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### Crack-up of Gangs

THERE is growing evidence that big city gangs are crack-I ing up. They made an effort to control the legitimized trade in 3.2 beer; but they will not be able to hold power. Turning to kidnaping many of them have been outwitted and caught. The capture of the kidnapers of Charles Urschel was a great victory for the forces of law. The recent outbreaks of crime in the southwest are drawing swift retribution.

Now sleuths are working on the trail of some of these midwestern outlaws in the belief that they may have been the ones to steal the Lindbergh infant. This country will never be satisfied until those men are tracked down. Without a doubt the law enforcement agencies will work on this case relentlessly, though the clues to work from are meagre.

One element of strength in the round-up of the major criminals is the activity of the federal government. Hitherto the federal operatives have not paid much attention to mere murders, confining their efforts to suppress counterfeiting and dope-peddling. Now they are being stirred to action against kidnapers and gangsters; and their help should be potent in cleaning out the villains.

Organized crime reached a position where it was sucking the life blood of the country. What was needed was honesty and intelligence and courage in law enforcement. Too often these men worked with the bought-and-paid-for protection from police and prosecuting attorneys. An aroused public sentiment is forcing action. When there is active cooperation from federal authorities down through state and city police departments then the threat of crime against society may be ended.

### Snooping and Sniping

THE Capital Journal very piously exhorts the public to stop "snooping" on the president:

"It is about time that the snooping on Roosevelt cease, that what he is attempting to do be appreciated."

The Journal is condemning the Baltimore Sun for criticising the NRA.

We were not aware that snooping had gotten under way, or sniping either. But the admonition might come with better grace from a paper whose record for sniping had not made it so vulnerable. Did the Capital-Journal desist from sniping Hoover through his four years? Did it call on the public to cease snooping on Hoover, when, for example, he sought to enforce prohibition? Did it ask for any appreciation on what Hoover tried to do through three harrowing years?

There should be no partisan snooping on Pres. Roosevelt, and no sniping. But his ideas, his proposals and his methods should be subjected to constant and honest appraisal and criticism. There has been if anything too general an abdication of leadership on the part of the opposition, Loyalty to the president should not mean the forfeiture of right

## Extra Session Looms

TX7HILE an extra session of the legislature seems certain due to conditions which have arisen since the close of the last session, it would seem advisable to await the decision of the supreme court in the motor truck case. That should be coming down within six months; and unless provision for relief appropriations is too urgent, the special session should be delayed. If the Lewelling decision is upheld then new legislation will be needed immediately for motor truck regulation.

There should be time for further consideration of liquor control legislation. The commission is now at work; and should have time to work out some definite policy which will conserve the cause of temperance in the best manner possible, lacking prohibition.

It is expected that 36 states will ratify the 18th amendment by the close of the year. Then state legislation will be needed or there will be loosened a flood of legal liquor.

All in all December or January woud seem a good date for the special session, if adequate provision for relief work can be made in the interval.

Farmers are complaining, with justice, that NRA works backward for them. Butterfat is declining in price at a season when it should be increasing. Eggs are not bringing in much. Fruit prices are low. In this area comparatively little wheat is grown on which a bounty is paid. Meantime NRA is resulting in higher prices for goods the farmers purchase. When will national leaders learn that intense economic nationalism is strangling the farmers, who are for the most part, producers of surpluses for export?

An official of the Portland General Electric company is quoted as saying that his company now is confronted with an aggregate of taxes which equals, dollar for dollar, the amount of the company's payrell. Of course rates could come down if taxes were wiped out. But under the tax system, the public has worked out a plan of getting the first drag on profits of utilities, without any of the responsibilities of financing and operation. Why doesn't that beat pub-

Using a liquor tax to finance relief is an idea advanced by Portland legislators. The more booze people drink, the more tax revenues would come in; but the more they drink, the greater the destitution and need of relief. That cycle would be unique: the tax the boozer pays would provide relief for his wife and kids.

Good, the CCC camps will continue another six months. That will keep the editorial paragraphers like Claude Ingalls in material for that length of time. Claude has his own name for them: the Compound Candy Cathartics.

