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Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand. Come, y sed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Matthew 25:34

LINCOLN ON WASHINGTON

"This is the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Washington. We are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth-long since mightiest in the which he was in charge. While the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name an eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To ade brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awa rronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Thus spoke young Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ills. on February 22, 1842.

This tribute was buried in the files of a newspaper, the Sangamon Journal, published at Springfield, for 78 years. till it was found in the library of congress by Lucien Hugh Alexander, who then (Feb. 21, 1920), gave it to the Associated Press. Alexander was a student of the life of Lincoln, and he came upon the speech while doing research work. The tribute deserves to be quoted on every occasion of the

celebration of the birthday of George Washington.

MORE THAN THAT AND MORE THAN THAT

(Eugene Register.)

Col. Carle Abrams, secretary of the state board of control. tells the members of the Eugene Kiwanis club that in 1927 the penitentiary flax plant sold approximately \$170,000 worth of flax fiber, and could have made additional sales of at least \$100,000 if it had had the flax.

But that is only a part of the story. The demand for this man in a murder trial courtroom additional \$100,000 worth of Oregon flax came largely from here. Europe. Selling Oregon flax to Europe is equivalent to selling Oregon automobiles to Detroit.

The activities of the penitentiary flax plant will probably and his boy crime companion. result in bringing to Oregon a great new payroll industry Welby Hunt, as the pair which and another profitable crop for the farmer. But that is not all. It is furnishing employment for prisoners.

That, in itself, is well worth while. When society crowds hundreds of convicted criminals together in idleness, it is eyes filled with tears and her itself committing a crime. Men who are kept in confinement, as a punishment, should also be kept at work.

Nor is that all, the Eugene Register might have added. It is bringing the institution to the point of self support, which it will reach in time-soon if the funds are forthcom-lows next April 27 for that killing ing to handle the crop of 8000 acres of flax. Later, if the industry must of itself earn its own way to that point. And a big sum will be required to handle that acreage, in money for the farmers for the flax and in funds to provide the additional labor and equipment-

And more than that. It is reformative. Productive labor is reformative. And, in Oregon, prison confinement must moment did he lift them to meet be reformative in order to obey the mandate of our funda-

mental law. It is in our Constitution-And more than that. It provides means of support for dependents on the outside; the innocent victims of crime, the courtroom as the two robbers

who are the most deserving of pity and help. The more than that recital might go on column after col-

Through the appointment of William R. Green, chairman of the ways and means committee, to a federal judicial position, Congressman Hawley, ranking member, is to become the chairman. Our fellow townsman thus finally takes his place as the presiding member of the most powerful committee of congress. He will not work harder than he has been obliged to work as the ranking member. But he will of the bar association. have more honor and power and influence. All of which is coming to him both by the rules of priority due to long service and by the right of ability and fitness. The dispatches speak of him as one of the best qualified men in congress for the two weeks the order stood. It the place he will now occupy. The fact is, he is the best would take about \$2000 to buy qualified, both by native ability and training; not excepting

Washington was the father of his country, and he was old lawyers; but it is needed by more than this. He was the father of the movement for civil liberty that will in good time give that liberty to all the peoples of the world.

Naval Court of Inquiry Fixes Blame in S-4 Case on account of the absence of a

of the submarine S-4 and the tions, either in the navy or owned coast guard destroyer Paulding by commercial organizations, could manders of the two vessels by the board the S-4."

navy court of inquiry. In its findings, the court rec- ed at Provincetown in the shortest of litigants, and not by the taxommended the detachment of Rear time possible all officers and men payers. The cost to the litigants Admiral Frank H. Brumby, who in the navy best qualified in deep would not be great. It would was in charge of the salvage oper- sea rescue and salvage operations" ations over the sunken submarine, the court reported, adding that the \$1 or more, for the litigants. This from the command of the control operations to rescue the S-4's crew would not last long, till the mon-force, which includes submarines were "logical, sound and the most ey was provided for the necessary in the Atlantic fleet. Brumby fail-promising of early success."
ed, the court held, to "contribute "Everything was done to save that superior and intelligent guid- the lives of those on board the S-4 ance, force and sound judgment that could have been done under

