

FEHL ASKS OUSTING

The Editor Speaking

It would appear that the national congress isn't the only group bearing such a name that has been put to work cleaning up its own shortcomings.

In fact, we are quite certain now that most of the congressmen incarcerated in local bastilles are even more bitter in their condemnation of regularly constituted law and order. They have still more reason for wanting to overthrow judges, court action and office holders, but alas, they'll have to get possession of the jail keys before they pass another resolution!

And the next foundation shaking the congressmen will do will have to come from rattling the cell doors.

Putting Earl Feh! and Schermerhorn's jailor in jail is ideal meat for a witty pun, but our mind just won't click this week. Sort of starting him in at the bottom of the business, we suppose.

We wonder, also, just how eager certain bondsmen are going to be to boast of their extensive resources after the income tax department gets through with them. And the two who faced forfeiture of \$5000 because their friend and comrade in congress skinned out doubtless will think three or four times before they rush to the aid of other fallen leaders.

But what gets us down is the fact that Henrietta B. Meddlin, who boasted so much of the immense following she had attracted, and of her ancestral dignity, can't find someone who will even nibble on her bond. We know ourselves that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Maybe there are some public-spirited members in the ranks of the congress after all!

And by the way, dear children, those scratches on the county judge's chin are purely accidental. He has been hanging his head so low the past few days he ran it into the courthouse curbing. Else someone dragged their feet across it - court. But what stumps us is just why an innocent (?) man should have such a horror of leaving fingerprints anywhere. We suppose he is afraid the "gang" will plant them on an election ballot?

—But while on the subject of the county judge—"your duly elected and qualified" variety who has been a party to all the skullduggery committed lately, either directly or indirectly, seems quite chagrined that he should be treated as any other suspect would be. The old phrase, "the guilty flee when no man pursueth" seems to apply to Earl Feh!, for before he knew a warrant had been issued for him in connection with the ballot theft and burning he had prepared bond. And now he goes about his work with heavy gloves on his hands lest he leave
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'News Is News' Says Miner Reporter As Local Backyard Industry Is Eyed Closely in Jayville

Big news. Man bites doodle bug! Or, rather, men bite doodle bug—for Donald Dorothy and Hubert DeHaas have reopened the (in)famous John B. Renault Mines, Inc. and limited to trespassing only with permission of owner.

But, like a rose, the mine by any other name still is just a lot of hard work, mucking and a fine trickle of "pay dirt" down through riffles. The other woman, er, we mean name, is "Once in a While"—exhumed from the sod where it was placed by The Miner a few weeks ago. But this Once in a While comprises simply honest labor, clean gold and talk no more inflammatory than appropriate remarks on the weight of mine buckets, the time of day and hardness of packed gravel. "Politics is left to shift for themselves," warned the pair yesterday as they glottingly plucked a speck of gold from atop a muck pile.

The Renault Bonanza Homestake Profitable Once in a While mine, which had been inactive ever since last fall's wet season floated Johnny Renault to the surface, was discovered to not only be drying up lately, but almost too dry to furnish enough water for mining. In fact, it was pointed out, unless the United States goes wet immediately it is feared there will be nothing but cotton pumped out of the hole in another month.

Not that President Roosevelt's promised beer will serve to dampen the subterranean chambers of the Renault property, but with such a necessity at hand it is believed the miners—the thirsty bums—will not notice whether they are dry mining or not, and what's more, won't give a hang if they have to spit the gravel down the long sluice

CITY WILL HAVE BEAUTY SPOT ON UPPER HIGHWAY

Chamber of Commerce Will Terrace and Plant Former Mid-Town Eyesore

Jacksonville is to have a garden spot along the highway which leads past the old city brewery.

The local chamber of commerce, at the suggestion of members and through cooperation of John Knight, already has started work in clearing and leveling lots owned by Knight in an effort to transform an eyesore to a spot of inviting beauty and greenness. The lots, triangular in shape, lie between the old power house and brewery on the south side of the summit road and are conspicuous to passing motorists.

Almost the entire chamber of commerce personnel has contributed some labor or equipment to clearing ground, leveling work and construction of a rustic retaining wall along the roadside, and early spring is expected to lend its aid in the transformation.

The park, which will be the first real little public beauty spot in the city that motorists will enjoy, is another of the civic development plans of the chamber, and is part of the benefits which are given the city by careful and aggressive management of the Saturday night dances by the body. Last summer a marker was placed near the spot where gold was first discovered in Oregon, and two drinking fountains grace the city's streets as result of the chamber's conscientious application of U. S. hotel proceeds to city betterment. It may be that other parks and beauty spots will be constructed at later dates if the proceeds of dances continue to the chamber, it was pointed out.

