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Things Have Changed In That Time: Will Change More for the Better

Elmer Starr and wife are visitits plant), and leaving Salem for literature. Los Angeles in July, 1886. He Sacco and Vanzetti were indict-Old Oregon Family

ty. His cousin, Prof. S. A. Starr | counsel. . was for a long time a member of the faculty of Willamette univer-

Salem. Hotel Marion is here, that was the old Chemeketa and but it has been rebuilt and addifew of the companions of his fense. youth and young manhood. Oh. yes, a few. But most of the faces here are new.

bonds (yet unpaid) had been votwas built that year at Salem. It its time. The third bridge stands Vanzetti told of being at work deer generation, when it will have to mony to substantiate this. be replaced, because its ribs are of steel, and steel will "honeycomb" with constant wear.

concrete, which will grow strong with age; will last "forever," as that term is used. Though no one knows what forever means, and there is no such thing as forever for present forms of what we call "matter."

Mr. Starr says Los Angeles is booming right along. One advance, thought by men of little vision to be the ultimate one, is followed by a greater one. The industrial freedom of Los Angeles is attracting manufacturing and the acquisition of power to be used in turning the wheels and furnishing the light for more factories. The power of the Colorado river is next.

But Mr. Starr also sees great things ahead for Salem, in its development along similar lines. And there is no city of Salem's size on this coast, he thinks, that may go further in development into the substantial things that make for growth and solidity.

WILL CREMATE BODIES OF EXECUTED RADICALS

(continued from page one) Charlestown district. A few who were fined \$10 each appealed.

BOSTON, Aug., 23.-(AP)-The crime for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were sentenced to die was a double ney Kenyon Lee, representing Lita

On the morning of April 15. they were about to enter the fac- to pay the remainder. mortally wounded.

satchels. An automobile, which jurist took under consideration a had been waiting nearby, sped up request by Gilbert that the order to the curb. The satchels were for payment of the receivers be thrown in and the two robbers made a part of the interlocutory clambered into the car, which was decree. driven off at high speed.

South Braintree had been preced- Mrs. Chaplin will not be free a ed by similar crimes. Police and year from yesterday but a year detectives had definite suspicions, from the day the amendment is and they set a trap to eatch the made. owner of an automobile which was As matters were being cleared in a garage at Brocton. On the up in the divorce muddle, Chaplin night of May 5, 1930, Sacco and was said by his friends today to be Vanzetti, with others, appeared at preparing to slip away for a few the garage and asked to take the days rest. At the studio it was car out. The garage keeper's wife said ho preparations have been slipped into her house and tele- made to resume the filming of

rage, without taking the car, and guittes. it was testified later that they followed the garage keeper's wife to

mouth, where he sold fish. Both were "radicals," and were active in spreading radical propaganda. It was their contention that they had gone to the garage with

a friend to get his automobile to coffect radical literature in the possession of other friends, so that in case department of justice operatives raided their friends' homes such literature would not be found. The automobile they sought to use in this work, it developed, was not the car used in the hold-up and murder.

But on their arrest, both Sacco ing in Saletn, having come up by and Vanzetti told conflicting storauto from Los Angeles. Mr. Starr les of their doings. They later tion was a resident of Salem in the old Protested they lied to conceal their days, working for the Kinney mill radical activities, through fear of (Salem Flouring Mill company), deportation, and not because they which stood where the main mach- had committed murder. At the fnery building of the Oregon Pulp time, the department of justice and Paper company now stands). was active in deporting alien radiand then for the "Scotch" mill cals, and numerous "roundups" (Capitol Flouring Mill company, and raids were being made and standing where the Western Pa- Sacco and Vanzetti had been adper Converting company now has vised by a lawyer to collect the

worked there for the Capitol Mill- ed September 11, 1920, and went ing company of California for 37 on trial at Dedham, May 31, 1921. years, and for the past three In the meantime, radical sympayears he has, as he says, "been thizers had taken up their case trying to keep out of mischief," and demonstrations intended to having retired from active work, aid them were staged in many countries. Their trial, held in Mr. Starr belongs to an Oregon Judge Webster Thayer's superior historic family. He was born on court at Dedham, attracted much the Rogue river in Jackson coun- attention. Fred H. Moore, of San ty, now a part of Josephine coun- Francisco, was chief of defense

Their radical activities were brought out at the trial, and it also was brought out that both Mr. Starr visited Salem two were pacifists and had gone to years ago. He finds very few Mexico during the war to escape landmarks of the old days in the military draft. The prosecution, directed by District Attorney Frederick G. Katzmann, explored afterwards the Willamette hotel; their radical views, asserting this was made necessary by Sacco and tions made. He finds here very Vanzetti inserting this as a de-

