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Turn the Rascals Out

OVERNOR Meier told a delegation of people interested of mainutrition where the child I in game that he was elected to clean things up and he is easily fatigued. The school was going to sweep out thoroughly. He is right. He was vot-ed for by thousands who wanted to "turn the rescals out." work is very apt to suffer. To a lesser degree faulty health habits may contribute to poor school No one could say just who the rescals were, so that meant work. Lack of sleep or irregular was no bill of particulars about individuals or praction from poor or improper food There was no bill of particulars about individuals or practices, but generalities are always more convincing than particulars. Anyway the people voted for Meier and he is going with the prolem of maladjustto gratify them by firing and hiring on a broad scale.

The job-holders better look for a soft spot to light, because as soon as the bill-signing gets done the booting will start. We think the governor is just naive enough to some reason or other and this think he is doing a real service to the state in cleaning state of affairs reflects on the house. Perhaps he is; and the next governor will feel the work in school. In some cases same way about if. No matter how much we gloss things there may be conflict between over, offices still remain spoils; and "for the good of the not "hit it off" and the child will service" is just a pious thought to excuse summary dividing refuse to do the type of work he of the loaves and fishes. Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword,

The twenty thousand dollar investigation fund seems rather a costly way of salving the governor's conscience. He might as well roll up his sleeves and set to the task of they are called, are a special bur-

and the rule holds for politics as for war.

Anyone trained in politics will see there is in the mak-Massachusetts of 3550 children ing one of the prettiest machines in the state's political who were three or more years history. Already from sources friendly to the governor retarded in their studies; 72 per comes talk about the governor becoming a candidate for cent of them were feeble minded, the United States senate next year, with a war chest bigger three per cent had an organic mental disease, seven per cent had hereditary mental defects, 1 prompt the idea, but the "mandate of the people" cleverly per cent were epileptic.

worked up by his political body-guard would of course be At present there should freesistible. Meantime the machine with Henry Hantzen as some provision for mental tests chief engineer is in the making; and the more of the faithful who can be rewarded with office, the greater the nu-cleus of support for a machine to continue in power after the governor graduates to the senate, or retires to priv-trained psychologists. When the ate life.

Justice Holmes at Ninety

TREY hair and flowing grey mustaches give an air of whenever pessible. For those children who are mentally defec-I quaint benignity to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who tive and yet able to go to school today celebrates his ninetieth birthday. Justice Holmes was the alm is to institute such in- Eagle's Nest, where she proposed wounded seriously in the batle of Ball's Bluff, the same struction that they will eventu- to spend the night, in spite of engagement in which our Senator-General Edward D. Baker lost his life. After that he was wounded three more times during the civil war. Followed ten years of law practice, a lai forms of education are an Allen-for the first time since the season as professor of law at Harvard, an appointment as ecohomy rather than a luxury. istice of the Massachusetts supreme court; and then in 1902 President Roosevelt named him associate justice of the United States supreme court.

Son of a famous father, it is not at all improbable that the son's fame will prove more enduring than that of the delightful "autocrat" of literary Boston, His service on the bench has been noted for candor, for directness of approach, for clearness of thinking, for breadth as well as penetration to cope with the situation. in his treatment of grave public questions. Justice Holmes refuses to think in terms of fixed categories. He has no rigid intellectual frame-work in which he would cramp the fluid life of the modern day. Without ignoring the limitatate to interpret its text with as much liberality in one direction as the traditionalists like Story did in the other.

He is 90 today; yet age has not withered his mental processes. "His eye is not dim, nor his natural force abat-." It is not to a man who has reached the ninth decade that the nation today does honor; but to a man who at 90 after a long life of service both in war and in peace, is still vigorous in that service with a freshness of viewpoint that

Philosophy and Politics

DERTRAND Russell becomes third Earl of Russell and John Russell, famous parliamentarian of the day of Glad-rooms below, and no damage stone and Disraeli. Bertrand, being a younger son, went in whatever was done on any floor for learning and became famous as a mathematician. When he left pure mathematics and went in for philosophy his was very small. We wish to express through mental vagrancies began, and continued through pacifism your columns our heartfelt apto radicalism. His latest works and those of his wife pro- preclation for the splendid con pagate extreme notions about conventional morals in sex matters, their notions being quite disgusting to those with a sense of decency trained a few decades ago.