"Dana urged speed by loan seekers", runs a headline. No need for speed there. They have been crowding his doorway since his appointment. The speed needs to be at the other end.

New York reports that the summer slump has failed to appear. where.

The Okanogan ogypogy has not been reported this season; but hot weather on the coast must be responsible for the yarn about a wild man at Tillamook head.

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# The Trick Cigar



# Ry Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

TO TAKE stock of ourselves once in a while is a good thing to do. No doubt many of you suffer from certain disorders yet you pay little attention to them.

> If you have no pain or marked discomfort, you never think of

This is unwise. Many ailments are painless yet when neglected they do creat damage to the body. Attended to at the proper time they are gotten rid of, us they should be.

It is probable Dr. Copeland that of all the chronic diseases, bronchitis is the one most often overlooked. This is un-Continued neglect of fortunate. chronic bronchitis may lead to serious disorders of the heart, lungs and

other organs. Common in Middle Age

As its name implies, chronic bronchitis is a persistent inflammation of the brenchial tubes. It is a common affliction of middle age, but may occur in young adults and in children. It usually follows a winter cold and cough and continues through the winter months. Severe cases may last all the year.

The sufferer from chronic bronchitis has difficulty in breathing. He complains of shortness of breath upon the slightest exertion. There is a constant wheezing in the chest and the patient is made uncomfortable by a hacking and persistent cough.

Spasmodic attacks of coughing is common complaint in this annoying disorder. The face becomes reddish-purple and the victim is only relieved when he "brings up" large

Weakens the Heart

As a rule, repeated violent attacks of coughing leave the sufferer in a weakened and exhausted state. The severe coughing and hacking place a strain upon the muscles of the heart. Indeed, most sufferers from chronic bronchitis have enlargement of the heart. Eventually the heart muscle weakens and then signs of heart failure appear. Unless the strain is removed, the heart may become so weakened that it is unable to carry on its work.

Chronic bronchitis is often traced to neglect of the teeth and to faulty hygiene of the mouth. All infected moved as soon as possible. Many times relief follows the removal of

enlarged and diseased tonsils. If you suffer from chronic bronchitis do not accept it as a trivial ailment. Consult with your physician. Follow his directions and advice. It is a disease that ought not to be neglected.

Answers to Health Queries

J. P. K. Q .- I have "itching" spells which seem to attack different parts of the body, keeping up for half an hour or more at a time. There is no sign of a rash. What would you advise?

A .- This may be due to nervous. ness. For further instructions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. M. C. Q .- What do you advise for falling hair? 2.-What causes

head noises? A .- Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed. stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question. 2 .-This is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.) VAN NUYS OPEN STORE

STAYTON, Aug. 19-A. C. Van Nuys, of Corvallis will open a

# BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Death of Mattie Gilbert

Palmer, early Salem pioneer:

Angeles, California, newspaper of period. July 21; an article giving an account of the funeral of an early and well known pioneer resident account of a weak heart, could not of Salem. It reads:

"Funeral services for Mrs. Mat- after her fall. tie Gilbert Palmer, who died Monday following a fall at her home in West Los Angeles, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Price Daniel mortuary.

due avenue and was badly injured died shortly afterwards. "The funeral rites were in son Nicholson, pastor of the West-

wood Congregational church of which Mrs. Palmer was a member. Cremation was at the Inglewood "Mrs. Palmer was \$1 years of

"Surviving Mrs. Palmer are a son, Ralph L. Scott of Beverly liams and Albert M. Fellows. Glen boulevard, and a sister Mrs.

