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Trial By Newspaper

"We will now try the case of the old News Publishing Company against the Medford News, The People of Jackson County." —Medford Daily News.

THIS is a very extraordinary statement. The editor of the Medford News not only ADMITS he will try his own case in his OWN newspaper, but maintains, that in so doing he is also representing the people of Jackson County.

"Now in the names of all the gods at once Upon what meast doth this our Caesar feed!" He not only claims the right to try his OWN case—act as judge, jury and attorney—in his OWN newspaper; but he calmly proclaims that in doing so, he in some mysterious way represents the people of Jackson County.

THERE are over 32,000 people in Jackson County; over 19,000 legal voters,—do they agree, that in this case, the Medford News not only represents itself but represents THEM?

They also agree, that this case, The Old News Publishing Company vs. the Medford News, should NOT be tried in open court, under the rules of established legal court procedure, but SHOULD be tried by an interested party in that case,—the defendant—in the columns of his OWN newspaper!

IF they DO, then we might as well abandon all idea of a free democratic government at once, save time and worry, and hand over everything we possess, relinquish all the rights our forefather gained from the Magna Charta, through the Declaration of Independence, to the Constitution of the United States, and submit to an absolute dictatorship of one newspaper and its editor, FOREVER!

For obviously if it is RIGHT, for one defendant to be judge and jury in his own case, then it is right for ALL defendants. If it is RIGHT for one newspaper editor to try an action against himself, in the columns of that newspaper, then it is RIGHT for ALL newspaper editors.

The fundamental principle of all good government, is that men are free and equal, that a privilege granted to one man, MUST BE the privilege of ALL men.

IF THE News is granted this right to try its own case in its columns then EVERY newspaper MUST be granted the right to try its own case in its columns. If it is the right of one newspaper editor, or any other individual, to place himself above the law, then it is the right of ALL individuals, to do likewise.

Do we NEED to elaborate upon this theme, to show the people of Jackson County, what the acceptance of such a principle would lead to—not ONLY the complete breakdown of all law and order, but the destruction of all government; not ONLY the wiping out of everything known as civilization, but a struggle to the death, between armed men; with either complete extinction or a tyranny of might, as the only outcome.

NONSENSE! OF COURSE it's nonsense. Absurd! OF COURSE it is absurd. But it is the sort of nonsense and the sort of absurdity that has been going on in this community for months and months, that has resulted in the present deplorable and dangerous situation, and that only an aroused public opinion, and the support of our courts and law enforcement agencies, in the fearless performance of their legal duties, CAN CHECK.

That's the job of the right thinking and law abiding people of this community. It's their job now. We again call upon them, in their own self-interest, to join in this effort to peacefully but effectively, end this ghastly farce, and return Southern Oregon to normal peace and orderly government again.

The Dahack Case Again

FROM several anonymous communications received today we call the following:

"Your paper gets all excited about lawlessness and violence, but you don't say anything about the dastard that shot down Everett Dahack in cold blood; you get all excited about the disappearance of ballots in the court house, but you don't say anything about the disappearance of liquor from that same court house. Explain that Mr. Editor!"

Glady! If this correspondent will examine the files of this paper, he will find we have said a GREAT deal about both the Dahack and the liquor disappearance case. Not only once but many times. As to the Dahack case in the past few years, we have often said, what we repeat now:

The Dahack case has been examined by a coroners jury, two grand juries, by a special prosecutor and a special grand jury, but to date none has been able to secure sufficient evidence against the man responsible for Dahack's death to secure an indictment. If anyone has any new evidence which will throw any new light on this case, bring the guilty party or parties to justice, THEN NO ONE WILL WELCOME SUCH ACTION, MORE WHOLE-HEARTEDLY THAN THE MAIL TRIBUNE. It is the duty of those who claim they have such evidence to present it at once to the proper authorities so this case may be cleared up once and for all."

Only yesterday a prominent member of the Good Government Congress visited this office, and declared the Dahack case, was evidence of the breakdown of law and order in this community, and he had evidence to prove it.

The reply of the writer was "THEN GO BEFORE THE GRAND JURY, NOW IN SESSION AND GIVE THAT EVIDENCE. If you can clear this case up, bring about the conviction of the guilty party or parties, you will have rendered a genuine public service. We believe NO ONE would more gladly place the slayer of Dahack behind the bars, than District Attorney Coddling himself."

The reply was "I have already appeared before the grand jury and presented my evidence."