Now Russell goes to the house of lords if he qualifies as lord and takes his seat there. Instead of making him any more conservative, the position may be merely a soundingboard for his wild theories on social questions.

Russell has something of a counterpart in America in the person of John Dewey. Dewey was our most eminent philosopher. As long as he staid in his field he ranked high. But when he got over into applying his philosophy he didn't know when to stop. Now we find him linked up with some of these near-bolshevik organizations, trying to foment a third party and making something of an agitator out of

The shoemaker should stick to his last; and Russell and Dewey would stand in better light if they mixed common sense with their descents from Olympus.

The whole state is back of Roseburg for securing the national sterans' home. It was Roseburg's idea, Roseburg worked up semment for the home, got the appropriation through congress; and ow deserves to be named as the location for the institution. The egon delegation is fighting as a unit for Roseburg, while Washston is divided among three different points. Washington has deral institutions, to one in Oregon. Roseburg should win

Hereafter in case of vacancles in the legislature after an elecion, the County courts will select the persons to fill the offices. That keeps the appointments local, saves the expense of a special

Aimee's daughter must be a flame off the old torch. She ha at married the steward of the boat they salled to China on.

L. A. has voted five millions for employment purposes. Not taxes, but in bonds for future taxpayers to groan over.

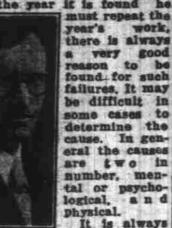
the thing we like about Gandhi's style of wafare is that it operation would be necessary. The child still remains in a critical condition.

Two men murdered my wife."

The woman's body lay partly policeman. Yitkas was arrested under a bed, a blood-stained Later he confessed.

School **Failures**

By C. C. Dauer, M. D.
Marion Co. Health Dept.
When a child falls to keep up
with his class in school or at the
end of the year it is found he



physical. It is always Dr. C. C. Dauer easier to blame failure to "make the grade" in school on some physical handicap or some intercurrent disease This is seldom true, except in such conditions as partial deafness, poor vision, extreme case

ment between the child and his is capable of doing.

By far the greatest number of school failures are to be classed with the feeble-minded or 'at least their mentality is below firing without spending the twenty thousand to dig up "eviden to any school when they dence." The results will be he same in both cases.

> child is below a definite mental standard he should be placed in this class of people and a more intelligent understanding of their our prisons. The school authoriproblems of the subnormal men- it of the ill-starred Baroness. tality but the general public is slow to provide necessary funds

he Safety Letters from Statesman Readers

Salem, Ore., March 6, 1931 the Editor:

That the fire which threatened al of the fire department and the very efficient manner in which they attacked the fire. Chemicals

duct of the "fire boys" who responded so promptly to our call, for we consider every one of them a credit to the department.

Sincerely Yours. Mr. and Mrs m m Barnes

esterdays ... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The State man Our Fathers Read

March Superintendent L. the Portage road at Celilo filed his report, showing earnings of \$448.48 for the month of Feb-

Mrs. S. R. Smithers of Eugene arrived to spend a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Danies! of Liberty street,

Rev. H. T. Babcock will preach a series of special sermons at the Presbyterian church this week,

Ludwig Engelmann of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in Salem to engage in his practice of architect and structural enginer.

CHILD VERY ILL TURNER, March 7-The young on of Mrs. Ada Sparks has been ill with pneumonia for a week and Wednesday morning the attending physician advised that he be taken to a Salem hospital thinking it very probable that an A GREAT TEMPTATION



"Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XLI

her heart went out to Mary.

