

## FRAUD IS TARGET OF GARLAND BILL

### Measure to Safeguard Initiative and Referendum Approved by Senate.

Senator Garland's bill providing penalties for fraud in circulating initiative, referendum and recall petitions, or in making false affidavits or threats to intimidate persons into signing petitions passed the senate yesterday.

Zimmerman attacked the bill, declaring that he believed the agitation against circulators arose from those who opposed the income tax bills initiated prior to the election.

Hall said he would support the bill. He explained that he would not support the Moser bill yesterday because it would cripple the initiative and referendum. He wanted this principal preserved, he said, because he had discovered that his bill to quash the hospital contract system act will not pass, and that it will be necessary to initiate such bill.

Dennis opposed the bill.

### What People Brag About

The fact that they can operate a typewriter by the touch system.

The ability to roll an umbrella.

Being able to drive a tack.

Knowing a "little something" about art.

Their famous or infamous acquaintances.

A college education.

The lack of it.

Being normal.

Being abnormal.

Being a 100-per-cent American.

Being a 1-per-cent American.

Not having had a doctor in eleven years—or is it twelve?—Life.

## OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Ah! Pain is gone!—St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic.

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Adv.



Young and beautiful, cultured and of noble blood, Countess Nina Petrovna, with her wealth gone, was but another of the thousands of human specks whirling in the maelstrom of Russian catastrophe and cataclysm. And to-day this same Countess Nina of the full golden hair and the violet eyes is scrubbing floors in a New York city hospital and living in a sparsely furnished room in Hudson street.

## A THIRD OF LAND NEEDS DRAINAGE

### This Applies to Willamette Valley, and That Is First Important Step.

(Following is a current important bulletin from the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college):

Drainage is the first step in the improvement of one-third of the land in the Willamette valley floor. About one-half of this land can be tilled without crossing the land of other owners. The larger areas will require district outlet ditches. Drainage of outlet all these lands is feasible now.

"Proper supplemental irrigation will pay on the naturally drained free working soils of the stream bottoms, where water is readily available and applied to late season and intensive crops," says F. E. Price, extension specialist in soils.

Fairly complete and permanent fertilizer experiments are now in progress on the main soil types of the Willamette valley. Several of these are located on the home experiment station farm and include crop rotation, so that more than one crop is represented each year. Certain applications have proved regularly profitable, and their use is being demonstrated by cooperative trials with the county agricultural agents.

Approximately 50 per cent of the Willamette valley has been soil surveyed. The cooperative soil surveys and chemical invoice of important fertility elements in each type mapped are laying the foundation for developing formulas for permanent agriculture for these lands.

The soil survey field data are shown on topographic maps. Such maps enable representative official samples to be collected for analyses and are desired in the location of field fertilizer trials. When the work is completed the farmer or prospective settler may know what type of types of soil occur on a given farm; what their average chemical and physical composition is; what crops and types of farming are best suited to these soils, and what treatments are needed to develop and maintain their productivity.

## HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adole Garrison's New Phase of

## REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 236

THE QUESTION MADGE ASKED HERSELF ABOUT LILLIAN.

Dicky was distinctly resentful at my telephone message that

Lillian's hand stretched itself over my shoulder toward the receiver.

"When you're through," she whispered, "I'd like to tell him something."

I resigned the receiver with alacrity, kind indeed of the chance to terminate my conversation with my husband. "I did not wish to tell him of the matters of the night before, neither did I wish to get into any quarrel with him. And I knew that the latter was exceedingly likely to happen if I talked to him much longer."

"Oh, Dicky-bird!" Lillian's voice was crisp and emphatic. "If you will save me a long distance call from out here to Betty, as Madge suggests, I shall be eternally grateful. You see, I'm getting terribly economical, a positive miser. What's that? Yes, I'll listen."

She listened attentively, then laughed heartily.

"Strike one!" she said. "I acknowledge the corn. Now that you've got it out of your system,



A tribute was paid to the last of the American soldiers as they were leaving Coblenz for home. French civil and military authorities gave them a hearty send-off.

Lillian, Marion and I meant to stay in Marvin all night, leaving him sole dominion over Lillian's apartment and old Betty.

"Why the sudden change of plan?" he asked crossly. "I thought you were going to be home by dinner time. Nice way to treat a fellow, waiting till this hour to spring the fact you're not coming home."

"But Betty'll have your dinner ready just the same," I urged.

"Lillian gave her instructions as to dinner before she left, and she's going to telephone her now, so that she'll know only you will be there."

"But I wasn't coming home to dinner anyway," Dicky explained impatiently. "Holmes insists that I dine with him at his club tonight. He has a lot of new stuff he wants to talk over with me."

"Then what—" I began, and stopped short.

