

Harry Crain, Popular News Editor Leaves Desk Long Enough to Wed

BRIDE IS POPULAR GIRL

Miss Laura C. Arenz Becomes Wife of Salem Man at Quiet Wedding

The unexpected has happened. The chain of singlelites employed in the editorial department of the Salem Capital Journal has been broken | ployes in the automobile department and there now presides at the news at the statehouse. The wedding was desk of that publication a much married man. He is no other than Harry N. nessed by a few friends and mem-

"I Don't Need to Tell You"

says the Good Judge

Why so many men are

going to the small chew of

You get real tobacco sat-

isfaction out of this small

chew. The rich taste

lasts and lasts. You don't

need a fresh chew so

often. Any man who uses

the Real Tobacco Chew

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this good tobacco.

will tell you that.

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Crain, affable and obliging city editor, who, during his years of experlence in the newspaper game, has written hundreds of items teeming with adjectives telling of the happy events marking the marriages of some other fellows.

Now Harry is the principal, and if he had his way, his modesty no doubt would seek to have the event pass with a few words buried on the classified page mentioning that such a marriage took place, the time, the place and the name of the fortu-

nate bride. But Harry is too popular among the local newspaper fraternity to go unnoticed. His marriage is an event in newspaper circles in Salem, and though we have not yet received any cigars, we herein convey our congratulations.

Mr. Crain, like the Arab, quietly folded his tent Saturday afternoon. stole down to Portland, and that evening at 8 o'clock was married to

Miss Laura C. Arenz, one of the most popular and charming ema quiet affair; and reports from Portland says the ceremony was wit-

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will throw off disease germs. Watch the children closely. Don't neglect the danget signs-coated tongues, dull eyes, sluggishness. These

off

cup of famous old Lincoln Ten. It helps keep the body clean and healthy. It

the contracting parties.

Mrs. Crain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arenz, formerly of Salem but nov residing at 614 Powell street. Portland. She is a graduate of the Salem high school and a former member of the 1920 class of Willamette university. While at the Jniversity she was a member of the Philodosian society and took a prom-

Sigma Upsilon and Friars. Since ital Journal. their home in Salem.

with your French while in trouble

Paris? Second Ditto-No, but the Pari-

Legion Men Participating in Centralia Parade are sure signs that their bodies are weakened by polson waste matter which should have been carried ATTACK ON QUARTERS Nothing is better for the children than an occasional ASSIGNED AS REASON

acts gently without shock-ing the system like violent physics. Does not create the physic habit. Very inexpensive and pleasant to take. This famous herb ten is the very best insurance against disease, the best pre-scription for bright eyes and rosy checks. 35 cents at all druggists.—Lin-coin Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

bers of the immediate families of

W. on trial here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, testified while on the stand today that he, fired from four to eight shots into the ranks of the marching American legion men. He testified that Ole Hanson, another defendant who is at large, and Loren Roberts, defendant for whom the plea of insanity has been entered, also fired into the

Mr. Crain is the son of Mr. and

leaving college he has been connect-Mr. and Mrs. Crane will make

the ten men being tried, will take the stand, according to defense counsel. Loren Roberts will not be First Doughboy-Did you have placed on the stand, George F. Van-

marchers.

derveer, defense counsel, said today. Shooting is Bared

Bert Bland, after testifying to atending various meeting in the I. W. break ranks and rush towards the and soldiers. hall. Then I plainly heard the glass W. hall previous to the day of the fall, then shots." shooting, told of the events of the "What then?" asked Vanderveer.] day of the parade. He was in the "Then we commenced shooting." hall on Tuesday, November 11, he testified while, Ole Hanson and Loren Roberts discussed plans to defend we went east over the bill about a the hall against an alleged contemplated raid, he said. Bland said he mile and a half. We walted until tured defendants. He said he saw Hood's. figured the soldiers would be armed about midnight and then sneaked out, evading the squad of soldiers when they raided the hall.

"We decided to go to the Queen that had surrounded us. We went rooming house," he said. "We went north, after hitting the railroad, to Wesley Everest's room. He told Roberts leaving us, he following the

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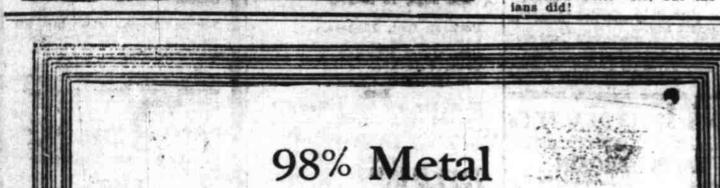
waited about 45 minutes for the pa- on the ground." The field glasses, the gun in Davis' possession in rade to come up the street. Asked to and suitcase found on the hill were Bland's room on the day of describe what he saw and did, Bland taken there by Banson, Bland said. shooting. Bland could not see the corner of "I was shooting at the people who

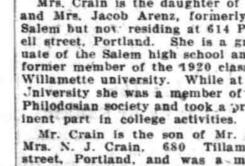
were raiding the hall," Bland said in Second and Tower from his is "I saw a man on horseback at the answer to a question as to whether on the hill, he testified, all corner (pointing on a map to Tower be could distinguish anyone in the ine i. W. W. hall and other a avenue and Second street) and I crowd with the field glasses. He ings just north of it were dis heard a command. I couldn't hear, said the glasses were of no use in able. what it was, but I saw the men identifying anyone except civilians

> heard shots come from the hall," he asserted. Bland said the disput-

Don't think because you have I case is incurable. Hood's Sam

"We started shooting after we en many remedies in vain that a ed 38-55 rifle, frim which the state illa has cured many seemingly replied Bland. "I shot between four contends the bullet which killed less cases of scrotula, catarrh, and eight shots. After the shooting Grimm was fired belonged to John matism, kidney complaint, dre Doe Davis, one of the two uncap- sin and general debility.