Prior to the murder trial. Vanzetti had been found guilty, in Judge Thayer's court, of a rob-When Mr. Starr left Salem, the bery at Bridgewater, and for this first bridge across the Willamette he was sentenced. But evidence had not been built, though the relating to this was excluded from the murder trial by stipulation. ed, and the first of all the bridg- Sacco and Vanzetti pleaded not es across the Willamette river guilty and both gave alibis. Sacco told of being absent from employwas washed away in the great ment on the days of the murder to flood of 1890-'91. A second attend business in Boston, and bridge took its place, and outlived produced evidence to support this. now in its place, good for anoth- livering fish, and offered testi-

The state produced witnesses 27th. who identified them as men they saw at the scene of the crime. Exthat a bullet taken from the body of one of the murdered men "was consistent with Sacco's revolver." Defense experts gave opposite testimony. Both were found guilty. longed lay-off. but sentence was stayed pending motions for new trial.

A Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee was organized, and financial aid was sought to help them. The cry was raised that the men had been found guilty because they were radicals. About this time the first of the demonstrations in their favor was made by a labor committee in Milan, Italy. In the seven years that dragged out before Governor Alvan T. Fuller made his decision on the case, numerous threatening letters were received by men prominent in the

OBJECTS TO AWARD OF \$45,000 TO COURT RECEIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 .-Walter Guerin's award of \$45,000 to court receivers W. I. Gilbert a rope is just part of her daily and Herman Spitzel for their work-year in and year out. stewardship of Charlie Chaplin's property during his marital trou- Prosperity Outlook Fair bles was promised today by Attor-Grey Chaplin.

As the order stands Chaplin is 1920, Frederick A. Parmenter, directed to pay the receivers fee paymaster, and Alexander Berar- but the court was informed that a delli, his guard, arrived at the part of the property settlement effactory of Slater and Morrill Com- fected between the comedian and pany, South Braintree, near Bos- his wife released him from payton, to pay off employes. They ment of more than \$10,000 to recarried, in satchels, \$15,776. As ceivers and obligated Mrs. Chaplin

tory door, two men approached On the request of Attorney Kenand fired at them. Both fell you Lee, Judge Guerin granted a stay of execution of the order for The two robbers grabbed the 15 days. At the same time the

As the decree already is signed, The robbery and murders at if it were amended by the jurist,

"The Circus," interrupted almost Sacco and Vanzetti left the ga- a year ago by his domestic diffi-

Dog Stole Milk her home when she made the call and that they acted in a queer a number of families were missing but what delights the ladies with manner. Police arrested them on their milk nearly every morn-brothes street car: Both had ing, a neighborhood dog was get-brothes treet car: Both had ing, a neighborhood dog was get-brothes the ladies with the ladies wi Bacco was a shoeworker, and ties to a secluded spot, clawed gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Be lived. Vantetti lived in Ply- and buried the bottle.

illian Leitzel Owns Two fair. Autos But Must Keep Working or Lose Out

It's hard lines to be a star and yet not be able to take a vaca-

Yet that is the predicament of Lillian Lietzel, the dainty aerial queen among the 800 arenic per-



and Barnum & Baifey circus coming here next Saturday, August

The smiling Lillian's salary is automobiles and her jewels would rival those of a dowager. Yet with the slaying of Milton Holshe must keep working. Not for man and John Sweeney, guards, in pecuniary reasons but because the a break at the penitentiary here in Hyde Park and the trouble ocnature of her act forbids any pro- August, 1925. At the time of the curred when those who attended

When the petite aerialist stops er strenuous work on the Roman rings and flexible rope for even a week she finds it difficult to get back into form. Two weeks of rest would probably prove fatal. There would come a binding of muscles and softening of wrists and hands that could never be corrected.

tents late in the autumn and goes into winter quarters, and most of runs. Florida or a winter in California, another league. Lillian heads for New York, or

Europe and-more work For two winters she was a feature of the Ziegfield Follies. rior to the present spring she

played the European capitals. Stunting on Roman rings, forty feet in the air while scorning the use of a safety net, seems but child's play for Lillian Leitzel. Turning a hundred consecu-(AP)-An appeal over Judge tive "giant flanges" while hanging by one hand from the end of

Says Secretary Hoover

WASHINGTON, AUG. 23. (AP)-A summary of business conditions in the United States, as presented to Secretary Hoover by commerce department studies, has convinced him, he said today, that

FEW FOLKS HAVE **GRAY HAIR NOW**

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dul and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mix-ture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just damper draw this through your hair, taking

the outlook for American proper- MOB AT GENEVA AGAIN ity during the next five or six months, "is very fair."

