

JUDGE J. T. BRAND TALKS ON COURT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The bar has been led into an untenable position by its loyalty to one of its most illustrious traditions, a tradition which had its origin in Platonic philosophy and which has survived in the natural law doctrine for 2 centuries. I refer to the doctrine to which Calvin Coolidge subscribed when he said "men do not make laws, they discover them." For centuries the judiciary has adhered to this platonic fiction. . . . If a court spoke, it was but the law speaking—discovered law, absolute, certain, universal. At last, under the incisive and critical examination of the new realists that fiction has been largely exposed. Among the many and able congressional arguments supporting the pending amendment I have noticed one interesting uniformity. Nearly every such speaker in senate or house has joyously quoted from Chief Justice Hughes to the effect that the constitution is the supreme law, but "the constitution is what the judges say it is." No truer statement was ever made. . . . Decision is a judicial invention. The court has made the law for 150 years to a text makes branches. Our constitutional law is what the judges say it is, but the incontrovertible truth is that our constitutional law must always be what someone says it is. . . . If the constitution is what the judges say it is and if the congress, by enlarging the court for the purpose, causes the judges to say that the constitutional law of today shall not be the law of tomorrow, then Congress is the executive has changed the constitution. . . .

Much Concern
Judge Brand pointed out there is much concern to know what change is desired by the proponents and to what extent the collective will and judgment of the court should be altered. "Many have felt the present conflict was between conservatism and liberal wings of the great tribunal but in this time are the proponents satisfied with the views of Justices Cordozo, Brandeis, Stone, and Chief Justice Hughes?" he asked.
The speaker said the proponents of the pending measure do frankly propose to alter the constitutional law as the courts have heretofore declared it; but they do not as explicitly advocate deriding the court of power to declare congressional acts unconstitutional. The pending bill does not and could not so provide, he said. "The extension of federal power by orderly process has no terrors for most of us, but if the enlargement of the court is to accomplish not only a more liberal construction of the commerce clause, the like, but also by the same method to accomplish a judicial abdication of the power to declare acts unconstitutional, then the method adopted, however innocent in appearance, would constitute a coup d'etat." Judge Brand said. Concluding his remarks, Judge Brand commented: "I have no love for a static con-

Marriage Licenses Reveal Odd Jobs of Applicants; Find That Takes All Kinds to Make World

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—Clerks in the marriage license bureau are learning that it takes all sorts of persons to make a world.
For instance, among recent license applicants were a twister, a triathlete, a flask man, and a boner.
And that, the clerks reported, is only a starter. Others who have applied for licenses have listed their occupations as a topper, a legger, a looper, a paint filler, a salad girl, and an egg-breaker. These are only a few of the unusual occupations in a metropolitan area that come to light in a marriage bureau, clerks said.
Upon questioning, the bureau found that a twister is a hosiery worker performing one specific task. The triathlete explained that he practiced triathlon and walked away before a puzzled clerk could question him further. The dictionary revealed that triathlon is "the science of treating hair."
No one in the bureau is certain what it is that a flask man or a paint-filler does. Toppers, leggers, and loopers are connected with the hosiery business.
Harry Wilcox, a license clerk, said he envies most of all the egg-breaker. She explained that she does nothing but break eggs in a bakery. A coil cleaner, Wilcox said, keeps the coils clean which connect the beer barrels with the tavern spigots. A coil winder explained that he works in a factory where armatures are made.
Most surprising of all to Wilcox was to find that an another has nothing to do with clothing. He works in a candy factory where he enrobes creams with chocolate.
A boner said he was employed in

stitution. The fundamental law must grow—is growing to meet the challenge of a new era. I have no fear of congress. The prime attribute of sovereignty is the congressional power to mould society by constructive legislation. But the structure of government, the forms of liberty and democracy of limited government, but the heritage of our children's children. . . . Let our dearest possessions be guarded and preserved in the temple of justice where the fever of life is cooled, calmness prevails, and the traditions of a great legal profession and of the Anglo-Saxon race control men and inspire to noble concepts." The speaker read from a paper he had prepared on the subject submitted to the judiciary committee of the United States senate. Dean James H. Gilbert introduced the speaker.
The vigilantes descended on the meeting, allowing none to escape the "penalties," even to Mayor Lantz and Chamberlain Hunter who had to "ride the horse."

JAPANESE SEIZE CHINESE SEAPORT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ent Chinese firing against Japanese lines.
A thousand Japanese troops participated in the attack against Wangshingien, and the city was shelled for more than two hours. Peiping dispatches said the town was badly damaged, and that the Marco Polo bridge, 100 yards to the west, was subjected to shelling.
A Japanese plane circled over Peiping at 6 p. m., and Chinese there were fearful of drastic action by Japanese. "Fighting at Peiping tonight," many predicted.