She was somewhat surprised, therefore, upon returning to ally be able to earn a living. If Walter's protests, to find a bridge these individuals can be self-game in progress. The clan had supporting the expense of spec-come together — all but Laura murder, and was seated at little Many of the criminals come from tables in the library. There were this class of people and a more the Hardys and Ted and Mary Frost and Millicent Trent and education will help depopulate Bunny Baird and they were all more cheerful than Bim had seen ties as a rule are alive to the them since before the fateful vis-

Bob Trent, Millicent said, was resting easily. He had insisted that she spent too much time shut up with him and when Em Hardy telephoned had made her come down for an hour or two. And Ted and Mary were carefully maintaining a conventional attitude toward each other. Bim wondered if the others knew what had happened and finally concluded that they did not know

while, yawning sleepily. And of her. presently decided that she might

Under Suspicion In the confusion Bim was unable to determine exactly what was happening. But she made out finally that the officers were there to talk with Bunny Baird;

a thrill, only another kind. Why liness or even communication be-else d'you suppose she walked in tween them after her arrival in ed, "If you wish."

low. "You realize," Walter suggest-

matter of honor." "Honor!" Reynolds blustered honor?"

As unexpectedly as she had done once before that day, Mary Frost walked into the center of the scene and what she said was like a bomb dropped in the midst of the company. "He has," she declared, "every

right indeed. I happen, you see, to know!"

and that it held the serenity which, until these last few days brought about confusion for ev-She watched the game for a eryone, always had been a part

as well retire. She was upon the ling!" and Ted for once seemed point of doing this when the par- stricken dumb, But Bunny Baird our home this Friday morning was confined to the roof and upper part of the attic only, was due entirely to the prompt atriv
Under Suspicion

stricken dumb, But Bunny Baird was on his feet, he was at Mary's side with his hand on her arm.

"Mary! My old friend . . it's all right, Mary, Don't say it, my all right, Mary. Don't say it, my

> 'Silence, now." Weary of Silence But Mary shook her head, "I'm

that they had discovered an old- weary of silence-weary of this time friendship between him and whole gruesome mess. We've

PARROT TELLS OF MURDER

the Baroness von Wiese and facts | nothing to conceal, really. Not-

"But—but how dreadful for had come to light which threw not now. Not after what happens her so restless and discontented. Indian boy who had been in Ore-know."

Laura! Now that everybody will the long shadow of suspicion upon the artist.

That had happened should make that had happened should make the senger, the only one except an the long shadow of suspicion who had been in Ore-know."

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ed, "that your refusal to talk Bunny Baird and myself. But it's this with a rush of tears. She looks bad, Bunny?"

Bunny Was calm and mutual hurt, Mutual despair, I tak in g-things-for-granted, his been Helen C. Judson, daughter

mmovable. "I'm sorry. It's a What right have you to talk of

right to talk of honor. Every

Silence followed upon Mary Frost's words a shocked, incredulous silence Bim felt herself trembling, then she saw that Mary's face was raised proudly

Em murmured, "Mary,

dear. Circumstances prove themselves." He added, more sternly,

Laura! Now that everybody will the long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't carl Carey was as attentive as land in the long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't carl Carey was as attentive as land in the long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't carl Carey was as attentive as land in long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't carl Carey was as attentive as land in long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't carl Carey was as attentive as land in long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon. You don't long shadow of suspicion what happened this afternoon what happened this afterno pression. "Excitement is what she denied emphatically that there suppose I may tell them?" she love with her. He always was arcraves, isn't it? Thrills. This is had been any attempt at friend-asked of the officers.

you think," she cried, noting Em's strained expression. "There is nothing but friendship between

asked her to elope with him the other night."

"Mary!" Ted's voice was like a

fash, but she paid no attention. "You see it's made no difference to Bunny Baird. He happens to love the to love Miss Allan. Just as I happen to love Ted. In spite of everything, Right from the start, I think, And we've her voice as her eyes brimmed Reynolds. "About the woman who visited Mr. Baird early in the morning? I was the woman. "I was there talking to Bunny wanted to take me home but I wouldn't allow it. I walked home alone and when I saw Ted was still out, went on down the hill. I—I went to the Allan place and waited there. In the grounds there, Waited for Ted to come

"Mary, dear, this isn't necessary," Bim quavered. "Yes. Yes, the truth is neces sary now, I waited there and fincar and got in. We didn't say any about Laura Allan excepting on the on Monday night. I asked him to come right home and that is what we quarreled about. You see," she finished quietly, "Mr. Baird has kept silent on my acit was that, I-I don't suppose you believe me that is, about my friendship with Bunny-" "Of course we believe you!" Em boomed, glaring about at the others. "Anybody here don't believe her?" she challenged be-

