

**THE STICK-AROUND CLUB**

Personal Reminiscences of Old-Timers by One of Them.

Four new members of this famous organization are enrolled this week, whose total years aggregate 310, all part in keeping things going. All four show the value of labor as a means of enjoying a long and use-

The chief Stick-Arounder of the thirtieth general assembly was Alex LaFollett of Marion county, going on 75, hale and hearty, of Falstaffian proportions, well fed and possessed of Falstaffian humor and punch. After a few years in California fresh from Indiana, he came to Marion county in 1869 and in 1881 got hold of 310 acres of land in Mission bottom at \$10 an acre which he still owns and the orchard of which is worth \$500 an acre and over. He has the first loganberry patch planted in Oregon from the original cuttings bought of Colonel Logan of California. He has thirty acres in fruit, mostly peaches that bring him as high as \$1100 an acre. He cleared his land from the original stumpage with Chinese labor at 17 cents a day. While he pulls off his coat and runs his big farm and is the biggest fruit grower in the county, he has a residence in the city and has a son who is following in his footsteps as a fruitgrower. He first was sent to legislature 32 years ago, and again in 1903, besides a special session, and two terms in the senate, with another term to serve. He is easily the Nestor of Solons and a real solon at that. He virtually leaves the plow and with the smell of hay on his clothes, and some lime and sulphur spray, takes his seat in the senate. He shaves in regular farmer style once a week and puts on clean clothes on Sunday. The rest of the time his pants are baggy, and his waistband is rather loose, and some from the little fellows who come from the city to lobby for this or for that could be lost in the great loose folds of the seat of his capacious trousers. He believes there is no legal or moral grounds for the bi-annual salary raising stunt that has come to be the principal business of a legislature. He takes the same ground he would with a hired man on the farm who has been hired at forty dollars a month and board for the year and in the midst of his term is asking to have his salary raised, and still worse is able to raise it himself and draw his own checks against the taxpayer in the shape of a bill put through the legislature. One county official who wanted to have his stenog's salary raised from \$600 to \$900 a year was put out of countenance by Senator LaFollett pulling a record of vouchers signed by the official giving his stenog exactly \$1142.00 in the year 1918. There was nothing further doing. The salary raised for the judges he fought in the same way showing that the state of Washington with two and a half times the wealth and twice the population was paying its judges \$20,000 less a year than Oregon. He had the official records to prove it. But what did his fellow senators care, they raised the salaries just the same. While rugged Alexander from Mission Bottom was not able to stop everything, there is no telling where they would have stopped if his high treble voice had not rung out for the state taxpayers as it did. The cry, Hail, Hail, the Gang's all here, only had to be started when the chorus fell in and the band wagon was full enough to put it over.

Breezy Albert Breeze Gibson bled in the other day to pay his dues at the Stick-Around club. He is in the prime of life at 76 and has a record of four relatives in the nineties, two brothers, 70 and 79, and his baby brother born in Oregon in '66. Breeze was named after a governor of Illinois and he himself is happy though never married. His mother who lived to be 92 claimed his first attention and he was so devoted to her as long as she lived none of the girls could come near; now he is so old he can't pick up the tricks of the courting business. But we should not be surprised to see Breeze married almost any day, now that he has left the farm and is living at Dallas, where he is an honorary member of the Rummy Card club. The family settled near Eola which was then called Cincinnati. A singing teacher who was great on classical names and loved the Eolian harp and was a windy chap himself explained the meaning of the name he proposed and it was hanged. Breeze has handled oxen, horses and mules but has never been to the legislature. He worked at carpentering in the summer and on the farm plowing and making rails in the winter. He did not stop growing until he was 70 years old and is nearer the seven-

ty foot mark than most tall people ever get. He has perfect health, weighs 210 pounds summer and winter, and would rather tell a funny story than eat. Two of the latest on himself are about his telling Dr. Starbuck of Dallas that he had a stiff neck and it had gone to his head. The Doc told me the pain would always hunt the weakest spot, say Breeze. He was in an auto smashup recently in which he says he tried to butt the top of the machine, and was laid up. A sympathetic old lady with a squeaky voice called and asked him if he didn't have the flu. No, said Breeze, if I had I'd be flying. She was deaf and didn't get it but I enjoyed it just as much. Breeze figures on 20 years clear sailing and then some.

