

OVER FORTY YEARS AWAY FROM SALEM

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

Elmer Starr and wife are visiting in Salem, having come up by auto from Los Angeles. Mr. Starr was a resident of Salem in the old days, working for the Kinney mill (Salem Flouring Mill company), which stood where the main machinery building of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company now stands.

Mr. Starr belongs to an Oregon historic family. He was born on the Rogue river in Jackson county, now a part of Josephine county.

When Mr. Starr left Salem, the first bridge across the Willamette had not been built, though the bonds (yet unpaid) had been voted, and the first of all the bridges across the Willamette river was built that year at Salem.

Then there will be a bridge of concrete, which will grow strong with age; will last "forever," as that term is used.

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.

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 murder.

On the morning of April 15, 1920, Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster, and Alexander Berardelli, his guard, arrived at the factory of Slater and Morrill Company, South Braintree, near Boston, to pay off employees.

The two robbers grabbed the satchels. An automobile, which had been waiting nearby, sped up to the curb. The satchels were thrown in and the two robbers clambered into the car, which was driven off at high speed.

The robbery and murders at South Braintree had been preceded by similar crimes. Police and detectives had definite suspicions, and they set a trap to catch the owner of an automobile which was in a garage at Brockton.

Sacco and Vanzetti left the garage, without taking the car, and it was testified later that they followed the garage keeper's wife to her home when she made the call and that they acted in a queer manner.

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 collect 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.

But on their arrest, both Sacco and Vanzetti told conflicting stories of their doings. They later protested they lied to conceal their radical activities, through fear of deportation, and not because they had committed murder.

Sacco and Vanzetti were indicted September 11, 1920, and went on trial at Dedham, May 31, 1921. In the meantime, radical sympathizers had taken up their case and demonstrations intended to aid them were staged in many countries.

Their radical activities were brought out at the trial, and it also was brought out that both were pacifists and had gone to Mexico during the war to escape the military draft.

Prior to the murder trial, Vanzetti had been found guilty, in Judge Thayer's court, of a robbery at Bridgewater, and for this he was sentenced. But evidence relating to this was excluded from the murder trial by stipulation.

The state produced witnesses who identified them as men they saw at the scene of the crime. Expert testimony was given to show that a bullet taken from the body of one of the murdered men "was consistent with Sacco's revolver." Defense experts gave opposite testimony.

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.

APPEALS FOR LITA OBJECTS TO AWARD OF \$45,000 TO COURT RECEIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(AP)—An appeal over Judge Walter Guerin's award of \$45,000 to court receivers W. I. Gilbert and Herman Spitzel over their stewardship of Charlie Chaplin's property during his marital troubles was promised today by Attorney Kenyon Lee, representing Lita Grey Chaplin.

As the order stands Chaplin is directed to pay the receivers fee but the court was informed that a part of the property settlement effected between the comedian and his wife released him from payment of more than \$10,000 to receivers and obligated Mrs. Chaplin to pay the remainder.

On the request of Attorney Kenyon Lee, Judge Guerin granted a stay of execution of the order for 15 days. At the same time the jurist took under consideration a request by Gilbert that the order for payment of the receivers be made a part of the interlocutory decree.

As matters were being cleared up in the divorce muddle, Chaplin was said by his friends today to be preparing to slip away for a few days rest. At the studio it was said no preparations have been made to resume the filming of "The Circus," interrupted almost a year ago by his domestic difficulties.

FAIR CIRCUS STAR DOESN'T DARE REST

Lillian Leitzel Owns Two Autos But Must Keep Working or Lose Out

It's hard lines to be a star and yet not be able to take a vacation.

Yet that is the predicament of Lillian Leitzel, the dauntless aerial queen among the 800 acrobatic performers of the Ringling Brothers.



and Barnum & Bailey circus coming here next Saturday, August 27th.

The smiling Lillian's salary is in four figures. She owns two automobiles and her jewels would rival those of a dowager.

When the petite aerialist stops her strenuous work on the Roman rings and flexible rope for even a week she finds it difficult to get back into form.

So when the circus folds its tents late in the autumn and goes into winter quarters, and most of the other stars plan a jaunt to Florida or a winter in California, Lillian heads for New York, or Europe and—more work.

For two winters she was a feature of the Ziegfeld Follies. Prior to the present spring she played the European capitals.

Stunting on Roman rings, forty feet in the air while scolding the use of a safety net, seems but child's play for Lillian Leitzel. Turling a hundred consecutive "giant flanges" while hanging by one hand from the end of a rope is just part of her daily work—year in and year out.

Prosperity Outlook Fair 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, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair.

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the outlook for American prosperity 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, "but notwithstanding, the outlook for the nation's business for the next five or six months is very fair."

"I have had presented to me today a series of figures dealing with conditions during the first seven months of 1927," he continued. "In construction matters, the accomplishment has been about 2 or 3 per cent greater than during the same period of 1926; the freight carriage on American 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 of ten days or so over the corn growing area, there will be a beautiful crop. On the whole the outlook is for a maintenance of general buying power."

