"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aue" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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American News and Alabama Justice

NCE again the country is getting its information about what is asserted to be a miscarriage of justice in Ameri-sides toward the center with the can courts by way of Europe. Few Americans knew about core. acco and Vanzetti until the names bounced back at us from the European press dispatches. Now Americans are hear-made or harvested, however, ing about eight negroes lying in jail in Alabama under conemnation of death, and hearing about their case from Berlin and Moscow. At Berlin the American consulate was streams, As a rule natural fee to stoned in protest. At Moscow eight members of the academy purer than the water from which of science have written a protest which was published in the Moscow "Izvestia", which printed also a protest filed on more bacteria than the water behalf of 46,000 workers in a tractor plant at Leningrad. from which it came. This is due They know about the Scottsboro case in Europe where to unclean methods of handling.

Probably not a hundred people in Salem know anything

Handle Ice Like Food bout the case.

Is it a defect in our American newspaper reporting; or unclean methods in handling ice has the case been distorted out of all proportion by the that is used in or on our foods. radical agitators in Europe? We first read about the case in The Nation which a month ago published an article under the title "Eight who must not die" by Dorothy Van Doren. be handled with dirty hands. We have seen neither before nor since hardly any news placed in contaminated containers stories on the case in our western papers save those with or dragged over dusty surfaces. the European date line. It is not, we believe, that American newspapers are trying to suppress news, but rather with ice which is known to be that miscarriage of justice in southern courts dealing with from pure water and handled in a negroes is not uncommon, rarely regarded as news; and the sanitary manner. southern papers predominantly white, which send out the news would not regard the verdict as unjust.

What is the case? Briefly this. There was a crowd of bums on a railroad train in northern Alabama, whites and blacks, among the whites two females dressed in men's attire. There was a fight in which the white men were some of them put off the train, though negroes rescued some from falling under the train to their death. Some of the negroes got off, others remained on. At Scottsboro nine negro boys were taken off and jailed on charges of rape of the two girls. In the trial of one, a boy of 14, a mistrial was ordered when seven jurors insisted on the death penalty although the boy was too young for such a sentence. The other eight were convicted after trials which attracted ten ople to the town. Only one of the girls said she could identify the defendants. The testimony, according to portant steps for the city's adsteamboat Canemah was going before, and in the summer of told him; they had kept their vancement: adopted plans for the down the river from Champoog to last, and neglecting to keep suf-Mrs. Van Doren, was far from convincing as to the guilt vancement: adopted plans for the down the river from Champoeg to of the parties or even as to whether the girls had been approved paving of State street; and scalded three men. One by molested. She writes: "The two girls were casuals, young and granted franchise to the Wilmonen whose reputation is, to put it mildly, not of the best." lamette Traction company

The sentence of death upon the eight colored boys is suspended pending an appeal to the supreme court of Alabama, where the defense is endeavoring to show that mob display intimidated the jury and prevented a fair verdict. The organization which tries to safeguard rights of negroes is undertaking to carry forward the defense, but the communist sympathizers, who have long sought to get support among the negroes, have been trying to work into the case too. This back-fire from Russia is evidence of communist agitation. The danger is that in making an "incident" out of the case of these eight boys the case may not be heard on its merits, but the clamor of communism will create such a reaction that the verdict would be sustained and the boys be secretary of the fair board, effectput to death. It would work like the Sacco-Vanzetti case, or fre September 1. Tom Mooney who might have been out of jail before this if the radicals had not made an issue out of it.

It is quite likely that the eight were chiefly guilty of being negroes. It is hardly to be believed that all eight were guilty of the crime charged. But the Alabamans take their white supremacy seriously and a few negro bums more or less make little difference,—their swinging bodies might serve as a warning to others of the race. But America will have to get over that notion of unequal justice. A black rebellion under the spur of communist leadership would chill the blood of even the southern purebreds.

