

STORY HERO OF CAMERON DAM ON TRIAL MARCH 7

John Deitz and Four Members of Family Charged With Murder and Assault—Hundreds Would Hear Case.

Hayward, Wis., March 4.—Everything seems to be in readiness for the hearing of the cases against John Deitz and four members of his family on charges of murder and assault growing out of their valiant defense of their Cameron Dam home and property. The cases are set for trial before the term of the circuit court beginning next Monday, and in anticipation of the sensational trials hundreds of persons from the adjoining counties have come to Hayward, eager to listen to the interesting testimony and to await the outcome of the cases...

SOCIALISTS SAY DEITZ IS MARTYR; OTHERS, "RED HANDED BANDIT"

By H. R. Gall. Hayward, Wis., March 4.—Who's old John Deitz? Ask anybody in Sawyer county, Wisconsin, and they'll tell you a red-handed outlaw and should be hanged. Ask the Milwaukee Socialists and they'll tell you he's the greatest martyr to the "interests" on record. Those are the two extremes. Between them you can get any range of opinion to suit your fancy. Not until the jury decides with these things definite, and then Wisconsin is pretty apt to dissent from the verdict.

It is doubtful if anybody in the United States has ever lived a more spectacular life than Deitz or figured in a more dramatic episode than he did in the cabin at Cameron Dam on the Thorapple river last October when he surrendered to the law after a day-long battle with a hundred deputy sheriffs armed with Winchester rifles. History of Trouble. Deitz and his wife settled on a little clearing in the virgin forest beside the Thorapple river in Sawyer county, Wisconsin, back in the '90s. The Chipewa Falls Lumber & Boom company, one of the Weyerhaeuser companies, had a dam opposite his clearing, and when the log run began each year the company's men would open the dam to let the logs through on their way down to the sawmills. This would flood a portion of the Deitz clearing, which he used for his garden, and of course run the garden. Quite naturally Deitz made a fuss about the destruction of his property, and the company promised settlement in the morning. Deitz then hired Deitz at \$1 a day to watch the dam, and for several years this arrangement continued, Deitz's garden being flooded each year, and the company promising remuneration and paying in promises.

Company Breaks Promises. Finally Deitz got tired of the promises and told the lumbermen that they must not open the dam on the next time they tried to do it. Deitz appeared with a Winchester. They did not open the dam, but they instituted legal proceedings and turned the papers over to the sheriff to serve. That began Deitz's trouble with the minions of the law. He would not let them serve the papers. Whenever a sheriff appeared Deitz met him with a Winchester, and the sheriff abandoned his task. One sheriff—the task spread itself over several terms—actually tried to serve a process by force of arms. Deitz lay down behind some logs on the clearing and combed the underbrush with his rifle. He dropped one deputy, Roglich by name, with a bullet through the thigh. Then the sheriff drew off with his wounded, leaving Deitz in possession of the dam. Until late September Deitz remained in more or less peaceful possession, and the lumber company abandoned the dam, though they continued to institute suits against the old German.

Shoote Antagonist. Last September Deitz went into Winter, the nearest town to his home, and while there became involved in an altercation with the sheriff. Deitz says that the lumber companies "kicked" Horel on him. Be that as it may, Horel was hardy enough to hit Deitz with his fist. "Old man Deitz" came up with an automatic pistol in each hand, and they fought Horel to Hayward with a bullet in his hip. Events followed rapidly. A warrant for Deitz, charging assault with a dangerous weapon, was sworn out and given to Sheriff Mike Madden to serve. Deitz gave notice that he would not permit the service and continued to go into Winter for his family, accompanied by two sons, Clarence and Leslie, both strapping youngsters and all heavily armed.

Deputies Shoot Daughter. After backing and filling and vowing for about three weeks Madden swore in half a dozen deputies and went into the woods near the Deitz home. On October 1 Clarence, Leslie and the oldest daughter, Myra, started into Winter, 10 miles away, in a rig. Madden's deputies ambushed them, and when Clarence leaped out of the wagon they began firing. Myra was shot in the side. Clarence in the arm and Leslie took to the woods and escaped, going back to the home on the Thorapple. The wounded children were brought into Winter, and when the news went out there was a roar of indignation over the entire northwest. The shooting and seriously wounding of the Deitz girl shocked the country. Myra was taken to the hospital at Hayward, while Clarence was locked up in the jail there. A deputy was placed over Myra and permitted her to communicate with no one. His force of deputies strengthened to 100 men, all armed with rifles, all experienced woodmen, and most of the creek cabin, Madden drew in on the Deitz cabin until he had it surrounded.