Devoting much of its report to human power." a review of the efforts to rescue

The collision, which resulted in mittee by A. J. Grossebeck, forthe crew of the S-4 and to raise the death of 40 officers and men mer governor of Michigan, who the submersible which have been aboard the S-4 in the court's opin-was counsel for the workers in the e subject of criticism from some ion was caused by the submarine's recent Indianapolis street railway parters, the court declared that failure to take proper action to strike injunction proceedings.

Responsibility for the collision not employed in the rescue opera-dollars. was placed jointly on the com- have saved the lives of those on county reference law library would

"The navy department assembl-

clear the Paulding and the coast guard vessel's fatture to sight and recognize the submersible and

The late Lieutenant Commander R. K. Jones commanded the submarine when she cut across the bow of the Paulding off Provincetrial. Lieutenant Commander John H. Bayles was in command of the Paulding.

"Serious blame was incurred by hem" the court said in fixing the esponsibility.

ollowing paragraph in its find-

'Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby. USN, has been in command of the control force, including all submarines in the Atlantic, since August 1, 1927 and was in command of the forces employed in rescue operations on the S-4 from December 18, 1927, until such operations were discontinued. Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby's teswith the essential details of contruction of submarines and the Borden I don't know. And now-" knowledge of rescue vessels, and he knowledge of the actual work being carried on by his subordiny the important operations of afraid of it." plans he approved, conceived by you suppose for a minute I have- without saying anything, but I

ntelligent and were diligently exhe greatest possible expedition, and position. The court therefore ecommends that Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, USN, be detached from the command of the con-

Widow of Slain Druggist Points Accusing Finger At Hickman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .-AP)-A close relative of a killer's victim today, for the second ime in two weeks, pointed an acusing finger at William E. Hick-

This time it was Mrs. C. Ivy Toms, widow of the slain Rosehill ly into the transmitter. ruggist who identified Hickman. already under sentence of death. held up Toms' drug store a year

Hickman appeared not in the least perturbed as the widow, her voice shaking with emotion, testified in low tones. Only week before last the youth had faced Perry M. Parker, father of the lain school girl Marian, in the same courtroom and heard himself branded as the killer. He has been sentenced to die on the gal-

erently, glanced about and smiled occasionally as Mrs. Toms testidifferent. The boy, just past 17. was undergoing his first ordeal of the kind and he kept his head bowed. His eyes apparently were riveted on the floor. Not for a the gaze of the witness.

Victor Page, a customer of th drug store and present during the fatal shooting of Toms, further identified Hickman and Hunt in

Bits For Breakfast

How about this-

The proposed county law

The county court made an or der assessing 10 per cent of filing fees in suits and actions, to create a fund to buy books for a county reference law library. This was in response to the unanimous request

Now, some criticism having arisen, the court rescinds the order and makes return by county warrants of the \$39.85 collected in the books needed

The reference county law library s not sorely needed by the young lawyers or students, or even the the judges; the circuit and county

It costs a lot of money to run he courts. It costs about \$100 a day to conduct a jury trial. The general taxpayers have to stand this expense. The litigants put up only a few dollars for filing fees. If a judge makes a wrong ruling reference library, there may be a second trial in any particular case, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP) "no known devices or equipment costing the taxpayers hundreds of

> In the light of these facts, a be provided at the slight expense only slight, from 50 cents up to reference books. A year or two.

PROTECTION ASKED

expected from an officer of his the weather conditions that existlength of service, experience and
length of service and length of service and length of service and length of WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(AP) before a senate judiciary sub-com-

Chapter 33 , picture. And such an exqui-

Carmody tossed him a paper. There's the combination.'