No one spoke and Em flashed a look of contempt at Ted, who had slouched low in his chair and sat with his chin on his

Walter an i Reynolds went across to the little drawing room for a conference and still nobody in the library spoke, Then Millicent reminded herself that Bob was alone and would be waiting for her. But before she left she went to Mary and kissed her and Bim saw that they both were

"Certainly," Reynolds answer-

ranging unexpected little meet-ings, he had acquired a car somethere and shot the works? Wanted to hand Mary a jolt. Female
stuff, youngster. Feline stuff.
She loves it."

"Mary, I beg of you—" This
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She g standard he should be placed in a special class. Those who are definitely feeble minded should be minded should be placed in a special class. Those who are definitely feeble minded should she was talking about. But he reveal the identity of the same year, and another Salem woman who had visited him ear secrecy—always pretending—that was most satisfactory . . . And January 8, 1851. The last named ly in the morning while Terrence drives one mad. Oh, it's not what yet . . The truth of the thing was that

> might say.
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> "I suppose you all know about It had not occurred to her when Ted and Laura Allan? No? Ah, she jumped into her affair with well, you might have known. It's Carey that she would have to obvious enough. He he give this up, and now that it had slipped out of reach she viewed her loss with dismay. Walter—he was part of her life! He had no

right to treat her this way-so formally, as if she was just any-But she heard them after time, even though they were careful to talk almost in whispers. The woman was accusing the tried to help each other. It has man of neglect-of broken promhelped," she said with a break in ises—of interest in someone else. "I saw you with her," she was suddenly. "I've gone to Bunny .. saying. "I'm always seeing you Well, that's what I did Monday with her. What I want to know night. That's what you want to is where do I get off? Because if know, isn't it?" she asked of that's how you feel-"
Reynolds. "About the woman "Don't be silly." The man's voice was exasperated. "I can't help it it she passes the time of day, can If You've no call to get until two-no, three o'clock. He jealous! First you say I'm

silly and then you say I'm jealous! I'll have you know one thing Mr. Dole--Bim leaned from the window, the east, and to members of the striving to hear. Mr. Bole! The hondsome butler. And the woman lamette valley, in 1842-3-4-5. was she Jane?

second floor in the north end-

and the arrangements of the

He was talking now in a murmur which did not carry to Bim's jerussiem. It was captured by ears, And presently she made out the Jebusites and called Jebusa-a swish of skirts in the darkness lem, afterwards changed to Jerusary now. I waited there and fin- a swish of pairty into his salem. It means city of peace, ally he came. He'd left the car in as the girl threw herself into his salem. It means city of peace. the street and we went out to the arms. A little girl . not Jane. The Lausanne pligrims, car and got in. We didn't say any Imogene! So Imogene was hav- tion relates, reasoned that Salem thing. We've never said anything ing a back-stairs affair with the would be the most appropriate

(To be continued tomorrow)

BITS for BREAKFAST

other mission families were liv-ing in that historic house at the Lowis E. Judson of this city, in

ple a week or two ago, advanced the information that probably Salem was named on the Lausanne while that "Mayflower of the Pacific" was sailing half around the world in 1839 and 1840.

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The idea was a sailing that around the world in 1839 and 1840. ing Lausanne passengers discussing the matter, and she has signed a statement to that effect.

The idea meshes up with what did happen when the time came to decide upon a name, for, although several versions appear in historic writings concerning the matter—as to who gave the name—it is well established now that Rev. David Leslie furnished Mrs David Leslie (the second that Rev. David Lesile Intrinshed it. That was the verdict of Bancroft; and his principal writer of the facts of Gregon history was Mrs. Victor, who was on the ground and had opportunity to get her information from living New York, Her husband had died, but there was a small son. Her Lewis E. Judson's father was Olley, and she was very anxious second husband was Rev. James Robert T. Judson, who was a son to join the Lausanne party with of Rev. Leonard H. Judson, who her husband; but the small son came on the Lausanne and was a was ill. He died, however, just carpenter and cabinet maker as before the Lausanne sailed. So well as a minister. He worked on she came with her husband,