Deitz was asked to surrender, and refused. State Takes Hand. The state authorities of Wisconsin then took a hand. Acting for Governor Davidson, Attorney General Gilbert and the governor's secretary, O. G. Munson, went to Winter and called on the Deitz cabin under a flag of truce. They promised Deitz a fair trial for the Horel affair if he would surrender. Deitz refused. He believed the lumber interests would "fix" any court and jury before whom he might be tried. He said he'd stick it out with his wife, 14 years old, and little John, 7. The peace emissaries left in despair, and Madden ordered his men to do their duty.

All Day Battle. Early on the morning of October 3 the attack began. Deitz apparently unsuspecting, walked out of the cabin, and, followed by Leslie, began some farm chores. The clearing was picked up with deputies hiding behind stumps and underbrush, and as Deitz drew near two of them he was ordered to throw up his hands. He was not armed, and, turning, ran toward the house, followed by his son. A volley was fired at him from 50 rifles, but both escaped. From that hour until 4 in the afternoon the rifle battle raged, Deitz and Leslie answering the sniping of the deputies with the clearing. Bullet after bullet ripped through the cabin, and the defenders had to lie on the floor and protect themselves as best they might from the bullets, which came from every direction.

Hidden by the trees about the clearing, and by the stumps within the Deitz property, the deputies could not be dislodged by the Deitz rifles, and the little conflict raged on until even terms were set. Con Holland and Oscar Harp, two dazed woodmen, tried to creep closer to the cabin. All of a sudden Harp stopped creeping and rolled over and lay still. Holland hid behind a stump and did not stir, for his colleague had been shot through the brain and was stone dead.

Deitz Surrenders. At 4:30 little Helen appeared with a flag of truce. Her father had been shot through the hand and wanted to surrender. Father Pilon, a Catholic priest of Winter, who had been an anxious spectator of the battle, ran up to the cabin, followed by Sully Hefelfinger of Minneapolis, one of the deputies, and five minutes later Deitz was handcuffed for the first time in his life. The Deitz's were locked up in the jail at Hayward, the county seat. A remarkable wave of public sympathy had been aroused by the defense of the dam, and in most of the cities of the northwest funds for his defense were started. Ball in the sum of \$40,000 was finally secured, and Deitz and his family were released. Since that time they have been traveling around the country speaking at meetings called to raise money for his trial.

Specifically Deitz is indicted for the murder of Oscar Harp, for the shooting of Bert Horel, for resisting officers of the law in the discharge of their duty and for various other minor matters.

LATE NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Willamette Students Step Into Limelight — Work on Athletic Field — Hold Love Feast — Teachers Need Broader Fields, Says Crawford — Not Corporation Lawyers — To Discredit West — Railway Ordinance Vetoed — Want "Home" Town — Honor Memory of W. J. Lord.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Ore., March 4.—Willamette university students occupied the limelight during the fore part of the week and for awhile it appeared uncertain whether there would be any class to graduate from the college of liberal arts next June. It all came over the action taken by the students last week on Washington's birthday. The students declared the day a school holiday, granted the faculty a vacation and then in order that the faculty might have no reason for not enjoying the feast day resolved to remain away from classes during the day.

President Fletcher Homan was absent and Dean Patterson was in charge at the institution. The dean instructed that at the close of each regular class period through the day the summoning bell be rung as usual. The bell was zealously rung at the regular periods but the students paid no attention to it. The instructors sat behind their desks helpless. Naturally, none of the members of the faculty were in a mood to enjoy either the day or the joke.

