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Oregon Observations

Springfield.—An increase of over \$14,000 in business over that of last year was taken in by the local creamery, figures show. Total receipts amounted to \$78,000.
Hood River.—Complete recovery from effects of the extreme cold is being made by the Wasco county orchards. Investigation has proven. Damage was practically limited to cherry trees.
Albany.—Many growers in this vicinity pronounce the hop crop the best in many years. Numerous yards will double last year's yield. Picking begins about September 1.

Portland.—Another step in foreign trade expansion from this port was taken by the steamer West Nyarvia, the first to load with a general cargo for north China ports. She is carrying, in addition to lumber, wheels, trucks and strainers for railroad cars on lines being built in Manchuria territory by the Japanese occupants.

Portland.—Much to the surprise of officials of the West Coast Specialty company, they have found that people in West Indies like knock-down kitchen furniture and a market for such goods has unexpectedly developed there in the past few weeks. The company is already shipping to the Orient and New Zealand having solved one of the secrets of economical packing by turning out goods that fit absolutely flat in their crates.

Astoria.—Oil and gas resources in this vicinity are to be investigated by the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas company, organization of which has just been perfected. Its first well will be driven in the Lewis and Clark river section.

Senators May Meet Fast Northern Club

Not content with the claim the Salem Senators now have on the Oregon semi-pro baseball title, Manager Kraeke is making arrangements for a bout with the Aberdeen, Wash., team. This club is leading in Washington league circles and Kraeke figures that a two-day series with the Washington team will put the locals in shape for the play with the Beavers, Monday, August 23.
"We may play Aberdeen, Saturday and Sunday," state Kraeke. The manager of the Senators has not made definite announcement as to Salem's twirling staff for the Beaver game, but fans are urging that Myers and Bishop be allied against the invaders. However, there is no friction on this question, everyone being united in the desire to get a pitcher here who can utilize the support of which the team is capable.
Manager Kraeke is booked for a session with Salem business men as to the plan of closing Salem business houses and shops during the Portland game. It has also been suggested that the Beaver players and their wives be made the guests of the city and taken on a tour of Salem's scenic places. This will be the first visit of any league team to the Cherry city and is a tribute to the quality of play put up by the local club, which was organized only five months ago by "Biddle" Bishop.

"Ole the Swede" at Heilig Theatre

The original Dave Williams, playing the part of Ole, in the big three act Swedish comedy entitled "Ole the Swede" plays in Portland at the Heilig theatre for two days, Sunday and Monday, August 22 and 23, and comes direct from that engagement to the Bligh theatre for one night only, Tuesday, August 24.
Ole is a sure cure for the blues, he they caused by love, matrimony, or business, and the person who can see "Ole, the Swede" and not laugh, is yet to be found.
The simplicity and naturalness with which Dave Williams, the well known comedian plays Ole brings the laughs in quick succession every moment that he is on the stage.
There are many reasons for the never falling popularity of this clever Swede play—and one of them is, that it is never allowed to fall into low comedy or horse play.

Abe Mullin

Tell Binkley started on his vacation today with one of "those millionaires" down at our fair trying to sell a faller in all by with a toupee, but he's liable to lose in a contest.

Skinning the Farmer
One of the mysteries of government is the reason for tolerating option trading and grain gambling in the Chicago grain pit. During the war, option trading was suspended. It was restored July 5, and the immediate result was a return to the barbarous game of skinning the American farmer on the one hand and the American consumer on the other, by forcing down the price of wheat and other grains at the time of harvest, keeping them down until the farmer has sold, then raising them to the public—the same old game that kept the farmer poor for decades.

In the first two weeks' operations in the grain pit, the price of wheat was depressed 45 cents a bushel. Since then the European war scare has forced a partial recovery, but with its passing, the price will again be hammered down to penalize the growers. Once the crop is out of the farmers hands and cornered by the conspirators, the price will be run up to exceed anything in the line of profiteering yet attempted—not even excepting sugar.
There is a world shortage of wheat. The United States crop is 12,646,000 bushels shy of the average, and American needs are greater than ever. Russia, the great producer and exporter, is out of the market. Argentina, America's greatest rival, is over-sold. All the world needs wheat and all the world will be paying dearly for it before the next crop is harvested.

There is no justification for an option market for grain, and no necessity for it. Other products are handled without any trading in futures. And there is no reason for making grain an exception, when it has such an injurious effect upon the country. Farming is hazardous enough without being made the sport of the gambler.

