

SALEM PEOPLE

TRULY HONEST

Lost Articles, From Ragged Cap to Gold Watch, Found at Concert

Last night's band concert was a "good" concert in more ways than one. Mayor John Giesy doesn't claim to be a professional musician, but he's ready to take the stand and swear that it was one of the best of the kind ever staged.

A little boy lost his cap somewhere in the crowd. It wasn't much of a cap but even a ragged cap is important if a fellow hasn't another, and no job to buy one. The cap was found, brought up to the stand, announced by Director Steelhammer, and the lad recovered the property that he had given up for good. A young woman dropped her purse, a handkerchief with a silver dollar tied up therein. The finder squirmed up through the crowd, handed the find to the band director—and when this was announced, the certified owner claimed it. And then someone came up with a beautiful gold watch that had been picked up there in the crowd. When this was announced a very fearful and very happy little girl proved ownership; it was her father's gift of her recent birthday, and it was really one of the most important watches in the world, or ever since they began to make timepieces less cumbersome than the old hour-glasses. "I'm proud to be mayor of a city like Salem," said Mayor John Giesy, speaking of this successful volunteer finds. "The people are so interested enough to turn over a boy's cap, are people so proud of. We've talked of Salem as being a beautiful city, but isn't half the story, it is a city with a soul."

THOUSANDS AT DEPOT

WHEN TRAIN ARRIVES

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The flag draped burden that carried with it the sorrowing heart of a nation then was borne through the long room to the plaza beyond and lifted to the black draped gun caisson. It was strapped in place as the troopers of the escort sat with sabers raised high in "present." A moment later, at a low command, the troops turned slowly away to lead the march to the White House.

Six bay horses, with two khaki-clad outriders, drew the caisson. The escort moved off across the plaza with platoon front, then halted when the motor cars took on their passengers. President Coolidge and Speaker Gillett were in the first car.

It was a few minutes before 11 o'clock when the sad procession began moving toward the capitol grounds, where it would swing into Pennsylvania avenue. The hidden flood lights that usually bathe the capitol with a white glow had been extinguished and the great dome stood against a moonless sky as if in mourning, a thing of mysterious beauty lifting above the great pile it surrounds.

Through View Corridor Behind President Coolidge in the cortege rode Chief Justice Taft and Secretary Hughes in a second car, then Secretaries Den-

