



2 INDIANS PAY THE PENALTY

JOHNNY AND IBAPAH HANG ED AT NOON—JOHNNY LAUGHED, CURSED, SMOK ED CIGARETTE AND IBA PAH SULLEN AND FEAR FUL—NO DELAY IN EXECU TION

The last word on his lips a curse, his evil face lighted up with satisfaction that he was the center of interest, Johnny, Indian and murderer went to the scaffold today without a tremor. Ibapah, his companion was sullen and fearful. Both men died without the quiver of an eyelash to show the slightest fear.

The law has been vindicated on two of the most atrocious murderers that ever went to the scaffold, and those that saw the execution will always believe the law in this case failed of its purpose. Both victims were ignorant half savage degenerates that are better out of the world, but neither of them seemed to realize the purpose of the execution.

They knew they were to be hung and that there was no chance of escaping the program fixed for them to go through; but the tragic side of the affair did not appeal to them in the slightest degree.

Johnny, the larger of the two, and an evil looking brute, laughed and talked with the guards and ministers around him for a moment and then broke out in curses as he stalked around the guard room, the central figure for once in his life of a circle of white men.

He asked for a cigarette, because he knew he could get it. A smile of satisfaction swept over his swarthy face when half a dozen men proffered expensive cigarette cases, but he disdained all these for a brown paper and tobacco sack with which he rolled a cigarette in fingers that did not tremble for an instant. Then he asked for a drink, and that desire was granted. For once in his life, just as he was about to leave it, Johnny, Indian, outcast low fellow, got everything he wanted. Fat and disdainful, he enjoyed his brief hour of triumph to the last sweet second.

Ibapah—on the other side of the room, talked little and walked often to the door where he peered through the iron bars for the last few moments left to him. His swarthy face was blanched, for his intelligence was great enough to allow him to realize that all these preparations meant something that he did not understand but something none the less terrible. He had been told that he was to die and the manner of his death, but he had a wistful puzzled look in his face the whole time the preparations were going on. It may be that Ibapah understood some of the import of his position, but not much for he too deplored the luck that brought him to such a pass.

When Father Gartland remonstrated with Johnny about swearing, the Indian replied: "I don't want to swear, but I so mad myself. I swear

myself, to get into this kind trouble." He acted throughout as if he was glad that he had done something to make him the center of attraction even though that act cost him his life.

The two men were taken from the cells at twelve o'clock. In the guard room they were given stimulants under the direction of the doctors. Father Gartland and Rev. Pike extended to the condemned the consolations of religion, that neither of the condemned understood. They listened to the word of the ministers with respect and took what they said for granted. In a moment one of them broke out in curses.

The guards started to affix the straps on the men. Ibapah was bound first and was allowed to walk around the guard room in that manner. Johnny talked, laughed, asked for a cigarette and a drink and took every excuse to delay the fastening of his hands to his sides. At the last the warden ordered the men made ready and the work was finished.

The procession from the guard room began. The warden walked first, Father Gartland followed him, proceeding Johnny between two guards and Ibapah similarly escorted. The guards followed and the hangman, C. Hunter with his assistants brought up the rear.

The procession was led into the ward building where the scaffold had been made ready. Two steps were prepared, with two new stretched and tested manila ropes. From the hatches of the traps led four ropes the ends of which were made fast to another part of the room, each rope in charge of a person with a sharp ax and instructed to chop the rope at a given signal from the hangman.

The condemned men were led to the traps, Johnny on the right, and without a word from any person, the hangman affixed the noose to each and put the black cap in place. He turned after this to the warden, who nodded his head when all was ready. The hangman took one more quick glance to see that all was prepared, and raised his hand.

The two traps dropped with a terrific crash.

Out in the condemned ward the crash of the timbers struck like thunder in the heart of a white man, a man of intelligence and feeling, under sentence to go through the same awful ceremony, Frank Dwyer.

