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### The Lesson of the Kingsley Case

IT NOW appears that the sentence imposed by the court against Kingsley, in accordance with the verdict of the jury, is to be carried out.

To arrive at this decision has taken nine months. It will probably be several more months before the final tragic chapter is written. What has been the net result of this delay? Increasing the burden of expense on the taxpayers, increasing the popular distrust of the courts, adding to the mental anguish of the defendant, and establishing a precedent which, when a similar crime is committed, will strengthen the forces of lawlessness and direct action.

NO ONE denies that any individual accused of a capital crime is entitled to every legitimate defense. The assumption of innocence until the opposite is proved beyond all reasonable doubt, is entirely proper.

But from the time of the sentence in this case, there was absolutely no doubt whatever of the defendant's guilt. Not only was guilt officially established, but guilt was frankly admitted. There was not only no "reasonable doubt," there was no UNREASONABLE doubt.

Why, then, couldn't this case have been closed, cleared from the slate and forgotten, in nine weeks instead of nine months or a year?

SIMPLY because our present methods of criminal procedure are so cluttered with red tape and senseless technicalities, that prompt justice in the case of capital crime is physically impossible.

As we have stated before, no individual can be blamed for fighting for his life, nor can lawyers be blamed for doing everything in their power for a client.

But any system of criminal procedure that renders prompt justice impossible, that works out invariably to place the rights of the criminal above the rights of his victim and the rights of society, CAN BE BLAMED and the right thinking people of this country should not rest content, until such a system is either discarded or radically changed.

The situation is,—and for many years has been—a serious and critical one. Unless radical and far reaching reforms ARE enacted, there are only two possible outcomes. Either this is to be a country, virtually controlled by organized crime, or the people are going to revolt and, for their self protection, take the law into their own hands.

### Another New Feature

A NEW front page feature, "Comment on the Day's News," by Frank Jenkins, started in this paper yesterday and will be a permanent department of the Mail Tribune hereafter. We believe our subscribers will find this column interesting, informative and readable. Mr. Jenkins will concentrate particularly upon the news of Southern Oregon, and stress the importance of all forms of agriculture, the problems of which he has made a careful study for many years.

This column will occupy the space formerly occupied by Arthur Brisbane, who will be moved to an inside page. The Jenkins column is given first position, because the value of news comment, like the value of news, is in inverse proportion to the distance. That is, the farther the distance of the news source, the less its news value; the shorter the distance, the greater the news value.

Mr. Jenkins will comment chiefly upon happenings in Southern Oregon; Brisbane will comment on happenings of the world, the first will give the local view; the latter the world view. One column will thus supplement the other, and give the readers of the Mail Tribune, in our judgment, the most comprehensive interpretation of the day's news picture, available in any newspaper on the coast.

THE opinions of this paper will be continued to be expressed in this column AND NOWHERE ELSE.

What this newspaper THINKS can only be found in its editorial column; there and there alone it expresses opinions, there alone it HAS opinions. Outside of that column every printed line comes under the general classification of news—news as a chronicle of events, or news as an expression of what other people may think,—whether in the letter box, the feature columns or in the press reports.

With the launching of this new feature, we might say that from time to time other features will be added, all with the purpose of coming as near as is humanly possible, to making the Mail Tribune the best little city daily on the Pacific Coast.

### SUNDOWN STORIES



**ANIMALCULES.**  
 By Mary Graham Bonner.  
 "Have you ever seen animalcules?" asked the Little Black Clock.  
 "I may have seen them and not know their name," Peggy said.  
 "But I'm sure I don't know any creatures with a name like that."  
 "They must be a kind of animal," John reflected. "The first part of their name is that of an animal."  
 "That's not such a bad guess," said the Little Black Clock. "Come along, we must turn the time an hour or so ahead and then it will be really night, and we must take the cruise."  
 "Are we going ocean traveling?" Peggy asked.  
 "We are," said the Little Black Clock.  
 It was certainly something to think they were going to take a cruise on the ocean—and at night. And without a doubt they would see the queer creatures with the big name.

Portland—Bids called for new Federal building.  
 The Little Black Clock was so nice about suggesting his ideas to them and they were spinning along in it until they came to the ocean. There, near a big wharf, was a boat, all ready and waiting to take them on a cruise.  
 The ocean air was so soft and so fresh. Peggy and John both loved the sea, but now, as they traveled along through the water was lighted up.  
 "I know what that is!" cried John. "That's phosphorus!"  
 "That's what it is often called," said the Little Black Clock, "but that really is family after family of animalcules which we are seeing!"  
 "So they're animalcules!" John exclaimed. "I never really did quite know."  
 "Tomorrow—"Animalcules at Home!"  
**Cleric Was Cruel, Says Wife in Plea**  
 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP) The Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove, was today sued for divorce by Virginia Hunt Cameron, who charged cruelty. They were married in September, 1930.  
 Mrs. Cameron declared the husband borrowed \$500 from her before their marriage. She demands the return of this money, \$500 attorney fees, \$85 a month alimony and use of her maiden name, Virginia Hunt.  
 Oakland—School gymnasium will be completed and dedicated September 11.  
 Turner—Turner Lumber and Manufacturing company installing boiler.  
 Sandy—New grade school building dedicated here.

### Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
 This Is Boston. Strange Manicure Lady. Engineer Police Manager. And Manager Curley Plays Golf.

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BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—Retail merchants from many cities, here discussing retailing and its problems, find the spirit of Massachusetts cheerful, with the end of the unseasonable hot weather promising better business.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning Governor Ely of Massachusetts expressed at breakfast the definite opinion that conditions are better and will continue getting better.

The first Democratic governor Massachusetts has had in a long time, he looks to one who has seen many governors like an able individual.

He has a good gray eye, a strong chin, a well developed back head, and no objection to a fight if anybody suggests it.

Boston says he has made good appointments.

One of the governor's ideas for employing the idle will interest other states. He has spent \$250,000 fighting mosquitoes in Cape Cod. Every dollar goes in wages to men that dig ditches. The mosquitoes are discouraged, and the state will get it all back in increased land values and taxation.

You see strange things in Boston. A manicure lady in the Copley Plaza barber shop wears spectacles with heavy rims. She isn't even a brilliant blonde, and her dark hair has no permanent or other wave.

The New York clock-and-suit type man who was having his finger nails made an unnatural pink was having a dull time.

Unusual also is Boston's police commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman, an engineer, not a politician, and interested in making it possible for the citizen who wants a policeman to get one.

He says "unless a citizen anywhere in Boston can get a policeman within two minutes after all my new signals are in working order, I shall consider myself a failure." This writer at police signal station pulled down a little hook, and this happened.

Three patrolmen came on motorcycles, a patrol wagon rolled up, and all in less than three minutes. Mayors and police commissioners of other cities may want to ask Commissioner Hultman and Mayor Curley of Boston about that.

This is one of Mayor Curley's many busy days, and you would not willingly disturb him. He was presenting prizes on the municipal golf links, with a mellifluous speech with each prize. Later he played a round with Outmet as his partner, against Chauncey Williams and Fred Wright. Mr. Williams is the Sears Roebuck manager. Mr. Wright is an expert player. The odds were on Mayor Curley and OUTMET.  
 It is pleasing, as you pass Mayor Curley's red brick residence on Jamaica way, to observe an indestructible shamrock hanging in each window.

When you visit Boston secure, if possible on your explorations, the companionship of Police Lieutenant O'Dea. Two police motor cycles go ahead of him, traffic and obstacles melt away.

If Dante had had such a guide in place of Virgil, he would have seen paradise, purgatory and the infernal regions, with satan at the bottom in half a day.

Boston police are carrying their revolvers on the outside in a belt. A "gun" in a hip pocket, hard to draw, makes it easy for the criminal to shoot first. Other cities should adopt that plan.

Massachusetts is talking a good deal about "Coolidge for president in 1932." Five or six hundred automobiles drive every day to his simple village house, look at it and hope they will see him. It is not as big a crowd as the one that visits Lenin's embalmed body in the Red Square in Moscow. But Mr. Coolidge happily is not dead. Far from it.

His VERY intimate friend that went to school with him and is supposed to know "all about Calvin Coolidge," says Mr. Coolidge will surely be a very receptive candidate. He knows it "by certain signs; Calvin is always a little restless when he means to start something."

The fact is nobody knows ALL about Mr. Coolidge or, in fact, ANYTHING about Mr. Coolidge. And Mr. Coolidge knows the dif-

### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.  
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care the Mail Tribune.

### WHAT HAS DIET TO DO WITH GALLSTONES?

Certain foods which contain considerable cholesterol should be excluded from the diet of an individual who has inflammation of the gall-sac, whether gall-stones are known to be present or not. Most gall-stones are composed of successive layers of cholesterol deposited from the bile, together with bile pigment and more or less calcium. The chief foods which contain cholesterol are yolk of egg, cream, butter, liver, brains, all animal fats, peas, beans, wheat, olive oil.

