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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...

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.

L. 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...

IT 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...

Public opinion can remedy such a situation and nothing else can. Our entire system needs a thorough house cleaning...

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.

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

Clean Up the Profession!

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

"Department of Justice officials, investigating the ware of kidnaping find that in most instances shyster lawyers are the contact men between the kidnapers and the political gangsters.

Absolutely true! The greatest menace to this country today, lies in shyster lawyers,—lawyers who are simply criminals, engaged in what SHOULD be a highly honorable and ethical profession.

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 own house—disbar lawyers who on their record, are perjurers, liars and crooks.

Tourney Gossip

A. E. 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 pious of the Medford amateurs in the Legion tourney. It seems the whole sporting element of Ashland will be present the first night to support the Ashland fighters."

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

Jack Thompson—"I enjoy amateur ring bouts and will be found at the ring side all three nights of the Legion tourney. Medford needs more of such big affairs."

Cleo Brenner—"I wouldn't miss a night of the Golden Gloves amateur fights for anything and my address tonight is August 14, 15, and 16, next, will be at the ring side, Medford Armory."

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."

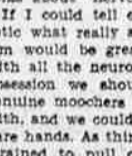
Bob Ellis—"Amateur fighters tear

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.

WHAT AILED ONE CLASS A NEUROTIC.

In chapter five of the textbook of this course on the bad nerves illusion you will find a candid confession that something ailed the Class A neurotic, something wrong with one or another organ or function, the it is seldom the brain, spinal cord or nerves or nervous system that is affected.



One Class A neurotic who now testifies she has been cured presents a clue from which I venture to surmise what ailed her:

"Some of my relatives look dejected in quoting your statement 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..."

Fishing Lines

Hints for Those Who Angle in Southern Oregon Waters

Between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. for the next ten days, fishing for steelhead will be best in that section, and that a number of fine catches have been made.

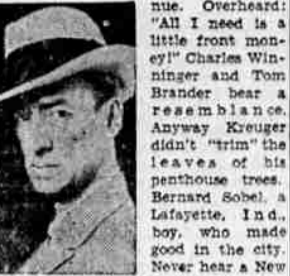
The catfish at Takenkitch lake are at their best right now, reports from the game department of the state police show, with the fish weighing between one and five pounds. The limit on catfish is the same as trout—30 a day or 60 in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Klamath Falls spent the past week end into each from going to gong and never still. That's why I enjoy amateur bouts. The Legion tourney is a fine project for Medford."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, August 4.—Thoughts while growing: If you don't think grass is strolling in city streets, peep at the final block of East 2nd Avenue.



"All I need is a little front money!" Charles Winger and Tom Chandler bear a resemblance to Anyway Kreuger didn't "trim" the leaves of his penthouse trees.

George M. Cohan, Bert Lyell and Steve Resard on way for the daily walk around the reservoir. They've been doing it for years. Those big checked coats "Sport" Ward wears. Whenever Dick Hyland joins a group everybody begins talking football.

One word description of Valentine Williams—gloomy. Ghastly 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 phrases on the stage as William Frawley.

Few have the quick flow of steel eyeballs like Irvin Cobb. Last evening in an auto traffic stop a panderer approached. From the back seat I called: "He has better clothes than you!" Flashed Cobb: "He has a better trade." Today I read: "The sole difference between rats and the grave lies in their depths."

The marijuana cigarette, so popular in Harlem and often indulged by alumnus from down town, is a type of dope from the West Indies. It sells for 25 cents a piece in the Black Belt and is called a "reefer." Many songs of the cabaret depict dreams of the reefer smoker. The effect in some ways is like hashish, speeding up the mental vision and exhilarating the smoker to talk and sing. There are said to be 5,000 addicts in Harlem.

Now and then one stumbles upon a left-over of rustic innocence—citra-tries of Gay 90 cut-uppers—along old-by-paths. In front of a charming home on Washington Square South is a crowing rooster sculpted in iron.

An enormously successful star role in the theater is frequently a handicap. The public forever after remembers 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 particularly true of William Gillette, in "Sherlock Holmes"; Leo Dietrichstein in "The Concert"; Leon Errol in "Satly"; Olga Nethercole in "Sappho"; Helen Menken in "Seventh Heaven"; Hal Skelly in "Burlesque"; Fritz Scheff in "Mile Modiste"; Jeanne Eagles in "Rain"; Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady"; and Erin O'Brien Moore in "Street Scene."

Joseph Jefferson was never able to get away from "Rip Van Winkle" or "Denman" Thompson from "Shore Acres." Year after year they had to appear in these plays and every effort to abandon them resulted in frustration. Jefferson got so he fairly loathed the role, so much so many believe it shortened his life.

As a pushover for euphony, I have found an ideal job—train calling in Jacksonville, Fla. Here one may yell: "All aboard—Blaw, Illinois, Nitlaw, Postlaw, Yeshaw and all points on the Okeechobee!"

