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### MEDIEVAL MISSISSIPPI

66T ASH them until the blood spurts" is the order being enforced in the Mississippi prison. Armed guards sieze the helpless prisoners, bind and gang them, and brutally administer medieval punishment. The following description is from the United Press report:

"Fifteen convicts were flogged today. Nine were son 162 votes, Roosevelt 79 votes, whipped yesterday. The punishment will go on until all Taft 63 votes. Women voting sepwho participated in the food riot are punished. The wilson 14, Rosevelt 13, Tart 10. entreaties of the victims fall on deaf ears. The prisoners are tied over a barrel, and then gagged so they can make young MEN WALKING no outery. A three inch lash, soaked in brine, is then applied to their bodies. From ten to thirty blows are struck, depending on how many it takes to draw blood.'

Other accounts tell of stringing prisoners up by the thumbs, and of a barbarity worthy of the days of the inquisition. The crime that the prisoners were guilty of was a protest against food they declared "unfit for dogs" which culminated in a riot.

Such riots, such brutality, such inhumanity prevailed from Portland to New York via Los Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry a few years ago in the Oregon penitentiary. That it was Angeles and New Orleans, upon a and Precious Stones. all as unnecessary as it was brutish has been demonstrated wager of \$2,600 apiece to complete by policy of humanity first inaugurated by Governor make their own expenses enroute, and Chamberlain and much enlarged upon by Governor West. illness means a loss of the wager. The first removed the stigma of convict stripes, discarded the Oregon boot and other forms of torture. The second introduced the "honor system" and demonstrated ing. Will Muller, Secretary. that there were honor and appreciation even among convicts and that the way to reform consisted in decent treatment and in giving the prisoners a chance to help themselves.

Such barbarity as that being practised in Mississippi can only result in such a bitter resentment against society that it widens still further the gulf between the prisoner and his reformation and destroys the principal means by which a portion of the unfortunates can become useful citizens instead of social burdens.

A prison management that resorts to such cruelties to maintain order, that endeavors to control through brute force, will invariably arouse brute opposition. It deserves investigation. Inquiry will probably demonstrate the justice of the complaint about the food. It will probably show an institution permeated by graft, incompetency as well as inhumanity.

Absence of such scenes at the Oregon prison prove beyond question the success and wisdom of West's policy, and points the way to permanent prison reform in the nation.

Arthur Kleinhammer of Buncom has inadvertently gotten up against by white men of Walter Johnson, a the United States government. For negro, for an attempted assault on some time he has been ranging his foureen-year-old Nita White, is cattle in the Little Applegate in the threatened by the negro population forest reserve under the government of Princeton, according to telephone forest reserve under government per- blacks, although keeping under cover,

The metes and bounds of his per- race riot is momentarily expected. mit were very explicit in order to Johnson was spirited from the protect the water shed from which Princeton jail early yesterday by the Ashland's water is supplied. His authorities who feared an attempt grazing grounds are just over the would be made on the negro. They divide from the west fork of Ashland took to the hills with their prisoner. ereek and he has been ranging about A mob of mountaineers selzed an en-800 head of cattle in that region.

Not long ago his herders permitted near Matoaka. Johnson was secure some of the cattle to wander over after a terrific struggle with his the divide into the valley of the west guards and taken to Lashmeet, where fork. Before the matter was discov- he was lynched and his body burned. ered by Ashland authorities or Mr. Kleinhammer himself a number of pated in the lynching are prepared the cattle had got into a patch of for trouble and have warned all nelarkspur and had died from the groes living in Princeton to keep off effects of eating the roots.

C. A Strickland as forest guard went into the reserve along the west fork August sixth and discovered carcass. He immediately reported the Jackson County Bank building, several cattle in that locality and one the fact to the city authorities and it was also reported to Mr. Kleinhammer. A short time later other carcasses were found and reported and a few days ago a bunch of thirteen was found in the larksour local-