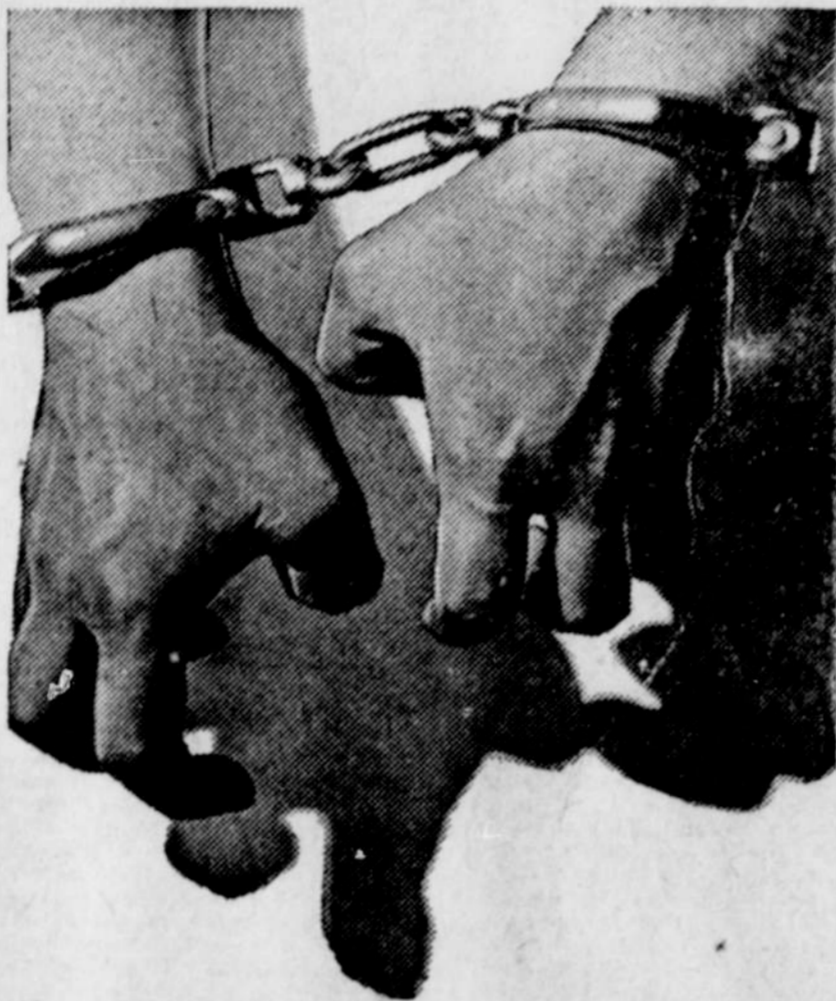
Not only will the tiny park add inviting scenery alongside the city's entranceway, but also will it enhance property values in the vicinity. Underlying motives behind the beautification plans are the establishment of this city as the valley's most desirable residential section, according to chamber of commerce and city officials, who have had this objective in mind for some time.

Streets of the city have been leveled and repaired the past few days through cooperation of the county commissioners in offering commissary labor notes for use in various sections.

● Mrs. William Carl of lower Applegate returned Saturday, having spent a month at Long Beach, Wash., where she visited her mother, Mrs. B. Christensen. During her absence, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Miller assisted with duties at the Carl home.

● Mr. Halen and Mr. Jones of Medford were on the Applegate a few days ago conferring with Ranger L. C. Port in the interest of establishment of a new Boy Scout camp in the community.

ANOTHER MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE?



Above photo, by Staff Photographer Verne Shangle, shows the hands that would strangle a county government—but didn't. They are a good example of the old saw that crime doesn't pay—not even when committed while shouting fervently, "praise the Lord" and "better government is our aim."

EXPECT MORE SYNDICALISM ARRESTS HERE

Drive to Clean Up Congress Leaders Centers in Local Agitation Hotbed

With one Jacksonville man lodged in the Grants Pass jail charged with first degree murder and three more in the Jackson county jail charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in connection with the ballot theft and burning a month ago, the local contribution to the county-wide cleanup campaign has been substantial.