FINE! Now if there is new evidence on this case, which will allow the PRESENT grand jury to do what the other grand juries failed to do; will allow District Attorney Coddling to secure an indictment where a Special Prosecutor appointed by Governor Meier FAILED,—then all good citizens should rejoice. For this case has been a thorn in the flesh of the body politic LONG ENOUGH, and the sooner it is cleared up once and for all the better for all concerned.

AS to the liquor disappearance case, on which this paper is also accused of saying "nothing," if our correspondent will again consult the files he will find this disappearance plastered all over the front page under a black face banner the day it was announced. He will find a score of references

to it, also the report of the grand jury concerning it.

OUR comment upon that is the same as our comment on the Dahack case.

Anyone with evidence on this case, should go before the grand jury and present it. If the system of records renders the tracing of liquor difficult, then let that system be IMMEDIATELY changed. If the person or persons guilty of this crime CAN BE FOUND and brought to justice, no one will welcome such action more whole heartedly than the Mail Tribune.

THIS paper doesn't care what the case is. If a crime has been committed, let's get to the bottom of it, and punish those responsible just as soon as guilt can be legally established.

But for the sake of all that's sane and decent let's STOP trying these cases, or any other cases, in the newspapers.

That's not a newspaper's job. It's the job of our public officials, our police, our courts, and our juries. Get behind them. Support them in the proper performance of their duties, run down the guilty, protect the innocent, in short maintain this FREE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT OF OURS, as it was handed down to us, and as we trust it will endure long after we are gone!

P. S.—The above was written early Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the grand jury returned an indictment in the Dahack case. The editorial above thus becomes even more pertinent and timely than the writer ever suspected it would be. Now this case CAN BE CLEARED UP, ONCE AND FOR ALL!

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 and conferrals to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of the Mail Tribune.

FIREMAN, HOLD THAT POSE

In the old days fire scenes in the news reels were printed on ruby film. Today the sophisticated audience would laugh at such quaint realism. We demand that an assistant crumple some cellophane close to the mike. In the old days the first thing a fireman learns is to hold a hose. Now the first thing he learns is to hold a pose. But, believe it or not, there is a fireman in the city of Astoria, Wisnagin, whose picture has never appeared in any other paper as the hero of a thrilling rescue of some pneumonia patient from the dumb doctors who never seem to think of administering oxygen or anything.

Addressing the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society in Pittsburgh, Dr. John R. McCurdy scored physicians who permit firemen, policemen or corporation employees to administer oxygen or carbon-oxygen (carbon dioxide and oxygen mixed) to patients in any circumstance. He said such doctors should be called to account by their medical society censors, and the heroic firemen, policemen or utility employees who stage the spectacular scenes should be prosecuted for practicing medicine without a license.

I heartily second Dr. McCurdy's motion. These so-called emergency teams that go into training when some one provides an inhalator may mean well and might even be willing to serve even if there were no chance of having their pictures published in the papers, but after all they are all ignorant men and by every reasonable test utterly incompetent to assume responsibility for the patient even for a few minutes.

The public at large is even more ignorant. People without any actual medical knowledge of the purpose of oxygen or carbon dioxide inhalations or of the pathology of pneumonia or other disease condition in which such treatment may be employed, are too likely to imagine that the oxygen if somehow pumped into the victim's chest is miraculous in effect.

Every one should know that an inhalator is nothing but an inflatable bag with a mask to fit over nose and mouth, so that the patient may receive the oxygen pure, or mixed with five to ten per cent carbon dioxide, by natural breathing or by artificial respiration performed in the ordinary way—prone—pressure. Every one should discount all reports by uninitiated observers who imagine the

inhalator outfit (tanks and masks and tubes and gauge) is some kind of machine for pumping air or gas into the lungs. The sophisticated audience I suspect the reason why these firemen, policemen or utility service crews are permitted to stage their spectacular races to the bedside is that the physicians in the case are incompetent and poorly trained and hence haven't the moral courage to bid the comedy hero squad to run along and play with their little gear somewhere else. Another reason no doubt is that while the fake heroes have their maps published there is always a chance that the name of the doctor in the case may be mentioned, and that's something.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS For the Hard of Hearing. Communication from office of American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, Washington, D. C.—Dear persons spend fortunes on fake health devices, finger surgery and the like, only to find themselves no better off or worse off. If their ears have not been harmed by these fake treatments, their mental faculties are, for these constant failures to fulfill the promise of cure in touch with the state of despondency which is dangerous. In many cases deaf persons find a great deal of happiness and a different outlook on life when they take up lip reading.

