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### Freedom of the Press

BITTER fight is being waged in Cleveland with the con-A tutional right of freedom of the press at stake. Under the cloak of process for contempt of court, Judge Frederick Walther of Cleveland hailed before his court Louis B. Selzer, editor, and Carlton K. Matson, chief editorial writer, of the Cleveland Press, one of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and sentenced them to serve 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$500. What the judge took umbrage at was an editorial comment on an order of his which would in effect restrain the sheriff of the county from enforcing the laws of the state against betting at races. The editors of the paper, fully conscious of the hazard they ran, sharply criticized the judge for his action, calling his order an "amazing injunction."

The fight is not over, for Selzer and Mason are appealing from Walther's decision to the higher courts in an effort to have the sentence for contempt set aside.

A feature of the case was the appearance of Newton D. Baker, eminent Cleveland lawyer, former secretary of war, in defence of the editors. In his plea Mr. Baker reviewed the history of the right to criticise courts, the escape from judicial oppression which was won in England. One paragraph of his plea is a brilliant description of the judge of a court. It is as follows:

Who is fit to be a judge? A man of learning who spends tirelessly the weary hours after midnight acquainting himself with the great body of traditions and the learning of the law, a man who bears himself in the community without familiar friends, almost lonely, devoting himself exclusively to the most exacting mistress that man ever had, the law, as a profession in its highest reaches, where he not only interprets the law but applies it fearing neither friend nor foe, fearing only two things in the world,-one is that in a moment of absraction, or, due to human weakness he may, in fact, commit some error or weakness and fail to do justice-that is the Judge.

Mr. Baker concluded his plea as follows:

What did Jeffreys do? Primm made some kind of a contemptuous remark about Judge Jeffreys . . / Jeffreys dragged him into the courthouse and directed the Sheriff, or whatever they called the executive officers of the courts in those days, to pare off his ears, and Tuesday, the 23d. He is not the both times. He went back and the poor devil went off with his cars all slit and bleeding, and in his agony he uttered some sort of protest against what the Judge did, and himself old in infirmities or spir- shop, on Commercial near State would gladly submit to arrest. the Judge ordered him back and directed a marshal of the court to it, but Mr. Baker is the oldest Sa- street, for a year and a half, and The joke was on him, and he take another piece from his poor wounded ears. Three times that happened.



BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem's oldest residentbe written of his experiences in 5 5

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A little sister of Mr. Ba-

×. those rough old days. Then he He is Joseph A. Baker, 1491 served two terms as sheriff of South Commercial street, and he Marion county. Dick (R. H.) Dearcelebrated his 90th birthday on born went on his bond as sheriff oldest man in Salem, nor is he worked in the Dearborn harness lem resident. He came before when Mr. Dearborn was appointed smilingly let her go. There were

Salem was named. It was mere-ly "The Institute" when he came, Dick's bond. Mr. Dearborn died ones, in Salem in those days-and

store, and Clair, their other son, is employed at the state prison. 5.5.5 In the early days in Salem, Mrs.

rested by the chief of police, Barker, for riding on a sidewalk, uncould show her the sidewalk she session of congress.

Editors Say:

COOS COUNTY DAIBYING

Cut Scheduled in Expenditures Under Presidents Plans

AHMY

WASHINGTON, July 25-(AP) -The survey of the army's activgeneral staff officers with a view crime is caused by the continual of reducing expenditures, will be conflict between the desire for launched soon and completed in personal freedom and law and ortime for the transmittal of its der. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, Chifindings to the regular session of cago, moderator of the general congress in December.

Secretary Good declared today Church of America, said here last it was planned to make the re- night. His sermon was the closing it was planned to make the re-sults applicable to the war depart- event of the 39th annual session Mayo Brothers ment appropriations for the next of the Oregon synod. fiscal year. He did not disclose whether he had determined the give to this cause is that of conpersonnel of the commission, stantly holding forth the fundawhich will be announced shortly. mentals of the Christian religion,"

will embrace every branch of the ation would be slow. army. Its chief objective will be ascertainment of whether certain activities of the army were obsolete or had diminished in importance because of modern warfare methods evolved as a result of the world war.

solely composed of army officers on the ground that they were better acquainted than civilians with the complicated army organiza-

During the past decade, the secretary said, the army has passed through a stage of considerable evolution as a result of the new military tactics utilized in the world war. This has produced the question, he added, whether certain new activities in the army, such as national guard, reserve officers training corps, citizens of army mobilize units, have not displaced in usefulness and importance other existing branhces of the service.