With the slayers of Constable George Prescott safely incarcerated and practically all ballot thieves in custody, authorities are turning their attention towards dissolution of the Good Government congress leaders and promoters, and several arrests are expected within the next few days. It is understood that all who took an active part in promoting the congress membership and in preaching its lies and suggestions of the need for violence will be the first to find themselves in the clutches of the law. Several Jacksonvilleans who were rabid in their talk and support of Banks and Feh! already have been made known to authorities. It is reported, and their arrest is scheduled as soon as the heavy volume of work in the district attorney's office is cleared somewhat.

It has been pointed out that the late rush to withdraw from the Good Government congress will be of little consequence when the long arm of the law reaches out to forever clear the atmosphere of radical calamity howlers and "take the field in open revolution" followers. The fact that many members waited until actual bloodshed had taken place to withdraw, rather than clean up their own organization when the violent threats were being made will be taken, it is believed, as their moral support to the move. It is quite natural that, when the day of reckoning is at hand for the congress, for all members to deny they took any active part in its organization or believed in its teachings. Many were misled into signing membership cards while still more joined with the unvoiced desire of furthering the "clean 'em out of the courthouse any old way" move sponsored by Banks and Feh!. Those who had signed cards are beginning to realize the seriousness of being too eager to affix their names to any newfangled "revolutionary" organization that bases its support and strength on casting untrue and libelous suspicion on all incumbent officials.

There is a feeling in some quarters that a blanket indictment should be returned against the entire Good Government congress membership, but it is not known just what action the present grand jury will take in this direction, although it has been definitely shown that Jacksonville's new grand

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Applegate Monarchs Felled for Shipment to Far-Off Germany

L. W. Robnett of Crescent City, dealer in unique woods, who bargained for two black walnut trees at the Frank Cameron ranch over two months ago, arrived the first of the week and felled the trees, which he will truck to Crescent City for shipment to Germany. The trees, chopped a short distance below the ground because the gnarled roots are highly valued for veneering, are cut in seven-foot lengths for trucking. Mr. Robnett, whose collection of rare woods he ships to world-wide points, deals principally in walnut, maple, redwood and myrtle. Sixty-three years ago Mr. Cameron's mother, Mrs. E. J. Cameron, now of Medford, planted the nuts which produced these trees.

WITHDRAWS FROM CONGRESS

I joined the Good Government congress believing the membership card meant what it said. I attended but one meeting—the one held in this city, and recent developments have shown that the congress is not the type of organization I want to be identified with. I hereby notify the public, and the congress officials, that I no longer am a member.

FRANK ZELL, Jacksonville.

Hog Callers to Vie in Medford Saturday

The Medford chamber of commerce has assumed a task that would do credit to any peace conference. It is planning to beat political speeches into hog calls.

Leather-lunged orators have been invited to meet at the chamber of commerce building in Medford at 11 a. m. tomorrow, where they will be pointed toward the north and a series of hog-calling judges stationed at various points. It is expected train service as far as Roseburg will be disrupted by the commotion, and Salem doubtless will suppose there is another political argument in progress, but cash prizes will be offered for this display of epiglotical efficiency.

A first prize of \$10, second of \$5, and a \$2.50 award will be made by the chamber for the most effective calls, the judges feeling qualified to fathom reactions of a hog when being yelled at from across a field. No reflections were aimed at the table manners of the judges, however. This is the first time in the history of Jacksonville that yelling will be paid for.

As an added attraction, at 2 p. m. the Southern Oregon Mining association will conduct a gold panning contest and will have on display several mechanical gold-saving machines. Prizes will be offered for this contest, and large crowds are expected to journey to Medford Saturday for the free shows. Many rural folk will be there to show what goes on in their own hog pen and river bottom mining ground.

Herald Files Show County Judge Favors Removal of Accused

'Two Officers Should Be Removed for Cause Pending a Thorough Grand Jury Investigation' Says Feh!

Many citizens of Jackson county, still feeling remorse and chagrin at not only the loss of the life of one of Medford's finest peace officers, but also of the national disgrace resulting from the violent death and the public statements uttered to press representatives by L. A. Banks and his wife, are anxious to uproot underlying causes of conditions which breed such behavior.

County Judge Earl Feh!'s mild and lukewarm condemnation of the killing of Officer Prescott has, naturally enough, shifted much attention to the in the entire county difficulty, and of his action in lending the prestige and subsidy of the county judge's office to strengthen the malicious growth of the Good Government congress which has formed the background for the killing, ballot burning, riotous conduct and inflammatory, passionate political campaigns.