W. B. Knapp of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Palmer's husband, a civil war veteran, died at the National Military home in 1928. "Mrs. Palmer was born near Salem, Oregon, in 1852, the daughter of a pioneer who cross-

ed the continent in a covered wagon, Mrs. Palmer lived most of her life at her birthplace and came to West Los Angeles from

A few days before her death, Mrs. Palmer had sent a letter to Mrs. E. J. Swafford 190 S. 17th street, Salem, written in her us-

# Y esterdays Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

August 20, 1908 Lyons citizens protest Southern Pacific's use of boxcar for depot on its Corvallis & Eastern branch upon, claim,

Former County Judge John H. Scott leaves on campaign trip of education upon subject of good roads; will tour state under contract entered into with ways and means committee of good roads conference recently held at Port-

J. F. Goode & Sons to start moving picture house, fifth in city, in building formerly occupied by Gilson's barber shop and future site of United States National bank structure on Commercial street.

August 20, 1923 Early morning fire destroys room factory at West Salem.

Tourists drive through Salem rithout knowing it is Oregon capital, declares Sam A. Kezer, secretary of state, in advocating ad- just east of Salem. The old house vertising and distribution of lit-

ual firm, beautiful hand. It was a cheery letter, full of quips about mutual recollections of the old There comes to the desk of the days in Salem. They had been writer a clipping from a West Los neighbors and friends over a long

> It seems that Mrs. Palmer, on endure the anaesthetic necessary to be administered at the hospital

In a series in this column last fall, giving a history of the First Congregational church of Salem, second oldest in the capital city, "Mrs. Palmer fell from her much was said concerning the life porch at her home at 1783 1/2 Pur- and work of Mrs. Palmer. She was Mattie Gilbert to her wide circle Monday morning. She was taken of friends in old time Salem. She to the Santa Monica hospital and was present when the Salem church was organized, a babe in arms, about a month old. Her peocharge of the Rev. Wesley Good- ple told her she behaved well in the little company.

The day was July 4, 1852. The scene, the little log school house, first public school building erected in Salem, then standing at age when she died and had lived what is now the northwest corner in this district for a number of of Marion and Commercial streets years. She was exceedingly active | - opposite Marion square; then in in church work, being a charter a small clearing in a tangled formember of the Westwood Congre- est. There were present six peogational church, and clerk of the ple: Rev. G. W. Goodell, who was church. Because of her work at on hand to organize the church the Congregational church, the and dedicate it with prayer, and Palmer guild was named for her. I. N. Gilbert and wife and their baby Mattie, and Mrs. L. L. Wil-

Thus the church was organized with four charter members. \* \* \*

I. N. Gilbert and wife came to town—a valid claim. It was Oregon in the 1844 wagon train immigration, at the urgent reresidence were built-starting the Her end came on July 17th. Old quest of Dr. Marcus Whitman. Dr. Whitman and Mr. Gilbert were born in Rushville, New York, and were boyhood friends. The Gilberts stopped at Waillatpu and he engaged in work for the Whitman mission for three years, until 1847, when they came by horseback to the Willamette valley, just before the massacre of Nov.

On Dec. 8, 1847, news of the massacre reached Oregon City, where the Gilberts had just arrived. He responded to the call for volunteers of Governor Abernethy; rode as first lieutenant of Capt. J. G. Maxon's company speeding to the Cayuse war, to punish the savage murderers and protect the settlements in the threatened danger of annihilation. The old muster rolls show theirs as Company C, 4th company, though it was the second to reat that town; dignity infringed | spond. Mr. Gilbert carried the offects of the hardships of that historic winter campaign throughout the rest of his life.

\* \* \* Since the series in this column mentioned above, was printed, the writer has found that Albert M. Fellows served as first lieutenant of Co. F in the Yakima war of 1855, of which Charles Bennett of Salem was captain, and fought in the battle in which Capt. Bennett and Chief Peopeomoxmox were killed.