War in History Books

TRS. MAIRETTA JOHNSON, lecturer st the Monmouth better than the rainy days of June?" was the question inquiring reporters of The Statesman summer session, is quoted thus: "War in history is nothing but a study of men's meanness and it should be taken out of history books entirely." Such an exaggerated statement might be permitted to pass if the intention was merely to overstate in order to gain attention. But it is typical of so much academic nousense that it ought to be deflated. Mrs. Johnson is listed as the director of the school istry" is a familiar term; but we had supposed that all education was "organic." Mrs. Johnson is a jecturer in child psychology and presumably opposes war stories in history books to keep the child mind free from developing any martial attitudes.

Miss Resth Burch, city hall: "I don't mind it if I can keep the effice door open. I like it lots better than rainy weather."

Miss Alma Johnson, stemographer: "I'll take the first open and the state of the state

But is war in history nothing but a chronicle of men's meanness? We had not thought so. In fact the most severe criticism of our history books is that their description of war has been to glorify it. Far from being a tale of meanness of men, history has been full of the heroic deeds of men of walor, men who dared to fight and die for home and native land. It is only in later times when war became mechanized

that it has been stripped of its glory. Regarding taking war out of history books entirely, as Mrs. Johnson recommends, how can that be done with any degree of honesty? Are we to understand that this eminent authority in psychology would rear children in a false atmosphere, acquainting them only with the perfumes and the lilies of life, shielding them from its pains and meanness and squalor? If so she is quite different from the majority of the moderns who incline toward thrusting timid youth into the vats of stinking realism in literature, in education we get to go more places than and in history. How can we delete war from our histories and still be faithful to truth? For wars have been the hinges on which great epochs moved. Dynasties rose or fell at the issue of a battle. Cultures flourished or perished as wars were won or lost.

We would not offend our guest from Alabama who is here to enjoy the hospitality of Oregon; so we prefer to think that she must have been misquoted, or that the reporter caught but a fragment of her lecture. We cannot think a lecturer of her disinction in a field where there has been as much illumination as psychology would strip fact fornia Institute of Technology from history and wrap our urchins in mental cotton batting. War is a fact; as it is now waged it is mean and vicious; with loudspeakers, with the re-but we cannot ignore it and we dare not shut our eyes to heard simultaneously in the A either in history or as a possibility in the future

VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D. Marion Co. Dept. of Health Since typhoid fever and other intestinal infections are often water born it would naturally be



be seriously considered as a possible source of like infections. As a matter of fact, because ice puriitself in the process of freezing, typhoid fever has rarely been traced to an ice supply.

Dr. V. A. Douglas Water as it crystallizes tends to extrude sus-Water as it pended matter, bacteria and even dissolved substances. If the ice is stored for some time, any bacter-ia which still remain become less dangerous or are "crushed" between the forming crystals.

Clear Ice Safest Clear ice is therefore more apt to be safe than "snowy" ice or "bubbly" ice. The core which is often seen in manufactured ice is due to the manner in which the freezing takes place, from the

The water from which ice is have been found imbedded in surface ice from heavily polluted however, that ice may contain

Fortunately ice is very easily washed but this is no excuse for Refreshing summer beverages become more enticing when served

What health problems have you? What health problems have you? If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Maries county department of health. The answer will appear in this column, Name should be signed, but will not be used in the paper.

Y est erdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

July 7, 1906

advertising for men to work on construction of the line between Salem and Portland.

Capital ball team beat the Merchants 4 to 2 in an exciting game.

A. H. Lee, five years secretary of the state fair board and manager of the fair, was elected president of the Oregon Grain Growers' association. He will resign as through that portion of the ter-

Oregon black cherries will be

and advertising in front of business places.

New Views

long way with me."

Connell Ward, deputy county clerk: "I like this better."

W. Y. Richardson, county treasurer: "I don't mind this weather; didn't the rain either, except that rain at this time of year wasn't so good. Guess it did a lot of good though."

Mrs. Jennie P. B. Jones, home-maker: "I like the hot weather the best, for my health is better in hot weather."

