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KLAMATH GLEANINGS

The mills are scheduled to open Friday, and the strike is over. The strike at no time had the fervor of atrike at no time had the tervor of a good lively political rumpus in the valley. Klamath county was not once shaken on its foundation, and nothing broke down, and no hate was snarled, and nobody bobbed up with his neck washed and alleged he was Peter the Great or Frederick the Great and a better man than A. Great, and a better man than A

Captain Oliver Applegate showed up at the trial Thursday in his Civil War cap. The headgear makes the patriarch of southern Oregon plo-

Defendant Fehl was given an ex-haustive examination by his counsel, and it was all of that.

The stores open at 9 o'clock, un-der the NRA, causing farmers with snormously wide-rimmed hats to wonder what the clerks are doing all

Many public buildings have automatic aprinkling systems for the lawns, and with unerring accuracy more water is squirted on the side-walks than the lawns.

Fourteen or 15 Medford Mesdames graced the ringside seats Thursday.

The lack of venerable and ancient
Fords on the streets of this city is
something for the C. of C. to crow
about, if they ever notice it. At
weak-innged vehicle would never
make it up some of the upstanding
hills.

Communications

The Property Owners' Plight,

To the Editor:

I see that every little business is seing helped by the present NRA proram, but not a thing is being done or the poor rental property owner.

I don't believe there ever was a mainease as abused as the rental business as abused as the rental business.

Dualness as abused as the remain pua-ness is at the present time; not only are rentals only 50 per cent of what they should be, but the whole burden of providing shelter for the thousands of unemployed falls directly on the rental property owner. Owners meet me on the street every day and want

Ye Poet's Corner

O beautiful rose, O flower fair, I find you present everywhere. In a fair rose garden or wind blown

Gracing a table in a beautiful bowl. In lapel of a coat—a true love pledge Peeping demurely over a hedge. In early morning drenched with dew I bend a low salute to you.

In a bouquet of you, my lover know. He brings me love, O exquisite rose. Bending low o'er a loved one's bler O lonely flower I find you here. Your fragrance over new turned sod, Brings me solsce direct from God. In joyous moments—in death's sad

I love you, O beautiful flower. BEATRICE M. TUCKER.

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Threaten Havana

With Martial Law

HAVANA, Aug. 4—(P)—President
Machado issued an addict today threatening to suspend constitutional guarantees anew and to declare mirrial
law and a state of war unless the
"seditious" transportation strike,
which now mensors Havana's ordinstry sources of food supplies, is
promptly ended.

Employes of the Luyano slaughterhouse, the principal enterprise of the
kind in Havana, announced they
would walk out this afternoon.

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C. L. Reynolds—'I am backing the
Medford amateurs to win their share
of the Golden Gloves titles in the
legion boxing meet. All sportsmen
will be on deck to support their favorites, I am sure."

Bob Ellis—'Amateur fighters tear

The Case of L. A. Banks

To the Editor:

Can you tell me, and a group of my friends, why it is that L. A. Banks who shot and killed George Prescott, last March, over four months ago is still out of the penitentiary, writing books, receiving guests, playing golf, motoring and enjoying pleasant walks on the streets of Eugene, while Earl Hanscom who unintentionally killed a friend in a drunken brawl, several months later, and the two kids who killed a traffic officer near Grants Pass only a few weeks ago, should all three be in the penitentiary serving life terms. Is this justice, is this fair? The murder of poor George Prescott, was threatened, premeditated and carried out in cold blood, according to a pre-arranged plan, but these other murders were committed on the spur of the moment in the heat of passion, or the result of a brain, disordered and poisoned by moonshine. Yet the man guilty of the most hinsome crime, is practically a favored guest, of the city of Eugene, while the others are in the pen for life, where they belong? Who is to blame for this "miscarriage of justices" Who is responsible for this diagrace to the great state of Oregont Who is responsible for this diagrace to the great state of Oregons I would like to know. And I am sure there are hundreds of others who would like to know. I think you would render a genuine public service if you would throw some light on the question.

A. S. BLAKELY, Ashland, Oregon, Aug. 3.

As we see it, there are two reasons for this situation. The first is our accepted form of criminal procedure. The second is, the different environment surrounding the four defendants.

The defendant Hanscom, unlike Banks and the two Grants Pass gunmen, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree. Such a plea of course, eliminated any trial, and gave the court NO OTHER COURSE, than to promptly pro-

The two youthful gunmen pleaded not guilty, but were given prompt trials, found guilty, and being without money, influential friends or political standing, were immediately on their

A. BANKS was convicted of murder on the 21st of May,nearly two months and a half ago. He was fortunate in having wealthy relatives, two of the best criminal lawyers in the state, and influential friends in high places.