Cowering in his cell, he has been watched closely ever since the board of pardons refused to pardon the two Indians. He is under sentence to hang in less than sixty days for a murder, almost as wanton and cold blooded as the Indians have committed—Dwyer too was drunk and shot the wrong man, a man he did not know.

After the traps fell there was nothing to do but for the doctors to pronounce life extinct, which they did after seven minutes. Neither body swung, nor was there any contortion, the big bulk of Johnny and the long drop given to Ibapah broke their necks short off and death was almost instantaneous. The heart action dying as a matter of course.

Thus died two murderers whom the commonwealth of Nevada has exhausted every recourse of its courts and executive powers as a matter of sentiment. They were the first Indians ever executed in this state by due process of law.

There is a question remaining. Will this execution deter the next drunken Indian who may come upon a defenseless person, male or female, from taking human life?

Tailors and tailors agents are busy taking orders for Christmas clothes. One details the trouble he had with an embryo statesman, who wanted a "legislative suit."

"Christmas shopping is on full blast. The variety this year is better than ever."

Most of the sidewalks and all the crossings have been cleaned up. We forget, however, the capitol sidewalk that yet remains uncleared.

NEVADA MAN OWNS GOV. STANFORD'S YELLOW CAR

President Stephenson of the Nevada Railroad Company, a short line in the State of Nevada, is in Frisco preparing for a tour in his private car throughout the United States. He will leave on the Oregon Express and pay a short visit to Portland, Seattle and other Northwestern points, after which he will go to New York, before he returns he will visit Florida and other Southern States.

President Stephenson is traveling in the car that formerly was the "Stanford," the private car of Gov. Leland Stanford. The car has an elaborately finished interior. The observation room is finished in rosewood and the sleeping apartments are finished in mahogany. It has recently been refurbished and is now as comfortable as a private car could be.

Although built many years ago, the workmanship of the car was so perfect that it is practically as good today as when it was first turned out of the shop. It is estimated that the original cost of the car was in the neighborhood of \$50,000. President Stephenson has named his car Sunland.—Ex.

Mayor Schmitz and Abe Reuf were arraigned in court in San Francisco Thursday afternoon to answer five charges each of extortion. They secured a continuance to Monday at which time they will plead. Reuf refused to rise to his feet when accused until commanded to do so by the judge.

Senator Newlands has sailed for Germany to attend the bedside of his daughter, Mme von Bradow, who is seriously ill.

Boni got his in the chamber of deputies yesterday when half of the deputies left the house when he emerged on the floor.

President Roosevelt has hauled in his horns a bit and has informed the California delegation in congress that he did not mean that he would use soldiers to force the neutralization of Japanese. What he did mean no one yet has heard, other than what he said about it in his message.

A number of men came up this morning to witness, in official capacity and otherwise, the execution of the two Indians.

Hayes & Monette have put up a bond for \$50,000 to cover indemnity in the suit of Simmer, and will thus avoid a receiver.

Ray Crowell has severed his connection with the Kansas mine and will go to Los Angeles to enter the mining business from that place.

The branch at Reno of the Nye & Ormsby County Bank will be open for business Monday. Major Spriggs of Pyramid reservation, will be cashier. Dave Ryan, of Virginia has charge of the opening of the institution.

Constance Crawley, the woman who played the part of "Everyman" in the production of that name and made herself and the play famous, will appear here December 31, in "The Taming of the Shrew."

If the president undertakes to regulate the schools of San Francisco, he is apt to conclude before he is through that the Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama, with the trusts thrown in, were comparatively simple tasks.

If you're going to get into the improvement band-wagon you'll have to hurry.

The second temple of music dedicated to grand opera exclusively was opened in the Manhattan Opera house New York. The opening performance was that of Oscar Hammerstein.

William Butkley and Charles Purdy are under arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., for the violation of the law for the shipment of elks' heads from Jackson's Hole, Wyo.

HERE'S THE WAY 'TEDDY' RULES WHEN HE CAN

HAVANA.—"By a decree to be issued soon under specific authority of the president of the United States," the seats of members of the Cuban congress elected in 1905 will be declared vacant."