Mrs. Leif Bergsvik, homer "I think most people enjoy warm weather. I like it better because

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The 1872 directory:

(Continuing from Sunday:) "A writ of habeas corpus was issued by attorneys of Robert Holmes, colored, against his former owner, Col. N. Ford, who lived in Polk county, to obtain his three children, whom he claimed to be free in this territory. The case was argued before the chief justice, George H. Williams, who, on examining the law, gave the child-ren to Holmes. This act of Judge Williams' caused considerable excitement at the time, and the matter was pretty freely handled on all sides.

"The first stage line that passed through Salem to carry the mail and passengers was started by Dupois & Mall, who ran the line for a few months and then sold out to Ray & Danforth, who soon developed it into a profitable business. (This was the Ray of Ray's Landing.) The termini of the line were Champoeg and Marysville, the latter now Cor-

the name of Holcroft, who was 2nd engineer, died that night, but The electric railway company is The damage amounted to about \$4000. . . .

> "August 12th the Rogue River and other Indian tribes in south-ern Oregon commenced hostilities against the whites. Among the first victims were John R. Hardin, a member of the legislature, and Dr. Rose, a citizen widely known, and of considerable ability. The Indians in a few days

"During this year (1853) the census of Marion county was tak-Oregon black cherries will be shipped east in carload lots, the Oregon Fruit Grewers' association has announced.

Chief of Police Moffitt has been instructed by the city council to enferce ordinance prohibiting placing of goods, merchandise placing of goods, merchandise will not carry the call of Gov. Geo. L. Curry a company was organized in Salem to go to the assistance of southern Oregon. . . This company was in several engagements. . . . John W. Davis, the newly appointed governor of Oregon, ar-

rived on the first of December, 1853. . . . remained in Oregon less than a year when he resigned and-went home.

Losns

Bonds U. S.

Banking House &

Other Resources ...

Drafts in Transit

Customers Liability

under L-C Drafts

& Acceptances.....

Bonds.\$1,027,875.00

WM. S. WALTON, Vice President

S. BUSH. Vice President

L. P. ALDRICH, Cashier

GEO. H. RICHES, Asst. Ca

Fixtures ...

ASSETS

Cash 1,877.053.47 2,904,928.47

the Masonie fraternity. About the time it was fairly enclosed a strong wind blew it down, but the damage was not over \$1000. The house was speedily rebuilt, and used several years afterwards by the different societies. 5 5 5

trips she exploded her boiler while lying at the landing at Canemah, scattering destruction and death on all. The steamer was a complete wreck, so that her hull sunk where she was tied. By this terrible accident 25 persons were instantly killed, and 25 or 30 wounded, several of whom after-the University section of land ed home on the previous evening. flying suit, his eyes intent and ward died. Every town along the upon which the town of Salem is river was represented in this harvest of death, and the disaster cast a gloom over the entire territory. (A list follows, including many prominent pioneers among ficient water in the boilers.)

the surveyor general, C. K. Gardner, moved his office to Salem;
... kept for a while in the Bennett house.

Catholic church for a school was built by the Christian church and

"On the 18th of January, 1854, the ill-fated Gazelle was launched

"By order from Washington

"The first agricultural society on the Pacific coast was organfixed in Salem April 6, 1864, Gov. John W. Davis president and Jos. G. Wilson secretary. The first agricultural fair was held at Salem October 11, 1854. L. F. Grover

wed on the first of December, for 15 consecutive years . . The days when it was burned down, society so far have fulfilled their part of the contract. (And so it did, until the land and plant were transferred to the state, in the placed up to the present time."

"The house now occupied by the nineties. Thus the Oregon state (Continued tomorrow.)

REPORT OF CONDITION

LADD & BUSH, Bankers SALEM, OREGON

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931

Capital

Surplus

Deposits

OFFICERS

A. N. BUSH, President

Undivided Profits.....

Letters of Credit.....

Domestic & Foreign

ances Sold...

