

HARRY G. MC CAIN IN FEDERAL POST

Former Willamette Man is
United States Attorney in
Alaska District

The Anchorage Daily Times of
November 22 announces the ap-
pointment of Harry G. McCain as

United States attorney for the
third division of the district of
Alaska. Mr. McCain will be sta-
tioned at Valdez as assistant to
Sherman Duggan.
Mr. McCain is an ex-Salem boy
having attended Willamette uni-
versity where he was prominent in
athletics, forensics and other stu-
dent activities. He was unani-
mously elected president of the
student body of Willamette in
1912.
McCain's appointment to this
important post comes as the cli-
max of a drastic political fight in
Alaska lasting over two years. In
the spring of 1920 the Anch-
orage Republican club of which Mr.
McCain is president, started a

fight against the "come-back" of
the old "Shackelford machine."
This was to be accomplished by
electing John E. Chovin national
Republican committeeman over
Charles E. Heron.
The race became three cor-
nered by the candidacy of John
McBride of Juneau who repre-
sented the Hazlet interests. Mr. Heron
is the owner of two of the largest
newspapers in the territory. The
Anchorage Daily Times and the
Juneau Daily Capital, through
whose columns he heaped moun-
tains of abuse upon the leaders of
the Chovin progressive movement.
Mr. McCain and his associates
were not successful in the com-
mitteeship contest, but, with the

help of other progressive Repub-
lican clubs throughout the terri-
tory, they elected an anti-machine
delegate to congress in Dan Sut-
terland. Mr. Sutherland cham-
pioned the progressives in the
distribution of federal appoint-
ments with the result that they
now have complete control of the
Republican organization through-
out the territory.
Mr. McCain and his associates
have been prominent in law en-
forcement movements at Anch-
orage and their appointment is in-
terpreted as meaning a strict en-
forcement of the prohibition law.
As president of the Republican or-
ganization at Anchorage, Mr. Mc-
Cain was chosen to preside at a
mass meeting held in honor of the
new governor of Alaska, Scott C.
Horne, on his recent visit to that
place.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

More April weather.
Did you see the crowds on the
Salem streets yesterday?

The Statesman advertisers help
bring the crowds; some of them
from long distances.

So the non-advertisers profit
from the enterprise of the adver-
tisers. No one ever hustled
without helping some one else as
well as himself.

The yellow peril is fading out.
The "Rising Tide of Color" is
ebbing now.

Japan is cancelling orders sent
to Europe for armor plate. The
Washington conference is a suc-
cess.

"He that maketh haste to be
rich shall not be innocent."—
Proverbs 28:20.

A French scientist says you
can tell a man's character by his
manner of breathing. The Salem
patrons of the bootleggers can be
told by what is on their breaths.

When there is world peace
and the Irish question is settled,
and the crime wave subsides, the
newspapers will have more space
to devote to the things of pro-
gress and prosperity and happi-
ness that are worth while in the
world.

DUCKS OBSCURE SKY ON COAST

More Than Million in One
Flock, Declares Mr. De-
sart After Trip

"There were more than a mil-
lion ducks in one flock," said W.
Desart, who with his wife re-
turned recently from Tillamook
and Netarts where they hunted
ducks.

The hunters were just starting
up the bay at Netarts, when they
saw what looked like a forest of

UNCLE SAM'S HEAVIEST MARINE.



Gaze upon Gunnery Sergeant James D. Turriziani after reenlisting
at Philadelphia. He has served as a marine seventeen years, stands
six feet in his army socks and shakes any scale at 325 pounds. Those
dainty shoes that you see are labelled No. 12. Some man!

green-black firs—a towering for-
est, full of hail and grizzly bears
and quill-shooting porcupines
bearing down on them. They
started to make holes to crawl
into, but there wasn't time, for
the storm was right upon them.
It wasn't firs at all—it was
feathers; ducks of every kind and
size, and every number up to sev-
en figures. Some other hunters
up the bay had set the flock in
motion, and they swept away like
a cyclone or a bad rumor. Three
such storms of ducks came along
that first half day; more ducks
than the hunters believed there
were in the whole world.