This was immediately reported to the city and Mr. Kleinhammer having failed to act on the previous ly discovered a new drug, othinereports the city authorized Mr. Rose- double strength, which is so unierans who is in charge of the city formly successful in removing water service to have the matter freekles and giving a clear, beautiful attended to at once. Messrs. Putnam complexion that it is sold by any and Pittman attended the burning of first-class druggist under an absothe carcasses and the disinfecting of lute guarantee to refund the money the localty with quick lime. This if it falls. work was completed Tuesday of last

finally got busy and rounded up use will show a wonderful improvetheir herd and as they find by a ment, some of the lighter freckles careful count that only twelve of vanishing entirely. It is absolutely their cattle are missing-with a large harmless, and cannot injure the possibility that they have lost thir- most tender skin. teen—it is evident that the carcasses burned are all there were. The cattle gist for the double strength tthine; were promptly taken back over the it is this that is sold on the money

Will R. King, national democratic sommitteeman from Oregon, now enroute to belp manage Woodrow Wilson's campaign, sends the following telegram from Omaha;

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 6, 1912. Medford Mail Tribune, Medford, Ore.

Straw vote for president on train yesterday and today total give Wil-

F. Brunton and F. R. Burteh, two young men of Portland, Ore., spent Thursday evening in Medford. They for each set of old False Teeth sent are on a 6.141 mile hike, walking us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, the journey in 286 days. They must Phila, Smelting & Refining Company

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This advertised list of delinquent taxes for the year 1911 is in pursuance of an act of the State Legislature, which is embodied in Chapter 275 of

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The taxes on the following advertised real property became delinquent on April 1, 1912, and are subject to a penalty of 10 per cent and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum until they shall have been paid.

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Baptist College 70 feet or Granite street, 28-567. Gillette, Mariba L.—Part lot 1

Heswick, Richard—31-49, lot 9, block 6

block S.
Diokey, Mary E.—Part lot S.
block 10
Kingsbury, Mrs. C. L.—84-417
Part lot 7, block 11
Hutsinger, H. W.—Lot 6, block
1
Pellett, G. W. and C. Pope—Lot
7, block 17

Pollett, G. W. and C. Pope—Lot.
7, block 17
G. W. Pellett and G. Pope—S. 28
feet, lot 8, block 17
Ashland Mineral Soda Springs—
67-609 lot 1, block 20, Chitwood
Tract
liue D. P.—81-62 S & lot 4,
block 20, Chitwood Tract
Deane, Jim—62-594, part lot 2,
block 21, Chitwood Tract
Ashland Mineral Soda Springs
Co.—67-609, lot 2, block 22,
Chitwood Tract
Ashland Mineral Soda Springs
Co.—Lot 2, block 22, Chitwood
Tract

V. C.—75-34, lot 4, block Coolidge Tract V. C.—75-24, lot 5, block Coolidge Tract V. C.—75-34, lot 6, block Coolidge Tract V. C.—75-34, lot 7, block Coolidge Tract V. C.—75-32, lot 5, block Coolidge Tract A 14.—75-222 lot 5, block Coelidge Tract Martin—75-497, lot 5, k 25

Perry. Martin—75-497, lot 5, block 25
Stone O. J., et ux—52-640, ½ lot 2, block 44
Reader, Lou E.—44-55, lot 1, block 45. Summit Add
Depeatl Antionette—62-486, lot 2, block 45. Summit Add
Wing. Emma—48-249, lot 3, block 45. Summit Add
Shelley, L. L. and M. H.—Lot 5, block 49. Summit Add
Shelley, L. L. and M. H.—Lot 6, block 49. Summit Add
Shelley, Parks—65-1, lot 11, block 49. Summit Add
Shelley, Parks—65-1, lot 12, block 49. Summit Add
Shelley, Parks—65-1, lot 12, block 49. Summit Add
Thompson & Rutler—Lot 5, block 50, Summit Add
Thompson & Rutler—Lot 5, block 50, Summit Add
Thampson & Rutler—St-241, lot 6, block 50, Summit Add
Thampson & Rutler—St-241, lot 6, block 50, Summit Add
Thampson & Rutler—St-241, lot 6, block 50, Summit Add
Hatcher, J. W.—Lot 1, block 52, Summit Add
Hatcher, J. W.—Lot 2, block 52