Bob gasped. "Of Borden's safe?"

id doubt.

"How did you get it?" "That is the combination. You needn't worry about how I got it.

Bob hesitated. "If I do this-" "Afraid?"

"Yes. I have been in prison

Carmody laughed lightly. o contribute that superior and in- it one thing to know a person has wrong with Bob.' elligent guldance, force and sound committed a crime and quite anjudgment expected from an officer other thing to prove it. Surely of his length of service, experience you have been in this office long enough to understand that '

You guarantee my safety?" "On my word of honor!"

yes. His trust was pathetic. The even less than you do?" man had hypnotized him. He was no longer able to think for him-

nervously. Carmody's fists clenched. "If your conscience troubles time."

conscience mapped Terry. "I left it all in he penitentiary. Tell me what

hone rang in Kathleen Shannon's The portly have been discussing something boarding house. Miss Shannon.

leep worry at the corners of her yes, but her step was quick. Pernaps it was Bob. She spoke soft-there was something to worry

A clear, cool voice-a woman's voice-came back to her.

"Yes Kathleen experienced momentary depression. Then sheer surprise caused her figure "This is Lois Borden."

A brief silence. "Yes, Miss Borden?" "Have you an engagement fo

his morning?" "I thought-on account of eing a holiday-I wonder if

is quite important." "Why, certainly."

"When? "Any time."

"Good. Suppose I jump in th ar and come down there immeliately? "I'll wait."

Kathleen felt a queer exhilara- shoulder. ion as she moved upstairs to her room. Lois Borden coming to see her. She groped for an explanation—and the figure of Bob Terry wayed before her mind's eye. told you?' She believed she had detected an

undercurrent of worry in Lois more than a whisper. oice. Could it be-Lois arrived less than a half nour later. She was met at the eyes. loor by Kathleen, and the two dizzy. Then she smiled gamely. girls went to the latter's room. There, without formality, Lois glad, Miss Shannon-so very seated herself and came straight glad,

o the point. "I must ask you a question. Miss Shannon; one that I feel is thing. She seated herself sud leaned forward. last see Bob?"

Saturday afternoon. Why?" "Not since then?"

ou: that you should not see him in all that time?' "Yes. Tell me why you these questions?"

to know. I wouldn't have come We've got to find out what is

The OUTER GATE

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By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN CENTRAL PRESS ASSN., Inc.

ARMODY drew an alluring very much worried." She crumpled a filmy handkerchief, but site revenge—a punishment spoke bravely. "Bob remained identical with his. The most glor-home Saturday evening. Father With reference to Rear Admiral lous part of it was that Borden was at the office, but came in late. trumby, the court included the was innocent. Just as he had He was working. A few minutes been innocent. He essayed a pal-later the telephone rang-a man calling Bob. He immediately took "How am I to get into the his hat and left-said it was something important. Pardon me for being personal-but I answered . phone originally, and

nor your uncle. "No. didn't 'phone.' "He went out and I don't know when he returned. But yesterday ple of Salem and vicinity, who are morning, I saw him for only a stockholders of the Major Fruit timony before this court showed It may interest you, though, to moment. He did not seem to be Products company, will be pleased that he had not the familiarity know that I've had it for some himself. There were dark rings to learn of the progress of that time. There's very little about under his eyes-and something in concern. Its office and factory his manner which I couldn't understand and didn't like. looked more as he did when he hoped to have them finally in Safirst came out of prison. Last lem. The company makes these ates necessary to direct intelligent- once. It isn't human not to be night he came in very late. I had prune made an excuse to stay down-

at the call was from

"Do stairs. He tried to walk past me in expert staff of which Captain n't thought of that? I will tell stopped him. He had nothing to King was the senior, were logical, you just what to do. They'll nev-say. I asked him if he was well.

> The girls did not spar with eac other.