Neyas Moflein was recently introduced to a Mr. Gooden who sat on her left at a dinner. She was vague about the particular art the gentleman represented among the numerous celebrities. She finally had to ask him just what was his profession. "I'm Amos," he said. And Miss Moflein still looked perplexed.

Many sandwich places, including Reuben's, most famous of all, had to take a bankruptcy purge during depression years. The stay-outs who came to sit until sun-up did not remain away, but when they came idled over a single cup of coffee. And ex-

penance went on. The most consistent and generous patron of sandwich parlors is George Jessel. He drops in at midnight and remains until dawn, consuming cauldrons of coffee and puffing fierce black cigars. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Flight 'o Time

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

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

Fishing reported excellent in the Rogue, according to report by Torgery Bill Isaacs. Music lovers of the valley plan organization.

Passage of President Harding's funeral train across the nation, marked by mourning thousands. Last rites will be held in Marion, Ohio, home town of the executive.

Dear hunting season to open August 20. Local hunters can hardly wait. Painters are at work in the interior of Strang's drugstore and the city hall. Nearly 1000 tourists spend week-end in city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 4, 1913 (It Was Monday) First carload of local Bartlett's shipped east. Attorney Porter J. Neff has been busy in Gold Hill all week clearing in city.

Notice. 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. Palm (also known as Charles W. Palm), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Callie Palm, has been duly and regularly appointed by the County Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, as the Executor with the will annexed, of the estate of the above named C. W. Palm (also known as Charles W. Palm), deceased, and has duly qualified as such Executor.

Notice is further given that all persons having any claims against the estate of the said decedent should present same duly verified in accordance with law to the undersigned Executor, at the office of F. J. Newman, Attorney for said Estate, in the Palm Building in Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice. Dated and first published on this 28th day of July, A. D. 1933. CALLIE PALM.

Executor with the will annexed of the estate of C. W. Palm (also known as Charles W. Palm), deceased.

MEATS and Poultry
Medford Housewives who are particular about the grade of meat they serve guests or the home folks... realize the dependability of the Liberty Market.

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SPECIALS Good Hens 45c Each

HIGHEST GRADE BEEF PORK—VEAL—LAMB Try Al Stewart's Milk Fed Chickens

Colored Fryers, Hens, Lunch Meats For Your Picnic

The Home of Good Meats—Swift's gov't inspected Meats LIBERTY MARKET CORNER MAIN AND GRAPE PHONE 164 WE DELIVER

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MADE WITH MILK MODEL BAKERY MEDFORD, ORE. Graham Bread

Liberty Food Stores Alexander Grocery, Inc. PHONE 164 FREE DELIVERY E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr.

7 Reasons Why HOUSEWIVES PREFER TO SHOP HERE
1—Housewives agree that Alexander's is the coolest, most pleasant place to shop in town. 2—"Personal Service" has a new meaning here. Our patrons' interests are always placed FIRST. 3—Unexcelled stock of fine groceries and crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables in season await you. 4—The nationally-famous RICHELIEU line of canned goods are EXCLUSIVE in Medford. We feature this fine brand. 5—Another famous line found only at this store—BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS—a "household" name in Southern Oregon. 6—Regular daily delivery service, especially convenient during the summer season—saves tedious shopping trips. 7—LAST, but not least, this store features LOW PRICES. Try shopping here just one month and see your budget reduce.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. KLAMATH CLEANINGS

The mills are scheduled to open Friday, and the strike is over. The strike at no time had the fervor 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. Lincoln.

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

Defendant Pehl was given an exhaustive examination by his counsel, and it was all of that.

The stores open at 9 o'clock, under the NRA, causing farmers with snorribly wide-rimmed hats to wonder what the clerks are doing all forenoon.

Many public buildings have automatic sprinkling systems for the laws, and with unerring accuracy more water is squirted on the sidewalks than the laws.

Fourteen of 15 Medford Meadamas grace 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 week-longed white would never make it up some of the upstanding hills.

Communications

The Property Owners' Fight. To the Editor: I see that every little business is being helped by the present NRA program, but not a thing is being done for the poor rental property owner.

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

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

GEO. IVERSON, Secy. Rental Property Owners, Medford, August 3.

Ye Poet's Corner

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

In a bouquet of you, my lover knows He brings me love, O exquisite rose. Bending low o'er a loved one's bier O lonely flower I find you here.

Your fragrance over now turned sad, Brings me solace direct from God. In joyous moments—in death's sad hour, I love you, O beautiful flower. BEATRICE M. TUCKER.

Threaten Havana With Martial Law HAVANA, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Machado issued an edict today threatening to suspend constitutional guarantees anew and to declare martial law and a state of war unless the "sedition" transportation strike, which now menaces Havana's ordinary sources of food supplies, is promptly ended.