

Once More, the Mooney Case

wastes are thrown off by the skin NO sooner does the supreme court of California rule against recommending a pardon for Billings and the governor in the perspiration, daily bathing is imperative if the skin is to be apply the same conclusion against Tom Mooney, than one of kept in good condition. the chief prosecuting witnesses, John McDonald, bobs up in Baltimore and says he perjured himself in testifying against teeth is essential. The germs of Mooney and Billings. He has returned to California and the colds, influenza and tuberculosis are ever present to make inroads supreme court there has consented to reopen the case and in the body by way of the nose hear his testimony. The court has a difficult problem in testand mouth. The nostrils and ing the credibility of this man McDonald. Which story is the mouth should be kept clean becourt to believe, the one he told on the witness stand right cause they are the hiding places after the murders, or his new story? Did he tell the truth of many kinds of germs. then, and is now a broken down mental wreck who after fourbodies we do not need to fear teen years has changed his memory? Or is he really sufferthese germs. But when we are ing from remorse and anxious to rectify his wrong and aptired out or run down from bad pease his conscience by telling the truth now which will free habits of living and eating then the victims of his former testimony? We cannot answer these it is that the resistance of disease questions. However the court decides, it is sure to arouse hos- is low and we are easy prey for the germs. tility, so sharply is opinion divided.

As a matter of fact, we are ter-ribly careless of these bodies of When the dispatches first told of the court's ruling adverse to Billings, we believed the court's conclusions as to his ours. Haven't you seen boys and guilt must have been positive. If it was, the language of its girls throw themselves, overheatdecree was far from reassuring. In fact so weak was its ed, on the grass after a strennous statement in some passages that one is surprised that it game of tennis, or even go in bathing when they are overheatshould eminate from a high judicial body. Its conclusion read ed. Then comes a chill, and they may be made ill by the quick thus:

"It is fairly inferable from his past and present affiliations that chilling of the body. Warren K. Billings was familiar with the plots and plans of this The condition called a "cold" is group of his most intimate associates, and this being o it is an al- almost always accompanied by most irresistible conclusion that if Warren K. Billings did not himself constipation. One of the causes prepare and plant the deadly time bomb of the Preparedness Day of constipation is eating too rapdisaster, he and his intimate associates and codefendant, Mooney, idly. Eat slowly. Don't bolt know, and have always known who did.' food. Chew it thoroughly. Do

Mooney and Billings suffer rather a severe penalty for this because the processes of dimere knowledge of the guilty ones. We know of no other case gestion begin in the mouth. where a judicial conclusion that a person knew who committin its first stages. When you have ed a crime was deemed sufficient for his own imprisonment. sneeziness, chilliness, running of

The Statesman passes no judgment as to the Mooneythe nose, a smarting or burning Billings case. If they are innocent they have suffered a monof the throat you may know trouble is on the way. strous perversion of justice. If they are guilty their imprisstrous perversion of justice. If they are guilty then they are guilty then one accepted driak from the onment has been proper under our form of punishment of into a tub of water hot as you crime. Whoever committed the crime, the blood of innocent crime. Whoever committed the crime crime crime crime. The c victims was murderously spilled. The original crime itself cools. Keep this up for some seems to be overlooked. The Mooney committee with all its time. Then go to bed between if he sought to placate him and ships. "Rout out the dogs, Mr. hemoney apparently made no effort to bring anyone to justice whom they claimed to be guilty. Such proof would have cleared Mooney and Billings. The people of the country outside of California are interested because of their sense of justice and fair play. They are not for punishing Mooney and Billings just because they are suspected of knowing who did it, nor because they were radicals. Nor do the people want to be led to false conclusions as to their innocence by the agitation of those who regard all morning on waking. radicals as innocent no matter what their offense. Under the circumstances the supreme court and governor of California are the authorities to make the investigation. They should make it in the light of the new evidence offered, and sift the facts thoroughly and honestly. And we hope their findings may be positive enough that the country can accept them, no matter what these findings are-something which did not follow the rather weak decision made so recently by the court touching the Billings case.