The secretary declared the plan of reducing army expenditures had been under consideration for some time. He said it had not been determined whether the survey would mean drastic reduction of certain branches of the army or Baker was an expert horsewoman; would effect general paring down a good rider. She was once ar- of all funds allotted to all arms. He said the commission report would be made to him and he der a recently enacted ordinance, would incorporate its findings in passed when the city dads wanted the war department appropriation to put on metropolitan airs. She estimates to be transmitted to the told the chief of police that if he budget bureau for the next regular



HEIDELBERG, Germany, Ju 25,-(AP)-Although an office bulletin tonight stated the cond tion of Chancellor Hermann Mae ler, who recently underwent an operation for gall bladder troub was satisfactory, the Associated Press learned from attaches of the

ALBANY, Ore., July 25-(AP) hospital that the doctors were -Criminals are the by-products much worried about the condition ities by a commission of leading of present-day civilization and of the German cabinet leader. It was stated that the pus was

not draining from the peritoneal cavity as rapidly as it should and that the accumulation was there fore increasing. assembly of the Presbyterian

Are Honored by "The remedy the church can British School

The survey will be comprehens- he said, prophesying at the same MANCHESTER, England, July ive, the secretary declared, and time that the process of extermin-25-(AP)"-Honorary degrees of doctors of laws were conferred upon Dr. Charles H. Mayo and his

ing to me. Use your own judg-

description and tonight they were looking for a 26 year old well at-

tired man.

**Courthouse Staff** brother, Dr. William Mayo, famous surgeons of Rochester, Min-Arranges Picnic nesota, at the University of Manchester this evening.

All members of the Marion Mr. Good defended the making county courthouse staff and their of the survey by a commission families will go to Woodland park tonight for the annual picnic staged by the courthouse group. Promptly at 6 o'clock the fun at

the picnic grounds will begin and while no stated program has **Rupture Sheild** been arranged, sports of horseshoe pitching, 'swimming and usual picnic games will be enjoyed

by the crowd. A caterer has been provided to furnish "eats" for the entire as-Salem on Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 7 sembly.

HAVE BABY BOY LINCOLN, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance are the pround parents of a 9 3-4 pound boy, born July 20. The young man has been named Allan Walter.



TWO DAYS ONLY No Charge for Consultation Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief. contract the opening

Lord Dawson of Penn, physi-

cian to King George during the

latter's recent illness, also re-

ceived an honorary degree. Lord

Dawson described the two brothers

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as "the heavenly twins."

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And does anybody suppose that Jeffreys preserved the dignity of and his father settled here large- in office, and the bondsmen, as the court or made anybody respect him by being cruel about a per- ly on account of the educational was then the rule, selected his suc-

sonal thing-a personal feeling that he had? Everybody executes advantages. the memory of Jeffreys. Whenever lawyers bow their head in shame over the ignoblest man their profession has produced, they mention with detestation a man who venged his personal spleen upon a defenseless person and thought that arbitrary power could make up 1839. In 1847, the Baker fam- after the death of Mr. Dearborn,

for the defects of the injustice exhibited on the bench. I frankly and humbly submit to your honor that any outcome of this case which finds these young men guilty for their righteous of Oregon, with its 4000 to 5000 late eighties or early nineties. people who got across. The Baindignation at the success of this conspiracy on the part of a group of people to violate the law and leaves them unwhipped of justice, ker family started in late April or will cause grave and thoughtful people in this community to wonder early May, but there were delays at the Oregon Institute were John what necessity could ever have prevailed upon your honor to find on the plains, and they did not W. Minto, son of the early pioneer,

that to be the law in a free and enlightened country. Regardless of the outcome of the case in the higher courts, the verdict of public opinion seems to run strongly in ness. favor of the editors and against the arbitrary action of the ker died on the plains, and all the "beaver" money when there in Oregon are shown to have tujudge who justly merited rebuke.