Mrs. N. J. Crain, 680 Tillamook street, Portland, and was a member of the 1918 class of the University of Oregon. He was editor of the Emerald, student publication. and was active in college circles. He was a member of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity: of Centralia, was on the stand when

ed with the Eugene Guard and Cap-

Red Recounts Plans of I. W.

W. Previous to Firing on

Rifle Which Killed Grimm

Said to Belong to Radical

Named Davis

MONTESANO, Wash., March 1 .--

Bert Bland, one of the alleged I. W

The three men were stationed on

Seminary Hill, about 1200 feet from

Tower avenue down which the par-

He was the fifth of six of the defendants who took the stand and

told their story to the jury today

Elmer Smith, defendant, an attorney

court adjourned. He will finish to-

morrow and Ray Becker, ninth of

ade passed, Bland testified.

AT SOLDIERS

THE OREGON STATESMAN: TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920.

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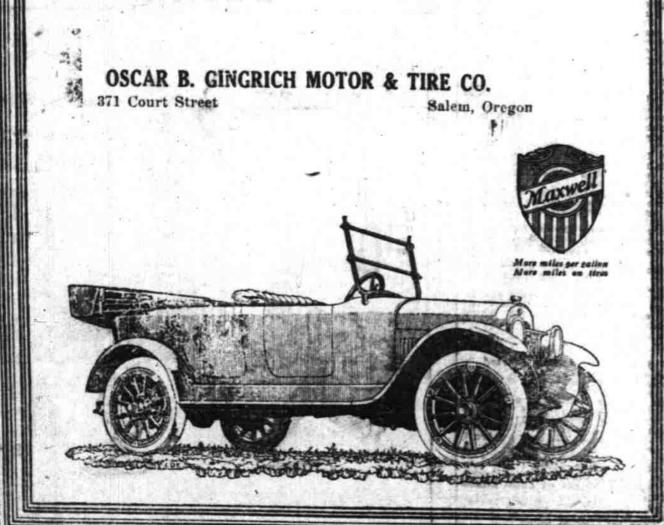
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us we couldn't use it. I did not tell tracks. It was a logging road. went direct north again." him what we wanted to go there for.

said:

but I guessed he knew. We looked out of the window, but did not like the situation. We came to the con- found two days later, he testified on clusion that soldiers could easily sur- cross examination. He got it from round the building, so we decided a room in the Avalon which he had we did not want to face that kind occupied the night before. The overcoat which has figured considerably of a situation.

"Then we decided to go to Seminthroughout the trial, was taken to ary Hill. We had discussed the hill the room by John Doe Davis, Bland before." Bland then told of leaving said he believed. the Queen, Roberts, according to his

testimony, going down town for "I shot from a depression in the something, he and Hanzon going in- hill," Bland said further on cross

MRS. MABEL FLEMING WATSON DIES

AT SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Mabel Fleming Watson, wife of George 'J. Watson, died at the family home, 74 Hawthorne Place, Summitt, N. J., February

14, 1920, after a 10-day illness of influenza and pneumonia. The

body was laid to rest in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery,

Mrs. Watson was 30 years old and leaves beside her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Watson came from New York to Salem several years ago where for more than six years the former was connect? ed with the Salem Abstract company. In December, 1917, he

went to France with the Y. M. C. A., and in the following May Mrs. Watson accompanied by the children returned to New York to

The former returned from France in February, 1919 and since that time, they have made their home in the suburbs of New York where the former was an attorney for one of the large bank-

Mrs. Watson was a very prominent matron in Salem and had a host of friends who seriously regret her death. She was a mem-

her of the First Congregational church and an active worker in

the Women's Union of that church. She was also a member of

the Salem Woman's club during her residence in Salem,

two children, Margaret, 5 years old, and Douglas, 7 years old. Her mother, Mrs. E. Fleming, her sister. Miss Rachel Fleming, and

her brother, James Fleming, also survive her.

Location is Described

directly to the hill, Bland said, then examination. "I shot with one knee



My head at the top and hadk was abashvidly held. The scale was aliny. An expert and that as he thought the heir poots were calined, and there was no hope of my ever having a new heir growth. Yet now, at an age over 66. I have a luxuriant growth of anti, strong, instrons hair! No trace of heldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

ew Hair Growth



At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair letions, tonins, special sta-



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Bland took the overcoat of his brother to the hill, where it was

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be with their relatives.

ing firms of New York.