Answer—All good common sense, and I advise our deaf friends to get in touch with the national or local office of the federation and find out how to learn lip reading.

Bad Medicine Please advise whether egg-nogg taken every evening with some rye whiskey is harmful for me. I use about three-fourths of an ounce of whiskey to each egg-nogg. (J. B. M.)

Ans.—The combination of egg, milk and sugar beaten in whiskey is far less digestible than milk or egg alone and in some cases it is rather likely to nauseate. Whether you need any nutrition at bedtime I have no way of surmising, but I can assure you the whiskey can do no good.

Teeth Mixed Up Some time ago, my daughter, 8, went to the doctor. He noticed her three new second teeth were pointed or peg-shaped at the top. He said that is a sign of some blood disease. (Mrs. L. J. T.)

Ans.—The second or permanent teeth are not cut till the child is 7 or 8 years old, as a rule. Irregularities on the sides of the teeth may be from rickets or faulty nutrition in infancy. The peg-shaped or pointed incisors (permanent teeth) may indicate congenital syphilis, but that is by no means the only explanation for such faulty teeth.

ter Knutsen, and an especially well received recitation by Knox McCoy, reminiscent of old time school days. A solo in Chinese, by Frank Coddling, would have been very fine had it not been quite so low. In fact so much local talent was unearched that a movement is on foot to give a strictly hand-forged program at a date soon to be announced.

Near midnight the gathering reluctantly dispersed after unanimously passing the following resolutions. Be It Resolved, the county turmoil is caused by a bunch of crooks who are hurling accusations of fraud at each other while their hands are above their heads in the taxpayers' pockets. Resolved, that the wives of the taxpayers cut out and securely sew up their pockets which have only one good use left anyway, viz. to carry the jack knife and it is believed with a little practice this said implement can be carried over the ear like the pencil of the old style grocery clerk.

UPPER APPLGATE THANKFULLY FREE OF POLITICAL ROW

To the Editor: Prompted by a desire to learn the truth a large gathering assembled at the Watkins school house the evening of Feb. 22. Practically every inhabitant of the upper Applegate was present with the exception of a few who were so fed up on the vitamin I that they thought they had no room for Mr. Martin and associates of the Good Government had promised to speak. Opposing factions had been notified as it was desired to hear both sides of many questions which puzzle us. When the promised speakers of the evening failed to appear the resourceful patriots entertained themselves with an impromptu program of music and readings. Worthy of special mention were piano selections by Mrs. Frank Dawson, several numbers played on the harmonica by Jack Daley, two cowboy songs by "Slim" Crowell, two duets in Spanish by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Siple, violin selections by Hes-

ALLIED WELFARE ACTIVITIES TOLD AT FRIDAY MEET

Portland Leader Tells of Methods Used in Multnomah County—Health Seal Sale Here Far Short

Reports of philanthropic activities of member groups were made at the monthly luncheon of the Allied Welfare association Friday at the Medford hotel, presided over by John Mann, president.

Mrs. William Kleizer, of Portland, member of the board of directors of the council of social agencies, which is the planning committee of the community chest, told about the methods followed for caring for the needy, with classifications carefully worked out to expedite relief and avoid duplication.

Belief work, which in Multnomah county includes 25 to 30 per cent of the population, is extended to family aid, young women, transient-state, transient-general, care of middle aged women, single men, minors, both boys and girls; and emergency cases.

Mrs. R. E. Green, reported for the Girl Scouts, and announced a twenty-first anniversary observance for March 14. A partial report of the Christmas seal sale was also made by Mrs. Green showing a number of schools and individuals still to be near from, and indicating a much smaller total than that of last year.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts of the local Red Cross enumerated articles given out during the month of January including 535 garments, 98 pairs of shoes and 24 pairs of rubbers. Nine hundred and fifty families were given flour. The February report shows relief extended through cooperation with the county court, with \$210.66 spent for 118 pairs of shoes for the county's needy. There were 344 garments given out to 104 people. These were from the Red Cross material production. Some of those receiving aid gave labor in exchange.

From 140 to 160 socks of four have been given out daily. At present the supply is exhausted but more will be available soon, a carload lasting only two weeks.

Miss Mildred Carlton, president of the Jackson County public health association, told about plans for bringing Mrs. Sadies Orr-Dunbar, of Portland, executive secretary for Oregon, to address the Jackson County organization in April, at the home of Miss Carlton, on the Old Stage road.