This was the announcement of Governor Magoon to twenty-five senators and members of the house of representatives whom he had invited to attend a conference in the palace.

This is only one illustration of the way Roosevelt runs things when he is free to act and has no fear of a higher power, that of the people. He would repeat this in California in case California refuses to accede to his plans to naturalize Orientals.

MOHAWK MINE IS CAVING

GOLDFIELD.—Unites the owners of the leases on the famous Mohawk mine stop digging out the high-grade ore without timbering their workings there will be some day a great caving on the Mohawk, which may cost several lives and stop the work of excavating ore for several weeks.

It is claimed by the miners working in the two leases that immense caverns have been dug in the mine and that the upper earth is liable to cave in at any time. From these great treasure vaults thousands and thousands of dollars have been extracted, but very little money has been spent in timbering the workings so great has been the rush of the lessees to extract as much ore as possible from the gold ledges before their leases expire.

On account of the dangerous condition of these leases it is said that the San Francisco visitors to Goldfield were refused admittance to the workings of the great Mohawk. George Winfield was the first to complain about the condition of the mine and in an interview said:

"We are unable to show the millionaires from San Francisco two of the richest leases because we could not get the ground working and rumbled and feared that it was too dangerous to let visitors go down in the mines."

There were great cave-ins in the Francis-Mohawk and the Hayes-Monette leases Sunday afternoon. Our fears were confirmed by the news we received concerning these two accidents shortly after we left the mines.

"This is disgraceful. It was caused by the fact that the lessees on both properties have improperly timbered the leases. Instead of putting in the number of necessary cross-ties they simply neglected this part of the work, and have not used strong enough supporting timbers."

"They have been in such a hurry to gut the mines of the high-grade that they did not try to timber properly, their only object being to get out as much as they can before the expiration of their leases in January."

It was common talk among miners yesterday that in some places the Francis-Mohawk and the Hayes-Monette leases have not been timbered at all. There were no supports left by the lessees except columns of high-grade ore, which the miners would pick to pieces little at a time, according to their opportunities of dodging watchmen. It was the crumbling of these columns that caused the cave-ins.

Senator Nixon says he will not hold the lessees responsible for the improper timbering.

Lieut. Brodish of Fort Washakie, Wyo., with a detachment of six men has gone to South Pass to locate the graves of two officers and ten privates killed in an Indian uprising forty years ago.

Fire damaged the plant of the Hygeia Brewing company to the extent of \$275,000.

DEVOURERS OF CHILDREN ARE HEARTLESS MEN

NEW YORK.—That there are thousands of child slaves, mostly little girls, working in the textile mills of the South, and that Northern capital is to blame for this condition, was the declaration of Mrs. Frederick Nathan of the Consumers' league, who addressed an audience of about 1500 persons at the first winter session of the "People's Forum" in the New Rochelle theater.

"The capital of our country is actually devouring little children," said Mrs. Nathan. "When one of the negro slaves of the south died he had to be replaced, but these child slaves work where the dust chokes them and gives them tuberculosis, and nobody cares. Many of them die, but there are always others."

"At a time when these children should be nestling in their beds, they are aroused by a shrill sound of the factory whistle, and are compelled to go to work that last some times far into the night. Others are employed all night, and when morning comes they may be found lying around the factory on benches, because they are too worn out to go home for breakfast."

CALL FOR INSTITUTE

The session of the Nevada State Teachers No. 2, Institute and the Washoe County Institute and the Nevada State Teachers' Association, to be held at Reno from Dec. 17th, to 21st, should be attended by every teacher who can possibly be present. The state law provides that all teachers who attend shall receive their regular salary for the time thus employed. State Supt. Orvis Ring has issued a call for the teachers of the state to be in attendance and it is hoped Ormsby county will be well represented.

