

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921



Ye Scribe and The Pelican

Cra-au-uk-Ker-woosh!
With our usual presence of mind we dived headfirst under the desk, but our precaution was needless. When we peered forth nothing more dangerous had entered the sanctum than our friend of yore, the Old Pelican, who sat calmly in his favorite perch on the rim of the waste basket and viewed us meditatively.

"The wicked flea hops from beneath the clumsy thumb nail," he mused, as usual. "What you been up to since I been away, son, to make you so shy of visitors? Crawl out of your kennel and unbosom your woes."

We accordingly emerged and investigated. The extent of the casualties seemed to be confined to a considerable expansion of an already over-developed bump of caution, due to brisk contact with the most remote and starboard leg of the desk, and a rent inflicted by a pendent nail in the southeastern extremity of our seven-day-a-week trousers. The first injury we passed lightly over, leaving the remedy to Father Time and the healing touch of Nature. Having no speedy or adequate remedy for the other, as the lawyers say, we sat dignifiedly down.

"What do you mean by such sudden and boisterous intrusion?" we inquired wrathfully, and would have carried our justifiable reproach further, but the Old Pelican raised a placating wing.

"Now see here, sonny," he began apologetically. "How could I know that while I been away on my winter vacation, you'd been raisin' such a lot of hell with folks' feelings that a little friendly demonstration like that would set you to diving for your hole like a chipmunk. I didn't mean nothing, and—"

"Say no more, say no more!" we countered, touched and soothed by this abject apology from the auto-crauc old bird.

"Well, I ain't got much more to say," responded the feathered sage. "I ain't been home long and I ain't limbered up in my vocal chords. But community activity seems to be at fever heat in the old burg and I may be able to get onto something and wise you up later on. By the way, are you going to join the chamber of commerce?"

"We were until ten minutes ago," we responded sadly, "but recent occurrences have made it necessary that we patronize a tailor instead, thanks to you."

"You're welcome," he countered cheerfully. "You needed a new pair of pants anyway and you'll be getting something definite for your money. Glad to've helped you."

"By the way, if it interests you," he continued, "I hear that there was a big noise at the corner of Fifth and Main Wednesday night and close observers thought that Cap. Siemens had tapped his gusher. But investigation showed it was a concerted roar from some of the leading citizens who'd just found out the size of their assessments to the chamber of commerce budget. You can look it up if you want to. I gotta get back to the lake. I'm gonta plant an acre of Shasta daisies this spring and watch the rush of settlers."

So saying he left us to pursue an uninterrupted search for safety pins, so that we might hope to journey homeward without molestation by Jim Hilton.

Have You Seen Kelley today?

JERSEY JUSTICE SWIFT AND SURE

TRENTON, April 15.—Interesting light has been thrown on the operation and speed of "Jersey justice" as a result of recent convictions for murder and other crimes. While misdemeanors and felonies have increased in New Jersey as elsewhere in the country in the past year or so, state records show that there have been few disagreements of juries and prison sentences have been extended to maximum limits in order to discourage violators of the law.

One feature of New Jersey law that few, if any, of the other states have, and which is said to have been a prima factor in giving the state its traditional reputation for lightning-like court procedure is a provision that a jury in a first degree murder trial may designate life imprisonment instead of the death penalty for the convicted person. This has resulted in many quick convictions for life imprisonment, where otherwise there might have been jury disagreements.

Cases like that of the Union County bandits, Charles and John Krebs and Martin Shannon, who were sentenced to serve from 56 to 75 years each and who were tried, convicted and were beginning to serve their sentences within 48 hours of their capture, are occurring almost daily in New Jersey, the present so-called "crime wave" apparently furnishing an excellent test for the efficiency of its courts.

"Jersey justice," famed from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and even overseas, not only because of its speed, its accuracy and its relentlessness but also because of its fairness and efficiency, was not established overnight. It is scarcely a tangible thing. It may be best described as "a state of mind," the people demanding that their law officers be efficient above everything else. Thus prosecutors, grand juries, judges, petit juries and all other branches of the administration of justice, which lead the criminal to prison and the murdered to the death chair, are just so many wheels and gears and belts in an almost perfectly-working "machine," whose motive power is the people.

Tradition has had much to do with making "Jersey justice." Beginning with the early days of the settlement of the state when many crimes were punishable by death the Calvinists brought into East Jersey distinctive views of religious and civil matters which probably were the roots of "Jersey justice." Through the anti-revolutionary period, when organized efforts were put forth to suppress piracy in the Delaware and New York bays, down to the present time, the speed with which penalties have been meted out to the evil-doer has been exemplified and emphasized here more, perhaps, than in any other section of the United States.

New Jersey differs in no great respect from other states as to the general legal procedure for the punishment of crime. Lynchings and crimes against accused persons, however, are rare. Officers of the law, from the highest judges out of the courts. At present there are more than three score life prisoners in the state prison here and eight out of

every ten convicts are in for long terms.

While "Jersey justice" is swift, the innocent are safeguarded through a system of appeals, reprieves and stays, and latter sometimes operating to save convicted persons from the death chair. The case of Frank P. James and Raymond W. Schuck, convicted of killing David S. Paul, a Camden bank messenger, is an illustration. After their arrest the trials of the murderers were expedited and the same day they were sentenced they were in the deathhouse here "candidates" for the chair. Their appeals are now pending before the Court of Errors and Appeals, the highest state court and will be determined within a month or two.