Mr. Gilbert was converted by the Whitmans, and Mrs. Palmer prized and kept letters from Narcissa Whitman to his mother touching upon the fact. Thus the Whitman mission was the mother of the First Congregational church of Salem. High history. The Gilbert donation land claim

was in the Garden Road section, well preserved, still stands. There Mattie Gilbert was born, in June 1852. Mr. Gilbert surveyed the or-

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Leni invited Mulrooney inside. He entered with his show hunched, like a heavy animal pushing his forehead against something he expected to move. For a moment he was not sure that he ought to shake hands with Leni, but her outstretched palm forced him to do so. "Tell me — is there anything new?" Leni asked eagerly. "But first - are you here as a friend?

here-what does it mean?" Mulreoney seemed a little offbalance in the presence of this intense and gorgeous creature, so strikingly informal in her silken

Maybe you are an enemy. You come

cloth-of-gold lounging pajamas.
"The meaning of all this," he said uncomfortably, "is that your friend Cavanaugh sure gets into a lot of trouble for an innocent man. Everything he does comes right straight back to you. Mind answering a few questions?" Leni steered him into a low soft

chair. Sinking into the cushions deprived him of much authority. Mulrooney was not at his best in any such semi-reclining position. "Why have you locked Lucky up?" Leni demanded vigorously. "When a man gets mixed up in two murders, one right after the

Mulrooney defensively. "First that Kruger guy and now this Annette "You don't believe he killed

Kruger!"

other, it's time to lock him up," said

"Maybe he didn't, but ---"Or that woman? You think he is capable of a thing like that?" "I don't know, lady," said Mulrooney peevishly. "And look here-( didn't come here to answer questions, I want to ask 'em. How much do you know about this Santos woman?"

"Nothing. I never saw her in my "Ever hear of her?" Leni hesitated. "Yes."

A tremble of caution went through Leni. She wanted, of to do?" he said resentfully. "I'm woman? course, to help Mulrooney out. But willing to take orders from any. A derisive smile formed on Leni's the imperative necessity of the sit- body that knows more than I do." lips. uation was to stand by Luck Cava- He walked around on the thick naugh in any and every way pos- pile of the carpet of this very elab-

mind whether Mulrooney was a the end carefully and began to words like a cat upon a mouse. "He shrewdly stupid honest man or a smoke without in the least realiz- wanted to get rid of her, did he?" cunning antagonist with the heart ing what he was doing. Tiny red of a tiger in his commonplace veins in his cheeks made delicate disgustedly. "You are just like breast.

"Is it the law-am I compelled

now. On the other hand, I can take you down to headquarters and hold stinately. you on charges, if I like. Cavanaugh has told me a story that let Lucky Cavanaugh out of jail sounds pretty straight as far as at once, and tell the newspapers chair which he detested with every it goes. He came out here and that he is perfectly innocent." stayed till after two o'clock last night. That woman phoned him home she was in his apartment her stronger than before. waiting for him, he says. Nobody be yourself, for instance."

ed - not with fear - during the thing on earth to find who fired that friends. We ought to work together. man's speech. It was impatience, shot. Have you never learned that I'd rather have a woman like you irritation-anger at the persistent two and two make four. Mr. De on my side than to have the whole malice of fate and the seemingly tective?" stodgy intellect of Mulrooney. "Why must you be so ridiculous!"

It is too silly!" Mulrooney looked at her and and look what's happened next!" blinked his clear blue eyes. Despite he said stubbornly. "I know all Distributed by King Features Syndicate, I

"Boone's Island," where the Lee

organized, let us christen the

ell said, "now that the church is tian service.

that church; was present at its see the territory west of the

50th anniversary, and in spirit at Rockies raised to the dignity of

inent in the work of the First so, her going was untimely. She

Congregational church of Port- possessed strength that might

Kidnap Go-between Arraigned

town, in 1840-41.



"Is it the law-am I compelled to answer you?" she asked, her finely pencilled brows pulling together.

moustache on his slightly florid And I know where there's a murder face, he looked driven like a per- there's always a motive. You're the plexed and stubborn small boy.

orate living room. Habit asserted rid of her." She had not yet made up her itself and he took out a cigar, cut

tracings. to answer you?" she asked, her peared to be a thoroughly incom-finely pencilled brows pulling to-petent detective, yet he was, in fact, You ought to ask her advice some

"Im trying to be nice to you," one of the three best of his kind in time."

"It trying to be nice to you," the United States.

"Proceed," said Mulrooney ob- naugh a while longer."

"In the first place you ought to "Why?"