The Japanese artillery began its advance against Wangshingien under fire from Chinese field guns.
The advancing Japanese units returned the fire, and faster a brief exchange the Chinese guns were silenced. Chinese batteries across the Yangtze river then took up the battle.
One Is Killed
Japanese casualties were one killed and one wounded. Chinese casualties were not known.
The gates into Wangshingien were closed, and trains for the south to Fengtai and other strategic junctions were suspended.
Chinese sources said fighting also was going on at Fengtai, unconfirmed Chinese reports stating that Japanese had been driven back from that point.
The crisis again appeared highly dangerous. Nanking dispatches said Premier Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had returned there from his summer residence at Kailing, ready to take full charge of Chinese plans to effect what Chinese consider to be a Japanese incursion in North China.

U. S. WOMEN ATTACKED
PEIPING, China, July 20.—(AP)—Two American women were kicked and shoved, they told the United States embassy today, by Japanese

HOWARD STROUD IS NEW WARD'S HEAD

Howard R. Stroud, former manager of Montgomery Ward store in Nampa, Idaho, took over the management of Montgomery Ward and company here Monday upon the transfer of Dana P. Washburn, former manager, to Salt Lake city.



Howard R. Stroud

Mr. Stroud, who was assistant manager at the Eugene store in 1931, is a graduate of Oregon State college where he was affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. He has taken up temporary residence at the Osburn apartments pending the arrival of his wife and two sons from Nampa.
Working under him as assistant manager is Victor Norton who is from Montgomery Ward stores throughout the United States and who comes to Eugene from Portland.

sentries on guard before the Japanese embassy.

The women were Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C.
"The American embassy said it was calling attention to the attack on Japanese officials, after depositions were made by the two women."

Mrs. Jones related:
"We were walking toward the hotel through the embassy quarter, deciding that was safest due to martial law. We were walking in the center of the street, talking of personal affairs, and not on the sidewalk. Suddenly we were terrified by a Japanese war cry from the sentries who rose up behind sandbagged barricades. At least three sentries, besides the two first-vide, charged us, giving Carol a terrific shove."
"Finally they let us go, shoving us off roughly and giving me a final and very forceful kick from behind. We went toward the hotel and contacted the U. S. embassy guard and made an official report."

"The front of the Japanese embassy was well lighted and it was impossible that they couldn't see we were women."
Mrs. Jones has been here for a year. Miss Lathrop is visiting relatives. The incident occurred at 9 o'clock last night.
The world's tallest school building—the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning—rises to a height of 535 feet.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610
**NIGHTS SEEMED
A MONTH LONG**
Man Couldn't Sleep Due to Gassy Stomach; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Him.

Many druggists of this section say they never saw anything like the way Relief People prides a Van-Tage. This is the Amazing New Medicine which is being sold in great quantities here in Eugene. Recently Mr. Michael Moriarty, of 519 20th St., South, Seattle, Wash., endorsed it.
"My stomach would not sleep after the meal and I had a terrible burning feeling from the pit of my stomach. I would blow up with gas pressure and get short of breath, in fact, sometimes I felt like somebody had a cord around my neck pulling it tight. Couldn't sleep right because of gas misery. Sometimes the night seemed a month long. And I tell you if any body ever had what you call Gas Misery, I know I am that person. Recently I began to hear about Van-Tage, so I started taking it. Van-Tage cleared up much of that gas and stomach and I can eat now and don't suffer afterward. I sleep soundly all night and get up in the morning feeling refreshed. I can't praise Van-Tage enough."

Van-Tage contains over 20 ingredients, so it is like taking several medicines at once. Brings forth gas and bloats, helps relieve bowels and insures stomach health, so that people declare it made them feel different. All OVER Van-Tage is NOT expensive. 30¢ per box. TODAY at the Stevenson's drug store No. 3, 1018 Williams street.

Mr. Moriarty
burning feeling from the pit of my stomach. I would blow up with gas pressure and get short of breath, in fact, sometimes I felt like somebody had a cord around my neck pulling it tight. Couldn't sleep right because of gas misery. Sometimes the night seemed a month long. And I tell you if any body ever had what you call Gas Misery, I know I am that person. Recently I began to hear about Van-Tage, so I started taking it. Van-Tage cleared up much of that gas and stomach and I can eat now and don't suffer afterward. I sleep soundly all night and get up in the morning feeling refreshed. I can't praise Van-Tage enough."