Money and political influence worked for him during the trial, and have been working for him ever since. Every legal technicality to delay sentence was taken advantage of, every wire was pulled, to give him privileges and comforts, which to a less fortunate individual would have been denied. There is nothing so unusual in this. If a survey of crime in this country, were made, it would undoubtedly be found this is typical of American jurisprudence, as a whole,

T is wrong of course. There should be one law for all-rich and poor, powerful and the weak-but as an actual fact there isn't.

What can we do about it? Nothing but what has been frequently pointed out in this column,-for the people to demand radical changes in the form of their criminal procedure, and keep on demanding it.

Public opinion can remedy such a situation and nothing else can. Our entire system needs a thorough house cleaning,-a complete and far reaching reformation.

Every individual found guilty of a crime after a fair trial, should be promptly sentenced, and regardless of whether he has or hasn't money or friends, should be given the same treatment as every other criminal. The entire business of criminal jurisprudence should be weeded out, speeded up, and instead of being designed as it is now to PROTECT THE CRIMINAL, SHOULD be designed to protect society,-to protect the people who are the victims of crime.

When this is done we will not suffer such abuses as our correspondent quite properly calls attention to. Until it is done,

Clean Up the Profession!

WE note this interesting comment from Paul Mallon, special writer and director of the column "The news behind the

"Department of Justice officials, investigating the wave of Department of Justice officials, investigating the wave of kidnaping find that in most instances shyster lawyers are the contact men between the kidnapers and the political gangsters. These lawyers know enough about the legal business to leave few tracks. The administration believes it can break up this attuation and with the repeal of the 18th amendment can boast that it rid the country of gangs."

lies in shyster lawyers,—lawyers who are simply criminals, engaged in what SHOULD be a highly honorable and ethical profession. Because they know the law and all the tricks of the legal game, they are seldom if ever caught—much less convicted. And they work night and day, for one thing only—to defeat justice.

Rid the country of shyster lawyers, and the battle against organized crime will easily be won. The legal profession should do its part in this—clean their country today, George Ferguson of the Fur. Plah and Game Corporation was a visitor in Medford yesterday, and reported the water quite low on the South Fork of Regue river. Rainbow trout are hitting the fly he said, and Wednesday evening Strang caught the limit—29. He said that most of the trout are catch of one under the limit—29. He said that most of the trout are from aix or seven up to 15 inches in length.

A. C. Hubbard has a seven and the plant of the provided from the provided from a provided from a provided from the provided from a provided f the know when something is going to be done to take this class of tenants off our hands; we think it is about time for the public to take care of these people and give us a chance to be able to pay our taxes and cred-

And at the same time that other business is being placed on its feet it seems only right that the matter of property renting for a decent rental and the care of non-rental paying and the care of non-rental paying tenants should be looked into.

Secy. Rental Property Owners.

Medford, August 3.

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Tourney Gossip

A. H. Banwell-'I am strong for amateur boxing. The Legion's benefit tourney will help Medford by giving the public a real run for its
money and by bringing hundreds of
people to town."

Dick Hall, Ashland—"Watch our Ashland fighters clean the plows of the Medford amateurs in the Legion tourney. It seems the whole aporting element of Ashland will be present the first night to support the Ashland fighters."

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(A)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, captain of the United States Wightman cup team, decided today not to play in the cup watches against Orest Britain this

Asil Walker. Gold Hill—"If anyone thinks our Gold Hill—"If anyone thinks our Gold Hill amateurs
will not win just let him be on hand
the opening night at Medford and
get a change of heart by seeing for
himsef."

Jack Thompson—"I enjoy amateur
ring bouts and will be found at the
ringside all three nights of the Leringside all three night

In chapter five of the textbook of; this course on the bad nerves illusion something alls the Class A neurotic



