

Judge Henry Grady Is Head Of Ku Klux In North Carolina, Says Dr. Haywood

Dr. Dr. Oscar Haywood, who recently created quite a stir in church circles in New York by pushing forward the Ku Klux Klan, on Thursday, according to a story carried in the New York World, declared that Judge Henry A. Grady, of the Superior court, of this state, is the head Klan official in North Carolina.

In referring to Judge Grady, the World has the following to say:

"Mr. Haywood made to a reporter for the World the startling claim that regularly enrolled members of the Klan include members of Congress, governors, judges and others among the biggest legal authorities in the country," as well as city officials and members of many police forces. He did not give the names of any of these officials except that of Judge Henry A. Grady, of the Superior court, North Carolina. Judge Grady, he said, is the head Klan official in North Carolina."

Dr. Haywood is general evangelist of Calvary Baptist church and is said to own an "open air" farm near Mount Gilead, this state, where he spends much of his time.

Henry Grady is from Clinton, Sampson county, and was nominated by the Democrats in the second primary held in June, this year. He was recently elected to the Superior court bench from the sixth judicial bench in the immediate future.—Greensboro News 28th.

A POWER DEVELOPMENT

The announcement that the Carolina Power company will expend \$6,000,000 in improvements and extensions of its system would have been received only a decade ago as a bit of industrial news of such tremendous importance that it would have been trumpeted from end to end of the south. Now it is noted only in passing as satisfactory evidence of the prosperity of one of the state's hydro-electric power systems.

However, it really deserves attention, especially in this section of the state, as evidence of the industrial growth of North Carolina and beyond the extreme eastern edge of the piedmont. We who live along the Charlotte-Gallberry-Greensboro-Durham line of the Southern Power company sometimes tend to fall into the error of believing that because that line runs through the center of the state's first and greatest industrial development, it represents the axis of industrial North Carolina; and that manufacturing grows steadily less important as one proceeds, in either direction, away from that line.

Perhaps this is as true as most generalities; but it fails to take into account the wonderful development of the country carved by the great eastern system, which might, to adopt the geographical definiteness of railroad names, be called the Sea-board power system, since it follows, in a general way, the main line of that railway. Rockingham, Hamlet, Aberdeen, Sanford and Raleigh, the

Carolina Power company's string, are not to be compared, as manufacturing centers, with Charlotte, Concord, Kannapolis, Salisbury, Lenoir, Thomasville, High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington and Durham, which belong to the Southern Power company; but when it comes to relative speed of development, the western towns for the last five years have been fairly outclassed by the eastern. The western piedmont had a long lead, and is still ahead; but the eastern piedmont and the sandhills are beginning to close up the gap.

Textiles and cottonseed oil are the backbone of this new manufacturing section, but there is also a vigorous young furniture industry, especially in small pieces off the trunk line. There is a good deal of lumbering, and the next few years are destined to see the rise of at least one powerful season industry—fruit canning. The coming of cheap power will stimulate the development of numerous other lines. For instance, there is already in existence between Greensboro and Aberdeen a considerable pottery industry, conducted, at present, as a household craft, but offering possibilities of no one knows what future growth. The artistic qualities of North Carolina ceramics have been recognized by no less an institution than the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, in New York, which, through Mr. Buxton, is acquiring a considerable quantity of this ware.

And so it goes. The development of the water power of the Yadkin river will add enormously to the advantages of North Carolina as an industrial state, and the distribution of factories through a section hitherto devoted exclusively to agriculture will strengthen and solidify the commercial power of North Carolina. The thing is going on with a speed altogether unsuspected by most of us. The next federal census is sure to reveal in this state, not a narrow belt in which the factories are crowded, but an industrial empire stretching from the sandhills to the crest of the Blue Ridge.—The Greensboro Daily News.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Solicitor-General Beck contended in the Supreme court today that both federal and state government can punish the same violation of the national prohibition amendment. He insisted in a case appealed by the United States against Nito Lanza, Dick Barbo and others, convicted in a state court in Washington for the manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor, that they could also be tried in a federal court on the same charge. The United States district court for western Washington refused to take that view, and dismissed the principal counts in an indictment under which the federal government sought to bring them

DOUBLE PUNISHMENT ADVOCATED BY BECK

Solicitor-General Argues That Prohibition Violators May Be Tried Twice

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to trial, on the ground that they had already been punished for the same offense by the state of Washington.

Contending that the prohibition amendment had wiped out state lines so far as intoxicating liquors are concerned, John F. Dove for Lanza and his associates asserted that the "concurrent jurisdiction" conferred by that amendment upon the states did not mean "double" jurisdiction, as claimed by the government. It should be read, he said, as meaning that one or the other, but not both, should prosecute violations of the prohibition laws.

Most of the states had more stringent prohibition laws than the Volstead act, he said, and especially in the matter of penalties, and Congress never intended, he insisted, that a person should be twice prosecuted and punished for the same crime.

THE SPIRIT OF YOUR WORK

The spirit that is in man is also in man's work, for a man's real work is an inseparable part of him. The spirit which pervades his labor is the real substance of labor, and it is a part of the great central energy of the universe. It is the spirit which animates all, which manifests itself in and through all; it is the spirit of life, from which all life and energy come.

When we enter into and become one with the universal spirit in our daily task, we learn that work is a pleasure, a joy. It matters not whether our position is great or small in the eyes of the world; we learn to enjoy our work, just where we are.

In order to enter fully into the spirit of the work at hand, the worker should first attune himself to his Maker by recognizing Him and giving thanks for the gifts He bestows. On first awakening in the morning, the worker should give thanks for another day of opportunity. He should realize that like attracts like; that when he sends forth good thoughts, words, and deeds from others.

Your real work needs divine guidance; acknowledge only the highest leadership, and reflect it by being sincere. Do not attempt to express through outer acts that which you have not first built up within; do not send forth from your conscious mind thoughts which are at variance with the thought substance which fills your subconsciousness. Do not misrepresent anything you have to sell.

Your subconscious mind will speak with to the subconscious mind of the customer, as plainly as your lips speak false words to his conscious mind. Definite thought transference may place between subconscious minds. Hence, one must believe in his work and must enter into the spirit of his work so thoroughly and sincerely that his inner being will assist him in performing his tasks. He will then find the normal coordination of his inner and his outer powers, and his work will be efficient and profitable.—In Exchange.



The man who keeps money in his bank, stands well, while he who borrows his, never holds out his chest. Sixth National Bank.

The woman who finds it hard to get in the notion of doing the family sewing, will find herself in all kinds of goodly notions after she visits Draughtons.

A crowd will watch a well known man lay a corner stone, while a hen will lay an egg without ceremony and more frequently, if fed on Purina Chicken Chowder from L. P. Surles.

Autos are mentioned in the Bible, when it is stated "We Will Be Taken Home On High." To go to a good place, have your auto repaired at City Garage.

If hairs appear in a glass of soda, should the ice be shaved closer? To buy where profits are shaved the closest, trade with Walter Jones.

When a wife is expected to do all the housework besides making bread she feels as if she had entered holy deadlock, instead of holy wedlock. Make your wife secure with less work, by insisting on Mity Nice Bread.

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CALCIUM ARSENATE
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