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**"Just One of Those Things!"**

THREE days have passed since the court house was broken into—presumably by armed men—the court vault smashed and the contents of scores of ballot boxes destroyed.

A more serious crime against good government, could not be imagined.

It was not only a crime of violence, involving the destruction of public property; it was not only an act of unbridled lawlessness, but it was aiming a death blow at the very heart of this government—and all popular government—the destruction of the ballot box,—ONE effective weapon the people have of securing good government, of PEACEABLY protecting their property and their lives.

As we said when this crime was first reported—if this outrage does not awaken the people of this community to the peril that confronts them, then what in the name of decency and common sense, CAN!

Fortunately it HAS awakened them,—at least thousands. Every local civic organization that has met since this outrage was committed has passed resolutions condemning the forces that are RESPONSIBLE, demanding immediate ACTION, and pledging their support to the duly constituted authorities, to see that the law is enforced, and the guilty parties brought to justice.

The people of Jacksonville, through their city government and their chamber of commerce have taken similar action.

Government offices have literally been flooded by letters and phone calls, expressing indignation and horror, and asking what they could do about clearing up such a situation.

BUT ONE organization has been strangely silent. Neither through its leaders nor its official publication has one word of protest against this heinous crime been heard. Not one WORD expressing indignation; not one WORD demanding immediate and drastic action. And this organization, said to be by far the largest in Jackson county, is known as the Good Government Congress.

The GOOD Government Congress! An organization devoted to maintenance of law and order, devoted to upholding and enforcing the law, using the American flag as its sacred symbol, the constitution of this state, and the United States as its moral guide, has nothing to say, no action to advise, when every ideal of "good government" has been outraged, all respect for law and order, ground in the dirt, every principle of orderly and constitutional government, desecrated.

Isn't this STRANGE! We know there are many members of this organization who are sincere in their desire for better government in this community, who honestly wish to advance good government, and all it means. We ask THEM—Isn't this strange!

Isn't it strange that an organization devoted to good government, should at such a critical time, take no official action, when every principle for which that organization STANDS, has been violated!

Yet three days have passed. During those three days, the official organ of this congress, the Daily News, has expressed no indignation at this outrage, has called for no action.

In fact quite to the contrary. According to this official spokesman this crime is nothing to get excited about, nothing to justify another call to "re-establish law and order," nothing to particularly concern either this paper, or the members of its organization,—"it is just another strange disappearance."

A STRANGE disappearance. That is all. Just another one of those things. In fact, as far as this paper is EDITORIALY concerned, the court house wasn't broken into, the court vault was not smashed, the ballots were not stolen and burned, the ballot boxes were only "REMOVED." We again quote:

"There are all kinds of strange rumors flying about town, as to the ones responsible for removing the ballot boxes from the vault of the county court house. So many strange things happen in Jackson county that it is hard to definitely fix responsibility."

"Hard to definitely fix responsibility!" Why try to!

THE Dahack case is something to fight about for two or three years, the Bates case is something to make an issue, for almost as long; cases that have been before three or four grand juries, cases that even a special prosecutor sent down by the governor, was unable to solve,—they are all justification for a destructive and incendiary agitation, that has nearly reduced this community to a shambles.

But when a gang breaks into the court house, destroys ballots on the eve of a recount ordered by the court, nullifies by destruction and force the orderly processes of our fundamental government,—

That it is just "another one of those strange things,"—where it is so hard to fix responsibility.

In fact, according to the official spokesman of the congress, it is common talk:

"That the purpose of removing these ballots, was to make it unnecessary to appear before the supreme court and there explain how the ballots had previously been tampered with."

But isn't that also a trifle strange!

The court had ALREADY ruled there was no evidence to sustain the charge the ballots had been tampered with. That entire accusation had been removed, before the recount was ordered.

IN other words, this paper tries to make the people of this community BELIEVE, that certain parties who had secured what they had been fighting for, the ordering of a recount, immediately after that victory, proceeded to destroy the evidence, essential to the carrying through of that recount!

It tries to make the people believe certain parties cleared of a crime in court, then committed a far more serious crime, to cover up the crime they had BEEN ACQUITTED of. Do you get that! IT IS VERY IMPORTANT. The News claims IN EFFECT that JENNINGS followers destroyed these ballots, so that the recount couldn't be carried on and SCHERMERHORN could stay in office.

Do the members of the Good Government Congress believe that! Does ANY one believe it!

Yet it is no more false, no more ridiculous, no more absurd than the charges and counter charges this same newspaper has been making daily through the same editorial columns.