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THE "HA! HA!"

BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

should probably have ventured

with, consisting of children, sad-

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wheat, corn and potatoes.

5 5 5

"17th. Started at 8:30 a. m.

on horseback, with two Indians,

for Mr. Spaiding's (at the Lap-

wai mission), a distance of 100

the river and were hindered a

long time before we could get a

cance, and it was 2 o'clock be-

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"24th. Started after breakfast

and had a strong headwind all

the forenoon, but pushed on and

before dark found myself at

Walla Walla. Distance this day

at least 75 miles. Mr. Pambrun

estimated it considerable more.

ver and one from Colville arrived.

and I was greatly disappointed at

receiving only one note from the

Willamette. Was expecting let-

ters from all the mission family

and was very fearful that, as they

had let this opportunity pass, I

deferred maketh the heart sick.'

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"29th. Preached in English to

nearly all the inmates of the fort,

but half perhaps understood lit-

tle. I was careful not to shun to

declare the whole counsel of God.

and an influence was felt, but I

fear it was of short duration, for

Bay company) continued their

business after services; I think

without paying any attention to

pack saddles, etc., nearly all in

readiness, I went age a to see Dr.

"May 4. Thinking my letters had probably arrived, I started

for Walla Walla and met Brother

Edwards coming with them; re-

turned to read them. Was greatly

rejoiced, and refreshed, to hear

from all my friends, and especial-

ly from my dear wife. How dif-

ferent this world, from that

which is to come; HERE we are

often separated from the dearest

objects of our affections; THERE

we shall have no desire unsatis-

fied if we are with Jesus. 5th.

Read and answered letters. 6th.

Preached to the Indians. 7th.

"Tuesday, 8th. Received 25

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"27th. The boat from Vancou-

dark.

bridles, blankets, saddle

Jason Lee's trip east: 5 5 5

When on July 28, 1838, Jason dies, Lee began writing in his diary bags, dogs, etc., and all came safe over. the story of his wedding, he

could not of known his wife and "The doctor came and conductinfant son were dead. She died June 26, 1838. The courier dised us to the house. Mrs. Whitman patched after him to apprise him met us at the door, and I soon of the sad news did not overtake found myself seated and engaged him till the evening of September in earnest and familiar conver-1, at the Indian mission (now sation, as if we were old acquaintances. Kansas City.)

. "Sunday, 15th. Had a very interesting time preaching to the Indians, while the doctor inter-At Horse Creek on the Platte, August 7, on his journey east, he began a new page in his diary. preted. He wrote there: "I purpose, as "16th. Visited the Indians' time may serve, to put down a

farms and was surprised that they synopsis of our journey." The enhad done so much in the absence of every tool to do with. Some had two or three acres of

"March 26, 1838. Left the mission house on the Willamette for the U.S. in company with P. L. Edwards and two Indian boys, William Brooks, a Chinook, and Thomas Adams.

"March 28. "28. Arrived at Vancouver (Fort Vancouver), and miles, and arrived at 3 p. m. on found there was a mistake about the 18th. the time of the party starting for

tries follow:

"Sunday, 22nd. Preached to the Rocky mountains. We could the Indians. Mr. Spalding interpreted . Mr. and Mrs. Spalding have left two weeks later and yet have been in time. were very much pleased at receiv-"April 4. Left Vancouver, Mr. ing a visit from me, and I was

Ewing of Missouri; having joined very much gratified with the us, in a cance, but soon found we visit, and trust it was a profitwere too heavily laden; put ashore and hired a larger cance able one. "23d. Took leave of these warm of the Chinook chief. Called at friends, came about 10 miles to

the company's saw mill (Hudson's Bay company's, about five miles above the fort, on the Washington side); camped 10 fore we were across and ready to miles above it, with some In- move on. . . Encamped just before dians from the Cascades, who were on their way home.