Drafts & Accept-

ROY BURTON, Asst. Cashier

C. M. COX, Asst. Cashier

H. V. COMPTON, Asst. Cashier

\$3,619,901.70

285,000.00

70,644.32

231,121.34

15,722.91

326,590.83

\$7,453,909.57

Later she asked Mary Lou to come back to Westwood.
"Your room is waiting for you; it looks lonely," she said, "and all your things are there,"

"But," said Mary Lou, "my job is over." She tried very hard to smile but the red mouth quiv-"Come as my guest," said Margaret briskly.

"Please," said Mary Lou, "not yet. I suppose some time I can—and we can laugh about it all. But Margaret did not urge her fur-ther, She had plans of her own

about them. The upshot was that several days later Jenny invited Mary Lou to come "gadding" "I've some shopping to do," she announced, "and you can go to your darned old school and tell em why you've been absent."

"I'll tell them I'll come back Monday," said Mary Lou with

and consulted secretly with Jenny

"It you like, and I can't persuade you to stay," remarked Jenny carelessly. "Then, as it's the grandest day I've ever seen, let's run out to Long Island, and perhaps we can look in at Oak-dale and Larry can meet us in town for dinner. How's that for a program?"

stared at her blankly. It was a very marvelous day. Mary Lou looked out of the wingiven you the car, And, of course, down to rest, further away, and Travers gave you the dog. And near them stood Lorrimer's great dows, Spring was dancing toward summer on feet shod with the soft green of her season, her arms where will you keep that horse of bird, static, waiting. yours? Not, I trust, in a furnished "Will you come wi soft green of her season, her arms room, though some might seem full of early roses. The sun was suitable." high and brilliant, and it was warm, but warmth with a vitality couldn't take them anyhow; they

don't really belong to me."
"Is that so? Well, I don't know Spring, thought Mary Lou, is a how the car feels or the horse hard season, really, and a cruel either, but they tell me Kenig is They started out for town and a shadow of himself with missing

early in the afternoon were rid- you. You can't just accept things, ing together, Jenny at her roadaccustom them to you, and then ster's wheel, on the Long Island drop 'em again," said Jenny ausroads. "Do you plan to live at the hotel?" asked Jenny. heard there's going to be stunt

"Not permanently. It's too expensive, I want to get a furnished room somewhere," replied flying field, Mary Lou got out of Mary Lou, and shuddered a little. the car a little bewildered. Jenny slowly. A furnished room sounded so disfield, her keen eyes searching as she walked, and her gay tongue rattling on carelessly. Suddenly: "There's Travers!" she cried,

"What will you do with your car—and Konig?" Jenny went on.

fair at Salem is the eldest agricultural fair on the coast.) "In the month of April, 1856, Dr. Wm. H. Willson proprietor of with the mechanic. He had arriv- hands deep in the pockets of his

planned to be at the field today. located, died very suddenly . . . In the summer of 1856, the Wil- Mary Lou's feet were like lead. swered bravely, "but it will take lamette Woolen Manufacturing She couldn't move, she couldn't company built their factory at run, she couldn't escape. She many prominent ploneers among the killed and wounded. This was the worst happening of its kind in early Oregon. The coroner's jury held Moses Turner, first engineer, bulled Moses Turner, first engineer, bulled by negligant for knowing.

Company built their factory at the status and partial stood there, trembling, a little figurine of fear, a figure, too, of who might see. But people were wild rejoicing. To see him again, the figurine of fear, a figure, too, of who might see. But people were in his arms, them stood there, trembling, a little figurine of fear, a figure, too, of who might see. But people were to hear his voice! He was coming the fiving field. He cried out:

Tell mg then, begin now. You "On August 9 (1853), as the culpably negligent, for knowing- Santiam originated many years too, had not dreamed. No one had promised, once!" word. But the minute he saw her, Lou. menced opening a race for that purpose, but the work was stophe understood; he knew. ped by a mob from Santiam City and the neighborhood of Jeffer-son, and from the vicinity of Mill creek below the proposed race. The North Salem mill owners exdown at her, very tall, very good-looking. "I'm ready to take you up for that flight," he said. pended in that effort hundreds of dollars, when their operations were thus summarily suspended by what all unprejudiced persons now see was a blind and suicidal action of a mob.

