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## Editorial Correspondence

**HOLLYWOOD, January 23.**—It has rained for a solid week now and we have the word of the local weather bureau that further rain will do no good, but harm, by flooding the lowlands and blocking the highlands with snow. We trust the deluge will call it a day and give us some sunshine.

We also trust that one of these days the Californian, who eyes an Oregon automobile license during the latest cloudburst and remarks "you must feel at home in this sort of weather" is laid low by a bolt from above, or slips into the nearest storm sewer and is drowned. Such an act of Providence would be poetic justice and also prevent a homicide. And there are enough homicides in southern California already.

In fact the crime wave appears to be running along quite smoothly in spite of the depression. But California, of course, has a perfect alibi. There are no native sons among the gunmen. They are all from Chicago, coming here for the winter to escape the ice and snow, along with New York millionaires who stay at Palm Springs, and solvent inhabitants of the corn belt, who scatter themselves all over.

These gunmen are no respecters of persons, and at the moment have a decided yen for small dinner parties. Not so long ago District Attorney Fitts and guests were held up and robbed, just as the cook was bringing in the T-bone steak and French fried potatoes. A few nights later former Deputy District Attorney Woolwine, was similarly relieved of his loose change and jewelry, along with his guests. Some enterprising person could make good money by selling burglary insurance to Los Angeles policemen!

The latest dinner hold-up comes closer home. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scott of Pasadena entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickerson at a small dinner last night. Two hold-up men entered, robbed the cook of her gold watch and \$20 in cash, then proceeded to the dining room and secured \$15 each from the two men. Mrs. Scott at the point of a gun was forced to go upstairs and get her purse, which fortunately didn't contain much.

Mrs. Scott is a sister of Mrs. Alfred Carpenter of the Old Stage road and has frequently visited in the valley, as have Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson, the former having been a class-mate of Alfred and Leonard Carpenter at Harvard.

The yeggmen refused to take three valuable rings and a fox fur when told they were not insured, which brings into sharp relief the latest racket down here,—which has been worked to the limit in Hollywood.

The movie stars all carry burglary insurance. The hold-up men make a deal with the insurance companies, get a certain cash settlement from them—then return the stolen articles. The insurance companies save money—they pay less to the gunmen than they would have to pay to the victims, if the articles are not returned—the yeggs get cash without risk of arrest, as would be the case if they tried to sell the stolen goods,—and the movie stars get their jewels back, and their names in the newspapers. In short everyone wins—pretty soft!

Which, however, brings one back to the homily that money is the source of all evil—and it is certainly the soul, source and substance of the crime wave. The insurance companies to save money deal with criminals, reimburse them, agree not to prosecute; the victims to save their valuables—and their skins—also agree not to prosecute—so the vicious circle goes on, the criminals thrive and go scot free.

We cry out against the crime wave, and pray for law and order. But how can we stop one or secure the other, if we as a people, have no more moral sense than this!

How indeed can we ever improve conditions, or secure genuine reforms if the so-called best people,—at least a majority of them,—refuse to stand up and be counted, refuse to fight for what is right, refuse to do anything against evils and corruption, if such action involves the slightest personal sacrifice? There are no gunmen in Medford,—no crime wave on a large scale.

But there is a very serious and deplorable situation up there as all right thinking people agree.

Why does it go on and on—why isn't the intolerable mess cleared up and something approaching peace and harmony restored. For the same reason, fundamentally, that the crime wave continues down here.

Because there are so many people who deplore the situation, but refuse themselves to do anything about it. They are quite ready to blame others for the mess, explain how if this or that were done, all would be well—but when called upon for some public action, some slight sacrifice THEMSELVES,—

They refuse to lift a finger—even refuse to stand up and be counted on the RIGHT SIDE!

General Apathy it has been called—well, that term perhaps serves as well as any other. But there is another—and less polite—name for it!

## LINDSTROM FAVORS DEEP SNOW BLOCKS

**CHICAGO, Jan. 26.**—(AP)—It's all right with Freddie Lindstrom if they keep him chasing baseballs in the outfield from now on.

During a fanning bee in a loop gymnasium where Lindstrom is getting ready for 1933 and Pittsburgh, he was asked if he'd rather play third base as he once did for the Giants or patrol the outfield.