"5th. Reached the Cascades in safety though the canoe came near filling while towing it up a rapid . . . Carried our goods past and slept upon the gravel stones, rather uncomfortably; nearly everything being wet and very little wood.

"6th, Arose early and with a good deal of difficulty engaged indians enough with my help to arry the canoe across the portage. Slept above the bluff rocks. "7th. Procured a horse and guide from the Indians and arrived at Wascopam (The Dalles) should not get them at all. 'Hope before noon; the canoe an hour

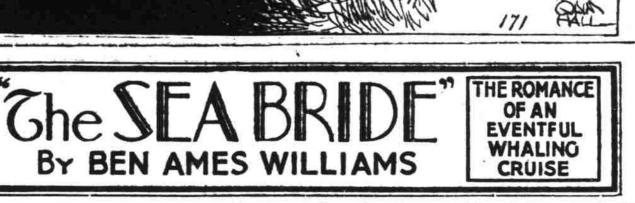
or two after. Found Brothers D. (Daniel) Les and Perkins (Rev. H. W. K. Perkins) well and hard at work preparing the timbers

"Sunday, 8th. Preached more than 200 Indians in the Chinook jargon, which was interpreted into the language of the gentlemen (of the Hudson's Wascopam, and then into Nez Perce. There was good attention; perhaps some good effected. "9th. After a long parley and

its being the Sabbath. **N N N**

and Mrs. Whitman.

"May 2. Having provisions,



Noll flung out his hand. "Be off. Your sour face is too ngly for me to look at. Mauger's were asleep in their bunks: none so particular. He'll drink all hands!' with me."

aft!"

ed:

It was true; Mauger had more The best thing to do is to get

He frowned, puzzled his heavy

came stumbling up out of the

filled bottle in his hand; and the

man's face was white. He sought

Faith, held the bottle out to her.

"I say-" he stamered. "It's

"What is it, Noll?" Faith ask-

"Eh You had a hand in it?

He looked at her and knew she

"Some hound-" he whispered.

head, tried to understand.

"The whisky's gone."

"Thank God!" Faith cried.

He glared at her thickly.

Passing through the main cab- | was nothing furtive-save in the in, he roared to the officers who countenance of Mauger. The one-"On deck, all hands! On deck, the twitching of his closed eye ir-

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the heart out of you!"

the oaths he knew.

wink. Faith watched him: she saw They leaped out to obey him,

for a house.

eyed man had ever a furtive look, resistibly suggested a malignant

The Doom of Small Banks

T is always a painful thing for the state banking depart-I ment to have to take over a bank whose capital has become impaired. Sometimes it becomes necessary that the interests of the depositors may be better protected. The white flag that flutters from the front door of a village bank brings many a pang both to the bank owners and officers and the ones whose savings are tied up. Fortunately, thanks to honest and efficient administration, nowadys stockholders generally get most of their money back, sometimes all of it back. They lose the use of their money for a time and the bank failure comes as a shock to the town.

The state department has just taken charge of the affairs of a bank at Harper. We observe that its deposits were only some \$44,000. Most anyone would say that no bank can financial transaction is more costpay its running expenses on such a meager sum to do business on. A bank makes its money on the margin between the interest it receives on loans and the interest it pays on rian. savings. Where the total is much less than a hundred thousand dollars, the expenses eat up all the earnings even if there be no losses. It is a hard thing to say, but the safe thing and the best thing will be to chloroform gradually these institutions. They should not be put out of business abruptly, but undertaken by an ambitious young should be liquidated in orderly manner without failure, or man is a praiseworthy undertak-ing. It is always interesting for the traveler over rural roads to

Superintendent Schramm has been endeavoring to bring know where various farmers live. the state banks up to a point of reasonable prosperity; and Likewise neat appearing mail boxhas been encouraging merging of small institutions where the future appears hopeless. We doubt if legislation to hurry up Dallas Iteminer-Observer. the elimination is advisable; but the security of the funds of the people who deposit in these country banks demands that through the coupsel and advice and assistance of the department these weak institutions be liquidated; if possible with seeks the republican nomination no loss to the stockholders.