"Of course, economic prophecy is always hedged about with doubt and difficulty," Mr. Hoover said, sulate was surrounded with a "but notwithstanding, the outlook heavy police contingent and milfor the nation's busines for the itary forces which stood ready for next five or six months is very a call.

"I have had presented to me today a series of figures dealing night's rioting, when one man was with conditions during the first killed and windows in the League seven months of 1927," he contin. of Nations palace were smashed, ued. "In construction matters, urged the Geneva government to the accomplishment has been about 2 or 3 per cent greater than during the same period of 1926; the freight carriage on American regular federal troops otherwise. railways so far this year has been almost the same as last.

"Money rates are low, and the effect of cheap money on enterprise is almost invariably a tendency toward stimulation. The harvest in the grain country is passing through a somewhat critical period at the moment, especially with reference to corn, but if frost is delayed for a matter general buying power."

HABEAS CORPUS CASE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT had better go home.

(Continued from page 1.) tentiary to serve a term of 20 years from Josephine county was not only unconstitutional, but that the law was repealed prior to the time of his client's arrest and constatute under which Kelley orighad been repealed.

District Attorney Carson announced today that in case the without unnecessary delay.

Arguments on the petition for a stay of execution of James Willos Judge Percy Kelly at Albany today victims." or Thursday.

The petition was filed by Bradey Ewers, attorney for Willos, and was supported by two affidavits Forty persons, including four woexpires at midnight Friday.

ed of first-degree murder and senbreak Kelley was serving a term of 20 years in the prison for aidsephine county jail.

tence was imposed is unconstitu-

Bob Michaels, Cincinnati Reds So when the circus folds its hurler, says he could keep Babe Ruth Before you get excited, rethe other stars plan a jaunt to member that Mr. Mitchells, is in

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Berne, greatly agitated by last WITH TROUT WHEN FISHING call out the militia service to protect life and property at the same time hinting that it might send

However, the Geneva government, on the promis eof socialist members of the local legislative body that the socialist party would not join any anarchist demonstrations, decided to content itself by ordering the militia to hold themselves in readiness at their homes, for instant service, the mob call to be sounded by fire bells.

Consul Tuck was walking of ten days or so over the corn among the manifestants last night fishing. growing area, there will be a when one of the women rioters apbountiful crop. On the whole the proached him and shouted: "We outlook is for a maintenance of wish to kill this Americanconsul pig." Mr. Tuck, without losing countenance, answered quickly, "Yes, he is a rascal," but then decided that prudence suggested he

After unfavorably commenting upon the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the conservative Journal de Geneve this evening says that the Massachusetts jury unknowingly has placed a powerful arm viction. The assistant attorney in the hands of the worst political general submitted a number of agitators in the whole world. The legal authorities to show that the paper then continued: "No more than we held the entire Russian inally was sentenced to prison was people responsible for Soviet atrocconstitutional, and denied that it ities, have we the right to impute to Americans en bloc the decision of a jury and a few judges.

"We know Americans from the court dismissed the temporary United States who reprehend what writ of habeas corpus he would has happened as much, if not demand that Kelley be resentenced more, as ourselves," the paper continues. "All generalization is unjust. All anti-American movements or boycott should be set pending and examination of his aside as serving only disturbers of sanity, probably will be heard by the peace and causing innocent

> Forty Persons Hurt LONDON, Aug. 23 .- (AP)

alleging that the convict was in- men, were injured tonight near sane. A reprieve issued by Gov- the Marble Beach arch when ernor Patterson in the Willos case | mounted and foot police charged a crowd of Sacco-Vanzetti sympa-Kelley and Willos were convict-ed of first-degree murder and son cession in defiance of police or-

What the sympathizers called a memorial meeting was held in It is declared the procession was

ing and abetting in the escape of to proceed to the American em-Bert (Oregon) Jones from the Jo- bassy. The police, with drawn batens waded into the demonstrators Attorney Pipes now alleges that who, in several instances, attacked the statute under which this sen- the policemen and their horses with sticks. Reserves were then called out and they drove the manifestants from the streets and made a number of arrests.

> Several tube stations in the vicinity of the arch became crowded

manifestants and spectators num-ATTACKS CONSULATE bered between 15,000 and 20,000.

The federal government at POINDEXTER NOT CONTENT

NEW YORK, Aug., 23.-(AP) government officials his passengers. may be content with fishing for trout and other small fish but when Miles Poindexter, former present ambassador to Peru, goes er, he discovered the liquor. ton whale is big enough to talk ed by Studnicks.