No use to irritate Dicky with the perfectly natural query as to why he should feel aggrieved at my staying away when he himself meant to be absent from the apartment until midnight. I knew these "dinners and art editors"—of whom Mr. Holmes is one—of old. Whether they were genuine or simply the excuse for some appointment of Dicky's of which he wished to keep me in ignorance, they were always long-drawn-out affairs, which invariably occupied a whole evening.

"Then suppose you telephone Betty to postpone the dinner," I said equably. "She no doubt will be very glad to have a holiday."

"You evidently share her pleasure," he retorted disagreeably.

My irritation was smothered by my sense of the ridiculous. A vision of the nerve-racking surprise of my despoiled treasures, and the fatiguing and disappointing search for the home in which I had spent my afternoon, rose before me. A holiday indeed!

Lillian listens.

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please remember to telephone Betty THIS MINUTE—write it on your cuff in red ink, or something like that—that none of us are coming home to dinner, but that we'll be there tomorrow night. I hope that includes you, too. All right! Take care of yourself. So long!"

She turned from the telephone smiling.

"The Dicky-bird chirps sapiently," she said, "that as I am always about two cents and five mills behind the financial game, he would like to inquire how I'm going to do the miser stunt. And he's about right."

No Use Opposing Her.

Her lips were smiling, her face serene, but I wondered if my vision had betrayed me, or if I had for a fleeting instant beheld a shadow in her brave eyes. Was it possible that Lillian had any fear of her financial future? I knew that she spent money lavishly, and that she was generous to a fault, but I also knew that she earned sums which to my eyes seemed enormous. But still—

I put the thought carefully aside for future consideration and gave all my attention to what she was saying.

"Here's a comfortable corner," she decided, drawing me to one side of the really commodious and well appointed "candy kitchen." "Now to relax for ten minutes. Here's to my favorite disappiation, an egg phosphate. I do hope that sweet darling with the droopy, curling locks knows how to make a decent one."

The youth she thus characterized regarded us indolently and superciliously, when the waitress repeated our order to him. Lillian had specified cracked ice.

"I was two years on Broadway," he announced to the waitress in a tone that was evidently for our benefit.

"And they probably know less on Broadway about making ap-

petizing soft drinks than on any other street in the civilized world," Lillian grumbled under her breath. "I feel it in my bones, Madge, that I'm going to be treated to a glass of dish water."

But the phosphate was surprisingly good, according to Lillian's own verdict.

"I take it all back," she said, sipping it with all the relish of a gourmandizing child. "The beautiful creature can do something besides curl his front hair. No"—putting out a quick hand and gathering up the checks which had been laid beside us—"those are mine."

No use to oppose her. I had learned that long ago. It takes thought and skill to circumvent Lillian's determination to foot the bills upon all outings. But as I stood by helplessly and watched her pay not only for the soda counter charges, but for the bonbons we took to Mrs. Durken and Marion, I wondered if there were not the relation of cause and effect between this habit of hers and the shadow I had surprised in her eyes but a few minutes before.

(To Be Continued)

## PILES

A Guarantee of Complete and Permanent Cure

"I HAD been a sufferer from Piles 25 years, but today feel like a different woman." This is one expression out of hundreds of similar letters received from gratified patients whom I have completely and permanently cured of Piles.

If you are interested in knowing the facts about YOUR case, send for my FREE illustrated book. It tells WHY I use no knife, clamp, ligatures, stiches, burning or other disagreeable and dangerous methods.

Remember my guarantee means a positive and permanent cure no matter how severe your case may be.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN  
2ND FLOOR PORTLAND, OREGON

### A WONDERFUL PRIZE

Amity, Oregon, Jan. 19, 1923.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, Salem, Oregon.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for the Columbia Grafonola awarded me as fourth prize in your recent contest of THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD.

I certainly think I received a wonderful prize for the small amount of time it took to solve the puzzle and secure the necessary qualifying subscriptions.

Thanking you again, I remain

Yours sincerely,  
—Meryl Dissmore.

ed for its reconsideration. The move to reconsider failed.

Moser seconded the motion. Garland assailed the bill on the grounds that it would not be right to allow a non-property owner to vote a tax upon the property owner. Clark declared that Garland did not believe in justice.

"I believe in justice, but not in the intolerance of the man who has just spoken," retorted Garland.

Moser accused Garland of being ruled by prejudice against the author of the bill. Eddy supported Garland and Moser asked him why there should be discrimination between school districts and other municipalities where non-property owners are allowed to vote. Eddy replied that this could be taken care of by legislation.

"A safeguard is needed," said Eddy, "to protect the taxpayer against propaganda that is used in school elections of this kind, and this bill would remove the safeguards."

Senator Johnson declared the bill, prior to the adverse report, had been very carefully considered by the committee.

## THE BURBANK AND NETTED GEM BEST

### That Was the Testimony of Mr. Thurston, Leading Grower of Jefferson.

(No answer was received to a letter of a few days ago, addressed to B. S. Thurston, a leading Jefferson potato grower; but the following is a letter from him that was written two years ago.)