It is agreed among those long a resident of the county that Llewellyn A. Banks, the man who actually pulled the trigger and who took the final lead in the uprising, merely sowed his seeds of distrust, dissension and revolution in the fertile filed plowed and prepared by Earl Feh! over a long period of years. Had it not been for Feh!'s activities during the past 15 years, it is believed by many, such organization of a "congress" and the fostering of its resultant violent deeds would have been impossible. The foundation of the present sorry state of affairs has been formed on the long-standing barrage of lies and half-truths of the present county judge, and for this reason good citizens are almost unanimous in demanding his immediate removal.

For the benefit of skeptical readers, who may have lost sight of the stand adhered to by Feh! during these many years, and to refute Feh!'s last week's statement that he "always has stood for law and order." The Miner herewith reprints a few paragraphs taken from the columns of his OWN newspaper, which is the most dependable indication of the judge's REAL stand on law and order during the past. It is felt that his own writings will form the greatest indictment against Earl Feh! continuing another unnecessary week as county judge of Jackson county.

In the Parr case, it was shown in court that Feh! declared raiding officers should be lined up and shot through the head to teach
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Fighting As Is Fighting Is Variation in Local Revolution Offered by Lillard Coming Week

Jackson county has gained nationwide fame as the seat of some bitter and aggressive fighting and maneuvering.

Known far and wide as the breeding place for fiery editors, yipping "clubwomen" and a fighting congress, it is destined soon to be renowned also as the place where real fighting and wrestling is not unusual.

The former is through the efforts of two editors, L. A. Banks and Earl Feh!; the latter, thanks to one man, can be traced directly to the door of Mack Lillard, boxing and wrestling promoter for the district, who is making an effort to cash in on the well-trained ability of native southern Oregonians.

"Using buggywhips, six-guns and saps for teething rings, the local product is hard to beat as raw material for the squared ring," Lillard declares, and he reminds Jacksonvilleans that one of the best wild and woolly celebrations he has ever witnessed was right here in the former county seat last summer. "And I thought I knew tough guys before I came to southern Oregon," smirked Lillard as he watched latest machinations of the Good Government congressmen.

NEW GOLD MILL GRINDS ORE TO SWELL WEALTH

Custom Milling Will Be Taken Up By Jacksonville Gold Mining Company

Groning to the competitive accompaniment of lusty-throated Jackson creek frogs, the city's new gold mill installed by the Jacksonville Gold Mining company, limited, has been operating continuously since its completion some two weeks ago.

The mill, a new Straube rib-cone 35-ton unit, had been installed to replace the Medford mill, which failed to grind even a fraction of its rated capacity of ore. The new standard mill, however, has been not only meeting its claims, but often far exceeds them, and averages about 23 tons of hard ore over the plates daily, and sometimes more.

The new mill, which has been permanently anchored on concrete forms, completes what has been described as "one of the neatest, most complete mill outfits on the Pacific coast." Concentrating table, sacking house and all motors have been cemented in, a larger grinder has been installed above the mill intake and the creek operation has been a hive of activity again. A pumping and water storage outfit has been installed, and crews are busy digging a subterranean water storage chamber on property of the company. It is planned to settle waste water from the mill and re-pump it from bedrock drifts which are being dug this week. It is hoped
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em all the latest ways to make a district attorney say 'down.' However, although some of my men sneak in a bit of toe-stomping, rabbit punches and hair-pulling, I never permit the fellows to circulate a recall petition or burn ballots in the clutches.

"In fact, next Wednesday night I am staging another refreshing parody on county warring at the Armory. Yes, sir. At 8:30 we start a show that can result in nothing worse than a sprained ankle or darkened eye, which is something. State and city police will be invited to be present as a matter of course, for localities have become accustomed to having their stage fringed with uniforms, and I always aim to please my customers.

"No, I haven't taken any part—or interest—in the county turmoil, save to realize that some mighty good material has been developed by the ruckus. I would rather always stick to more or less clean fighting. Politics haven't the benefit of a boxing and wrestling commission and a referee like my shows have, and no holds or punches seem to be barred. We use no tear gas bombs in this business, and limit artillery to muscles and brains.

"Yes, if southern Oregon wants a pleasant variety in plain and fancy combat, it should drop into the Armory next Wednesday night and see two boxing cards impersonate the Good Government congress and John Law in mortal engagement. A good show is promised, and a repetition of last week's wrestling success is expected."