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"With or without offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."  
—Byron

## Unfair and Unjust

The Portland Journal, which never omits a chance to attack the courts, particularly the Oregon supreme court, is out with a diatribe against "wasted public money" caused by the appeal filed by the attorneys of James E. Kingsley, convicted of the murder of an Ashland policeman. There are many instances of the law's delay for which the courts might possibly be censured but the Journal is unfortunate in its selection of this case and has let its prejudice run away with its judgment.

Last winter Kingsley brutally murdered Sam Prescott. There were no extenuating circumstances. He confessed the crime but later repudiated his confession. He was promptly tried and convicted, and sentenced to be hanged. His attorneys filed an appeal to the supreme court alleging an unfair trial. This automatically stayed the execution. The supreme court promptly heard the case and upheld the conviction. His attorneys have applied for a rehearing, which will delay resentencing until acted upon, when the court returns from its vacation recess the first of September.

The Journal lists the costs of the case when completed, as totalling \$867.95, which includes the costs of conviction, the grand jury, the trial jury, witnesses, and other court costs. Of these expenses only about \$300 were caused by the appeal. Yet the costs are declared extravagant, "absurd, and nonsensical." As a matter of fact there are few murder cases which have been acted on as promptly and with less expense.

The law provides that every accused person shall have his day in court and provides appeal to the higher courts to safeguard the rights of the accused. It is not in the province of the court to refuse to hear such appeals and it would be flouting the law if it did. Why then censure the court for doing its duty and the defense for taking advantage of the law in the effort to save the accused?

If similar expedition governed all trials and expenses were on a comparable scale with those of the Kingsley case there could be little complaint either against the laws delay or its cost. But the remarkable feature is that the Journal, always an opponent of capital punishment as uncivilized barbarity and a sob sister in behalf of convicted criminals, should condemn those provisions of the law that safeguard human rights, and blood-thirstily clamor for the speedy execution of a half-witted moron, merely to justify an attack on the courts.

## The "Wine Brick" Case

The department of justice, which has stamped with approval the federally financed liquid grape concentrates marketed by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's clients, "for legal use in the home" have now raided the New York store of a California company selling grape concentrate in solid form, known as "wine bricks." If it is legal to market the concentrates in liquid form, why is it not equally legal to market them dry?

The grape concentrates are financed by loans to the grape cooperatives. The wine bricks are the product of growers not affiliated with the cooperative and are privately financed. Is the favoritism shown by the government due to its effort to aid the cooperatives and drive out of business all competition, under guise of the law?

The "wine-brick" sellers have been arrested under Section 18 of the Volstead act, which prohibits the sale of articles, formulas or directions for use in the illegal manufacture of intoxicants. But the government has conceded that it is legal to make non-intoxicating wine in the home, as Mrs. Willebrandt argued for her grape concentrate clients. And Section 29 of the Volstead act permits the manufacture of wine in the home. This section is inconsistent with the whole intent and spirit of the law, but it remains, and will probably, to breed more inconsistencies, until the whole effort to regulate the habits of people by statute is abandoned.

This favoritism to grape growers of Mr. Hoover's own state is in glaring contrast with that shown hop growers of Oregon. Making of wine is permitted in the home but the making of beer banned, although the wine may contain 15 or 20 percent alcohol and the beer 3 or 4 percent. Small wonder the people are in revolt against a law that breeds favoritism, inequality, corruption and graft.

## An Amazing Spectacle

The supreme court of the District of Columbia has dismissed Bishop James Cannon, Jr.'s, petition for an injunction to restrain the senate campaign committee from further inquiry into the 1928 Virginia campaign and thereby cleared the way for further investigation as to what became of the money the Bishop received as a slush fund. Meanwhile the prelate drawing his cloak of piety about him has sailed for foreign lands to spread the gospel.

It will be remembered that in addition to his bucket shop activities, Bishop Cannon managed the Ku Klux-Anti-Saloon League-Hoover campaign in Virginia and collected a large fund, but failed to list but a small portion of expenditures.

Bishop Cannon has made a joke of the senate, refused to answer questions and thumbed his nose at the senators. Such amazing impudence has never been witnessed before. Sinclair was sent to jail for far less contempt and Blackmar fled the country, but because of the prelate's ecclesiastical-political power, the senate has failed to punish him.

Bishop Cannon first ignored and then defied and made ridiculous the Carraway committee, which was ruthless enough in its dealings with other witnesses, but handled him with gloves. He followed it up with bluffing and bull-dozing the Nye committee, which was clothed with extra power for the purpose of probing his expenditures. For three years the Bishop has treated the senate with the utmost contempt. No one else ever dared to try to. And the reason he gets away with it is because of the forces of bigotry and intolerance back of him. It is an amazing spectacle and one not calculated to raise either the senate or the bishop in popular esteem.

Silverton—The blacksmith shop on South Water street which has been owned for some months by the T. A. Olson, who came from Molalla here, has been purchased by A. J. Ash.