Editor Statesman:

Gentlemen: Yours of the 5th came in a busy time for us. Will try to answer now and be as brief as possible. If any one is interested and has any questions to ask we will try and answer later. First is to have a good rich loam soil that never gets too wet and that by frequent cultivations from the time the ground is first plowed in early spring until the young potatoes are of a size to make a crop without further work and so it will hold moisture enough to keep the vines in a thrifty condition; one very important thing is if there is a shower in summer like last summer to stir the ground quick and not let a crust form. If the crop commences to turn dark green on top and yellow next to the ground too early in summer, then the crop will be short or with a favorable change in weather the young spuds will commence to grow and send out knobs and damage the grade of the crop. Every weed allowed to grow in the field lessens the crop. Destroy all weeds so the spuds can have all the moisture all for their own use. Be very careful that you plant good clean seed in clean ground clean of potato diseases. The market varies some in demand for the different kinds of spuds but Netted Gems and Burbanks are always at the top price for table stock and seed, while most other kinds are hard to move in off years like this one. The Netted Gem does the best for us of any kind that we have planted. Yours truly,

B. S. THURSTON,  
Jefferson, Or., Feb. 12, 1921.

Trich dresses have been invented for the women and they do say that they obviate the necessity for their feeling aimlessly up and down their backs in case something might happen.

## SCOTTS MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Magee visited with their son, Louie Magee and family near Stayton over the week end.

Miss Emma and Miss Clara Larson visited their parents at Silverton over the week end.

Miss Freida Hicks who has been working in Oregon City is home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walbel at their home at Noble, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1923, a son, Mrs. Mary Fulkeron visited the Scotts Mills, Noble and Crooked Finger schools on Thursday.

Miss Loraine Hogr who is attending school in Salem visited her parents last week, returning to Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich and son Almond visited relatives in Silverton Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Knizer was a Silverton visitor Saturday.

H. E. Magee was in Salem Friday and Saturday on business.

Leo Hettiver of Mt. Angel visited his folks at Crooked Finger Sunday.

Bolshevik's Son—Mother, you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper.

Mrs. Bolshe—What do you mean, Ivan?

"You are governing without the consent of the governed."

—Buffalo Express.

## COUGHS

Apply over throat and chest— swallow small pieces of—

## VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Fight Is Precipitated by Zimmerman's Motion

Senator Zimmerman precipitated a fight in the senate yesterday when he moved to reconsider Representative Woodward's bill, which would allow parents of school children regardless of whether they are property holders, to vote in school elections on questions involving financial policies. The bill was indefinitely postponed by the senate yesterday, and Zimmerman mov-

## Auction Sale

### SATURDAY, 1 P. M.

Hotel keepers, lodging house proprietors, apartment houses and everyone needing new or used furnishings can save money by attending these sales. Everything needed to furnish two or three complete homes will be put up and sold to highest cash bidders.

For Saturday's selling we will have:

3 ranges, 3 heaters, 6 patterns linoleum, 3 Congoleum rugs, 3 Brussels rugs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 kitchen treasures, 2 breakfast tables, 3 extension tables, 2 sets chairs, 3 rockers, 1 davenport, 6 pictures, 2 wood beds, 2 metal beds, 6 springs, 4 mattresses, 2 dressers, 2 vacuum sweepers, 3 carpet sweepers, 2 boilers, tubs, wash boards, carpets, sideboards, cupboards, musical instruments, records, books, lamps and dozens of useful items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note—This merchandise is all in No. 1 condition and will be on display Friday for your inspection.

## STIFF'S AUCTION HOUSE

Court and Liberty

## F. N. WOODRY

Auctioneer

## Mrs. Malinda Wade Has 77th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Malinda Wade, living at 852 North Liberty street, had on Wednesday what not very many people ever have—a 77th birthday anniversary. A few of her old-time friends dropped in to celebrate the event with her, and they had a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Wade was born in Marion county, and her father built the old family residence on North High street that when it was torn down last fall was the second oldest house in Salem; only the old Jason Lee home, now owned by R. P. Boise, was older. The family name was Neal, and Miss Neal was one of the belles of the early Salem society. Mrs. Wade has known no other home than Salem, except the first few years of her childhood, before they moved in to the capital city.

## Indefinite Postponement Kills Mr. Graham's Bill

Representative Graham's bill, house bill No. 132, providing for the resumption of highway bonds for the construction of primary market roads, their betterment and maintenance was killed by indefinite postponement in the senate yesterday.

## Coming Saturday

# MARY PICKFORD

In Her New "Tess of the Storm Country"

Watch for Further Interesting Announcements

## OREGON

## For Service WEAR OXFORDS

For Ladies and Young Ladies, Oxfords for serviceable every day wear predominate. Several weights are now on display in black and brown in the new styles.

Priced From

# \$4.50

Upwards

## Buster Brown Shoe Store

125 North Commercial St.