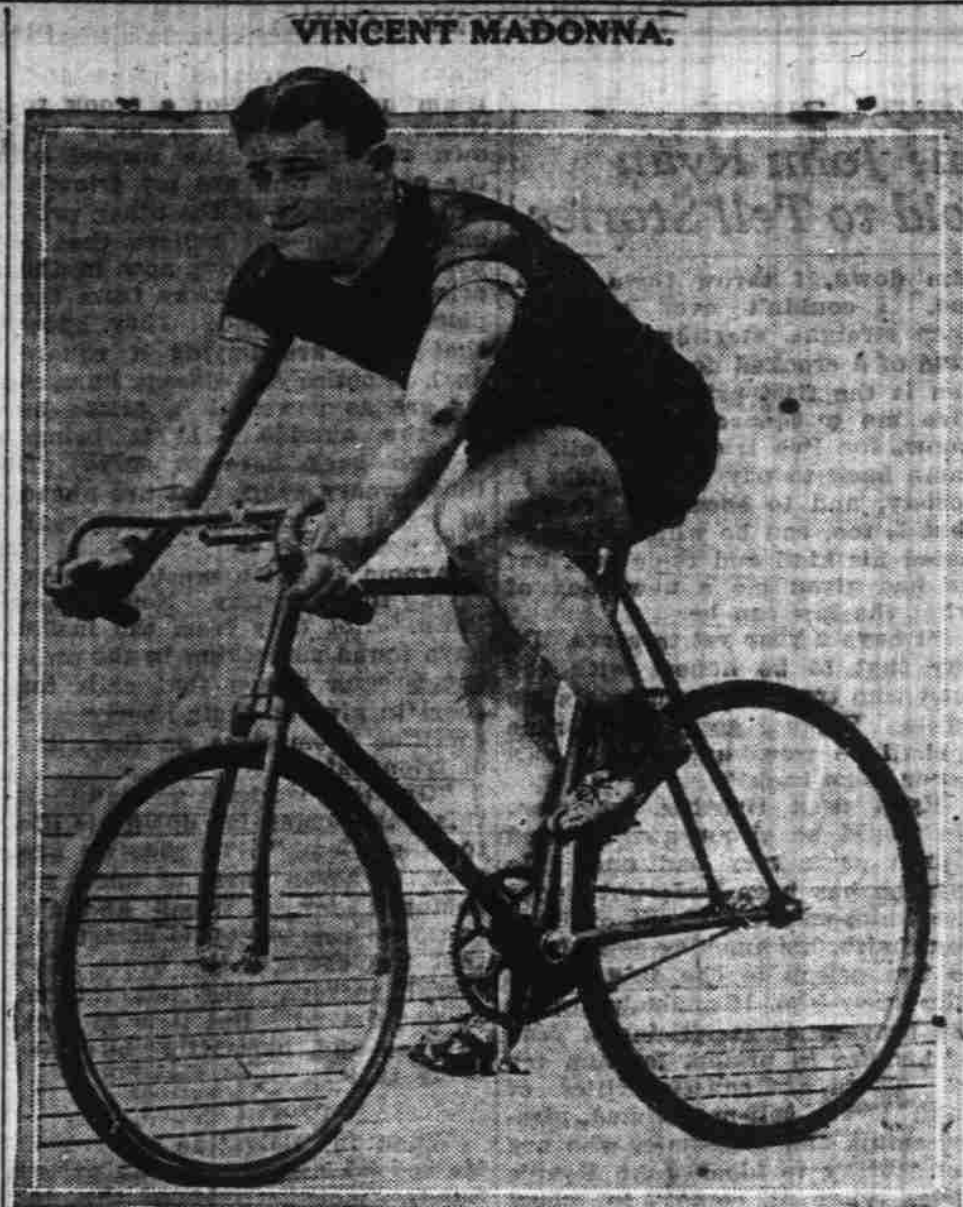
DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains of Bladder Is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weak; then you may suffer with a full misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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Star, Italian bike rider, whose work compares favorably with that of his countryman, Orlando Piani.

by and Weeks, then the newspapermen of President Harding's party walked beside President Coolidge's carriage and the secret service men flanked it on either side. A picket of the guard of honor from the District of Columbia walked beside the caisson.

Down the winding roadway and the trees the escort moved, turning into Pennsylvania avenue around the peace monument and swinging up the street at a slow walk. An utter hush filled the broad street, lined again, despite the late hour, with thousands who had waited long to pay their humble deed of acclaim to the dead. The following troop of the cavalry swung down, then the rolling, rumbling guns that brought up the rear.

Up the broad way ahead the cortege rolled and no sound except for the clatter of the horses' hoofs and the rumble of the gun wheels marked its passing. Far ahead the utter stillness, held among the thousands. The cry of a fretful child, cradled in its mother's arms, sounded oddly loud.

Light Is Dim
The street was dim in the subdued glow of its tall lamps; the buildings dark, almost deserted, with few lighted windows. A black sky, studded with a few stars that looked dim and far away, spread above. Flares on the high buildings were invisible in their dimness, half-mast in the all but windless air.

It seemed long after the rattle of hoofs a block or two away became audible before the escort came abreast. The troopers were half visible as they passed, save for the dim lights flashed back in countless variations from the naked steel of their blades. The caisson rolled noiselessly on rubber-shod wheels. The single, wreath of sombre hue rested over the still heart of him who thus retraced the way he came in triumph to place and power two brief years ago.

The wide straps that bound the caisson to its place looked like bands of mourning against the glowing glory of the great flag that covered it.