## Curbing the Pass Evil

NO MORE country-wide junketing trips for railroad pres- bare foot. Many immigrants were list of them, to be used in this started on the tuberculosis drive IN idents in private cars on foreign lines. The interstate barefooted, including men and column later). women as well as boys and girls. Joe did not see the Whitman

commerce commission says no to the old practice. It is a ruling long overdue. Under the old courtesy rules of the railroads, a president or high official of one road could have mission. but his father went there, hoping to find a way to his private car hauled around without cost on other lines. Now the commission says that when a private car goes off late in the season; snow coming land bank still later. For the past its own line it will have to pay regular rates. One of the on. It was fortunate for the Baevils of the practice was the privilege given presidents of ker family that the mission was small roads to tour the country with the heavy expense of migrants of 1847 who did re- but he has not been slow in taking their private car hauling borne by the big roads.

Another evil in the practice was the loading up of private massacre a few days later. and his city, county, state and nation. car with friends and relatives who thus were privileged were killed or suffered horrible The Bakers for a long time lived to travel about free of charge.

While they are about it the interstate commerce com- party saw a good deal of ice above have their service station. In late mission ought to make a real clean-up of the pass evil. As The Dalles. They took bateaux years Mr. Baker was for a time in it is now a railroad employe can usually get a pass for most or big canoes there and got down the grocery business, with Ray anyone connected to him by ties of relationship. He can get his wife's aunt by her first marriage a pass back to New Ulm, Minn., or his step-mother's cousin a pass to Phoenic And And I and claim near Molalia and Mrs. 1 Minn., or his step-mother's cousin a pass to Phoenix, Ari- built a cabin and made other im- She came with her people to Calizona. It is nothing but a graft. Passes among bona fide provements that winter; but in fornia in 1853, by the Panama employes are all too generously dispensed with; they should the spring a man named Tharp route, when the Panama railroad he limited closely to actual employee. We recall riding the showed up and claimed the land; across the isthmus had just been be limited closely to actual employes. We recall riding one said he had been away to work finished. She went back home to tracted attention to Coos county, time on a Missouri Pacific train from Kansas City to Pueblo. and earn enough to make improve- London, Ontario, with her mother, and the visit of these creamery Our own tickets seemed to be the only honest tickets on the ments. Tharp gave Baker a horse by the same route, after two or pullman; everyone else seemed to hold some kind of pass and a yoke of oxen for the im- three years. Her mother having publicity for Coos county. Too taking them from the middle west and south in summer to thus staked joined the California over that route, to be with her ance of dairying to this county Colorado coolness. Not much wonder the passenger business gold' rush, and having made a father in Tuolumne county. In can not be given. It is one of is run at a loss when such a large percentage of those trav- small clean-up bought a squatter's 1862, her father sent her to Oreeling are going "deadhead.""

It took a long time for the commission to rule against freehauling for foreign private cars, the mileage of which in the years from 1923 to 1928 measured nearly ten million there was all kinds of trouble over the contractor. Emma found Joe in miles, and the cost amounted to two and a quarter million dollars. It would be interesting to know the pass mileage used in a year on the roads of the country. The total would be land near The Institute. It was on ried March 2, 1865, at the northappalling.

#### New Names For Old Towns

THERE has been quite an outbreak of name-changing among cities. Peiping is now the name for old Peking; and Peiping is said to be a revival of its ancient name. St. Petersburg became Petrograd during the war and Leningrad from that time till 1861. He in- in congress. Elijah Williams had after the war, which name it still wears though the glory of tended to study medicine, but fin- gone east on a business trip, and old St. Petersburg has long since departed. Christina, capital ancial troubles of his father over the bride and groom took charge of Norway, became Oslo. The newest revival of an ancient name is Nidaros, which is substituted for Trondhjem, a prominent city of Norway.