Polishing the Oregon Trail SOME New Yorker who is out here as national director of the Oregon Trails Memorial association, complains that we are not at all excited about his centennial party which is the people are the final arbiters planning on bringing a special train from New York to Sea- in the state going into business and to that end will and does supside. We are just a bit curious as to the identity and purpose of this Oregon Trails Memorial association. It has been op- the natural resources to the state. erating on rather a pretentious plane, and its costs must have greatly exceeded the profits on the special 50-cent pieces left over from Ezra Meeker days. We do not know why New York should be the headquarters for an association like this.

This Mr. Barclay from New York is quoted:

"We look to Oregon to sponsor a program for, no doubt, there are any number of shrines in this state connected with the great Western migration of many years ago. "While I am in the state I am going to make every effort to se

blankets and drink a lot of hot make a friend of him. water or hot lemonade after you Mauger had a weak head; he

dence of weak-

cation of weak-

ness. It shows that the system

is out of gear. When you se pleap, eat

hours, spend

hours at

hard work in

dusty, smoke-

laden rooms

you are sure to

get an unfavor

able reaction.

Cleanliness of the mouth and

With a reasonable care of our

The time to deal with a cold is

all

iose sleap, meals at

get into bed. This will bring on was not one to stand much Hquor. f perspiration, and in this way It dizzled him, and this amused the poisons are more quickly Noll. That day, after Brander had thrown off from the body. After refused him, Noll sent for Mauger, th sweating is over, sponge off. made the one-eyed man tipsy and with cool water and get into a dry laughed at the jest of it. bed for a good sleep. You prob-Then, one day, this state of af-

ably will feel much better in the fairs came abruptly to an end. Noll went down into the store-Every moment that can room to fill his bottle, and the spent out of doors in the summer spigot on the whiskey-barret gastime is a distinct asset for the ped and failed. The whiskey was coming winter months indoors. gone.

gone-gone!"

"No."

'They've stole it."

Without plenty of sunshine and Now Noll had given of the rum fresh air, at least moderate exto the crew; he had exhausted ercise every day, and a proper that; but the whiskey he kept jealamound of rest and sleep, and ously. He knew there should be well-balanced and regular meals, more-much more-gallons at the good health cannot be maintainleast. He turned the handle of the

spigot again, tipped the barrel, unable to understand. His bottle ed. Live rightly and the summer cold will be a thing of the past. was half full, but no more came.

Scissored Squibs Editorial Bits from the

Press of the State

ed sharply. The county commission is studying bids for audit of the county books. Now is the time for the county authorities to find out just what kind of an audit they are You've stole it away?" going to get. A cheap audit that isn't an effective check on every spoke the truth. He shook his ly than the payment of a reasonhead. able sum for thorough check of the county books .--- Morning Asto-

She questioned him; he had the shrewdness which occasionally characterized the alcoholic. He The painting of rural mail boxes in Polk county and the neat lethad kept some count of the whistering of the same with the ky used during the cruise; he had himself tilted the barrel two names of the owners now being weeks before. It was then a quarter full. The thefts that had ap-peared in the fo'c's'le could not account for the rest. There was still a considerable amount that

must have been stolen, and that es add to the general up-to-date had not yet appeared. appearance of the rural home. -"It's aboard here, by Jupiter!" he swore at last. "They've got it

Well, Tom Kay has spoken, and in language that is decidedly Tom hid away. You, Faith-" She shook her head. "No," he said placatingly, "you Kay. He makes it plain that he would not do that trick-not rob for governor of Oregon for Tom an old man. I've got to have it,

A Problem

For You For Today

Kay on a platform written by and Faith!" His eyes suddenly flickerfor his candidate, and that he ed with panie. "It's life Faith, life -I've got to have it, I say" He was right, she knew. There must still be a hidden store of the

liquor aboard the Sally, to be doled out to the men by the thief in his own good time. And Faith knew enough of such matters to understand that Noll without the port the grange bill on conserving ration of alcohol to which he was