Arctic Is Future Home For Human Race, Scientist Predicts; Living Conditions Are Termed Excellent

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—A scientist preparing for a fourth Arctic research trip predicted today the far north some day will be a health haven for millions of the white race.

Dr. Victor E. Levine of Omaha, Neb., here to sail for the Arctic with Delbert Ford of the University of California aboard the coast guard cutter Duane, told interviewers civilization is gradually moving northwest to occupy the cooler areas of the globe.

"The population of the world is steadily increasing at about the rate of 20,000,000 people a year," he said. "In years to come new areas will have to be opened up for human habitation. . . . The vast expanse of the Arctic can and will in the future be occupied by millions of white people living in health and comfort."

Dr. Levine, who said he will study living conditions in the Arctic for the U. S. Bureau of Public Health, declared food is available and climate healthful in the far north.

Foods Possible
"Animal foods are found in great abundance in the waters and on land," he explained. "Great herds of reindeer and caribou can be developed and even the chicken and cow can exist if proper food is imported. Vegetable foods can be transported by sea during the open-water season. With the coming advances in air and land transportation, the problem of bringing vast quantities of food into the Arctic will be greatly facilitated."

"The climate of the Arctic is healthful. The tropics with its intense heat, debilitates; the Arctic

with its varying degrees of cold, invigorates."
The Omaha scientist, who made three previous research trips to the Arctic, said he and Ford would study physical development of the Eskimo, causes of death and disease, longevity and diet.

No Ultra-Violet
Preliminary studies, he added, indicate the Arctic is healthy for the white man. Shortage of ultra-violet radiation was described as the only serious climatic lack in the far north, but Levine said in spite of this handicap the sun deficiency diseases—rickets, tetany and osteomalacia—do not constitute a health problem in the Arctic.

"Generally speaking," he said, "we may state that the white man living in the Arctic is heir to the same ill and dies of the same diseases as his brother in the temperate zones, and lives to the same old age."

ITALY BLOCKING SPANISH PARLEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were being flung against the western flank of the government salient. The objective, apparently, was to cut off the Madrid forces which have carved out a 100-mile square pocket of insurgent territory from the rear.

Insurgents Advance
A parallel attack on the eastern side pressed government troops from

Villa del Castillo toward Villanueva del Pardillo, in some sectors in virtual hand-to-hand fighting.

There were repeated air battles, sides, and tank charges. French and artillery warfare, an incessant deafening duel, was of world war intensity.

Insurgent advances at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, said Gen. Franco's forces had altered the battle lines. Government communiques said Gen. Jose Miaja's forces were holding their positions.

Twenty persons were killed and more than 100 injured in an insurgent bombardment of Tarragona and Cambrils, Barcelona dispatches reported. Many buildings were destroyed, they said, in a night raid on the towns near Barcelona.

Insurgent communiques reported fresh victories on the Aragon front in northeast Spain; government communiques on the northern front at Oviedo.

PIERCE SEEKING FOR "FAIR PLAY"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

no matter how sincere he is—to really divorce himself from those interests and make Bonneville his first love."
"I am not talking about the future—the Columbia Valley Authority," she continued, "because when that time comes I cannot think of a better fitted man than Riss for the job of administrator."

Mrs. Honeyman said she had received scores of letters supporting three Portland men—C. C. Hooley, state PWA administrator and engineer; E. G. Robinson, engineer, and Tom Haisell, formerly of the Oregon-California Power and Light com-

35 Vags Find Real Meaning Of "Bum's Rush" From Chicago Church

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—The words of hymns and responses resounded through the doors of Calvary Lutheran church when six taxicabs churned out of the traffic and stopped at the curb. From the first stepped a well-dressed, distinguished appearing gentleman of about 50.

Five other machines discharged 35 hoboes. The well-dressed gentleman paid their drivers and beckoned them into church.
Dozens of heads turned. Noses lifted. The hoboes settled into news close to the doorway with their benefactor.

The gentleman's driver, outside, sped on an errand to the home of many at Klamath Falls and Medford. Secretary Iles said the Bonneville administrator if pending legislation is enacted, Oregonians recalled takes summoned Riss as a witness when the Bonneville administrative legislation was before the house rivers and harbors committee. The Puget Sound man is a member of the securities and exchange commission.

At the curb another scene re-enacted. Police harassed the taxicabs, accused to park on street car fare back to the houses. They also charged on a disorderly conduct charge. Mrs. Snedden returned home \$50 and a doctor's advice. Snedden, she said, suffered a stroke last week.