Procession Moves Slowly
Behind the caisson in long single file came the silent cars bearing the mourners, their dimmed headlights marking an oddly dulled light of sombre night. Behind these and the last horseman came the rolling guns, the guns the dead leader hoped might never again give voice in anger.

As the funeral party wound slowly beneath the high windows of the Willard hotel Mrs. Coolidge looked down upon it to ponder who knows what lesson the solemn cortege carried for the husband so ruthlessly forced to a high position by the death of his chief. Swinging wide around the old



Anita Stewart in "THE LOVE PIKER" A Cosmopolitan Production. Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan.

Hunters Are in Air As To Deer Hunting Season

Local hunters are still wondering whether they will or will not go deer hunting on August 20. The latest word from the state fish and game commission is to the effect that the attorney general has not yet formally passed on the question, and the department has nothing other to say.

Private opinions differ as to both the hunters' rights in the case and as to the effect of the postponement of the opening season on the game. One hunter has advanced the theory that it is a "rich man's law," in that it defers the opening of the shooting season past the time that most working men take their vacations, and so it is for the vacationless man who can hunt any time that it suits him, and the later, exclusive season was exactly what the doctors ordered for him. Others believe that it is sincerely in the interest of protecting the game, of giving the little fawns a longer period of safe life, for their protective sophistication.

But in general the shooters agree that until they have clear legal sailing, it will be foolhardiness to insist on the earlier date. It's liable to get a man into a lawsuit that is certain to cost him a lot of money and annoyance. Most of the deer, it is generally believed, will still remain in Oregon if the later date is accepted by everybody, and will ripen nicely for the later shooting.

No report has come in as to what the deer think of it.

SECOND CAR OF LOGANS GOING

Shipment First Going to Portland, and Later Will Be Sent Eastward

A second car of loganberries, frozen in five-gallon hermetically sealed tin cans, leed and ready to keep for a century if necessary, will go out from Salem today, consigned to Portland. That is not its ultimate destination, however. The shipment will go into cold storage there, to wait for a few weeks, until there is a dearth of fresh berries in the eastern markets, and then it will be shipped to its final destination. This may be New York. It is proposed to try shipping by water in a refrigerator ship to New York, and let the stuff be sold there, or sent out from there to its final resting place.

This shipping is partially an experiment, but it looks so feasible and it will be so much less expensive than rail shipment that the promoters believe it is the logical way to market their stuff. The berries should keep indefinitely—for week, months, or even years—if properly refrigerated, so the longer time required for the ocean passage is not considered any handicap.

These berries are a pool of interests between the growers, the Capital Ice & Cold Storage company, the Foster & Haynes Baking company of Salem and Portland, and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Haynes expects to go east the latter part of August and he expects to sell the product by personally going to the big berry users in the pie fields and showing them what good Oregon logans can do to better the pie game. He is confident of proving to these eastern bakers that they need the Oregon logans, and establishing a permanent, profitable market for "the fruit with the flavor."

Good Home and Furniture Auction Sale

TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.

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HOLDING A HUSBAND

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CHAPTER NO. 376
THE THOUGHTS THAT TROUBLED MADE ALL NIGHT LONG.

"Don't you think I'd better bunk down here on this couch?" Dicky queried when he had expressed in rather exuberant fashion his approval of my answer to his question concerning Dr. Pettit. "Junior may be restless, and then you'll need me."

"Not unless he's really ill, something which I do not anticipate at all," I returned. "So it really would be absurd for you to exchange a comfortable bed like the one in that farmhouse for this narrow couch. Besides I have a special reason for wishing you to get a good sleep tonight. I want you over here ready to take care of Junior at seven to-morrow morning."

"What an unearthly hour!" Dicky groaned. "I do not know of any one who hates early rising as sincerely as does my husband. Even his anxiety for Junior, his zeal to serve him, was not proof against this prejudice. 'Oh!' with sudden contrition. 'Do you expect to be kept awake all night?'"

"I wonder if this will mean—" "Indeed, no," I returned. "You know if I keep my hand lying on his little body he won't make a single movement that won't awake me. I expect to sleep the night through."