Leni tossed her golden head, the

Leni's brain began to get fever- Release him and he will do any-

always grunted. It gave him a sen- with me. You give me any good she exclaimed. "You waste all your sation of integrity. time suspecting the wrong people.

"I proceeded on a broad-minded theory after the Kruger murder—

time residents of both Salem and

his thick body and the stubby red, about two and two making four best motive I've thought of so far "Maybe you could tell me what You say you weren't jealous of that

"Why should I be? She mean nothing to Lucky. He wanted to ge Mulrooney pounced upon her

"Oh, not that way!" Leni cries these detectives in screen plays There was no doubt that he ap- Even your wife would know more

Mulrooney said getting up, for the "If you would do what I tell you laxing somewhat. "But you and softly upholstered chair made him you would be a lot better off," Leni Cavanaugh have kept me so busy feel hot and captured. "No, you said, amazed at the vigor in her lately I haven't seen much of her.

"You can't convict him!" Mulrooney sighed as though in defeat. He dropped back into the evidence of helplessness.

"I'm not going to let Cavanaugh loose," he said slowly, "because I while he was here. When he went feeling of power surging through ain't sure he's told me everything he knows. But I'll make you a prop-"Why? Because he is innocent, osition, Miss Luneska, You're a knows who shot her. The jealous in the first place. I don't care about pretty smart sort of woman-and woman theory is as good as any this foolish evidence you speak of. I'm on the square when I say it. I other. Now I ask you who would Your common sense should tell you got to deliver the goods on these that jealous woman be? It might he didn't kill any woman. He is no cases or they'll skin me alive value to you locked up in a cell, them newspapers. Instead of being enemies, me and you ought to be when he was in doubt, Mulrooney cluding their glee club, working ideas you got and I'll carry them

At St. Louis Church

vey for the other "Sazem," of was a large giver to California toward accident that brought J. B. McClane, which he (Mc-churches; recently gave \$1000 to about the unnatural ending. Clane) claimed to be the original a new church near San Francisco. Fershwiler-Smith She graduated from Willamette Wedding is Held mission mills and the Jason Lee university with the class of 1870.

out!"

Portland will be saddened on ST. PAUL, Aug. 19 .- The wed-Mattie Gilbert was an active learning of her death. She was church worker during all her act- an accomplished woman, and she ding of Helen Fershwiler of Gerive life. July 4, 1852, Rev. Good- held high the ideals of true Chris- vais to Raymond Smith was solemnised Thursday at 9:30 o'clock Born in a setting that linked at the St. Louis Catholic church child." This was done; and she the savage wilderness with the Rev. Charles Krause performed labored up to full womanhood in arts of civilization, she lived to the ceremony.

Miss Fershwiler was assisted by Rose Bittler, also of Gervais, its 70th and 80th. She was prom- great commonwealths. And even as bridesmaid, and Mr. Smith by his brother, Sylvester. The bride wore a white net dress and a white hat and carried

land. (She went to California have carried her leng past the from Portland, not Salem.) She century mark but for the una bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore a dress of green crepe with a white hat and other white accessories. Her shower bouquet was of pink gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Seaside where they will spend their honeymoon.

Miss Fershwiler attended school at the St. Louis and Mr. Smith attended the St. Paul's academy. He is now employed as a clerk at the State Bank. They make their home in St

Thursday, August 24, the wedding of Sylvester Smith to Juliana Sharbech of Salem wil be solemnized in St. Joseph's church. The new hop house on the L. H. Buning ranch will soon be com

### Ringo Will Manage Woodburn Mortuary

WOODBURN, Aug. 19. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Ringo and daughter Lou Jane arrived in Woodburn Tuesday from Olympia, Wash., and are residing at 285 Harrison street.

Mr. Ringo has taken over the management of the Hall mortuary, which until a few months ago was conducted by the late E. N. Hall. The new establishment will be known as the Hall-Ringo Funeral parlors. Mr. Ringo was recently connected with the Rigdon Funeral home in Salem, and has also been with the Elerding Funeral parlers in Aberdeen, Wash., for some time in the past