In July 1904, three young negroes, Aaron Timbers, William Austin, and Jonas Simms, entered the home of a farmer named Biddle, near Burlington, bound Mrs. Biddle and attacked her. Within a few days all three were captured, tried, convicted and had begun sentences of 49 years each in state prison.

"Bill" Frammer, a Camden hold-up man who terrorized women, was recently captured and tried and convicted the next day. The evening of that day he was on his way to prison to begin a long term. Frank Guldara, a young motorcycle bandit, who held up a Public Service Corporation paymaster, stole \$4,000 and was shot 12 times in the body, was taken from a hospital to the Mount Holly court house and after being sentenced to 28 years was brought to prison the same day on a stretcher. Two companions received a like sentence. Richard Hammock, a Paterson youth who held up and killed the driver of a silk truck received a life sentence and commenced serving it within a day of his trial.

At the Theaters

THE STAR

If you saw "On With the Dance," you know what appealing and artistic pictures George Fitzmaurice can make. His second production, "The Right to Love," is coming to the Star theatre tonight and Saturday. Pretty Mae Murray and David Powell are the featured players.

The story's about the young American wife of a rich Britisher. She leads a wretched existence under the same roof with her husband and "the other woman." Then the man she loves comes back into her life. Under the warm Turkish moon takes place the dramatic event that sets her free.

Mr. Fitzmaurice's ability to blend startling action with exquisitely beautiful settings was never better demonstrated than in "The Right to Love." It's a Paramount picture.

THE LIBERTY

"The Scuttlers," in which William Farnum stars, and which is showing at the Liberty Theatre tonight, will have San Francisco harbor, Catalina Island and Hollywood for its locations. A bark 250 feet in length was chartered for the ship scenes, as was also a private yacht which takes the shipwrecked persons from a desert island.

Many of the scenes are in the galleys and the hold of the boat. The "Nipper Cast's" Saloon, a famous place on the Barbary coast, also is reproduced in the picture.

Many interesting and colorful scenes of the Orient, as well as the

We have opened a nice grocery and delicatessen. Our canned goods are the well-known Del Monte Brand. Everything we carry is a standard brand, as are our teas and coffees. We handle spiced and smoked fish; domestic cheese, domestic and imported limburger, Swiss hand-kase, sausages, imported Cevelat, Swedish, Holstein and Kosher sausages; pumpenikel fresh rye bread always on hand. Also fruits and vegetables.

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\$6.95.

Accident, will be seen in "Li Ting Lang," with Sessue Hayakawa, the noted Japanese actor, in the stellar role, at the Liberty Theatre, tomorrow.

In the picture Hayakawa plays the role of an Americanized Chinese who is familiarly known to his college chums as "Old Ting-a-Ling." This latest vehicle for the Nipponese star is a tremendous drama full of heart interest and appeal.

AIDS BABIES



Countess Williamowits-Moellendorff of Sweden is touring U. S. in European child relief work. Many mothers bear two-pound babies and consider them normal, she says.

Herald classified ads pay you.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received up to noon Monday, April 25, 1921 for furnishing school district No. 53, P. O. B. cars Klamath Falls, Ore. 40,000 more or less selected common brick and 50,000 more or less common brick for delivery as desired. Bids must be accompanied by two (2) selected common brick samples showing the range of bricks to be furnished and one (1) average common brick sample and by a certified check to the amount of 5 per cent of the bid for the total of above made payable to William Skeen, clerk of said district to be returned to bidder if unsuccessful and to be forfeited if bidder is awarded contract and fails to take same in accordance with his bid. School board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated at Clifton this 15th day of April, A. D. 1921.
Signed William Skeen, School clerk. 15-18

The Aspirin Situation

Don't Be Deceived

by Aspirin advertisements being run by those who seek to discredit all Aspirin Tablets except those made by them.

The Facts Are

that we regularly handle large quantities of Aspirin U. D. Co. Tablets that we know are Pure and Genuine and full strength. They are rigidly tested by first-class chemists, and are put out by a firm of the very highest standing, the United Drug company of Boston. We, as Rexall Druggists, are their exclusive agents in Klamath Falls. The Aspirin patent expired in 1917, and anyone can now make Aspirin and sell it under that name. Aspirin U. D. Co. Tablets are put up in packages of 12's 24's and 100's. The price is moderate, for there is no profiteering in United Drug company business methods.

STAR DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Klamath Falls Oregon.

Advertising brings efficiency.

GOOD PRINTING

Costs no more than the other kind, but it is worth more.

W. O. SMITH PRINTING CO.

Phone 93. 119 S. Fourth Street.

JOHN KELLY SHOES FOR LADIES



Shoes We Are Proud to Sell

THE REPUTATION OF A SHOE MERCHANT DEPENDS ON THE KIND HE SELLS AND THE SATISFACTION THEY GIVE THEIR PURCHASERS.

WE COULD NOT AFFORD TO RECOMMEND A SHOE UNLESS WE COULD STAND BACK OF IT, CONFIDENT THAT IT WILL PROVE WORTH THE PRICE WE ASK.

ABOVE ALL WE RECOMMEND, AND GUARANTEE.

RALSTON SHOES FOR MEN

DRESS SHOES \$8.00 TO \$14.00

WORK SHOES \$2.90 TO \$9.00

J. E. Enders & Co.
THE HOUSE OF MERIT

WE CARRY CHILDREN'S SHOES