I spoke only the truth. It was a feat born of instinct and long practice, a trick known to every mother.

"Then why the awful rush?" asked Dicky, dolefully.

"Because I have to meet Robert Savarin with the car at Southampton tomorrow morning at 9." I said quietly, my sense of the dramatic making me enjoy his stark surprise at my announcement.

"When?" he whispered softly. "So that's the lay of the land is it? I suppose Marion asked for him."

"Demanded him," I returned. "And Lillian could refuse her nothing. At that, I imagine."

"Lillian was secretly glad to acquiesce, and that pronto," he interrupted. "Sure thing! I wonder if this will mean—" His voice trailed off into silence, and he took a cigar from his case and bit the end savagely for a few seconds, a sure sign that he was perturbed.

"I've known," he said at last, "I can't help thinking of old Harry. I'll be blessed if I can. When I think of the good times we four used to have together it makes me fairly sick, the way



things have turned out. Of course he's been a blackguard to Lili, and she doesn't owe him a single knock's worth of loyalty, so I still—"

"You'd like to see her spoil her own life and Robert's for the sake of a man who doesn't want her, and who has been about as contemptible as a man could be and live."

I flung the words out hotly, for Dicky's attitude incensed me. He threw up his arm in front of his face, pretending to dodge a blow. Was Madge Mistaken?

"Oh! I know you hate old Harry like poison," he said apologetically. "I suppose you have reason to, although I should think if I could overlook that you could."

I knew he referred to the time during the war when Harry Underwood had been a participant, drink-crazed it is true, but still active, in Grace Draper's plot to send my husband to his death. To Dicky's generous mind, his one-time best friend had blotted out his infamy by his later atonement when he had saved my husband from death or a German prison by his sacrifice. But I could not so easily forgive him, and I had many, many other counts against Harry Underwood, although I, too, had felt the man's undeniable fascination.

This attitude of Dicky's—I found myself worrying about it after he had left me, and had gone with my father to the neighboring farmhouse where we had rooms. It would make most complicated for me the accomplishing of a purpose dear to my heart—freeing Lillian from Harry Underwood, and giving her the happiness which she had been denied all her self-sacrificing life.

The problem was far more disturbing than Junior, who slept like the proverbial top, though when or where a top sleeps has always been an unsolved puzzle to me. But every time I sank into sleep the thought of Dicky's lingering regard for Harry Underwood flung my eyelids wide open again. How to make him see 'he man as I do!

Of course, there was one way! Subconsciously this thought persisted in my waking and sleeping moments. I never had told Dicky of the persistent romantic attention which Harry Underwood had forced upon me, and he—so ridiculously jealous in other directions at the most trivial things—had been unusually obtuse where his best friend was concerned. But I knew that if I could bring myself to reveal to him Harry Underwood's attitude toward me, could tell him some of the impassioned things the older man had uttered, Dicky would be as bitter against him as ever I could desire.

Or—was I mistaken? Would he obstinately cling to his loyalty, believe that I either imagined my statements or purposely represented them in order to prejudice him?

This was the troubling thought which in the hour just before dawn brought me wide awake, and kept sleep from me until rising time.

(To be continued.)

Expert Suggests Limit On British Air Armament

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, who was Chief of Military Operations for Great Britain during the war, declares in an article on the increase in the air forces of France and Britain that "it is high time the question of limitation of armaments is taken up seriously."

He says that the British government's recent decision to nearly double England's present air equipment meant a return to competition in armaments and that such competition is not likely to lead to improved relations between the two countries.

General Maurice emphasizes Great Britain's willingness to enter into a conference on the reduction of air armaments similar to the Washington conference on naval armaments. But for the present, he says, Britain must out of self-protection, bring her air strength up to that of France. "France," says he, "is the only

country which within the next 10 years is likely to be able to consider seriously an attack upon England from the air. Today, we are not in the most remote danger of invasion which comes by sea. Therefore, for the first time for centuries, the navy has ceased to be our first line of home defence, and that role has devolved upon the air force.

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