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Winter Record Broken By Employment Service

All records for the winter were broken by the United States employment bureau at the YMCA Friday when 34 men were referred for various lines of work and 26 reported as having been placed. During the week ending February

9 there were 109 registrations, 73 called for help, 59 men referred and 54 reported placed.

Common labor headed the list with 93 registrations, 53 demands and 50 referred and placed. Farm hands were second, with 21 registrations and 14 each sought, referred and placed. Demand for wood laborers exceeded the supply when 17 men sought help and only eight registered for this kind of work. Six of these were referred and three were placed. Demand for salespeople also exceeded the supply, with calls for five and only two registering. Six engineers registered for work.

Thirteen domestics sought work, with calls for eight. Five were referred and two placed. Three laundry women registered, with calls for one, who was referred. Six waitresses registered, with one each in demand, referred and placed. A total of 22 women registered, with calls for 10. Seven were referred and three reported placed.

Southern Pacific Office In Adolph-Waters Building

Downtown offices will be established by the Southern Pacific in the new Adolph-Waters building between Liberty and Court streets before March 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. A. Mickle, district agent for the railroad company. The offices will be fitted with Southern Pacific standard furnishings, with counter, lobby, settees and desks. Both passenger tickets and freight business will be handled, Mr. Mickle said. Mr. Mickle has been connected

with the railroad for more than 20 years. Born near Gervais, he received practically all of his railroad experience in Oregon, working along the line until he was made agent at Albany, where he represented the company for five years. Nine years ago he was transferred to Salem.

With Mr. Mickle in the new location will be R. H. Holmes, district traveling freight agent, who came to Salem from Medford; K. A. DeMaris, chief clerk, formerly of Portland, and H. M. Birchett, clerk and stenographer, who came to Salem from Albany about two years ago.

SO FADES HER LAST CHARM

(Albany Democrat)

The latest political scandals, the ill-advised actions of neighbors and the errors of municipalities, not to dwell on Fate's careless whims, pale into limbo beside the startling discovery made by the Stayton Mail and presented the world in an issue of the Mail last week. Nothing so worthy of worry has come out of Gotham over leased wires in many a dull day. This matter has a heretofore unexplored nature; it combines all the interest of a scientific discovery, fresh evidence of the unknowable and supermundane, and, paradoxically, fresh shattering of man's age-old idol, woman. And the Mail is to be congratulated on its acumen in turning up this vital fact. Where are the wits of the shrewd youngsters whom the city papers laughingly hire to report for them upon contemporary truths? We reprint the story in the Mail:

"I'll tell you something I don't believe you know," said the barber.

"All right, I'll be the goat," replied the reporter.

"No goat about," was the answer. "I have discovered something since the fashion of bobbed hair came in vogue, that I had never noticed before, and that is the difference in the position of the cars on a person's head. When a girl or woman comes in to get her hair bobbed and you cut it straight around the head and find that it covers one ear half over and the other ear is covered only one-fourth, what are you going to do?"

Of course the reporter couldn't answer, never having been a barber.

"It is a fact," said the man of the shears and razor, "that I have found several instances of this kind in women and children and it is a hard proposition to cut the hair so that it will line up properly in the back and still have the right position about the ears."

An unbiased study of the evidence given by this barber, whose word we have no reason to question, reveals only two possible explanations. It is typical of the barber's canniness that he himself offers no explanation for this or other wonders of nature. He leaves that for the fundamentalists. Either the women and children—and it is cavalier for him to lump women and children together—that way—either they have rubber-like hair which stretches out of normal length while being cut or after or—and may we be pardoned: we speak in the name of science only—or, women's ears are out of line. Crooked. One up high, one down low. Like the new art, unsystematic, hodge-podge, mongrel. . . . a thought that is frightful and abysmal.

It is not for us to accept the onerous duty of explaining this awful fact away. Let the babblers speak. We have heard of that Albany barber who contracts with either mesdames or misses, age, color or condition of servitude not inquired, to keep their hair permanently fixed for one year for 42 simoleons and no-hundredths cents. Can not Bud Stover, Chas. Bruce or Hank W. Stratton contribute some evidence as to the topographical features of women's ears?