HABEAS CORPUS CASE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT (Continued from page 1.)

tentary 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 arrest and conviction. The assistant attorney general submitted a number of legal authorities to show that the statute under which Kelley originally was sentenced to prison was constitutional, and denied that it had been repealed.

District Attorney Carson announced today that in case the court dismissed the temporary writ of habeas corpus he would demand that Kelley be resented without unnecessary delay.

Arguments on the petition for a stay of execution of James Willos pending and examination of his sanity, probably will be heard by Judge Percy Kelly at Albany today or Thursday.

The petition was filed by Bradley Ewers, attorney for Willos, and was supported by two affidavits alleging that the convict was insane. A reprieve issued by Governor Patterson in the Willos case expires at midnight Friday.

Kelley and Willos were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to be hanged in connection with the slaying of Milton Holman and John Sweeney, guards, in a break at the penitentiary here in August, 1925. At the time of the break Kelley was serving a term of 20 years in the prison for aiding and abetting in the escape of Bert (Oregon) Jones from the Josephine county jail.

SPORT RITICISMS Bob Michaels, Cincinnati Reds hurler, says he could keep Babe Ruth from hitting home runs. Before you get excited, remember that Mr. Mitchell is in another league.

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MOB AT GENEVA AGAIN ATTACKS CONSULATE (Continued from page 1)

Geneva was surrounded with a heavy police contingent and military forces which stood ready for a call.

The federal government at Berne, greatly agitated by last night's rioting, when one man was killed and windows in the League of Nations palace were smashed, urged the Geneva government to call out the militia service to protect life and property at the same time hinting that it might send regular federal troops otherwise.

However, the Geneva government, on the promise of 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 among the manifestants last night when one of the women rioters approached him and shouted: "We wish to kill this American consul pig." Mr. Tuck, without losing countenance, answered quickly, "Yes, he is a rascal," but then decided that prudence suggested he had better go home.

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 in the hands of the worst political agitators in the whole world. The paper then continued: "No more than we held the entire Russian people responsible for Soviet atrocities, have we the right to impute to Americans en bloc the decision of a jury and a few judges."

"We know Americans from the United States who reprehend what has happened as much, if not more, as ourselves," the paper continues. "All generalization is unjust. All anti-American movements or boycotts should be set aside as serving only disturbers of the peace and causing innocent victims."

Forty Persons Hurt LONDON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Forty persons, including four women, were injured tonight near the Marble Beach arch when mounted and foot police charged a crowd of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers endeavoring to form a procession in defiance of police orders.

What the sympathizers called a memorial meeting was held in Hyde Park and the trouble occurred when those who attended the meeting began to march.

It is declared the procession was to proceed to the American embassy. The police, with drawn batons wedged into the demonstrators who, in several instances, attacked 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 with demonstrators seeking refuge.

SOLON TAKES WHALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Some government officials may be content with fishing for trout and other small fish but when Miles Poindexter, former senator from Washington and at present ambassador to Peru, goes fishing nothing less than a 75 ton whale is big enough to talk about.

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 fishing.

"Well, speaking of fishing," the general ambassador replied, "I caught a whale one day that—" "A what?" someone interrupted.

"Yes, a whale and it weighed 75 tons. It was one of those blue whales—the Spanish call them porquails. 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 islands."

"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 Northern railroad visited here today and laid plans for tomorrow to inspect progress of construction 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. By coincidence the visit of the head of the Great Northern came at a time when Wm. Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company was in the city also on business. Both denied that their presence in the city at the same time had any significance.

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LIQUOR FOUND IN AUTO

Contraband Discovered When Youths Stopped for Violation

Because he was driving his car with four in the driver's seat, C. E. Neitling, of Stayton, was stopped by Officer Edwards Sunday night, causing the discovery of what is said to be moonshine liquor in the possession of one of his passengers.

Neitling was driving with V. J. Studnicks, also of Stayton, and two girl friends. When Edwards stopped the car and looked it over, he discovered the liquor, which is said to have been claimed by Studnicks.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, 2220 Fairgrounds road, were also arrested on Ferry street in an alleged drunk condition, after Emerson had broken glass on the pavement, according to officers.

Both were released later in the evening by order of Judge Posten, after depositing \$35 bail between them. Monday they failed to appear in police court, and their bail money was forfeited.

RIVER NETTER DROWNS

Steam Schooner Runs Down Fishing Boat at River's Mouth

ASTORIA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Charles Langl, fisherman, was drowned, and Matt Korpela was saved from drowning when their gill netting boat was run down and destroyed in the ship channel at the mouth of the Columbia river by the steam schooner Ernest H. Meyer, inbound from California, today.

Korpela was pulled from the water by C. Palo, another gill netter, who was fishing nearby. Korpela's boat sank immediately after being struck and no trace of it or Langl's body could be found.

WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Mrs. Crumacker Announces Intention Not to Run for Office

Portland, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. M. E. Crumacker 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 her sons in school in Washington, D. C.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23. (AP)—William D. Bennett, attorney, for many years active in democratic party affairs in the county and state, Monday announced he would be a candidate for his party's nomination for congress.

"I have been active in party affairs for so long that I know almost every delegate personally and believe I would have a good 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 dress models. Many belts are of metal or of leather trimmed with metal.

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