The flash of a badge caught hoboes from their pews. At the curb another scene re-enacted. Police harassed the taxicabs, accused to park on street car fare back to the houses. They also charged on a disorderly conduct charge. Mrs. Snedden returned home \$50 and a doctor's advice. Snedden, she said, suffered a stroke last week.

We will pay \$12,500 in cash to get the best names for these little Snowdrift men

You can quickly think of so many good names for the famous Snowdrift men. How would you like to be rewarded with real money for your idea? Read how easy it is to enter your suggestion.

Special State Awards

GRAND AWARD \$5,000.00
424 OTHER CASH AWARDS

Here's how simple it is.
We will pay well for names for these active little Snowdrift men. Surely you can think of a suggestion?
We're willing to pay a total of \$12,500 to get these names. And we want you to try Snowdrift—the very nicest shortening you ever used.
Of course, you're familiar with these famous little men in Snowdrift advertising. You've seen them for months on the billboards and in the newspapers, up to their tricks in sunshine, rain or snow. They're all-weather boys, just like Snowdrift itself. You'll get dozens of ideas for names from this list of Snowdrift's features. And even more, when you use Snowdrift and see its goodness and helpfulness.

Snowdrift is pure, wholesome, all-vegetable shortening. All its goodness locked in. Fresh when opened, fresh to bottom of can. Foods made with Snowdrift have clear, fresh flavor—stay fresh longer. Snowdrift always gives same uniform success. Snowdrift is already creamed for you. Saves work, saves time. Blends thoroughly in dough or batter, giving lighter, better cake and bread. Snowdrift creams easily at all temperatures. Snowdrift comes in economical 3 and 6 pound air-tight cans, as well as 1 and 2 pound cans. Snowdrift is the supremely easy-to-digest shortening.
Creams to greater volume, giving lighter dough and batter. Snowdrift stands high temperatures without burning. Snowdrift makes crisp, brown crusts—good tasting and digestible. Snowdrift can be used over and over in frying. Snowdrift means odorless frying. Millions of people buy Snowdrift every year. Snowdrift is the best insurance you can buy for successful cooking. Made by fine food makers—the Wesson Oil People. Grocers everywhere know Snowdrift and recommend it.
No need to make extravagant claims for Snowdrift. Millions use it every day. The more Snowdrift you use, the better you will like it. Try Snowdrift and see for yourself. Look at its pure, white freshness. Stir its whipped creamy consistency. Snowdrift is always an all-vegetable shortening. You'll find it supremely digestible whether you bake or fry with it. And you will never experience any unpleasant frying odor when you use Snowdrift's all-vegetable purity.
Get your can of Snowdrift's locked-in goodness today. Don't run the risk of delaying too long—and so missing your opportunity. Write down the suggestion you think best for naming the little Snowdrift men. Send it in now. Every suggestion must be accompanied by the metal strip from the Snowdrift can which says "We lock in all its goodness."
Every entry will be acknowledged and in doing so, we will mail you a coupon your grocer will accept as 10¢ on the purchase of your next 3 or 6 pound can of Snowdrift.

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Light Hens, Ducks.....15c lb.	Hearts, Tongues, Livers.....12-15c lb.
Heavy Hens.....16c-19c lb.	Soup Bones, meaty.....2c lb.
Leghorn Fryers.....21c lb.	Bacon Squares, Bacon, Bacon.....20c-30c lb.
Heavy Colored Fryers.....24c lb.	Shortening.....4 lbs. 48c
Shoulders Pork.....19c lb.	Lard Cracklings.....3c lb.
Legs of Pork.....23c lb.	Lard—2 and 4 Lb. Pkgs.....13c lb.
Veal Round and Loin.....25c lb.	Case lots.....13c lb.
Steak.....25c lb.	All Kinds of Lunch Goods.....16c-30c lb.
Veal and Lamb Steak, 8c-10c lb.	Backbones.....6c lb.
Beef Roast.....12-15c lb.	Dog Food.....3 cans 25c
Spareribs.....15c lb.	Dog Food.....5 cans 25c
Oxtails.....9c lb.	Crisco—Snowdrift.....5c
Pigs Feet.....3c lb.	Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk

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We lock in all its goodness

ENTRY BLANK

AWARD EDITOR
P. O. Box No. 994
New Orleans, La.

Here is my suggestion for naming the little Snowdrift men. I enclose strip from Snowdrift can.

YOUR NAME
YOUR STREET, CITY AND STATE ADDRESS
YOUR GROCER'S NAME
YOUR GROCER'S ADDRESS