRIE TO JOPLIN PROPOSED MAIN LINE

Blackwell to McAlester, or Hugo, With Sapulpa Line Over to Muskogee

With ten of the leading state capitalists of Oklahoma conferring as to plans, and sufficient capital pledged, providing the Oklahoma state men of discretion are all agreed on plans, it appears as if an interurban electric railway system may be one of the striking transportation achievements of the year 1910. Following announcement last autumn that there would certainly be a system extended eastward from Oklahoma City to Holdenville, others interested in electric railway building hastened East with a plan to connect Guthrie with Northeast Oklahoma cities and build across from Pawhuska to Enid. A conference with a St. Joseph, Mo., promoter and builder followed, whereupon concentrated effort was pledged, if possible. Later two prominent Kansas men, who have been long seeking a railway line north to south, were added to the list and they advanced the proposition of division of Guthrie straight to Tulsa, thence northeast to Nowata and Miami, the ultimate eastern connection being Joplin, Mo. Acting upon the theory the Mountain Valley and Plains steam transportation line will be a reality within the year and that the Denver, Enid and Gulf division of the Santa Fe will put into effect three as good a service as now exists, the electric men concluded Guthrie should be the western basis for the present, and the Joplin line has practically met approval.

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Follows in Wake of Storm King's Frigid Visitation to the West

(By Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5.—Railroad schedules throughout Western Missouri, Kansas and in most of Oklahoma are demoralized today and telegraph and telephone wires are in a chaotic condition, and as a result of the storm there is great delay. The storm was followed by lower temperatures last night, but the mercury began climbing upward today. The natural gas supply is still weak and there is much suffering. The mercury reached the lowest of the season at Topeka this morning, three below; Kansas City, Oklahoma City, fourteen above; Ardmore, Southern Oklahoma, twenty-two above. This is unusually cold weather for Oklahoma and vegetation has been frozen.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5.—May wheat closed at \$1.13 3/4; July at \$1.03. May corn closed at \$1.18 1/4; July at \$1.06. Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5.—May wheat closed at \$1.07 7/8; July at \$1.03. May corn closed at \$1.18 1/4; July at \$1.06. Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5.—Six thousand cattle were received, 100, live to ten higher.

COMPLETING METHODIST CHURCH

Contractors Snyder and Billings announce that they expect to have the \$45,000 First Methodist Episcopal church building, which is being constructed at the corner of North Broad street and Noble avenue, completed and ready for occupancy not later than February 15. The exterior work on the building has all been completed and the sidewalks and approaches are being constructed. The plastering has been completed and the interior decorating and painting is now under way. The carpenters are completing the finishing work on the interior and the windows will be installed next week. The congregation has anticipated dedicating the building as soon as it was completed, but on account of delay in the church furniture and fixtures, which are being manufactured by the Guthrie desk and furniture factory the edifice will not be formally dedicated until about March 1.

LOCAL CONCERN MAKES HIT WITH ARMOURS

Southwestern Iron Foundry Turns Out Big Vat For Packing Concern

That the Southwestern Iron foundry of this city is the best equipped institution of its kind in the entire Southwest was demonstrated this week by turning out the only cast iron scaling vat for the Armour packing plant at Ft. Worth, Texas, which has never been made this side of Chicago. The purchasing agent of the company, who was here yesterday to inspect the huge vat, pronounced it a better job than they could have secured even in Chicago. The huge vat was manufactured entirely in this city from raw material by mechanics in the employ of the foundry company who are among the highest skilled workmen in their profession. The vat is forty-six feet in length, five feet high, and six feet wide and weighs 20,410 pounds. It took an entire car to ship the big vat to Ft. Worth. The Armour company is well pleased with the job and state much money was saved in having the vat manufactured in Guthrie on account of the big freight bill formerly paid in shipping from Chicago to Ft. Worth. The order was secured through the branch office of the foundry established in Ft. Worth early in the spring. The foundry also has some large orders from the Swift Packing company for supplies for the Ft. Worth and Kansas City plants. Manager C. H. Martendale, who is president of the chamber of commerce and one of the live Guthrie boosters, is contemplating again enlarging the capacity of the plant in order to keep up with the heavy orders coming in. The matter will be placed before the meeting of the stockholders to be held Monday. The matter of establishing a stove manufacturing department of the foundry will also be taken up at this meeting. Manager Martendale declares that a factory to manufacture either cast or natural gas stoves would pay well in this vicinity and that the raw material could be easily and cheaply secured here.

DEATH SENTENCE ON AS-SAILANTS OF KANSAS CITY WOMAN

(By Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5.—"I do not care to desecrate the day by ordering these two brutes hanged on the legal hanging day." With this unusual declaration from the bench, Judge Latham in the criminal court here today sentenced George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, found guilty last night of assaulting Mrs. W. F. Jackson, to be hanged Saturday, February 5. "They do not even deserve to be classed with murderers," continued the judge. "It would be an insult to those men who had at least a spark of manhood in their hardened souls to have such brutes as these put in their class."

The negro lawyers who defended the men refused to appeal and the judge sentenced the prisoners to be hanged at the earliest date allowed by law.

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Every precaution has been taken during the trial to protect the prisoners from violence. The assault was of such a nature that intense feeling was aroused against the prisoners. Threats of lynching were frequently heard. The public was not admitted to the trial. Mrs. Jackson swooned while testifying yesterday. Prisoners in the county jail raised a hell when the verdict became known. They had previously threatened to lynch the negroes in the execution room of the jail. When the threat reached the officers, they removed the negroes to another part of the prison.

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TAG DAY For Grand Kirmess Don't Cross Your Fingers

Next Saturday will be "Tag Day" for the Kirmess. The big event, for which the ladies of Trinity Guild have labored so assiduously, is billed for presentation at Brooks' Theater, Friday night, Jan. 14th. Every next Saturday morning a swarm of ladies will be out with tags and tickets. Do not judge. Take your medicine. Pretty, persuasive eyes will look into yours. Fine figures will be worth a second look to your coat. If two months hard training and a good home talent show, the Kirmess ought to be worth twice the price of admission. The proceeds go to the Trinity Church building fund. Be a booster. Buy a ticket and wear a tag for just one day. Do not buy like a grocer. Do it cheerfully or not at all. To buy a ticket with a tag is a knock. It discourages those engaged in the worthy cause. Let all Guthrie great "tag day" with a sense of actual pleased anticipation—just as in childhood, circus morning tickets the blood in its veins.

TWO BRUTES WILL HANG FEBRUARY 5

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WILL NOT SWING ON LEGAL HANGING DAY

Would Be a Desecration Says Judge in Pronouncing Sentence

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ONCE AGAIN

Clyde Mattox, Recipient of Many Official Favors, Attempts to Kill

Word was received here this morning from Newkirk of the arrest of Clyde Mattox, a well known Oklahoma criminal character, on the charge of attempting to kill a man at Ponca City. Mattox's latest victim was a man with a broken arm and a bullet wound in his wrist. Mattox was paroled by Governor Haskell a little over a year ago for good behavior. It is stated by prominent attorneys that although Mattox's penitentiary sentence has expired, the governor can revoke his parole and recommit him to the penitentiary. Mattox's parole was secured through the unceasing efforts of his mother, who worked day and night to get her son free, believing that she could mend his ways.

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