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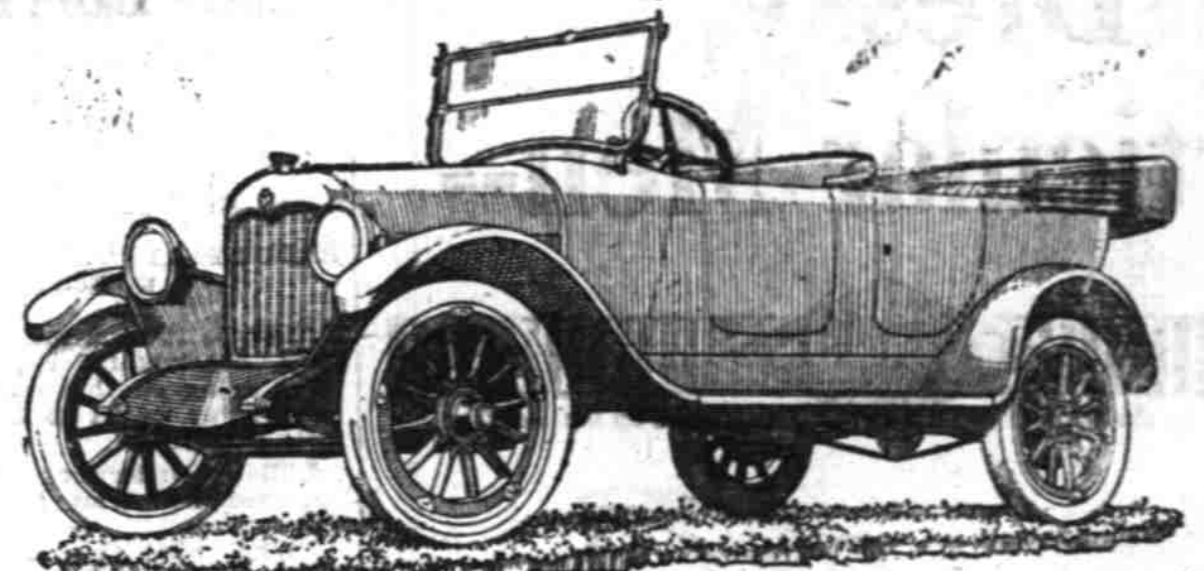
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**ELGIN SIX WHY?**

Alex Cornoyer is in the seventys-sevens and started life with seven years farming on French Prairie and then came to Salem and joined the Hod Carriers' union and helped build the principal brick buildings of the earlier days when Salem was evolving from a country village into a little city. He helped build the Eldridge and Breyman blocks, the water company plant and the Scotch mills and Cootch bank building, and the new chair factory. He is a man of rugged iron constitution and shows the value of manual farm labor in building a well set up enduring frame, as physically Alex is about the best man for his age in this part of Oregon.

Charles W. Hill came from Washington county, the farthestmost corner of the state of Maine to Oregon about 20 years ago and is now in the eighties and as lively as a cricket. He worked at the blacksmith trade for 58 years but in Oregon has done mostly ranch work. He makes a full hand at what he likes best—ranch cook but he can turn his hand to anything on the farm. He was helping a neighbor butcher some hogs the other day and has one hand laid up with a bad slash of a butcher knife that will deprive Dad Hill of his favorite amusement, playing on the fiddle which he has done since he was a boy. He has some fiddle, too. It being nothing less than a Cremona, made in Germany A. D. 1737. At least he believes it is and thinks he can prove it. He is very proud of his boys, two of them printers and a third son away from home. Harry Hill and B. G. F., or Bud, as he is familiarly known are away-up men in the linotype craft.