Congress should forbid grain gambling by boards of trade and provided a system for advancing money to growers on elevator certificates. Farmers should cooperate in marketing to free themselves from the speculator and profiteers and force action by congress—else farming will again become unprofitable.

Tennessee To the Rescue
For half a century not much has been heard politically from Tennessee. The state that formerly played an important role in affairs and furnished three presidents and many of our illustrious statesmen, has been without influence in national life since the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

Today, however, Tennessee stands redeemed, and enshrined in the hearts of the women of America—for Tennessee, with true southern gallantry has rushed to the aid of women at the crucial hour, by ratifying the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, thus giving the 17,000,000 women of America political equality and a vote in the elections of 1920.

Tennessee is the 36th state to take favorable action and supplies the needed two-thirds majority necessary to put the amendment into effect. Hereafter women will share with men the responsibilities of government and help make the great experiment of democracy a success.

The long battle waged for many years by a few courageous women, greeted for decades with jeers and derision, has been crowned with success. The cause for which so many brave women struggled valiantly for years, has triumphed, even though none of the gallant little band of pioneers survive to see the day of victory. And its triumph is due to the ideal of a square deal implanted in the heart of the American people—and as long as such ideals animate the people, the nation is safe.

Rippling Rhymes

Evergreen
You'd say I'm in the yellow leaf, if you should count my years; but I don't travel much with grief, or sash around in tears, and so I work a gorgeous bluff that's based on seemly mirth, and people say I'm young enough for anything on earth. I have all kinds of pea-green pains along my legs and back; but when a lot of Jakes and Janes are calling at my shack, on maladies I waste no words, I don't discourse of woes; I talk of hams and humming-birds and cheerful thinks like those. A man is old when he begins to talk of ailments dire, to sigh all day and toast his shins before a fitful fire. A man grows old when he is prone to boost the vanished time, to view the present with a groan, and swear it is a crime. If I should live eight hundred years, composing helpful rhymes, as Noah and such prophets hung on in ancient times, I'd still be young as I am now, though outwardly defaced, with heavy furrows on my brow, and whiskers to my waist. For when I see what old men do, I do the other thing; their vain repining I eschew, and whoop around and sing.

Love and Married Life
By the Noted Author
IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

Helen Calls
Helen came over to see me this morning. Helen is really much happier than she used to be. She told me, however, that she had heard of Charles' attentions to Ruth, and she thought that it would prove a very lovely thing if they would make a match. I rather hated myself for a little while because Charles had been so devoted to me for so many years that I could not quite see him for the husband of any woman, even so charming and so good a friend of mine as Ruth. And then I said to myself, "Katherine, don't be a dog in the manger. Charles and Ruth are particularly suited to each other, and he will make a lovely father to her three children."
Helen said to me that Ruth had promised little Bobby that he should come to her and his father very soon again, and she seemed quite happy about it. After we had had a little talk Helen went with me over to the new house and seemed quite surprised that I was going to have my great living room in oriental decorations.
As a Background
"Why, Katherine," she exclaimed, "I can't quite imagine you in anything but a colonial environment and yet," she said, after a moment's hesitation, "I should know from your vivid personality that left to yourself, you would want something of this kind as a background."
"I am going to have the walls of this room," I explained as we entered, "covered with gold, Chinese tea paper. In that wide doorway over there I am going to put some splendid temple carvings, and just beside it a gorgeous painted screen. I have also picked up a beautiful pair of old temple doors, which I am going to put at the bottom of the staircase, and beside it some lovely street lamps of gilded carvings."
"Where did you find them, Katherine?" asked Helen curiously.
"Oh, I have been picking up such things for years," I said. "I have told no one about them, but lately, especially since I thought that I was to have a little money of my own, I took advantage of a chance to buy some very lovely things from a Chinese art collection belonging to one of my friends."
"Black and Gold Brocade."
"I have a wonderful piece of black and gold brocade which is going across that end of the room," pointing to the wall opposite the great

Never in the House
"That's strange," I answered. "Only yesterday she told me she had never been in the house."
"Katherine, why do you countenance that woman?" asked Helen in surprise.
"What would you do under the

When Folks Quit Coffee
because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

INSTANT POSTUM
There's a Reason

SLEEPY-TIME TALES
THE TALE OF FREDDIE FIREFLY
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Caught By A Thistle
"You'll have to help me," Peppery Polly Bumblebee said to Freddie Firefly through the darkness. "If you'd been a little less stingy with that light of yours I wouldn't have made the mistake of thinking this thistle was a clover blossom."
"Well, there's nectar in it, isn't there?" he inquired.
"I suppose so," she answered.