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with one or another organ or
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and a stamped sirvelope bearing your address and ask for the book-dress and sold of the book-gives an outline of this series of this should be series of

ilks about "nervousness. If I could tell every Class A neurotic what really alls him, the prob-lem would be greatly simplified, for with all the neurotics cured of their obsession we should have only the genuine moochers of Class B to deal with, and we could handle them with bare hands. As things are we are con-atrained to pull our punches, for these Class B scoundrels are very shrewd and whenever they find themselves in a neutral corner or in danger of being shown up, they emit piteous squawks for all the world like honest Class A nervous wrecks, and the world brands our attack as harsh

oruel.
One Class A neurotic who now tes-One Class A neurotic who now tea-tifies she has been cured presents a clue from which I venture to aur-mise what really alled her: "Some of my relatives took de-light in quoting your statements

light in quoting your statements about nervousness for my benefit, and more than once I was so disturbed that I had to cry. I believe I conceived a hatred for the very name of Dr. Brady and I became upset whenever I heard your teachings quoted . . . (Here the correspondent recties her symptoms, which we kindly omit for the benefit of everybody's health.)
"But your article about iron for pale weak women somehow ap-

pale weak women somehow ap-pealed to me. I had the recipe you gave put up by our drugglet and began taking it. When the first bottle was gone I mention-ed the taste to the drugglet, hop-ing he might add something to modify the taste, and he told me he could put up the medicine in

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal nealth and hygiens, not to dis-case diagnosts 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 in-structions. Address Dr. William Brady, 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHAT AILED ONE CLASS A NEUROTIC.

capsules so that two cansules would represent the same quan-tity as a teaspoonful of the so-lution. He did so, and I took it in that form for over two months

"Today I am sa healthy as I Today I am so healthy so I am happy. The way that medicine restored my health is still the talk of all our friends. It was truly marvelous. And as my strength increased my nerves seemed to become steadler and stronger. I can truly say I have-n't a nerve in my body now-at least not a weak or troublesome

"Altho your eastigations gave you must have meant it for the best and I do owe you my grati-tude for restoring my health..." Evidently the lady had achromic

Evidently the lady had achromic anemia and, like too many other semi-invalids, she preferred to astribe the affects of the anemia to "nerves" and to dwadle along on that spurious diagnosis. The medicine she took is iron and ammonium citrate, to grains after food three times a day for two or three months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

George M. Cohan, Bert Lytell and Steve Reardon on way for the daily walk around the reservoir. They've been doing it for years. Those big checkered coats "Sport" Ward wears. Whenever Dick Hyland joins a group everybody begins talking football. Mary Brown Warburton's red shirt-waists.

One word description of Valentine williams—gloomy, Ghastly tale at one

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gimme a Ride in the Rumble.

Your articles bn the health benefits of bicycle riding are gratifying to those in business. We have the last duly clipped, mounted and posted outside our registration office. (---

Bicycle Course).

Answer—Well, it's so. But it won't be healthy for the kid who outs across

Fishing Lines

Hints for Those Who Angle in Southern Oregon Waters

Between 10:30 s. m. and 3 p. m., for the next ten days, fishing for steelkead will be the best in the Grants Pass section, according to Joe Wharton, well known fisherman. The moon, now full and bright, brings the fish out on the riffles for night feeding. Then in the middle of the day they will come out in the riffles. the fish out on the riffles for hight feeding. Then in the middle of the day they will come out in the riffles and rise for a brief period, he says. Wharton lists March Brown, Royal Coachman, Gray Hackle and Gray, and Brown and White Buck Tails as the best files. The fish aren't as particular as the fishermen, in Wharton's cstimation, but Rainbow Gibton says that "Gibson Girl" is the killer on Pierce riffle. son says that the killer on Pierce riffle.

No outstanding catches of either rout or steelhead have been made Rogue, was in Medford Thursday and reported a good run of steelhead few days, although steelhead are coming up the river. Ernst's place still taking the fly and small spinner on the riffles above Grants Pass and occasionally one is taken below town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Murphy, Miss.

Liberty Bldg.

fellow mail carrier, Harry Mair of Medford, on a fishing trip up the Rogue. Hayes got the limit of trout, but Marr. who fished for salmon, went home empty handed. A report was received today from

Casey's camp on the Rogue that the steelhead are biting good in that section, and that a number of fine catches have been made. The catfish at Takenitch lake are at their best right now, reports from the game department of the state police show, with the fish weigning between one and five pounds. The limit on catfish is the same as trout—30 a day or 80 in a

Ernie Ernst, of California on the

into each from gong to gong and mever stall. That's why I enjoy amateur bouts. The Legion tourney is a fine project for Medford."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Klambeur and are expected used the past week end be quite plentiful in a few weeks.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, August 4.—Thoughts while strolling: If you don't think grass is growing in city streets, peep at the final block of East End ave-



nue. Overheard:
"All I need is a
little front money!" Charles Winninger and Tom Brander bear a resemblance Anyway Kreuger didn't "trim" the leaves of his penthouse trees. Bernard Sobel, a taine. Lafayette, Ind., boy, who made good in the city. Never hear a New

York drug clerk called "Dic." Strange —a Japanese ambulance doctor. One of my favorite people—Clarence Bud-ington Kelland. "Sneeze." the ebony planist who has been doing the late parties for 30 years. And still looks a boy.