> the prospect of deprivation; he men as to friends, beseeching hugged to his breast the scant them to yield what he wanted. store that remained to him. Of a They remained silent; and his sudden, as if afraid that even this mask fell off, and he abased himsudden, as if afraid that even this mask fell off, and he abased him-would be stolen, he tipped the self before them with his words, bottle to his lips. He guiped gree-dily. Before Faith could interfere were sickened, and Dan'i was him awart"

ly, almost appealingly. It was as man of you!" Brander was amid- reason to hate Noll Wing. Had Brander," he added. "Fetch them

study Dan'l Tobey. But Dan'l, though he was obviously content finished my letters to wife and with matters, had no trace of

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The men came; they tumbled guilt or fear in his demeanor. He up from the fo'c's'le; they slid down from the mast-head. Harpooners, mates, under officers, grouped themselves by the cap-Not Dan'l; net Willis Cox, nor Titain; the crew faced him in a hud- chel. Not Brander; she would not their mission, the latter (Mr. Perdled group. He cursed them, man have it so!

by man, for thieving dogs. Yet she could not keep her "Now," he said at last. eyes away from Mauger's leering, "Now some one o' you has got the stuff chuckling, furtive countenance. Abruptly she touched Noll's hid away. Out with it, or I'll cut arm. The captain was near a collapse. He was pleading helpless-He paused, looking about him

with flickering, reddened eyes. No ly, so that some of the men were man stirred, but Dan'l Tobey askbeginning to grin. "Noll, do not beg." she said

quietly. "You are master here." "What's wrong, Cap'n Wing?" Noll told him, told them all, He caught himself together profanely. Somewhere there was with a terrific effort. He turned hidden a store of whisky; he and stumbled away, down into the cabin. Faith went after him. meant to have it. If the thief gave He it up, so much the better. He Dan'l came down a little later. "Why not put into port somewould get off with a rope's endwhere, sir?" he suggested. "Get storeroom at last, with the half- ing. If he persisted in silence, he would die. Noll vowed that, by all what you want-

Noll clutched at that desper-The man stirred; they looked at ately. center of gravity. "Aye, Mr. Tobey. What's near-"I thought a man who was

their neighbors, and then their est?' eyes fastened on the captain with Dan'l named the nearest island a curious intentness. They licked their lips, and Faith thought they where they were likely to find trading post. Noll nodded. were enjoying the spectacle of "Put for it, Dan'l. All sail on. Noll's weak rage. She thought For God's sake, quickly, man!' they were like a pack of dogs with Ten minutes later the Sally hungry eyes, watching the futile heeled to a new tack. Noll, with anger of a dying man. She was

afraid of them for an instant; then Faith, below in the cabin, bit at she was afraid of ne man in the his nails, and tried to hold himworld. She stood by Noll Wing's self and strife the appetite that was tearing him. His passion and side, proud and level-eyed. pleading had burned out the ef-When Noll got no answer, his

fects of the drink he had taken, crackling fury waxed. He swore his body agonized for more. every man of them should be tied By nightfall, Noll was shaking up and flogged unless the guilty spoke. They scowled at that, and with an ague. And toward dawn one of them said sullenly: She fought that storm until "It's no man forrard a doing

this, sir. Look aft, sir-look at in the cabin Noll passed from them that had the chance." tremors to paroxysms of fright. The words seemed to focus the He gnawed at his own flesh, and sullen hate among the men; they hallucinations began to prey upon growled lke beasts and surged a him. Faith bade him lie down, step toward the captain. Brander

tried to soothe him. She knew the from the captain's side, moved toward them, and lashed at him danger of his enforced abstinence, she gave him a draft that who had spoken with a swift fist, should have compelled sleep, but so that the man fell and lay still after an hour he woke with a as a log. Brander looked down at scream, clutched at her shoulders the still man, faced the others. with fingers that bit the flesh, "Be silent," he said quietly. flung her away from him, and "unless you've a word to say to cowered in the most distant corthe captain about what he wants. ner, his hands before him shrick-