"Don't stop to talk!" the honey-maker snapped.

"But I can't get it. And I'm so daunted with the sticky stuff that's spread right where I put my feet that I can't free myself."
Freddie flew quite close to her, and flashed his light upon her. And he saw that she had spoken truly.
"What a pity!" he exclaimed.
"Don't stop to talk!" the honey-maker snapped. "Just help me to get away from this thistle. And then you can talk all you want to. In fact, I'll give you something to talk about."
same circumstances, Helen?" I asked.
"Of course I don't know," answered Helen, "but I believe I would simply ask John to allow me to run my own affairs."
"My dear, I am going to run my own affairs in the future with or without John's consent. That is the reason I am asking the paper hangers to come today and put up this beautiful gold tea paper of my own selection."
Tomorrow—Helen Doesn't Understand

Trading Schooner Starts Trip North
Tacoma, Wash.—Bound for northern Siberia to trade with Eskimos, the little 68-ton power schooner Isekum left Tacoma recently with Captain "Kelly" Olson, veteran Alaskan navigator as master. The boat's prow was reinforced with boiler plate and her hull was sheathed with ironwood to protect her from the ice she expected to buck. The Siberian Commercial company sent the Isekum north. Rifles, sugar, tea, tobacco, calico and trinkets of all kinds made up the boat's \$30,000 cargo. The crew hoped to trade the cargo for skins, walrus ivory and furs. They are going far to the north, the captain said, "where furs are cheap and rifles high."

Reverend T. J. McCrossan, the new pastor of the Albany United Presbyterian church, preached his first local sermon Sunday. He comes from Minneapolis.

YE LIBERTY TOMORROW

Great detective summoned—baffled by lack of clues. Can you solve the mystery?

Waste
"Many parents waste \$5,000 trying to educate a five-dollar son."—Painless Parker.
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After trying his best to rouse Peppery Polly's people, Freddie Firefly at last grew discouraged. He saw that the Bumblebee family was bound to sleep until dawn came, no matter what happened.
He reflected, then, that there were two things he could do. He could go back alone to the clover field and try to set that ill-tempered worker free—and no doubt get stung by her for his pains. Or he could go to the dance of the Fireflies over near the swamp, and have a delightful time. "Let me see!" Freddie mused aloud. "I promised Peppery Polly that I'd come back with one of her own people—if I could. And since I can't do that, I ought not to go back to the clover-patch at all. For if I did, it would be about the same as breaking a promise. . . . No! I'll go to the dance instead!" And away he flew.
Luckily the dance was not half finished when he reached it. And he had such a pleasant time that he forgot all about that Bumblebee worker, stuck fast to the thistle blossom.
But you may be sure that Peppery Polly did not forget him. After the morning she spent the following morning looking for Freddie Firefly. But he lay very low. And all the rest of the summer he shunned the clover field—and the flower garden, too.

DRUGGIST GIVES PUBLIC FACTS ABOUT TANLAC

J. P. Wall Tells of Its Effect on Others and the Wonderful Results He Obtained in His Own Case
"I have seen people come into the store looking thin and frail, and I have watched them from week to week as they continued to buy Tanlac, and within a few months have seen them become so strong and robust that you would hardly recognize them for the same persons," said John P. Wall, pharmacist for the St. Paul Drug Co., who resides at 118 Cambridge ave., St. Paul, Minn.
"For about eight months I was in a badly run down condition and suffered from indigestion," he said. "I could not find anything to give me permanent relief, lost at least twelve pounds in weight and became so weak that I could hardly attend to my business. I frequently had spells of dizziness that lasted for two days at a time and left me with a fearful headache. I would lie awake for hours at night unable to sleep, and I was going down hill so fast I was afraid I would have a serious breakdown."
"I was so convinced of the wonderful merits of Tanlac by what I had seen it do in the case of others that I took it myself, and after taking five bottles I must say that I never felt better in my life. I now have a splendid appetite and can eat anything without suffering from indigestion afterwards. I have regained all my lost weight and am full of life and energy. I am no longer bothered with dizziness or headaches, and am indeed feeling like a new man. After such an experience with Tanlac I cannot do otherwise than heartily recommend it."
Tanlac is sold in Salem by Tyler's drug store and by leading druggists in other towns. (adv)

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