Work on Athletic Field. As a matter of fact, not many of the students left the campus during the day except possibly a few who had serious duties that called them away. A great many of them put in their time working on the college athletic field and performed labors thereon that could not be purchased for possibly less than \$100. Nevertheless, when President Homan returned to Salem this week a method of procedure was adopted by him that he thought proper to meet the exigencies of the occasion. He drew up a form of apology which he submitted to the members of the senior class. Many of them or possibly all of them save James Crawford, president of the associated student body and son of Attorney General A. M. Crawford, and Wesley Beckley, signed the apology. When the others learned that

Crawford and Beckley had refused to sign because the president had attempted to coerce them by threatening to suspend them, they went to the president and requested that their names be withdrawn whereupon the whole class was declared to have incurred the displeasure of the faculty and that all might be suspended unless they acceded to the wishes of the authorities.

Hold Love Feast. Indignation meetings were held by the students. Press representatives not included in the student body of the university were excluded from the students' meetings as well as from the executive sessions of the faculty. President R. A. Booth of the board of trustees was summoned by President Homan and two other members of the board of trustees, Rev. T. S. McDaniel and Rev. McDougal, responded to hurry calls for help sent out by the president and at a love feast held Wednesday evening at which students, faculty and trustees were represented largely, all the breaches were healed and everything was declared normal. The offending seniors were reinstated and now everything at Willamette is lovely. The students adopted resolutions making a modified apology for their action in declaring Washington's birthday a holiday, contrary to the wishes of the faculty.

Teachers Need Broader Field. "Every five years all school teachers, ministers of the gospel and judges should be retired for two years and compelled to mix with environments other than those with which they have been familiar for the past five years in order to give them a broadened understanding of life," is the lesson that Attorney General Crawford says he has drawn from similar experiences that have met his observation and who was interested in the Willamette university matter owing to the important part played in it by his son. "I advised my son not to oppose the president and to apologize but he said he would not desert the bunch, he desired to stand pat. I see no harm done, no property was destroyed, in fact some improvements of value were added to the past five years during the day. It was a harmless prank not at all calling for the intervention of the trustees but I suppose my views will not agree with those of the faculty of the university."

Not Corporation Lawyer. The amusing information comes through the "staff correspondence" of a reputable newspaper printed under a Salem date line, but which apparently was concocted in the office of the newspaper, in which it appeared that it has been learned that two of the attorneys

who advised Governor West as to the efficacy of certain laws enacted by the late legislature were corporation attorneys. These men were both Salem lawyers. They were S. T. Richardson and C. L. McNary, a brother of John McNary, the district attorney for this district, which is comprised of Polk, Marion, Linn, Yamhill and Tillamook counties.

Charles McNary says he may have assisted in drawing up the articles of incorporation for the Salem Fruit union when it was organized a few years ago, that he holds an office in that corporation, and if it ever became involved in litigation would probably be called upon to defend the corporation. That is about the extent of his connections as a corporation attorney, and as for S. T. Richardson, it is not known that he ever drew up articles of incorporation for any corporation larger than the Salem Cane and Athletic club. This is not intended to be taken in derogation of the ability of either of the attorneys for their legal learning and capability along their respective lines of endeavor. It is not to be disputed, and the governor recognized their ability, or he would not have called them in to advise him.

To Discredit West. This was only one of the far fetched attempts in the "correspondence" referred to in a desperate attempt to discredit Governor West because he used his veto power to veto the taxpayers of the state more than \$500,000 of the \$5,000,000 that a ruthless legislature had attempted to take from them, and saved \$5 or so useless and in some cases harmful bills from becoming laws. Many of the alleged facts contained in the "correspondence" were grossly distorted to make a case against the governor, and so apparent was the studied effort to discredit the governor that the most guileless would hardly be taken unacquainted with either C. L. McNary or Sam Richardson would accuse either of being a corporation attorney.

Railway Ordinance Vetoed. Mayor Louis Lachmuth vetoed the ordinance granting the Salem, Falls City & Western railroad franchise on Union street in this city. No reasons are given by the mayor for the veto. He probably desired to demonstrate that the mayor of Salem still has the veto power. He is credited with the declaration, however, that he believes the time limit of 35 years is altogether too long, and that the Polk county road if it desires to come into Salem and use the streets of this municipality should be obliged to

electrify its road. The residents along Union street oppose the franchise for the reason that they fear the operation of steam trains along the street will decrease the value of their property.