And get back-back into the waist ing: -and stay there!" "Back, Mauger! Get away. You They gave back before him. devil! Mauger, get back. Eh, man "They mind you well Mr. Branget away. By Jupiter! I'll-I nevder." Dan'l Tobey said softly

er meant the kick, man. Let be! from behind Brander's back. "You Let be!" have a rare control of them." "It's Faith, Noll," she called The words were innocent softly. "It's Faith, Faith-not enough, but the tone was accusa-Mauger."

tion. Brander faced the mate, and He recognized her. He ran and Dan'l grinned malignantly. caught her, swung her around be-Noll passed abruptly from his fore him as a shield, and besought threats to pleadings; he tried to her to keep Mauger and his knife cloak his pleading under a mask away. of fellowship; he spoke to the "He "He's not here, Noll." she told

him over and ever. here. It's Faith." "Look at his knife!" he cried.

crossed over to the north side. Was engaged writing till a late She put the thought away, to hour at night.

"10th. Commenced early and others. Brothers Lee and Perkins came over and took breakfast was perfectly assured, almost tri- with us; we then commended umphant. Faith thought he could each other to God, in prayer, not appear so if he were the thief. took the parting hand, while the former returned to take care of kins) bent his course to the Willamette for his wife, and we pursued our way up the Columbia. "13th, Reached Walls, Walls, with less fatigue and better health than I expected. "15th. Went to Whitman's. The water was high in the

Rode to Walla Walla; fixed all streams, Overtook Mrs. Pambrun for the journey. (wife of the factor in charge of Fort Walla Walla of the Hudson's Bay company) and daughhorses from Mr. Pambrun, of ters, and a very old woman who which I had 13, Messrs. Edwards crossed the mountains with Mr. and Ewing six each. Packed and Hunt (William Price Hunt with came about two miles. 9th. Crossthe Astor land party), and a ed goods in boat and cance over grown daughter. We were obligthe Walla Walla river. Horses ed to cross on small trees, which bent and trembled with us so as to make it difficult to keep the

to do to cross all the stuff. I

took a little girl in my arms and

started across, and to my aston-

ishment was followed by the fe-

males with larger loads than I

in his sleeve!

"He's not

swam 10th. Came 10 miles; camped on Walla Walls river. 11th. Left camp and came to Dr. Whitman's and met Mr. Spalding there. Had a good visit." with us and I should have enough

(This recital will be continued tomorrow.)

> **Y** esterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Voters of Salem turned down

hops in this country on account

Brander slipped out of sight. Towa Talks from The States She managed to quiet Noll for a man Our Fathers Read space, but he broke out again. "Mauger! He's coming, Faith. July 25, 1905

There!" And then to the man he thought he saw: "Mauger! Get A team of horses hitched to the back, man-get back! depot cab owaed by J. A. Simp-God's sake-" son, took fright at a passing elec-

tric car and in attempt to run Then he went whisperingly to Faith: got mixed up in the tugs and was

"See his eye! Make him put it thrown to the ground. noon, giving way before it, and back-where it belongs. Mauger, man-"

the bond issae for construction of Bit by hit she wooed him back to sanity, or the semblance of it. concrete bridges here, the vote He was quiet when Dan'l Tobey being 339 against and 117 for came down. the issue.

"Are we making it, Dan'l?" Marcus and Shand, proprietors Noll demanded when he saw the of the Salem Iron works, have in-vented a new hop baler that is destined to do all the baling of mate. "Are we near there?" Dan'l shook his head.

"Not with this gale, sir. We're hove to-drifting away-" Noll came to his feet, catlike. of the many advantages it has "You're all cowards! I'll bring over the other baler on the mar-r in. I'll bring her in. I say!" ket. They have applied for a pather in. I'll bring her in. I say!" (To be continued)



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