"Give me the outfield every time," Freddie replied with a wide grin. "It's better and cleaner work. You don't run down so soon. When you see a fellow walking along with stooped shoulders and a worried look, you can pick him out. He's an ex-third baseman who spent his baseball career chasing after bunts that weren't bunts."

"Nope, not for me. Give me the outfield every time."

**GERMANS Dig in Roman Camps.**  
**XANTEN, Germany.**—(AP)—Excavation of the permanent camp of the 5th and 15th Roman legions has been resumed by the Bonn museum after a long delay due to lack of funds. Foundations of a barracks and of shops along a "main street" was previously uncovered.

## 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 with the letter. 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 of The Mail Tribune.

### TREATMENT OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

One of our readers submits her advice, and I think it is good: My advice to girls wishing to remove superfluous hair from upper lip or from chin or cheek. Do not shave it. That makes matters worse. Tweeze, rather, just as you do the eyebrows. The results are exactly the same. The hair grows back, but not coarser nor heavier than before. Keep on pulling them out with the tweezers as often as necessary. After a certain time the growth seems to be slower and you will notice longer intervals between tweezings.

For hair over the cheeks bleach with a mixture of peroxide and water, half and half. If the skin becomes slightly irritated, stop applying the peroxide for a week and then try again, a couple of times a week. By this use of peroxide the hairs become almost invisible. Eventually they seem to dry and disappear or cease to grow.

I have found this way of dealing with the annoying condition safe and effective. —Mrs. M.

A matron of extraordinary pulchritude assured me that she had suffered for years from superfluous hair and having tried all the recognized means of relief she found that the regular use of fine pumice stone kept her face smooth and free from the blemish. She rubbed the hairy surface not too vigorously every day or two, with the fine stone which so-called good dealers supply. This regular attention, she found, kept the growth of hair down to invisibility without irritating the skin.

One thing the woman annoyed by superfluous hair on the face must learn is that no known chemical or medication will destroy or permanently remove hair. The various depilatory preparations dissolve the hair, give a chemical shave, but the effect is no more permanent than is the effect of an ordinary shave with a razor. Most of the cosmetics

## Communications

To the Editor:  
 L. A. Banks prepared, read and adopted at his hand-picked meeting Monday evening, the following resolution:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that all legal proceedings in our Circuit Court be immediately discontinued and held in abeyance until the laws of this state and the constitutional rights of citizens be no more established in Jackson county."

It is needless to say that every murderer, robber, burglar and boot-legger will join with Mr. Banks in this request to have the courts closed. The inquiry naturally suggests itself why he, L. A. Banks, wants all of the Circuit Court proceedings stopped. This, of course, would include the trial of the case against Judge Brand, who comes in to try cases, such as Judge Skipworth from Eugene, Judge Brand from Marshfield and Judge Lewelling from Albany. These judges are not prejudiced against the citizens of Jackson county. They have no interest here. Their purpose is to see that justice is done.

The following statement of cases against L. A. Banks or his corporation, now on file in the Circuit Court of this county, may shed some light on the reason why L. A. Banks wants all court proceedings stopped. The following cases are on file against him and for the following amounts: The News Publishing Co. vs. L. A. Banks, approximately \$12,000. O. B. Waddell, approximately 6,500. T. E. Postinger, approximately 15,000. W. H. Norcross, approximately 1,200. These several cases are all actions against L. A. Banks for promissory notes which he signed and which are now owing and unpaid. The creditors of L. A. Banks want and need their money, and brought these actions to collect the money. Banks evidently doesn't want to pay. Besides the said sums due these various creditors on the said promissory notes, there are two libel cases pending against Banks. One is Guy Bates for approximately \$50,000, and one by George Neilson for approximately \$50,000. Then we have the case of Clements vs. F. A. Bates and the Black Channel Mines, for \$773.05. The Black Channel Mines is a corporation owned by Banks. Banks is mining through this corporation, the mines of the "Shohest" mine. F. A. Bates is concerned with whom Banks has had so much solicitude. The \$773.05 is for wages owed to the miners who worked on this mining claim for Banks. The miners, not having received their wages, filed liens against the property, which is really owned by Banks. They, too, wanted their money for the hard work they did on the mine, and Banks evidently doesn't want to pay them. If he can stop court proceedings he can avoid the payment of these miners' wages.