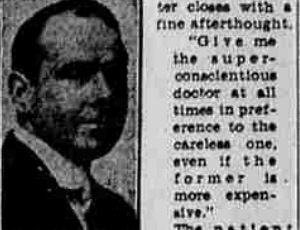
These latter charges the members of this Good Government Congress SUPPORT, but when an action which not only threatens good government—but ALL government—occurs in their very MIDST, they take no official action, their official organ

merely murmurs "It's just another one of those "strange things!"

**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 of The Mail Tribune.

**ANOTHER VIEW BEFORE AND AFTER**



A tuberculosis patient in a hospital writes a long letter describing his experience, from the beginning of the illness up to the present. The letter closes with a fine afterthought. "Give me the super-conscientious doctor at all times in preference to the careless one, even if the former is more expensive."

The patient says his illness began with pleurisy with effusion (fluid accumulating in the chest). He had the care of "the best of specialists," and the fluid was repeatedly aspirated from the chest. The specialists seemed unable to make a definite diagnosis. But they were conscientious specialists, and they finally sent the patient to a distant city to another specialist who they thought might be able to diagnose the nature of the illness.

The big city specialist examined and studied the patient over a period of ten days. He was puzzled and in turn sent the patient to a hospital where he asked they would make a closer study. In the hospital another specialist was conscientious enough to admit he was stumped, and this specialist sent the patient to a place where they were better equipped to deal with such cases.

In the last hospital the patient was given various tests, x-ray examinations and what not. As he says: "While these doctors were scratching their heads and trying to dope it out Nature healed me. All of this was very expensive and a large part of the money was spent in following the advice of doctors who were simply trying to anticipate the possibility of tuberculosis or perhaps cancer. However, they have my praise instead of condemnation, despite the cost."

Then the patient goes on to tell the experiences of five other patients in the same hospital. Each had gone to a physician early in his illness and had received some prescription and the advice to return if the trouble didn't clear up in a few days. The first of them, living in a city, had hemorrhages before their physicians recognized the disease, or frankly diagnosed tuberculosis.

From his own experience, as well as the stories of these other patients, the correspondent concludes that a little more carelessness about the examination of the first visit to the physician would improve the record of the modern treatment of tuberculosis.

There is some extenuation for the carelessness of the doctor about making a thorough examination the first time the patient comes to his notice. Many patients positively decline to submit to any very complete physical examination then. Others require a good deal of persuading on the part of the doctor to go through with such examination. Perhaps the majority of

patients resent the effort of the doctor when he does try to carry out a complete examination at the first consultation. We need not discuss the reasons for such attitude. Suffice that I testify as an experienced practitioner it is very difficult to apply such conscientious methods in general practice.

If, as in the majority of cases, the examination fails to disclose anything serious, the doctor has tried to exaggerate the gravity of the trouble or he has just run up a big bill. It is regrettable, but it is so.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Dilated Venules.**  
 Appearance of capillaries above the ankle and under the knee.—M. O. Answer—They are dilated venules, trial size varicose veins. Physician skilled in chemical obliteration of varicose veins can clear them up for you.

**One Kidney.**  
 One of my kidneys was removed some while ago. Could you suggest a diet for a man with one kidney?—A. F. Answer—No special diet is necessary. You need only be more careful about overindulging in any kind of food.

**Soldering Acid.**  
 Is it bad for health to inhale the fumes of soldering acid?—A. L. Answer—Hydrochloric acid (muriatic) acid is used. Fumes of this are quite irritating to nose and throat, but not injurious to health. Knees limbered While You Wait.

I have been using your Iodin Balm since last May. It has helped me so much I am able to return to work. My knees were very sore and stiff and they are about well and I am feeling fine. Thank you.—A. W. M.

Answer—John J. Coincidence probably had a hand in it. At that, hypothyroidism might be a large factor in such trouble, and the Iodin Balm improves thyroid function. Men and women who go stale, weary, flabby, gray and melancholic in the forties need an Iodin ration. Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking an Iodin ration.

**A Quart a Day.**  
 I am 18 years old. I work from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. one week and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. the next week. I am trying to take a quart of milk a day. The milk is delivered about 11 a. m. at the place where I work. How can I take a quart a day? Does milk do any harm on an empty stomach?—J. A. Answer—No, milk does no harm on empty stomach—babies almost always take theirs that way. The best plan is to take a pint about mid-forenoon and the other pint about mid-afternoon. If that is too much then take a glassful (one-half pint) at a time, and polish off the other pint just before you hit the hay every night—along with a few crackers or a little bread and butter or a cookie or two or a banana. That makes a fine bedtime lunch and favors sleep. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Late happenings in Washington and state legislatures would indicate a clear victory for booze. Not if the Bible verses are true and steadfast.