George M. Cohan, Bert Lytell and town of the executive. -a Japanese ambulance doctor. One

Williams-gloomy. Ghastly tale at one williams—gloomy, Ghasiy tale at one of the clubs. As a gag they decided to tell a well-liked handy man, one by one, he was looking badly. He went into decline and in three weeks passed away. Few can use such brisk phrases on the stage as William Francisco. Frawley.

Few have the quick flow of steady Answer—Well. It's so. But it won't be healthy for the kid who outs across comeback like Irvin Cobh. Last evening in an auto traffic stop a panhandler approached. From the back I drink cocca after every meal and at bedtime to quite my nerves. Does it affect the heart or kidneys? (Miss I. H.)

Answer—It is a bad habit, resorting

the lawn every time he rounds our corner, if I catch him.

Dope.

I drink cocoa after every meal and at bedtime to quiet my nerves. Does it affect the heart or kidneya? (Miss I. H.)

Answer—It is a bad habit, resorting to anything so regularly for such a purpose. But cocoa is less objectionshie than coffee, if you must induige of dope from the West index. It said to he best of dope from the West index. It said to he best of dope from the West index. It said to he best of dope from the West index. It said to he solve and secondal to the meal is a better time to take such beverages than in the course of the meal. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

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In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson. In the Matter of the Estate of C. W. Falm (also known as Charles W. Palm), Deceased.

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home on Washington Square South is a crowing rooster scupited in iron.

Executrix with the will annexed of the estate of C. W. Palm (also known as Charles W. Palm), deceased. a crowing rooster scupited in iron.

An enormously auccessful star role in the theater is frequently a hands cap. The public forever after remem bers a star only in that particular part and no matter how good he or she may be in some other play the comparison is a stumbler. This is partoularly true of William Gilette, in "Sherlock Holmes": Leo Deltrichstein in "The Concert," Leon Errol in "Sal-ly": Olza Nethersole in "Sappho": Helen Menken in "Seventh Heaven"; Hal Skelly in "Buriesque": Fritzi Scheff in "Mile Modisto": Jeanne Eagles in "Rain"; Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," and Erin O'Brien Moore

Joseph Jefferson was never able to get away from "Rip Van Winkle" Denman Thompson from "Sh Acres." Year after year they had appear in these plays and every of fort to abandon them resulted frustration. Jefferson got so he fair?

As a pushover for euphony, I have found an ideal job—train calling in Jacksonville, Pia. Here one may yell: "All aboard-Efaw, Illohaw, Nittaw, Pocataw, Yeehaw and all'points on the Okeechobee!"

Nevas McMein was recently intro duced to a Mr. Gosden who sat or her left at a dinner. She was vague about the particular art the gentleman represented among the numer

a have been taken been taken pression years. The stay-outs will be below formed pression years. The stay-outs will be in earlier than usons in a man away, but when they came idden the in a few weeks.

Over a single oup of coffee. And ex

penses went on. The most consistent up the legsl muddle there in muni-and generous patron of sandwich par-lors is George Jessel. He drops in at midnight and remains until dawn. Dead Indian road improvement consuming caudirons of coffee and work makes slow progress. nuffing fierce black cigars. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndi-

Flight'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 4, 1923
(It Was Saturday)
Tourist travel continues heavy, despite the cool nights in the moun-

Fishing reported excellent in the Rogue, according to report by Tog-gery Bill Issacs.

Music lovers of the valley plan or-

Deer hunting season to open Aug-ust 20. Local hunters can hardly wait.

Painters are at work in the interior of Strang's drugstore and the city

Nearly 1000 tourists spend week-end TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 4, 1913 (It Was Monday) First carload of local Bartletta ship

Attorney Porter J. Neff has been ousy in Gold Hill all week clearing

Mose Barkdull and Ed Hanley

turn from a flahing trip on the Ap-plegate.

City to issue \$26,500 in improve-

Oklahoma Wild West show to per-

form here soon, and introduce auto polo as special feature.

Changes Coaches a Habit ALBANY, Ore. -UP)- Athletic coaches don't last long at Albany college. The institution has had eight head coaches in 12 years. Latest is Clyde Rupert, once profession



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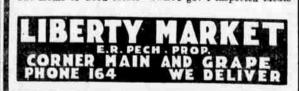
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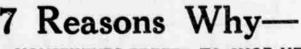
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