That was just before Thank-
sgiving. Then came the big
storm, and the birds scattered
like shot out of a Zu'u shotgun.
There was excellent hunting for
a number of days, but nevertheless
the wholesale flocks of the first
day or two. The Desarts will
sleep on feather beds all the rest
of their lives, because of the Ne-
tarts ducks. Practically every
kind of ducks ever known on the
coast, except mallards, were bag-
ged by the shooting party during
their stay.

Mr. Desart says that he had a
fine chance to be drowned, but
he prudently missed it. The other
hunters wanted to row across
the bay, half a mile, in the early
morning before sunrise, to get to
the goose-hunting grounds. It
was so stormy that he declined to
go. The others started, and
about the first big roller caught
one of the oars and broke it
while the boat filled two-thirds
full of water from the wave. One
of the men had a rubber hat,
with which he bailed for dear
life. They figured that one more
passenger would have swamped
the craft and four goose hunters
would have been wishing in vain
for a goose's ability to swim. Fi-
nally they worried their way
across, after drifting half a mile
out towards the bar—and after
it all they didn't get a goose. The
wind blew a hurricane, so that
when hunting for birds the hun-
ter didn't dare to try to stand
erect—he couldn't. A snap shot
from a crouch was about the only
chance a hunter cared to take,
without the chance of being
blown into the sea.

The mountain above the Hebo
highway caved in under the
storm, and slid over the road,
stopping all traffic save by hand
or foot. The Desarts made six
changes in getting home to Sa-
lem, the worst one in mud near
knee deep for 200 feet. The road
has since been brought back to
normal no-storm condition. The
Desarts bought a lot and built a
cottage of their own at Netarts,
where they plan to make a pear-
ly pilgrimage during the duck
season.

The English expedition that set
out to climb Mt. Everest has re-
turned, claiming that they found a
way of ascent could be made. Why
they did not keep on going is not
related.
A highbrow says that in 25,000
years we shall all be 11 feet high.
If we all live right we really
ought to be higher than that in
that many years.

DRILL TEAM WILL LEAVE FOR EUGENE

Salem Woodmen Hope to
Take Conceit Out of Lane
County Brothers

Woodmen of the World num-
bering about 100 will leave this
afternoon at 1 o'clock for Eu-
gene, where the Salem degree
staff team will put on work for
the Eugene members.

There is considerable rivalry
between the Salem and Eugene
teams when it comes to fine
drill work. For several years,

H. McMurray of the Eugene
camp. Among those who will accom-
pany the Salem team to Eugene
this afternoon are E. P. Martin,
deputy head consul and J. L.
Wilson of Portland, head mana-
ger.

The Eugene Woodmen of the
World is one of the strongest
lodges on the coast, having a
larger membership than Salem.
The lodge has been especially ac-
tive the past few years, and
through its champion grill team,
has attracted much attention.

Does Your Cough Add to the Theatre Chorus?

SUNDAY HEALTH TALK NO 18—
BY O. L. SCOTT, D.C.

There is nothing more annoying to
healthy folks than the cough that goes
from seat to seat in a theater, often at
a tense moment of the play when you are
anxious to catch every word.

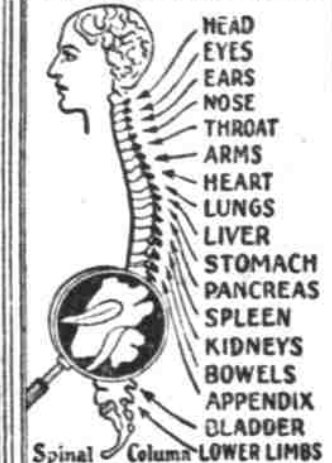
Sufferers from acute or chronic bron-
chitis are constantly coughing. Usually
the cough is accompanied by the necessity
for expectoration, which of course, adds
to the discomfort of the sufferer and those
around her. There is excessive heat in
the bronchial passages at first, but later
this subsides and the mucous discharges
change from a clear to a purulent char-
acter. In chronic bronchitis any of the
above symptoms may be intermittently
present and the cough hangs on contin-
uously. It may lead to more serious lung
weakness if not given attention.



UNCLE BEN
SAYS

"If you ever run
a car, Navy, you
know that health
is not the only
thing injured by
blowouts."