"At the celebration of the 4th of July (1856), Hon. George H. delivered the address. In that address the establishment of woolen mills, the introduction of the Angors gost, and the steam plow, were recommended. (Wilson was afterwards elected congressman but died before he could take his seat, and Grover served as congressman, governor and as U. S. grants near Fort Boise . . . Sev-"The following year the officers were R. C. Geer, president; Joseph Cox. vice president; Joseph G. Wilson, secretary, and C. A. Reed treasurer. The society held several fairs, but becoming involved in debt the society sold its land to Marion county, which transferred it to the society which is land to marion county, which transferred it to the society which is land to marion county, which is land to marion county. transferred it to the State Agri-cultural society on the pledge meet in Salem. This body occu-that they would hold annual fairs pled the state house only a few

LIABILITIES

.\$ 500,000.00

100,000.00

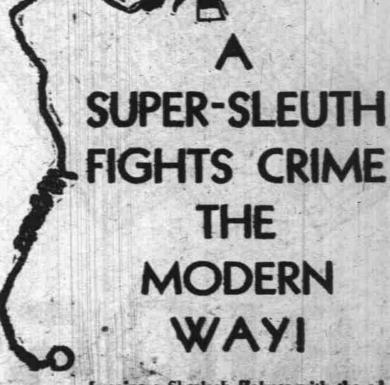
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10,233.91

6,821,566.47

\$7,453,909.57

5,489.00



"Why the devil did you run away?" he des

"Aunt Margaret told me she'd

"But," said Mary Lou, "I

"Here we are," she said. "I

The Saturday crowds filled the

walked her briskly across the

The Reunio

Travers was standing by a

"Hello, Jenny," said Lorrimer.
"Hello, Mary Lou!" He smiled

"Not me," Jenny said hastily.

'I'm not keen on bird life, There

is Larry," she cried and ran off to

Lorrimer and Mary Lou stood

meet her fellow conspirator.

flying today."

and waved.

"Are you crazy!" Mary Lou together, in the middle of that

crowded noisy field. Planes were

above them, planes were coming down to rest, further away, and

"Will you come with me?" He smiled whimsically. "In the old

days I suppose one would say

'Will you fly with me?' Mary Lou

"Why did you run away?" he

She didn't answer in words, but

she raised her eyes to his own. He

"I know, I understand. It's you

I love, Mary Lou. Everything is

clear sailing before us. Will you

marry me, darling?" said Lerri-

"Are you sure?" she asked

"Yes, I am sure. I have always

been sure of myself, I think, but

never of you. There were times when I thought—when I believed —but, then, when I learned the truth, I wondered how much was

you, how much the part you play-

"Yes, I'll tell," Mary Lou au-

He caught her in his arms, then

"I love you, Lorry," said Mary

"And you'll trust yourself

Going Home

"No more make-believe?"

but tactful mechanic.

"So little of it was," she said.

No, no more."

He whistled to the watching

He lifted Mary Lou into the

(Continued on page 7)

me, always?

"Yes."

ed. Can you tell me-now?"

me all the rest of my life."

She whispered, "Lorry!"

-darling Mary Lou!"

asked her,

said swiftly:

minute. Then:

plane, his new plane, and talking asked, not touching her, his

imagine a Sherlock Holmes with the advantages of all the amazing scientific devices which have come into use since he trailed his last culprit! ... Thatcher Colt goes after his quarry in a way that makes all provious crime-solution methods seem almost childish. Bio-chemistry, psychiatry and the pneumo-cardio-sphygmometer (lis-detector) are his weapons in GETTING AT THE TRUTH of

"THE MYSTERY of GERALDINE"

By Anthony Abbot

Meet dazzling Thatcher Colt, the most comentic and the most relentless Police Commissioner Broadway ever knew. Follow his unique methods in unraveling the grim puzzle of lovely Geraldine.

Beginning Tomorrow in

the Oreginal Plates man **EXICSINA**