Romanzo Adams, president of the State Teachers Association, has issued the following:

"As teachers, we owe it to ourselves to our profession, and to the state not only to keep constantly additional attainments but also to aid in advancing the educational interests of the state through united and organized action. There are several reasons why this organized effort is important just at present."

Nevada is entering upon a period of great material progress and it is highly important that its educational interests be advanced in equal measure.

The people of the state believe in their schools and are willing to give them adequate support, but unless the teachers of the state lead in directing attention to its educational needs the schools will suffer through sheer neglect.

Within a comparatively short time Nevada must provide for the education of twice as many children as are now in our schools. It is important that this provision be made wisely and in time."

Ormsby County's teachers stand high in their profession. These, as well as the others, should aim at fort in this direction is stimulated by similar efforts made by others.

W. C. McIntosh of Redlands, Cal., was seriously injured by the overturning of a stage between Searchlight, Nevada and Nipino.

Frank E. Hyde, formerly of Hartford, Conn., died in Paris Sunday. Mr. Hyde was one of the most prominent American lawyers in Paris.

John Alexander Dowie's mind became a blank during the services at Shiloh house Sunday. He imagined he was the aide to a General who had lost his life in battle and that he led the hosts on to victory in the dead leader's place. It is said by his friends that the aberration is temporary.

Governor Sparks' son came up this morning to witness the execution.

SQUEEZE BLOBS BY CALL OF LOANS BACK EAST

Now for the squeeze. For months Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, has been calling attention to the situation developing in the money markets of the country and has been telling investors to look out for the inevitable "squeezing out" the System was preparing.

The squeeze has started. Banks and financial institutions back east are calling in loans.

Stocks have never been as high. Stocks have never been bought as freely by the public as they have the last few months. The public has let some of the old favorites alone, severely alone, but has bought others to an enormous amount.

The time has just about come when the System needs Christmas money so the System banks are calling in loans.

This means that numberless loaning institutions that have borrowed money from the bigger banks, banks controlled by the System must call THEIR loans. The public must repay THEIR loans.

In order to repay the money they have put in stocks and to procure money with which to do business, the public must sell stocks.

To whom? As the business and investing world is all in the same boat, there is no one to sell these stocks to but the System, and the System buys back at its own price.

Fine game, fine Christmas game. Lawson may be a crank and an alarmist, but his statements have a way of being verified that makes every one sit up and take notice.

Out here in Nevada we may not feel it, for many of our mining stocks are based on conservative estimates of actual metal in sight, but God help the thousands in the country who have entangled their fortunes in a rising market, hoping to get out before the squeezing process began.

HIGH GRADE FOR CARSON. ASSAYS "UNIQUE."

Good values shown in Valley Park. Buy Valley Park lots now and prosper.

Best opportunity on earth for home seekers.

Lots selling fast, buy now and get in on the ground floor, in a residential town, a commercial center. Liberal terms offered, well equipped conveyances always at hand to show parties this splendid property.

For full particulars, etc., see G. T. Conner and G. E. Bendinger, with Lewis & Co., offices over Nye and Ormsby County Bank, Carson. 441w

WEDDING BELLS RING.

At the residence of N. M. Jellerson, at eleven o'clock today, Rev. Colegrove married W. J. Circle, of Goldfield and Miss Lizzie Derick, of Butte. The happy pair was congratulated by the friends and acquaintances present.

Don't fail to attend the theater tonight.

The Dangberg syndicate is to build a large warehouse here. While two human beings were being hung at the state prison today, the strains of a brass band floated out to the place of execution and were heard plainly by all present.

If you have any rooms to let, get them ready. The demand already is greater than the supply.

"Uncle Josh Perkins" tonight at the opera house.

Great reports coming from Duluth and Rosebud, two new mining camps. Schwab has bought into Rosebud.

Regan Bros. are preparing a lot of Christmas packages, new looking but filled with old goods.

Cannot some person, kindly disposed, tell us where we can get a load of nut pine or limb wood? Don't forget that the Park Theater dates include tonight, with the best show of its kind in the business.