the construction of the Jason Lee mission house, the first dwelling mission house, the first dwelling on December 11, 1846, Rev. Olley was drowned while bringing a raft of logs down the William of the Broadway. Robert ing a raft of logs down the William of the Rev. Judson was born in that house, lamette river to be sawed into the first or second child to be lumber to be used in finishing born in what became Salem. the home he was building near Lewis E. Judson has the writ- way-near where the plant of ten testimony of three witnesses the Cherry City Baking company who contacted with passengers on the Lausanne, as to the fact that taken from near the present they decided the name of the Eols, and the fatal accident was town they would found in their in the Eols rapids.

new home should be Salem; decided as they voyaged over the two great oceans. Robert T., his father, born April 12, 1842, often spoke of the conversations in regard to the name. The L. H. Judson family was at that time living in the Lee house, on the record floor in the name.

Besides all this, though David Leslie and his first wife and rooms were then just about as three daughters were not pasthey are now. Jason Lee was livsengers on the Lausanne but had ing on the first floor, and two come with the second reinforce-ment in 1837, they came from and sat there in the darkness by Salem, Mass., and would likely the open window trying to de-cide just what had happened to her and why whatever it was that had happened should make Jason Lee was a Lausanne pas-

The town was not officially named Salem until 1850, when where and had a way of waiting the plat was filed. There were "The Island," or Boon's island, just north of North Mill creek Bim missed Walter; she admitted and west of Broadway, This last of Rev. L. H. Judson.

Mr. McClane, who was the first postmaster after Oregon became a territory, claimed his plat was for the real town of Salem; the place where Salem was started—tion. Which goes to help prove the idea that the name was decided upon by the Lausanne passengers.

It may be that some of the was officially named. The day book and ledger of Thomas Cox, who established the first store here, though opened in October, 1847, were headed, "Salem, Oregon Territory," though there was neither officially a Salem nor an Oregon territory.

residing here before the country was made a territory, and even before the international boundary line was established, to head their letters "Oregon Territory." Mrs. Narcissa Whitman did this. in letters written to her father in

name for a city founded Christian missionaries.

Y SERMON

LEADERS AND FOLLOWERS

This post re-schoes the words of Job: "Naked came I forth from the womb, and naked shall ine capacities for leadership. We ine capacities for leadership. We have revenge and drag into the dust those who once rode the dust those who once rode fasth in triumph. In this day Time swings many ex-kings by the hair; and many ex-rich, and ent. Again they may cripple and ex-newerful. Is it the slow turns. ex-powerful. Is it the slow turn- hamper one who is really a great ing of fortune's wheel, the slow personality, a great force, a great working out of that law of compensation of which Emerson William Jones wrote once that wrote? Strip the king of his college ought to train men to secrown, the industrialist of his lect real leaders. He was right,

go"; and fights his way to power which is not signified by regal bauble or gilded gaud. There is always the danger of

worshipping the mere diadem of power on the one hand; and the danger of levelling down to "scarce a man" those with genu-

crying.

The party broke up then, Mary walked out with her head still high and Ted followed in her wake, slowly. His insouciance all was gone now; all his debonnaire charm. He seemed chastened, oddly humble, and no one paid any attention to him.

Walter told Em that he would the seems are qualities of the crown, the industrialist of his industrialist of his managership, the politician of his office—turn him out naked of official position and how impotent the seems. His talk is no longer whom we choose. Be they stuffed shirts or men dressed in tinsel; or be they "kings" though they waits on his words; his associates no longer click heels at his command.

That that is true only of the appraisal, these are qualities of stay the night at Eagle's Nest. king-by-virtue-of-the-diadem; of mind we must cultivate. For hu"Not," he stated, "that I expect the one who rules by accident of manity follows leaders; and men

anything to come out of it now. birth or good fortune. The true must learn discrimination, that king (konig, one who can) comshouldn't have been."

Bim waited as unostentatiousscepte. He rules by force of perbe safe yet moving forward; be ly as she could for a word with sonality, of intellect. The very bold, yet conservers of old values. The revenge of time amites segotten her. And finally she went up to her room in that west wing means "to cause to go." The genthe deluded people.