The auxiliary to the American League was represented by Mrs. C. D. Ross who explained the method of giving aid to ex-service men and families, and of cooperation with Parent-Teachers' activities in supplying school lunches.

The needs of the local Young Women's Christian association were stressed by Mrs. Dolph Phillips. The association provides classes every evening attended by from 30 to 40 young women. Subjects include Bible study, drama, music appreciation and contract bridge. Rooms for transient girls and women are available at the "Y" headquarters.

Women of Rotary were represented by Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp, secretary; city Parent-Teachers' association by Mrs. J. Heyland, president; Business and Professional Women and Greater Medford club by Mrs. A. Coppen, and the County health office by Dr. C. I. Drummond.

Five dollars was voted for supplies for the Welfare exchange. Benefit social affairs are helping in the support of both the welfare exchange and the community kitchen and shelter sponsored by the Lions club.

The county relief problems were discussed by Hamilton Patton.

NEW CREDIT FLOW FOR HOME OWNER SEEN ON HORIZON

A new flow of credit for the benefit of home-owners, to be used for repairs, remodeling, new construction and payment of taxes and similar items, will soon be released in Oregon through the medium of the federal home loan bank system, being distributed in various communities by savings, building and loan associations and other member institutions eligible to join. It should make possible the lending of approximately \$1,000,000 in this state at a near date, and Medford should be one of the first communities to feel its beneficial effects.

Such is the declaration of Hamilton Patton, secretary of the Southern Building and Loan association of Medford, who has just returned to this city from Portland, where he met with many other home-financing executives at a conference where Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the home loan bank board of Washington, D. C., detailed the workings of the federal system, which has been set up to aid in business rehabilitation through loans to member institutions, made possible by the pledging of securities, purchasing of stock in the new bank and the borrowing of funds with which to begin their normal function in communities by relending to individual borrowers.

"At least 75 per cent of all homes stand in need of repairs or remodeling, and taxes are delinquent on many pieces of real property, so that when this new money is made available, it is certain to be of great help in communities served by savings, building and loan associations or other home-financing institutions which may be placed in the new money with responsible, home-loving people, employment will be increased, funds will be expended for supplies of various kinds necessary to the improvements, thereby stimulating business in many industries. In many places taxes are behind in payment and the home loan board will permit the use of some of the money for payment of these. This will be of much benefit to public affairs, as the non-payment of taxes has become a very discouraging feature throughout the country."

Mr. Patton explained that legislation necessary to authorize savings, building and loan associations in Oregon to join the new federal system and to participate in its services is being considered by the legislature and is now about completed. Within a reasonable time thereafter, Mr. Patton said, it should be possible for member institutions to begin making loans.

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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 26, 1923 (It was Monday) The night riding trial starts at Jacksonville, before a packed courtroom.

Clock in the Espee depot sent to Portland to be fixed. Crowded house sees Elks Minstrel at the Page. Rudolph Valentino coming in "The Young Rajah."

Arrest of federal agent who investigated night-riding cases pronounced a "frame-up." R. W. Price of Portland visits city and declares that Medford needs a golf club to amuse the tourists.

Medford defeats Rogue River 35 to 11. Ward Beoney and Jim Allen do yeoman service. February 26, 1913 (It was Wednesday) Bud Anderson signs for flight with K. O. Brown, and Court Hall writes: "This will be the acid test for the 'Feds' of Medford." Local fight fans still angry at San Francisco sports writer, who declared, "Any good third rate lightweight can knock the tar out of Anderson in three rounds."

Revival meetings at Jacksonville stir oldest inhabitants. Mayor of Eagle Point and P. & E. Brayman have fight over bond issue for improving streets. W. H. Brooks makes his initial bow as a bass soloist at the Ugo theatre, and thrills Fletcher Fish, tenor, joins the "Rusty Hinge" quartet, and will appear in a selected number. Moose Barkdull expects to sell Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, a 1500 acre hog ranch, when he visits the valley, within the week.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM AT OAK GROVE SCHOOL

The following program was rendered on Washington's birthday at the Oak Grove school: Flag Salute, and "America," sung by all; Soldier's Reprieve, 3, 4, 5 grades; violin solo, "America," by Alice Brill; "Washington Under the Old Elm," Jerry Keiser; "Abraham Lincoln, the Master," James Fredenburgh; "Story of a Little Clock," and graders; "George Washington," by Kenneth Raymond. Address by Supt. Bowman, on "Life of Washington: 'America, the Beautiful.'"