But what is a poor victim of cholelithiasis (gall-sac inflammation) to eat if not these very things we so nonchalantly delete? Well, there are still popcorn, peanuts, candy and spinach what more could one want? But wait a minute. It is somewhat complicated. Drs. Krause and Walker observed experimentally that the gall-sac (I use this term because the term gall-bladder confuses the lay reader) contracts and empties itself in response to the taking of any fat or oil or greasy food, but it does not contract in response to carbohydrate food (starch or sugar) nor in response to protein food (lean meat, white of egg, cheese). They also found that the odor or sight of savory foods which the subject is actually hungry fails to cause any contraction of the gall-sac. From these studies, made on animals, the investigators concluded that perhaps the excruciating pain accompanying gall-sac contractions may be allayed or prevented in cases of gallstones by avoiding fats, keeping the diet confined to protein, sugar and starchy foods. On the other hand, the investigators suggest that in cases of gall-sac trouble where drainage is desirable, liberal use of these fats in the diet may be advisable.

How about it, folks—do you like lots of cream and butter and lard and ham and breast of chicken, and do these things like you? If you have gall-sac trouble, does your gall-sac need drainage? If it does, have some more gravy and do help yourself to the beans.

Candidly, if I had something wrong with my gall I don't think I'd bother much about my diet. If I found that fats hurt me, I'd try to do without the more palatable items. On the other hand, if I found I could get away with a tolerable amount of fried eggs, Carolina ham, Virginia sausage, I'd consume my share of these Americana. As for the cholesterol-containing items, I'd endeavor to go easy on them, though there is plenty of cholesterol in the body anyway, that is, in the healthy body, and so I think the attempt to eschew such food is of questionable efficacy—it is a good enough principle in theory, but it has yet to be proved efficacious in practice.

We must not lose sight of the important thing we DO know about the reference between traveling on a prosperity wave, and dragging the toboggan uphill after it has struck bottom.  
 There was mild excitement in this neighborhood over the recent execution of a Mr. Hurley, who murdered a policeman on a robbery expedition. He had murdered Joseph P. O'Brien, a policeman, and was the first man to be executed for such a murder. Governor Ely, who had commuted some others convicted of murder, did not like the fact that Hurley shot the policeman down with one bullet and then sent three more into his body.  
 Hurley at first had scoffed at religion "and man-made laws," but spent his last hour praying with Father Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain. Opinions on religion change when death comes close.

Thousands joyfully astonished at Swift 48-Hour Relief.  
 Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allenru—for 85 cents you can get a generous bottle from Health's Drug Store or any up-to-date druggist.  
 You can get it with an absolute guarantee that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

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### Talks To Parents

MENTAL TESTS HELPFUL.  
 Bye Alfred Anderson Peale.  
 The average parent tends to be defensive about having his child submitted to psychological tests. He does not realize of what incalculable value such tests may be. The trained psychologist who gives them properly evaluates his findings, accepting them neither as final nor as absolute tests of intelligence, but only as a fairly reliable indication of the child's present capacity in relation to the things tested.  
 Knowledge of the child's mental standing helps at school in the following ways:  
 It prevents comparisons with other children. The bright child gets no particular credit merely for being bright. The slow one is not constantly required to meet impossible standards.  
 It prevents mistakes in judgment, due to appearances.  
 The gay, talkative child may well deceive even the experienced teacher into believing him capable of better work than he is actually able to do.  
 Too little is frequently expected of the very bright child who happens to be quiet and sluggish in manner.  
 The child of less than average ability, discovered early, is given a program especially adapted to his needs, while the gifted child is not permitted to lag and become lazy in his mental habits.  
 At home knowledge of the child's

### Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
 September 17, 1921.  
 (It was Saturday)  
 Wyoming cowboys shoot up theater showing Patty Arbuckle comedy.

Johnny Kilbane, gray-haired featherweight champion, knocks out Danny Frush, 19-year-old battler, in second round at Cleveland.

Ashland joyriders steal speed truck and rammed into front of the Prigden's home, causing \$200 damage.

Ed Lamport buys 20 acres on the Pacific Highway for new home.

Food prices increase during August all over the nation.

Heavy rains over entire northwest gladden farmers.

Elizabeth Gore of this city was elected president of the senior class at Reed college.

Chan Egan, playing in the national golf meet at St. Louis, gets off to a bad start on second day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 September 17, 1911.  
 (It was Sunday)  
 Wilson and Harmon, rivals for Democratic presidential nomination, clasp hands at Governor's conference without a word.

Dr. E. B. Pickel named chairman of committee to improve health conditions, and give health talks.

County court bars foreign born from Jackson county road work.

Good road advocates hold meeting at Ruch.

Fencing of Jacksonville street, which caused split among neighbors, ended.

Pacific Highway surveyors to reach city next week.

Dayton—Frink's drug store established in H. B. Allen pharmacy.

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