"I haven't seen him at all. Mis has been avoiding me. I have on Saturday, February 18, the day been worried, too. And afraid— Bob Terry looked in Carmody's though God knows why. I know "You believe something

wrong? "Yes. I have no specific reaso "I believe I'll do it," he said for thinking so. But I can't help PrunPort fountain syrup. They believing-it isn't natural for Bob anticipate a considerable volume

"Your uncle?" "I think that's why I've wor- Narrow Road Disapproved; He has been with Uncle Todd constantly. That is, I'm pretty sure he has. I asked Uncle lodd—and got no answer. He On Monday morning the tele doesn't dissemble very well, you know, and it was patent that they

noon-faced landlady stood at the which they don't want me to foot of the steps and shrilled for know. Uncle Todd has been se-Kathleen descended to the first didn't deny being with Bob, but loor. There were little lines of he told me not to worry-and that was without any hint that I was worrying. It told me plainly that

> about." "What?" "God knows, Miss Borden. And

but I cannot understand my own eelings. It is so good to have you to talk to-to understand me. You-you think that perhaps-

"Yes." Kathleen met the other get, Miss Borden, that Bob Terry does not think as other men do I For three years he lived in the night see you for a few minutes? penitentiary. I'm terribly afraid

that he has done something-"Criminal?" "Oh! It is rotten of me to think that, but I can't help it. wouldn't blame him if he did. But

I'd be sorry-Lois rose impulsively and iropped her hand on the other'

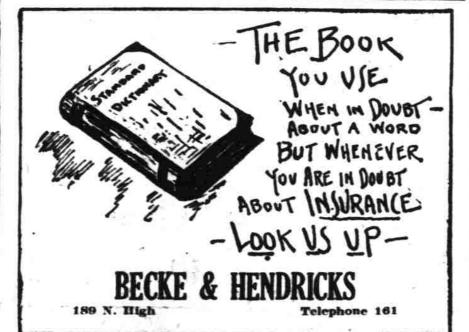
"Why?" she asked simply. Kathleen looked up with eyes which were misted.

"Don't you know. Hasn't Bob "What?" Her voice was little

'Bob and I are engaged!" For an instant Lois closed he "I thought you were. I am se for Bob's sake-and for

And then she did a very queen of interest to both of us." She denly—because it seemed that her "When did you knees would not support her. And despite her heroic efforts, the Kathleen raised startled eyes, tears streamed down her cheeks.

Kathleen sat on the arm of her chair. She pressed her face against Lois' slender shoulder-"Has that seemed peculiar to and Kathleen, too, was crying. "Oh! Lois," she said. "I'm sor ry-so sorry about this. And myself-or you. But right now "Certainly. You have a right we've got to keep our courage



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VC.D AFTER MARCH 10TH, 1928 ANYONE CAN VOTE FOR FRIE TOS wrong-and we've got to pull to-

gether. But Lois did not answer. For once she was merely a womandeeply in love, keenly hurt, utterly bewildered.

And there, in the clean, simple room, two women, who frankly and unashamedly loved the same man, clung to each other. (To be Continued.)

Makes PrunJu Shipment To London: Business Outlook for 1928 Good

A considerable number of peoare at present at 703 Jefferson street, Vancouver, Wash., but it is ic highway. It will be 30 feet in products: PrunAle, PrunKrest, PrunPulp ers for a road 40 feet in width PrunJu, and PrunO-Marmalade. Order From London

The company on last Friday re- by the court some time in April. ceived a cable from Henderson & er suspect you. But even if they and he said Yes. But his manner Turnbull, Ltd., of London, Engcuted with good judgment and do, they'll never be able to prove was gruff-rude almost. Miss land, for a sample fifty gallon it. You'll be safe, even if they Shannon—there is something barrel of Prunju. Prunju is the yet Rear Admiral Brumby failed should know you were guilty. It wrong, something very terribly concentrated juice of dried prunes without sugar. It is believed this is the entering wedge to a large market for Italian prunes abroad. This shipment left on the steam-Borden. I had the idea that he ship Montgomeryshire for London following receipt of the order. Inquiries from all parts of the are coming in constantly. They norrow.