At once it will be said here and there that the Bible does not condemn drinking. It praises those who totally abstain, like the Nazirites, Numbers 6, etc., and the Rechabites, Jer. 35, etc. It warns against indulging the senses without number. But you see a law that forbids the merchandising of liquor is surely beyond the Bible. It may be of interest to make a brief study of why, nevertheless, our present day liquor fight is fundamentally a question of "Bible or booze."

It should be remembered that the Bible drink was almost exclusively wine, mostly grape, but other fruits—along with a few crackers or a little bread and butter or a cookie or two or a banana. That makes a fine bedtime lunch and favors sleep. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

**Communications**

**Paint Poles White.**  
 In connection with Mr. Patton's outline of relief work to be done for which federal or state funds are provided, and work which can be done in payment for supplies received at the commissary, may we suggest:

(1) That the telephone and telegraph poles within the confines of the cities and towns of Jackson county be painted (not whitewashed) white from the ground to four or six feet up, depending upon the contour of the ground. By concerted ACTION the utility companies might be persuaded to supply the materials. It may be that city councils can effect ordinances AT ONCE requiring this work be done; also the county court might find it in their power to extend the work.

It is a psychological fact that people are INFLUENCED favorably or unfavorably 75 per cent through the EYES. This would beautify our highways and streets. All interested and public-spirited citizens should get BUSY on this NOW, today, to the end that it may be accomplished.

(2) There are many qualified men drawing supplies at the commissary who could, and would gladly, pay for their rations by working. Some of the more responsible would be engaged in checking up on the RIGHT of those being furnished with food.

A CITIZEN. (Name on file.) Medford, February 22.

**Bible or Booze**  
 By E. A. Oldenburg.  
 Again "To drink or not to drink, that is the question." Not for a dozen years has it been so brazenly insisted as today. After all it is said and done it resolves itself to the one fundamental issue: "Bible or booze?" ordered a wand decency or the other thing. Years ago an ardent advocate of booze realized that fact and plainly said so. The liquor dealers convention had met in Sioux City, Iowa.

One day one of their most ardent orators held up a Bible in one hand and a bottle of whiskey in the other and said: "We shall see which will go farther, a bushel of Bibles or a barrel of whiskey." It indicated two things: First, he plainly realized the fundamental issue; second, there was no doubt in his mind but that whiskey would be the easy victor. So the battle line has been ever drawn. The eighteenth amendment was first and foremost a victory for the Bible forces.

**Board of Control Quiz By Senate Has Aspect Of Young Lads Quarrel**

(Mary Greiner Kelly)  
 SALEM, Feb. 23.—(Sp.)—A great big boy with a round baby face, baby blue eyes, pouting lips and an invariable white in his voice—Rufus Holman, 17, a little boy, who wiggles in and out of his mouth the right places, and then laughs rowdily in the face of his pursuers—William Elmsig, a well poised lad, who generally emerges on top of the bunch that would pin him down, and brushes the dust nonchalantly from his shoulders—Henry Hansen.

These boys sat around the board of control table this morning, interrogated in excellently chosen words by "Schoolmaster" Senator Woodward, about charges the first named boy made against the other two.

"I'm just trying to help the way and means committee understand the situation," declared Rufus if a flushed but righteous. "There has been budget padding going on in these other departments."

"Well, well, that's very interesting my boy," said Schoolmaster Woodward, wiping his glasses preparatory to scanning the budget book. "To what specifically do you refer, Mr. Holman?" he asked, turning the pages.

"Look there," said Mr. Holman, pointing his index finger at the statement covering the "budget statistician" listed in Hansen's department. "Here he is listed at \$190 a month. And the truth of the matter is, he's getting \$125." Rufus Holman grabbed his glasses off and looked around quickly as though he expected an attack from the rear.

But Henry Hansen believes fights are unnecessary, in most cases. He calmly and painstakingly explained that he had been in danger of losing the services of the budget statistician and had promised him a raise, subject to the approval of the ways and means committee. The man hadn't as yet received any \$190. It was merely set down for the consideration of this committee making up the new budget. Under the salary scale reduction, the \$190 would be reduced to \$183 anyway, and, according to the calm-voiced Hansen, this man, who couldn't be replaced, was worth every bit of that.