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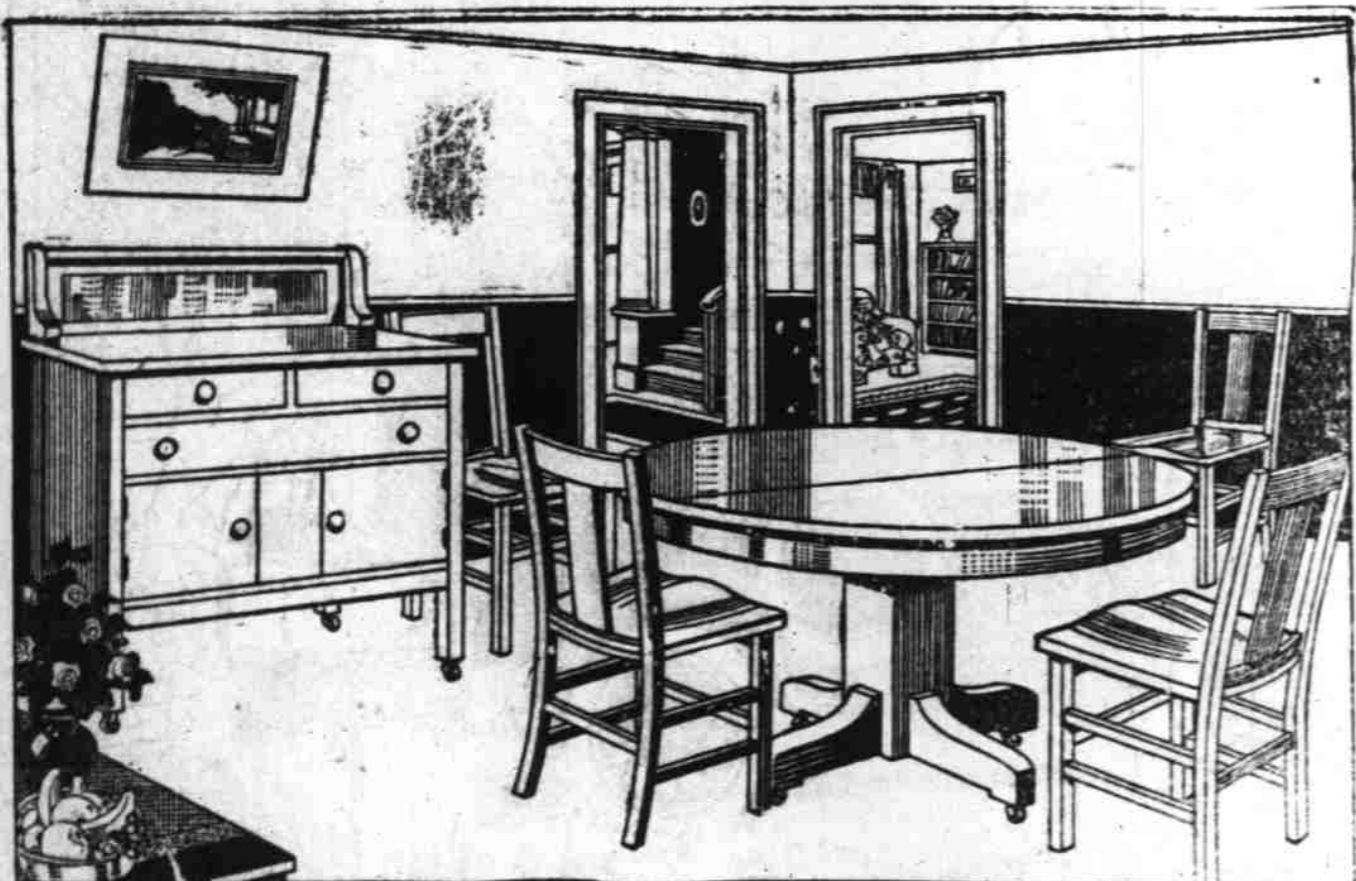
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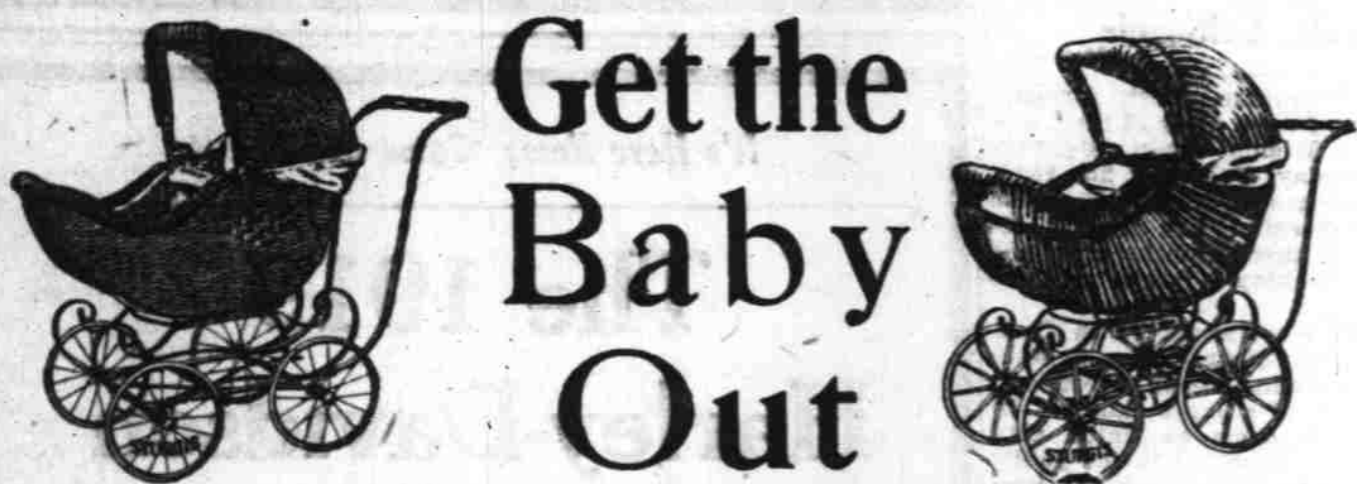


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