Foreign cities seem to have no trouble in changing their names as easily as a popular divorces. In America we are too conservative. Salem must remain Salem though there

of course no other kinds. (This is too long now for a birthday notice There is much to tell, which will cessor to fill out his term. They be done in a later issue)

selected Mrs. Dearborn. Scott Bozorth, son-in-law, worked in the He was born near Henry, Putoffice as chief clerk before and nam county, Illinois, July 23, ly joined the immigration of that and through other terms, includyear, that doubled the population ing that of Gen W. H. Odell in the

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Continued increase in butter fat Among the school mates of Joe production in Coos county dairy cows is shown in the annual report of the Coquille Valley Cow Testing association. The increase arrive at Oregon City till the John Minto, John and Lafayette middle of December. The delays Lane, sons of General Joe Lane, for the year totals an average of were largely on account of sick- Judge Catlin, of Portland, the 23 pounds of fat per cow. But two per cent of the cattle Rector boys whose father made the members of the family were was no coinage in Oregon, under berculosis infection while 27 per sick, excepting Joe, as he was the provisional government, Joe cent is the California figure. Orecalled then and is called yet by Carter, still living, who was born gon has virtually completed wiphis near friends. The best thing at the old Methodist mission 10 ing out this disease and have he could do towards a spell of miles below Salem; and others, started on abortion-free camillness was to get a nail in his (Mr. Baker promises to make a paigns, while California has just and has not yet attempted the

other.

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Abortion-free campaigns have Mr. Baker was a partner with R. been launched in Coos county during the past week, and dairy-M. Wade & Co., pioneer hardware and machinery dealers, later, men are organizing to carry on working in the store. He was a this campaign. These, three facts, published last week, show the importance 20 years or more he has not been of the dairy industry to Coos county and to the state, showing main at the mission were in the a lively interest in the affairs of at the same time the progress made within the industry. Dairying in Coos county is fast taking its rightful place among the leadthings. The date of the massacre in their home that was on the

ing industries in this section, and was Nov. 29, 1847. The Baker corner where Smith & Watkins the activities in dairying in one week clearly demonstrates the prominence of the industry hree. Coos county last week was visited by Southern California dairy

men, with the expressed purpose Mrs. Baker was Emma Lamb, of acquainting themselves with

conditions here, and to learn of methods used in the industry in this section. The quality of products from this county has atleaders will result in more good the most vital activities here and right to a tract of land. It turn- gon, to regain her failing health, the future of the county will deed out later that the squatter had with the family of Mr. Strong, pend upon the progress made in no title; the place was in one of who was building the first tele- dairying. The efforts during the

> -Coos Bay Times. In an effort to satiate the local demand for American movies, Australia has appointed a commission to see what can be done to establish the film industary

man readers.

Claims totaling \$1149.45 have been paid to Statesman relifiers Insurance Co. in less than one year. These claims were paid on the \$1.00 policy issued to State-

> 666 COLDS, GRIPPH, FLU, DENGUE, BILLOUS PRVER and MALARIA It is the most speely smally known.

cold; or are suffering from neu-PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 ralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains (AP)-A thief ate a \$1.85 meal in a restaurant here early today yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want and in payment displayed a bottle filled with what he claimed was genuine Aspirin, so look for the a high-powered explosive and a Bayer Cross on every tablet. The note which ended "use your own judgment."

When Edith Wistrand, cashier, read the note and saw the bottle. she marked the check paid and handed the thief \$300. He es-

caped. The remainder of the note read: 'Ask me no questions. I have

and the word genuine printed in red.

AYER

enough nitro-glycerine to blow up Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture this place. Life don't mean noth-

veloped ruptures but also with Aspirin every year is proof old, long neglected ones

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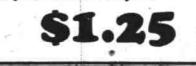
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it, then and later. So the elder Salem, and before long formed Baker returned to Oregon and got a union that has lasted 64 years. a squatter's right to 400 acres of and is still strong. They were marthe Garden road, just east of the west corner of Commercial and old John Baker brick house, next Court street- the present Anderto what is now the Kay addition son building. They went to live in and the Kay park.

the house on Front and Chemeketa now owne ! by Clarence Ham-

Joe commenced attending the ilton, then owned by Elijah Wil-Oregon Institute in September, liams, father of Emmett, George, 1849, after it had been open four Richard and Helen Williams. years. He attended off and on Richard ("Dick") was afterwards the California title matter, etc., of the household while he was

prevented. Joe sawed and piled away. oak wood at \$1 a cord to pay his

Then they lived for a long time at Commercial and Bellevue tuition at the Oregon Institute. He sawed the wood for Mr. Henschel, a well known pioneer barber, streets, and had bargained to buy whose shop was a little back of the present Murphy block, Com- (mother of George G. Brown),