prune products for the year 1928. say.

reports disapproving one proposed Once his was out of the way, it beck and Cooke brokerage house road in the county and approving went into the long defered Muscle was postponed today in the circuit another.

adjoining the extension of South government operation. 'em. The road as petitioned for by tration wheel horses began mobito carry on the settling of the affairs of the company. t comes just when I thought east side of the road which ex- by President Coolidge. A counter

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Waffle Iron now 4 2½-lb. package of Kerr's Flour

and a

Pint Jug of Crimson Rambler Syrup

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



POOR PA

roman likes to kiss a child on the "Betty got to mockin' Ma's sisback of the neck is because that's ter yesterday an' it wasn't funny he only place that's clean to Ma like it is when she mocks my people. (Copyright, 1928, gublishers Syndicate. | Capringht, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

through Sholl Acres into the Pacif-1

"I reckon one reason why

The county court received a pe-PrunPort, tition from John Werner and othnear west Woodburn. Action on the petition is expected to be taken

enough.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO PAY TRIBUTE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. AP)-Decks cleared, congress was ready tonight for the tradi- which he was "bumming" and was tional tribute to the father of his killed. United States for their products country which will be the only business before either house tohave already received orders from farewell address will be read, just mal school at Newport. Again Washington's California for both PrunJu and to make sure, presumably, that no new member goes unadvised as POSTPONE ARRAIGNMENT not to see me for this length of of business on their entire line of

By way of preparation th house lumbered along today with general debate on the District of Columbia appropriation bill One Near Hubbard Gets OK while the senate struck a two hour Charles R. Goodwin and Howard snag on agreeing to the confer- F. Philpott on charges preferred Road viewers yesterday submit-ence report of the \$272,000,000 by the county grand jury as the ted to the Marion county court interior depatment supply bill result of the collapse of the Over-

A road which had been asked around the Norris resolution for will not be required to appear for 12th street at Salem, a short dis- On the house side the naval tance outside the city limits, was committee attacked for the first non, referee in bankruptcy in the disapproved as not being of public time the task of trying to agree benefit and only half wide enough on a building program after weeks as a date for a meeting of the for a county road that close to Sa- of open hearings while adminis- creditors of the bankrupt com-

would have been but 30 feet head representatives, including republicans and democrats, to op-today outdistanced a field of 27 The road viewers returned a re- pose the administration scheme of the best skiers of the United port in favor of a new county road also got going. The day was en- States and Canada in the 10 miles asked for by H. H. Uppendahl and livened by seemingly well found- race here and annexed the eastothers in Road District No. 2, near ed reports that a new administra- ern cross country ski champion-The road will pass tion proposal was in the making. Iship.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From columns of The Statesman,

Feb. 22, 1908.) An epidemic of murders was eported in the press yesterday. Shootings occurred in four cities.

It is announced that George loore, the novelist, who has been leader in reviving the ancient language of Ireland, has gone back to the use of English.

Willie Hayes, who eloped from he Chemawa Indian school, fell under the wheels of a train on

Governor Chamberlin vetoed a ill providing for a summer nor-

Thursday Set as Date for Charges Against Firm's Head

PORTLAND, Feb. 21-(AP)-Arraignment of James P. Cooke. Shoals debate, revolving today court and the three defendants arraignment until Thursday.

Offer Ends or \$1.95 DOWN and \$2 each month for 4 months this handsome

Not much longer to take advantage of this very special offer. It ends with February Try the delicious new Short Cake that can be baked right at the table on a Hotpoln Waffle Iron. It will revive the most jaded appetite. Many new kinds of waffles, too

Scores of dainties besides waffles that cap be made on this excellent waffle iron. Better get yours now. The supply is not large! With the tray, you're getting a \$13 value!

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