## WHAT! YOU BACK AGAIN?



## Doris Blake Says:-

Legitimate Form of Office Appreciation Put in Pay Envelope

"I am at the beginning of my career and eager to do well and go as far as I can. I also am eager to make no mistake in any situation that might arise between my employer and me. He is a married man; has a grown family, some of them married. Not long ago he gave me a pretty ring, and now that I have it I am assailed by doubts as to the wisdom of accepting it. It was so unexpected. I had it, and thanked him, before I thought."

"Maybe he was pleased with me and my work. Maybe he noticed I had no such adornment and gave it in a fatherly sort of way. I am the only girl in the office and I have a feeling that he would not care to have me advertise the gift, and I feel certain his wife doesn't know he gave it to me. I'm uncomfortable when she comes into the office."

"Marion J."

You're not making a wise start in the world if you are eager to do well and go far ahead in that career of yours. You sound almost too simple to be true, Marion, though you may be all you wish to imply. But it does seem that a girl old enough to earn a weekly salary of any kind is aware that complications must ensue once she accepts a gift of jewelry from her married employer. Just in case no one ever told you, however, there's only one legitimate form of appreciation for your work in an office, and it appears in your pay envelope—and in the form of increased salary. Don't let any one tell you that honest business appreciation is expressed in any other way.

And don't be childish enough to think that reputable employers are scanning (at employee's fingers) for absent ornaments and substituting the lack according to their peculiar fancy. They might take a look now and then to see how the letter is coming along—but their minds are not on business when they begin looking for fingers to place rings on.

I'd give it back—and before any further complications ensue.

## Mackinaw Kid Tells Thrilling Stories Of Klondike Gold Rush

Portland (U.P.)—Any lingering suspicions you softies may have that Alaskan soundboughts spent all their time around warm stoves thinking up swell names like Bean Soup Pete

Klondike rush." The Steamboat Kid, judging from Mackinaw's tale, earned his five hundred bucks. The good ship Bellingham, in the first place, was shipped knocked-down from Bellingham to Skagway. Then the pieces were packed 42 miles over White Pass to Lake Bennett, where it was put together like a jigsaw puzzle.

W. L. Foster, 22 years old, took the pilot job, headed the 60-foot stern-wheeler toward the white water of the rapids and hoped for the best. Forty minutes later he had taken a boat load of fixtures for the Dawson bank, and a ton-barge loaded with seven tons of mail through safely. He kept the job for eight weeks more, at \$400 a day.

This was just one of the Mackinaw Kid's stories. And the Mackinaw Kid is just one of the delegates.

Tall yarns but true are due to be spun of lawless Nome and hell-roaring Dawson from Friday until the convention ends Sunday in a picnic at Bonnevill.

## RESINOL HEALS SEVERE CASE OF PILES

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed several months she developed a very bad case of piles. As nothing she had used seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had with me. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. B. Stoddard, 119 Elm St., St. Paul, Minn.

It is unnecessary to suffer from itching, bleeding, painful piles when Resinol Ointment gives such immediate relief. Many women use it regularly to relieve local itching caused by acid or irritating secretions. Resinol is on request. Resinol, Dept. 91, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

## Apply Zemo Once Stop Itching Skin

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothing, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching; draws the heat and aching out of the skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

## Firestone Batteries

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## BIG BUSINESS DEALS BLAMED BY ROOSEVELT

Silver Bay, N. Y. (U.P.)—Big business mergers and consolidation under way in the United States during the last decade have been attacked indirectly by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

In his speech before representatives of the smaller industries of America in session here, the governor, considered a leading candidate for the democratic nomination for president, in one passage reminiscent of the Bryan era said:

"We have heard much of the economies resulting from mergers and consolidations. And immediately following an orgy of merging, the country has been hit by the worst economic collapse of modern times."

Earlier the governor had commented:

"There is among the unthinking a widespread idea that the smaller industries of this country are doomed and that presently we shall find all industries controlled by a score or a dozen of nationwide producers."

"We have gone mad over the work 'co-operation' with trade papers, code of ethics, red fire and pep talks all designed to built up sales and increase production."

"There has been too much salesmanship, too much talk, too much over production. Real planning is needed. It is time we experimented. We have already experimented with big town, high pressure salesmanship, over production and centralization. Let us now turn the other way. I suggest that you as business men help us to make these experiments."

"The coming winter is going to bring forth a great many suggestions for experimenting with our economic system."

"Out of the mass will come something good. Please do not dismiss these ideas with the word 'radical.' The political executives of this nation cannot make a new economic era. You must help by being willing to try some experiments."

The governor concluded his New York tour Thursday.

## LAUGH SCORE OPENS FRIDAY

If your neighbor suddenly tell her to unexpected millions, would she "rit" you?

That's not a world problem in economics, but it is the question which is raised and expanded to the accompaniment of scores of laughs, in "Forbidden Adventure," the comedy which is showing Friday and Saturday at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater.

Edna May Oliver, as Bessie Tait in "Forbidden Adventure," provides the answer to the question.

"Forbidden Adventure" is based upon the humorous book, "Let's Play King" Sinclair. Lewis' latest work since he won the \$30,000 Nobel Prize as the foremost novelist in the world in 1930.

It was directed at Paramount's Hollywood studios by Norman Taurog, comedy and humanist director who turned out that smash of smashes, "Skiway."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you find your stomach and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of pills, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of a substitute. 25c at all druggists. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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