If L. A. Banks could close the doors of the circuit court of this county, he could avoid the payment to the News Publishing company of \$12,000, to O. B. Waddell \$6,500, to T. E. Postinger for \$15,000, to W. H. Norcross for \$1,200, and to the miners \$773.05. All of these sums are his obligations, contracted by and through him, amounting to approximately \$35,000.

If he could close the circuit court doors he could also prevent a judgment against himself for libel against Guy Bates and George Neilson. If there is any reason why the cases against Banks should not be tried

## Sues Auto Magnate



Mrs. Violet A. Wall (above) of San Francisco, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Carolyn Armstrong, has filed suit against John N. Willys, auto manufacturer, and his secretary, Charles B. Merz, for \$1,000,000, charging they converted a brokerage account of Mrs. Armstrong to their own use. (Associated Press Photo.)

He has rowed with one group of employees after another over wages alleged to be unpaid. Civic organizations seem to be his particular meat and, if there are not any new ones in the office, he proceeds to make them.

Recently he ran the editor of his paper for county judge and won with him in a divided field. This has emboldened him to assume some sort of a dictatorship. He is leading mobs demanding the resignation or removal of the two county commissioners, the county clerk, the district attorney and the circuit judge, and now is including the sheriff because the latter would not issue him a permit to carry a revolver. He is attacking the American Legion and everyone that rises to disagree with or challenge him, and is forming organizations to carry on his "cause."

It is easy in troublous times like these for a demagogue to stir up discontent, and rabble rousers, such as Banks appears to be, are a curse to any community. They do not build, they tear down. Medford has the sympathy of other communities, some of which have had experiences which enable them to understand just what mischief is being done down there.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

## WIDOWS OF SIX PRESIDENTS NOW LIVING QUIETLY

**Mrs. Coolidge Joins Survivors in Near Obscurity**  
**—Mrs. Roosevelt Oftenest in News, Account Family**

**WASHINGTON.**—(AP)—The death of Calvin Coolidge adds the sixth to the number of widows of chief executives who still survive their husbands.

The widows of former presidents include Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, both now living in New York; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr. (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland), of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington and Mrs. Coolidge.

It is considered befitting the dignity of their position, these women have dropped back into civil life with a determination to avoid publicity. They have accomplished their purpose so well that it comes as somewhat of a surprise to many to learn, for instance, after Mrs. Harrison still survives her husband, she was his second wife, a niece of his first wife.

Never "First Lady." Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick Harrison, as she calls herself to distinguish her from the first Mrs. Harrison, never occupied the White House as first lady, but she lived there two years attending her aunt.

She married Mr. Harrison in 1896, three years after his term expired. After his death in 1901 she traveled extensively. Mrs. Harrison is now 74 and lives with her daughter, Mrs. James Blaine Harrison, in New York.

The first marriage of a president to take place in the White House was that of Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom, a girl of 22, when he was elected to the White House in 1885. Mrs. Cleveland married Thomas J. Preston, Jr., professor of archeology at Welles college, from which she was graduated. Since then she has made her home at Princeton university and has identified herself with university activities.

Mrs. Roosevelt in New York. The activities of her family have served to keep Mrs. Roosevelt, now 71, more constantly in the news. Her own interest in politics drew her from seclusion in the campaign last year when she introduced President Hoover for his New York address.

She has remained a sort of dowager-queen in American life. Among the visiting celebrities who have sought her out have been the Prince and Princess of Wales, in 1924, and the crown prince and princess of Sweden, who visited her in 1926.

Helena Herron Taft, now 71, who returned to Washington with her husband when he was named chief justice, established a permanent home here. It is filled with art treasures gathered on her wide travels.

Mrs. Wilson, the war president's second wife, is now 60. She often is seen at functions of artistic interest, still the handsome, gracious woman she was when her every activity was recorded in the day's news. Her interest in world politics remains keen, and she continues to contact with the democratic party.

Mrs. Coolidge, the youngest of the group, only 53, will always be remembered here for her marked graciousness. Her very striving to remain in the background, simply as her husband's woman in the home served to thrust her forward as what many persons regarded an example of the best in American womanhood.

"We New England women cling to the old ways," she said once when lamenting her wide travels. "I am a berry pie for which she was famous. Her interest in knitting was so great that she submitted samples in several national competitions. Those who know Mrs. Coolidge best here express little doubt that when the first shock of sorrow is past the Central Point bank, which closed its doors several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cochran have returned to their home in Ventura, Calif., following a visit of three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran, parents of Cecil.

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