HEALTH FOLLOWS CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



HEAD
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
ARMS
HEART
LUNGS
LIVER
STOMACH
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
KIDNEYS
BOWELS
APPENDIX
CLADDER
Spinal Column Lower Limbs

THE LOWER NERVE
UNDER THE MAGNIFY-
ING GLASS IS PINCHED
BY A MISALIGNED JOINT.
PINCHED NERVES CANNOT
TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL
IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTING RE-
MOVES THE PRESSURE.
THE UPPER NERVE IS
FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.

Rid of Bronchitis and Persistent Coughing

"For years I have been
troubled with a bronchial
cough. As a rule it was not
troublesome in the summer,
but as soon as the leaves be-
gan to fall, it would become in-
evitable. I coughed frequently
and occasionally would spit
blood. Chiropractic spinal ad-
justments broke up the persis-
tence of this trouble the first
season. It is now three years
since my first series of adjust-
ments and there have been no
symptoms of a return of this
chronic trouble." — Thomas
Carr, Chiropractic Research
Bureau, Statement No. 1291F.

WHEN HEALTH BEGINS
When health begins depends
on when you telephone 87 for
an appointment. Consultation
is without charge.

Miss Koon assists women pa-
tients.

Dr. O. L. Scott

Chiropractor

414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg.

Phone 87

\$100.00 \$100.00 For the Lucky Ones It's a Happy New Year If You Use Cherro Flour

On January 1, 1922, the Cherry City Milling Co., as appreciation to all
Cherro patrons, will give away \$100 in cash. Every purchaser of one
49-lb. sack of Cherro flour during December, at the regular price
through your grocer, is entitled to one chance in this big contest. The
plan is to mail your flour purchase slips to the Contest Department,
Cherry City Milling Co., Salem, Oregon. All purchase slips must be at
our office by Dec. 30. Awards by drawing will be directed by disinter-
ested parties.

Cherro



Flour

First prize.....\$35.00
Second prize.....\$20.00
Third prize.....\$15.00

Fourth prize.....\$10.00
Fifth prize.....\$ 5.00
Fifteen next.....\$ 1.00

You gain in two ways, by using Cherro flour, first you get the best
hardwheat flour at the regular price; second, you have a chance to get
a part of the \$100 which will start the year 1922.

GET SOME OF IT

\$100.00

\$100.00

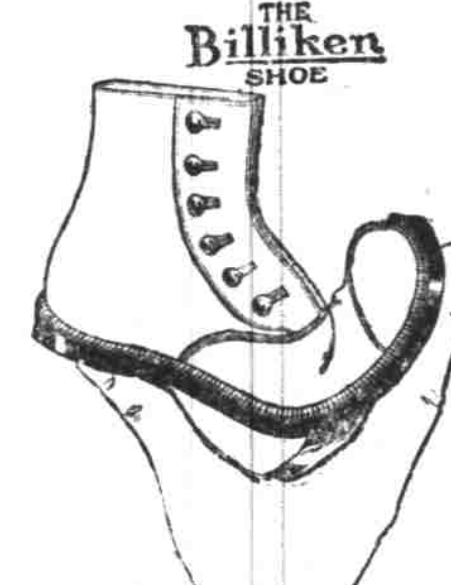


Dominating Suit Styles

Natural easy fitting
models developed from
fine chevots, cassi-
mere pencil stripes,
checks and herring
bone worsteds. The
skilful tailoring, fine
woolens and attractive
patterns make these
suits decidedly desir-
able. And every one
made to your exact
measure, just as you
want them and the
price is extremely low,
\$25 to \$50.

Scotch Woolen Mills

426 State St.



Wonderful Values IN

BILLIKEN SHOES FOR CHILDREN

The superior quality upper leather; the flint
oak sole leather, full leather counters, toe boxings
and insoles, together with the approved lasts for
growing feet, are the reasons why BILLIKEN
SHOES are the most durable and economical shoes
for children.

These Are Our Regular Prices. We Invite Comparison With Others'
Sale Prices



330, brown calf Button \$1.95
2472 Gun metal lace, \$3.75
2319 brown calf lace, \$3.95
2418 brown kid button, \$3.95
2970 black kid lace, \$3.95
2972 brown kid lace, \$3.95
2971 patent tea vamp,
white kid top, \$3.95



Watch our Windows for Ladies' High
Grade Shoes, Priced Regularly at \$5.45



Valiton's

415 State St., Salem 114 N. Liberty
(Next to Woolworths)

THE HOME OF THE BILLIKEN SHOES