The ambassador, who returned to the United States today after four and a half years in South America, was sitting in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria talking over his experiences in Peru and other South American countries Someone asked if he did any

"Well, speaking of fishing," the genial ambassador replied, "I caught a whale one day that-"A what?" someone interrupt-

"Yes, a whale and it weighed 75 tons. It was one of those blue whales-the Spanish call them porquals. It was a monster thing. "We went out to sea about 30 miles the night before and waited for the first dim daylight.

Early in the morning I went on deck. There, about 200 feet from the yacht were two of them, lying on top of the water. They looked like great floating is "About that time the gunner

came on deck. He shot a harpoon into the larger one. You'd be surprised at the agility and speed of those cumbersome-looking water giants. Like a flash, the wounded whale sped off, the linen harpoon line zipping as it came out of the yater.

"Up and down he dived, pulling the boat with him and jerking at the \$5,000 harpoon line fearfully. He pulled the ship 10 miles before we finally conquered him and brought him to shore."

RAILROAD HEAD AT BEND

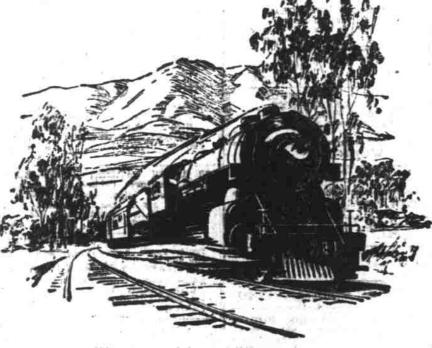
Ralph Budd of Great Northern Will Inspect Work Progress

PORTLAND, AUG. 23 .- (AP) -Ralph Budd, of the Great Norand laid plans for tomorrow to inspect progress of constrution work that is to connect up the northern lines with the Great Northern railroad.

Mr. Budd left tonight for Bend from which point he will start on his official inspection trip.

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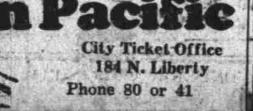
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Note these schedules. Similar service returning. Cascade West Coast Shasta Oregonia 6:58 p.m. 10:13 a.m. 3:13 a.m. Ar. San Francisco . . 9:25 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 11:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. Los Angeles . . 8:30 a.m.

LOW ROUNDTRIP FARES

Oct. 31 Limit \$40.25 San Francisco \$62.50 (Special all-coach trains every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, Portland to San Francisco. \$15 reduced one-way fare. (Low cost menus.)



uge. The police estimate that the LIQUOR FOUND IN AUTO saved from drowning when their

Contraband Discovered When Youths Stopped for Violation

Because he was driving his car nia, today, with four in the driver's seat, C. E. Neitling, of Stayton, was stop- water by C. Palo, another gill ped by Officer Edwards Sunday netter, who was fishing nearby. night, causing the discovery of Korpela's boat sank imediately what is said to be moonshine li- after being struck and no trace of quor in the possession of one of it or Langi's body could be found.

Neitling was driving with V. J. Studnicks, also of Stayton, and two girl friends. When Edwards senator from Washington and at stopped the car and looked it ovfishing nothing less than a 75 which is said to have been claim-

> Monday Neitling paid a fine of \$5 for driving a car with four in the driver's seat, and Studnicks paid \$50 fine on the possession of liquor charge, when the two appeared in police court.

2220 Fairgrounds road, were also

arrested on Ferry street in an alleged drunk condition, after Emerson had broken glass on the William D. Bennett, attorney, for pavement, according to officers. evening by order of Judge Poul- state, Monday announced he would sen, after depositing \$35 bail be- be a candidate for his party's tween them, . Monday they nomination for congress. failed to appear in police court. "I have been active in party af-

Steam Schooner Runs Down Fishing Boat at River's Mouth

drowned, and Matt Korpela was metal.

gil! netting boat was run down and destroyed in the ship chang nel at the mouth of the Columbia river by the steam schooner Ernest

H. Meyer, inbound from Callfor Korpela was pulled from the

WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Mrs. Crumpacker Announces Intention Not to Run for Office

Portland, Aug., 23 .- (AP)-Mrs. M. E. Crumpacker today announced that she is not a candidate for congress to succeed her husband and has never considered a suggestion, but will leave the middle of September to place h Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, sons in school in Washington, D

PORTLAND, Aug., 23. (AP)many years active in democratic-Both were released later in the party affairs in the county and

and their bail money was forfeit- fairs for so long that I know almost every delegate personally and believe I would have a good RIVER NETTER DROWNS chance for the nomination," he said. "I will agree to abide by the decision of the convention, whatever it may be."

Gold trimming is noted in new ASTORIA, AUG. 23.—(AP)— dress models. Many belts are of Charles Langi, fisherman, was metal or of leather trimmed with



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