The Salem, Falls City & Western railroad proposed to bridge the river at Salem. It is the intention of the officials of the road to cross the river at this point giving Salem direct connection with Dallas, Independence and other Polk county communities. It is a valuable asset in the upbuilding of this portion of the valley, though it is true that the operation of a steam road in a populous city is not desirable.

Want "Home" Town. Certain citizens of the Capital City desire to see Salem remain a "home" town. They do not care for advancement or development such as means that railroad trains must arrive and depart at regular intervals, disturbing the quiet slumbers of its inhabitants. As one citizen put it, George P. Litchfield: "All we desire is to make Salem a town where we can educate our children and be satisfied."

Next Monday evening at the regular meeting of the council the bill will be put on final passage, notwithstanding the veto of the mayor. An attempt will be made to pass the proposed ordinance over the mayor's veto, and over the protest of the Union street property owners. An interesting session is expected, and those who favor the granting of the franchise unchanged will be on hand to attempt to force its passage. It is said the officials of the road will refuse to accept a modified franchise.

To Fill Old Canal. Klamath Falls, Or., March 4.—After two years of negotiating the officials of the United States reclamation service and the city authorities are about to settle the matter of filling the old Ankeny Irrigating ditch, which passes through the city. Last summer the canal was condemned by the city health officer.

Suits and Overcoats for Spring. A Nicoll-made Suit or Overcoat means more comfort, style and general satisfaction than you'll get from the ordinary kind. That's because we put all our knowledge into buying the right sort of fabrics and all our skill into making them up properly.

The Saving in Prices Also an Important Item \$25, \$30, \$35 and Upward. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order, in a day, if required. Full dress and Tuxedo suits a specialty. Wm. Jerrens' Sons 108 3d St., Near Washington

Low Regular Prices and Honest, Reasonable Reductions

The fact that our prices have been so much lower than West Side prices as to make us one of the very largest furniture houses in Portland in three years also makes it impossible for us to make such big reductions when we offer specials. Our regular prices are as low as West Side special prices.

Dresser Specials This Week. \$13.25 Princess, mahogany finish, mirror 16x30, No. 92... \$ 9.95. \$15.00 royal oak, shaped mirror, 16x28, No. 51-37... \$11.25. \$18.00 ash, oval mirror, 24x31, No. 729... \$12.50. \$20.00 weathered ash, matches mission furniture, No. 70... \$15.00. \$24.00 quartered oak, serpentine front, mirror 24x31, No. 742... \$18.00. \$32.00 mahogany, shaped mirror 20x28, No. 151... \$24.00. \$42.50 Circassian walnut, mirror 24x30, No. 104... \$32.00. \$47.50 quartered oak, landscape mirror 31x28, No. 136... \$35.00. \$50.00 quartered oak, Princess, mirror 23x42, No. 822... \$37.50. \$55.00 quartered oak, landscape mirror 34x28, No. 610... \$41.75. \$60.00 quartered oak, Princess, mirror 23x42, No. 377... \$45.00.

Special Rug Sale. \$12.00 Rag Rugs, 9x12, green, tan, yellow and white, blue and white, green and white, red and green; especially pretty for bedrooms. Special... \$9.00. \$12.00 Fiber Rugs, wool-filler, very sanitary, browns, greens, tans and blues; good for bedroom rugs. Special... \$9.00.

45c Fiber Matting 30c. This is a yard wide and flexible; makes very fine bedroom carpets. We have a variety of beautiful patterns, including blues, tans, greens, old rose and mixtures. Will sew, line and lay at... 30c.

Couch Cover Reductions. \$2.00 Roman Stripe... \$1.45. \$3.50 Oriental... \$2.50. \$5.00 Oriental... \$3.50. These are all over effects, stripes and medallions.