All were glad to have the following visitors: Supt. and Mrs. C. R. Bowman and Mrs. Lillie.

Communications

A Plea for Normalcy. To the Editor: Regarding questions put to me recently I will say I am proud to report we have had no so-called "Good Government" meetings in our district and hope there never will be. Yet, on the other hand, I am very sorry to say there are a few followers and a few more sympathizers in this district. It is for this reason I am writing a plea to my friends and the citizens of this community to leave this thing alone. It cannot possibly help you or gain you any benefit and may cause you to lose much. In fact, I know where it has already hurt some of you, not only in preventing you from getting positions, but also lowering you in the estimation of established people.

You all know I am loyal to my community, for I have come before the public several times in spite of ridicule and censure to plead your cause, because I thought it was just and right and for your own welfare. It is for your own welfare now that I ask you to get other information other than the Daily News for your information. That paper is only the mouthpiece of a man attempting to gain your support in his efforts to best his honest debt. Consider this, citizens, from your own angle. How would you feel after working for a man for weeks, months or years without pay, to have your own friends and neighbors turn you down because, for the sake of your family, you sought help in collecting what was justly due you.

To suppose you giving your property to this man, sold him full possession, with small down payment and then failed to get anything more, while he collected every cent of income the property produced, leaving you without home or means of income. Sometimes I think you have at last got your eyes open to the truth and I go to bed sleeping half through the night, only to find by the morning that Mr. Blank is one of the G. G. followers. It hurts like a stab—a man whose religion alone I thought could keep him from following anything so far removed from God.

I am loyal to my community, county, state and United States and I hope the day will soon come when I can truthfully say there is not a disloyal citizen in Sams Valley and if every community leader can say this we will again be back to the normal good times we used to know in Jackson county.

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JUDGMENT FOR CORN IN SUNCREST CLAIM

A default judgment was entered in circuit court yesterday in favor of E. C. Corn in his action against the Suncrest Orchards, Inc. L. A. Banks, president, for \$1,012.86. A writ of attachment against three auto trucks by virtue of the attachment was registered.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.) February 25: 50 20 20 90 Today.....42.5 23.8 26.4 44.4 Prev. day.....44.7 25.2 73.6 48.9 Week ago.....47.0 26.8 77.2 49.2 Year ago.....53.9 34.6 105.8 68.3 3 Yrs. ago.....175.8 135.6 239.3 180.2 x—New 1933 low.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Active liquidation was resumed in the securities markets today, erasing the gains of the previous session. Stocks closed near the day's lowest levels, with numerous losses of 1 to more than 4 points. Transfers for the two-hour session approximated 900,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 30 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye.....72% Am. Can.....50% Am. & Fgn. Pow.....4% A. T. & T.....65 Anaconda.....5% Atch. T. & S. F.....34% Bendix Avia.....6% Beth. Steel.....11% Chrysler.....8% Com. Bldg.....2% Curtiss-Wright.....2% DuPont.....33% Gen. Foods.....21% Gen. Mot.....10% Int. Harvest.....14% I. T. & M.....5% Johna-Man.....15% Monty Ward.....8% North Amer.....18% Param. Publix.....4% Pennay (F. C.).....20% Phillips Pet.....5% Radio.....3% Sou. Pac.....11% Std. Brands.....14% St. Oil Cal.....20% St. Oil N. J.....23% Trans. Amer.....4% Union Carb.....20% Unit. Aircraft.....17% U. S. Steel.....24%

Tip Heard on Street. For an hour before the assault by Mrs. Martin, it was bruited about the business district that it was planned, a joint crowd, including a number of known Good Government Congress sympathizers, gathered on both sides of the street in anticipation of the excitement. Many regarded it as "just another rumor."

It proved otherwise a few seconds after Hall left the newspaper office. The entire incident lasted less than a minute. Before a crowd could gather state police and city police started keeping the fast-gathering through moving. Under the direction of Lieut. Alexander Dunn, groups were dispersed.

Good Government Cohorts Row There were several hot exchanges of words between the authorities, and one or two of the more hot-headed men, described as "Good Government followers." As soon as the main participants were hustled away, the excitement passed.

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because of an article published in the last issue of the Miner. She declared "it is the only way a lady can defend herself."

Tip Heard on Street. For an hour before the assault by Mrs. Martin, it was bruited about the business district that it was planned, a joint crowd, including a number of known Good Government Congress sympathizers, gathered on both sides of the street in anticipation of the excitement. Many regarded it as "just another rumor."

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