Assn. T.
Knapp, C. P.—84-62, lot 20, Ashland Homestead Assn. T.
Lininger, Milton C.—83-606, lot
1. Allendale Add
Lininger, Milton C.—Lot 2, Allendale Add
Brannon, Mattie—Lot 5, Hellevue
Tract

vue Tract
Andrews, H. W.—Part lot 7 W
½, Bellevue Tract
Andrews, H. W.—Lot 24, part
Bellevue Tract
Andrews, H. W.—E part lot 28,
Bellevue Tract
Andrews, H. W.—Part lot 27,
Bellevue Tract
Andrews, H. W.—Part lot 28,
Bellevue Tract
Shaw, W. F.—½ lot 35, Bellevue
Tract
Shaw, W. F.—½ lot 35, Bellevue
Tract

Shaw, W. F.—\( \) iot 38, Bellevüe Tract

Silver, Harry—\$4-282, lot 11, block A. Boulevard Park Add

Silver, Harry—\$4-282, lot 12, block A. Boulevard Park Add

Allen, Susie L. et al—lot 5, block B. Boulevard Park Add

Hudson, F. W.—66-240, lot 7, block B. Boulevard Park Add

Johnson, Charles B.—Lot 5, block C. Boulevard Park Add

Whited, Bertha C.—\$2-172, lot 1, block D. Boulevard Park Add

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Johnson, Wilbur—\$5-55, lot 6, block D. Boulevard Park Add

Dennison, Wilbur—\$6-7, lot 8, block D. Boulevard Park Add

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Hatch, H. B. and M.—66-71, lot 8, block D. Boulevard Park Add

Lovessee, Eliz, Est.—53-61, part lot 4, H. B. Carter Add

Hurst, O. E.—78-287, lot 16, H. B. Carter Add

Hughes, M. F.—62-248, \( \) lot 20, H. B. Carter Add

Bochar, Phillip—60-278, \( \) lot 20, H. B. Carter Add

Abbott, Wm. M.—E 110 feet land des. 75-427

Gregory, A. R.—land des. 89-15

Butler, E. N.—87-202, part lot 7, Cregory, A. R.—land des. 89-15

Butler, E. N.—87-202, part lot 7, S.—87-202, part lot 7, Cregory, A. R.—land des. 89-15

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des. 75-427
Gregory, A. R.—land des. 89-15
Butler, E. N.—87-292, part lot 7,
Hargadine Tract
Mathes, G. W.—82-462, part lot
S. Hargadine Tract
Brock, Mrs. J. F.—75-284, 73-339
part lot 9, Hargadine Tract
Van Fessen, J. H. and Cora—
71-596, part lot 16, Hargadine
Tract
Spaulding, F. K.—Lot, 11, part

71-596, part lot 10, Hargadine Tract
Spaulding, F. K.—Lot 11 part.
Hargadine Tract
Church, M. E.—68-200, 1 lot 1.
Helm's Add
Eggleston, Rebecch—E 1-3 lot 2.
84-416, Highland Park Add
Hatcher, J. W.—Lot 22, Highland Park Add
Hatcher, J. W.—Lot 24, Highland Park Add
Hatcher, J. W.—Lot 24, Highland Park Add
Jeter, Sarah R.—Lot 27, Highland Park Add
Jeter, Sarah R.—Lot 27, Highland Park Add
Edward, R. J.—Lot 37, Highland Edward, R. J.—Lot 38, Highland Edward, R. J.—Lot 39, Highland Edward, R. J.—Lot 39, Highland Park Add
Edward, R. J.—Lot 51, Highland

Park Add Shaw, E. B.—Lot 51, Highland Park Add McIntyre, E. M.—Lot 62, High-land Park Add Shepherd, R. M.—E. 10 feet, lot 14, Hunsaker's Add McHaffie, Lulu—50-59, lot 5, Mathews Add

Chas. S .- Lot 6, Math-

15.20

2240.66

11.96

Andrews, H. W.-Lot 6,

W. K. 19-116 N 16 lot

block 6 Getux Part lot 3.

K-19-146 N % lot

Ciliette, Martha L.—Part lot block 4 Beawick, Richard—21-69, lot

W. A. JONES, Sheriff.

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200 beautiful new Winter Coats, made of the best materials, up to date in style, on sale at Low Prices.

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wearing Hose

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messages received here today. The

are sullen and defiant, and a bitter

gine and cars and overtook the party

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