Dining Tables Reduced 25 Per Cent. \$26.00 golden oak quartered, round top, neat pedestal base, 45 inches in diameter, 6-foot extension. Special price... \$19.50. \$27.50 golden oak, quartered, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension, round solid pedestal, claw feet, lock on the top. Special... \$19.75. \$27.50 solid oak, square, early English finish, concealed leaves, built-in and easily inserted without removing dishes from table. Most convenient style on the market. Seven-foot extension... \$19.75. \$27.50 solid oak, polished golden finish, duo style, round 45-inch top, 8-foot extension, locks securely with each leaf, plain pedestal... \$20.50. \$27.50 round, quartered oak, polished, golden finish, 44-inch top, extends 6 feet; massive 9-inch pedestal claw feet... \$20.75. \$28.00 quartered oak, early English finish, 48-inch top, 6-foot extension, massive pedestal base, claw feet. Special... \$20.75. \$30.00 solid oak, golden finish, 45-inch top, 8-foot extension, duo style, plain, smooth pedestal. Good bargain at regular price... \$21.50.

Pillow and Small Rug Specials. \$1.75 reg. Pillows, 6 prs., pr. \$1.00. \$2.25 reg. Pillows, 49 prs., pr. \$1.75. \$3.50 reg. Pillows, 4 prs., pr. \$3.00. \$5.00 reg. Pillows, 9 prs., pr. \$4.25. \$7.00 reg. Pillows, 14 prs., pr. \$5.25. \$8.50 reg. Pillows, 8 prs., pr. \$7.25. \$12.00 Wiltons, special at... \$11.75. \$12.50 Boy Brussels, sp. l... \$9.25. \$5.50 Navajo, 3x5, power loom... \$3.95. \$7.75 Navajo, 4x6, power loom... \$5.75. \$4.50 Axminster, 3x6, special \$3.50. \$2.50 Axminster, 27x54-inch. \$1.95. Spanish Leather Cushions, filled with silk floss, sp. l... \$1.50.

Library Tables Reduced One-Third. \$10.00 fumed oak, 36x36, No. 1946... \$ 6.65. \$14.00 golden oak, 26x42, No. 2034... \$ 9.65. \$14.50 golden oak, 25x38, No. 2456... \$10.00. \$16.50 golden oak, No. 853... \$11.00. \$20 waxed oak, round, 30-in., No. 3656... \$13.50. \$20.00 fumed oak, octagonal, 3 feet... \$13.50. \$22.50 fumed oak, round, 42 in., No. 940... \$15.00. \$24.00 fumed oak, 26x40, No. 2774... \$16.00. \$27.50 fumed oak, 28x42, No. 2773... \$18.00. \$30.00 early English, 30x48, No. 904... \$20.00. \$32.50 golden oak, 30x48, No. 2467... \$21.50. \$37.50 fumed oak, 32x54, No. 939... \$25.00.

A nicely furnished home is a comfort. Dear Amy:— Some women put all of their money in pretty clothes, which soon wear out. I believe every woman should furnish her home handsomely before she spends everything on "outside" show, I believe in "inside" comfort. The whole family can enjoy a well dressed home and for a long time. Then you won't mind if the neighbors do come in to visit, will you? Always your friend, Lou.

Buy good, reliable furniture while you are at it. The only store I ever think of buying furniture from, is Morgan-Atchley. Every real estate deal in central West Side business property, every skyscraper that you see constructed illustrates, very forcibly, too, our claim of saving \$25,000 a year because we built on the East Side. At Sixth and Washington a new 50x100 building is to go up on a \$250,000 lot. Allowing only \$150,000 for the adjoining lot required to make a quarter block—and presumably you could not buy it for \$200,000—you would have to pay \$400,000 for the land, whereas on the East Side our quarter block cost us only \$25,000. This difference of \$375,000 at 8 per cent for interest and taxes amounts to \$30,000, which is \$5000 more than we claim. When we say that

Each Customer Shares the \$25,000. Our Annual Savings in Interest and Taxes. 69-75 Grand Ave. HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE on Reasonable Terms. Because we Built on the East Side Corner East Stark.