"Don't believe that. Don't be deceived sputtered" the aroused Rufus Holman. And he went into a veritable apogee of accusations, comparing the alleged evils in the other departments with the absence of these in his own.

After he had given what he considered adequate explanation of the items under question in his department, Mr. Hansen quietly left the room.

Then the searchlight of scrutiny turned on the rotund Mr. Elmsig, sitting at the end of the table, puffing a black cigar.

"Understand, gentlemen," insisted Holman, for the seventh or eighth time, there is nothing personal in my accusations, but— He was interrupted by a holostrous laugh at the other end of the table. Elmsig went into the next room and noisily cleared his throat for the edification of his listeners. He took his time about returning to the room.

And when, after school had taken up in both senate and house, and no one had apparently gotten any place around the board of control table, the investigating committee gathered up its papers to leave.

Senator Woodward hummed a little tune, apparently ignoring the continued retortations of the much

**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  
 February 23, 1923.  
 (It was Friday)  
 Talented women to build a kitchen on club house.

Denverite buys Shoemaker ranch near Gold Hill.

Spring seeding to commence soon in Sams valley district.

Noted Evangelist to hold revival here.

The mayor and council inspect the city auto camp, and favor its beautification without delay. Councilman Keene proposes a "row of daisies around the Espee waterfront."

Poultry raising shows increase in Agate district.

Valley towns pestered by influx of gypsies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 February 23, 1913.  
 (It was Monday)  
 English suffragettes go on a rampage, and refuse to eat.

Fred Purdin of this city, is badly injured when his motorcycle collides with a car driven by L. E. Wakeman of this city, on the Pacific highway near the John Gore place.

"The Wages of Sin" at the Star; "The Painted Sinner" at the Isla and "Flame of the Hills" at the Ugo.

**Meteorological Report**  
 February 23, 1933  
 Forecasts  
 Medford and vicinity: Cloudy to night and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Cloudy. Occasional rain southwest portion and snow over mountains tonight and Friday. Colder east central portion tonight.

Lowest temperature this morning, 37 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 64; lowest, 29.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 11.56 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 62 per cent; at 5 a. m. today, 92 per cent.

Sunset today, 5:54 p. m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow, 6:54 a. m.  
 Sunset tomorrow, 5:55 p. m.

WALL PAPER  
 All new 1933 patterns of an exclusive line just received.  
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 22 So. Grape St.

**WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS**

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 38 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and enthusiasm. I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—It's the SALTZ. harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Jarmin & Woods Drug Store, West Side Pharmacy, or any drug store—the cost for a bottle that last 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

**CABINET SETTLED, ROOSEVELT PICKS OTHER KEY AIDES**

believed in line for assistant to Miss Frances Perkins the Roosevelt choice for secretary of labor.

Homer Cummings of Connecticut, who waged the fight in that state for Roosevelt before the convention, is marked down for the much sought governor generalship of the Philippines.

Lindsay May Get Hawaii Post  
 Ben Lindsey of Los Angeles, former juvenile judge in Denver, is discussed for governor of Hawaii.

Judge Bert Pugh of Deland, Florida, is looked upon as the next governor of Porto Rico.

Leaving late today for Albany, Mr. Roosevelt will attend the annual dinner tonight of the legislative correspondence association. He will motor with Mrs. Roosevelt to the state capital.

**MISSING COUPLE FOUND ON HOOD**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—(AP)—David Honeyman, 21, and Katherine Durham, 20, lost in a blizzard on Mount Hood late yesterday, were found by a searching party near the timber line today. Cold and hungry they had huddled under a tree after losing their way in the darkness and the snowstorm.

Thirty expert skiers left government camp at daybreak after a smaller party had searched unsuccessfully since 8 p. m. yesterday. Honeyman and Miss Durham are well known members of Portland's younger set.

**Pendleton Bank Opening Gets OK**

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Formal approval by the reconstruction finance corporation of plans for opening the First Inland National bank of Pendleton was received by bank officials late yesterday.

The bank was reorganized after having been closed since last October 18.

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**OPERA PINAFORE WILL BE MUSICAL FEATURE**

Presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera, Pinafore, will be one of the main features of musical entertainment to Medfordites this winter. It will be given at the high school auditorium by the high school musical organizations Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock.

The plot is arranged in the typical Gilbert and Sullivan manner and revolves around a lowly British sailor, who is in love with the captain's daughter. The fair damsel really loves the sailor but is forced to suppress her love for her father's sake, who has arranged for her union with the first lord of the admiralty in the British navy.

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