Chiffonier Reduced 25 Per Cent. \$ 8.50 golden fir, 5 roomy drawers, no mirror... \$ 6.50. \$10.00 plain, solid oak, quartered finish, no mirror, No. C1... \$ 7.50. \$15.00 royal oak, wood knobs, oval mirror, 16x20, very roomy... \$12.00. \$16.50 white maple, 3 big, 2 little drawers, hat box, oval mirror 16x20... \$13.50. \$20.00 quartered oak, wood knobs, No. 1541, oval mirror 16x20... \$15.00. \$22.50 white maple, wax finish, straight front, No. 642, mirror 16x20... \$17.50. \$26.00 quartered oak, straight lines, wood knobs, No. 1096, mirror 14x24... \$20.00. \$26.00 birdseye maple, straight lines, wood knobs, No. 1096, mirror 14x24... \$20.00. \$26.50 quartered oak, serpentine front, No. 809, landscape mirror 20x16... \$20.00. \$28.00 birdseye maple, 4 big, 2 little drawers, mirror 16x20, No. 444... \$21.00. \$32.50 quartered oak, serpentine front, wood knobs, mirror 18x21, No. 418... \$25.00. \$42.50 quartered oak, serpentine front, landscape mirror 21x18, No. 436... \$33.50. \$75.00 quartered oak, colonial effect, landscape mirror 28x22, No. 600... \$58.00. Every reduction offered in this ad is absolutely bona fide, and lasts all week, or till gone.

Steel Springs Reduced 25 Per Cent. \$4.50 woven wire with steel frame, supported with helical and steel straps, made for iron bed only, No. 12... \$3.40. \$4.50 National link fabric, bronzed steel rails for iron bed only, No. 21... \$3.40. \$5.50 woven wire top, heavy fabric, rope edge, coil support under water of springs, sit high above rails, No. 26... \$4.15. \$6.50 National link fabric, with helical spring ends, iron frame, No. 36... \$4.90. \$6.50 coil, for wood or iron bed, oil-tempered springs, guaranteed not to sag, No. 5... \$4.90. \$8.00 coil for wood or iron bed, same as above, with a woven wire top, additional, No. 5... \$6.00. \$6.00 heavy reinforced woven wire top, rope edge, coil support, No. 25... \$4.50.

Clearance Prices on Beds. You can always rely upon our reductions as being absolutely genuine. Of course, you won't find so large reductions as you may find elsewhere, for our goods are not so priced that they will stand abnormal cuts. In fact, it has been our very low regular prices that have caused us to grow so rapidly, to become one of the very largest houses in the city in three years. \$ 2.75 Iron Bed, No. 483, white or green... \$1.95. \$ 3.25 Iron Bed, No. 199, white, cream or blue... \$2.45. \$ 4.50 Iron Bed, No. 990, white or blue... \$3.35. \$ 6.50 Iron Bed, No. 990, white, three-quarter size... \$4.60. \$ 7.00 Iron Bed, No. C21, blue only... \$5.15. \$ 8.00 Iron Bed, No. 440, cream... \$5.95. \$10.00 Iron Bed, No. 810, cream... \$7.50. \$10.00 Iron Bed, No. 926, three-quarter, white... \$5.45. \$ 9.50 Iron Bed, No. 374, cream... \$7.10. \$11.75 Iron Bed, No. 802, cream only... \$8.75. \$14.50 Iron Bed, No. 969, cream, 1 1/2-inch post, 5/8 fillers... \$11.00. \$17.50 Iron Bed, No. 959, white, 2-inch post, 5/8 fillers... \$11.75. \$17.50 Iron Bed, No. 987, white, 2-inch post, 5/8 fillers... \$13.10. \$20.00 Iron Bed, No. 937, mahogany finish, very neat... \$15.00. \$26.00 Iron Bed, No. 534, white, child-less, paneled... \$19.00. \$30.00 Metal Sanitary Folding Bed, special... \$22.50.

Heating Stoves Reduced 25 Per Cent. \$11.50 M-A Special, No. 118, 18-inch wood, cast top, bottom cast door and lining, nickel foot rest and rim around the base... \$ 8.60. \$13.25, No. 120, 20-inch wood, same as above... \$10.00. \$15.00 M-A Special Heater, No. 125, 25-inch wood, big door, taking chunk of wood 8x16; cast top, bottom and front; sale price... \$11.75. \$16.00 No. 28, 28-inch wood, nickel foot rest, rim, etc.; sale price... \$12.00.