Nor would we venture to draw a moral from the situation. Although it recurs to mind that the process of freedom which has culminated in women pre-empting the barber shops of the land, has been a process of dispelling feminine illusions one by one. We learned, when athletic skirts came in, that women possessed legs, not limbs. In each step toward freedom woman has reduced herself by a step from that throne in the shrouded reaches of fancy which she previously adorned to man's ineffable delight. Now she has reached barber shop equality with man. And none of the dire things predicted about this last step has approximated the terrible reality. Ah lackaday. . . . Better never to have known that they possessed real legs, than to live this day when it demonstrated that they have crooked ears.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Women's Y has the floor—
Then will come the Boy Scouts.

It is just one thing after another; and so many good things, too, that cannot be denied.

Miss Betti Kessi, society editor of The Statesman, is going with the Ellison-White chautauqua people, in advance work. The States-

man is looking for a bright woman to take her place. Would rather have a Salem woman. Perhaps the reader has a suggestion. If so, please come or write or phone. Do it at once. Miss Kessi must get away to her new work within a few days.

Wonder if there are any Salem people like this? They were members of the same church. They knew each other intimately. Said the first member, "I've been in the harness in this church for the past 30 years." "Yes," said the other, "and during that time you've worn out 15 holding-back straps and only one collar!"

A Salem man says the only thing that Secretary Hughes has in common with the Bolsheviks is the whiskers.

In Mexico they settle presidential elections by an uprising vote.

The gooseberry men are to get a good price again. This will seem sweet for a sour industry. Salem is the gooseberry capital, and growing more so.

A college professor in West Virginia is the author of a volume entitled "Insects and Pests." The work is "Dedicated to My Wife."

Young Men's Club Is Organized at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 9.—(Special to The Statesman).—A group of young men met Thursday night at the home of Lawrence M. Larson to complete the organization of a young men's club which was begun last Sunday. The organization was completed and it adopted as its name "Trinity Young Men's Club." It has for its purpose to further spiritual, physical, intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its aim is to strengthen the ties

BRINGING UP FATHER



of the young men of the church and others who wish to affiliate. Attorney Alf Nelson was chosen as leader. The officers elected were: President, Alvin Legard; vice president, Elmer Johnson; secretary, Harry Larson; treasurer, Amos Benson. The executive committee consists of Alvin Legard, Elmer Johnson, Amos Benson, John Larson and Theodore Ormbrak. An advisory committee was chosen consisting of Rev. George Henriksen, Attorney Nelson and L. M. Larson. Elmer Johnson was chosen as physical director.

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will be begun at once. Another feature of the club will be the Bible class held under the leadership of Attorney Nelson every Sunday morning at Trinity church.

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bond arrived home Thursday from their trip to California.

Miss Alice Riches had the misfortune Thursday to fall and fracture her leg just below the thigh. Mrs. George Moore, Miss Lois Fuller and Miss Skinner attended the Madame Schuman-Deink concert in Portland Tuesday evening. C. A. and E. C. Bear were Salem business visitors Friday.

George Clymer was in Salem Thursday to see his wife who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. J. F. Lyle is visiting in Mill City a few days.

The WCTU ladies will hold its annual white ribbon tea and Willard memorial service next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Farris.

Mrs. J. L. Webb was called to Mill City the first of the week on account of the illness of Mrs. Levi Webb.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS (Continued from page 7)

her feet, her eyes glancing from left to right like those of a trapped animal. I grasped her arm reassuringly.

"It is only Mrs. Underwood," I said, "and I am going to ask her advice. If she says to go with you—"

To my surprise, Katie interrupted with an enthusiastic assent. "Dot es shoost the ting! Maybe she go, too. I tink maybe she understand some tings dot put me way oop in air."

At the prospect of an aid, and

especially with the longed-for opportunity of laying her responsibilities upon my shoulders, she was beginning to recover the volatile spirits with which she is so generously endowed. I opened the door to Lillian, in a few words acquainted her with Katie's request, and—mindful of the importance Lillian apparently had given to the reports of Katie's vagaries, told her that I would bide by her decision.

She wasted no time in giving it. "Of course, we'll go, Katie," she said cheerily, and there was that in her voice which told me the proposed expedition promised something definitely valuable to her. "Just tell us when you want us and we'll slip off with you."

Katie began to plead her apron, a sure sign of embarrassment with her.

"I no can go get you don't ask Jeem," she said with an appealing glance at me.

"Surely, he won't object if you tell him Mrs. Underwood and I are going with you," I said.

"I tell him notings," retorted she with sullen dignity. "He no trust me, ven I go away, he say bad tings to me. I no spik to heem, until he say: 'Katie, I sorry, I begg fool, talk dot vay to you.' But you ask heem, he let me go."

It was no time for me to try to convince Katie of the excuse for Jim's actions. But I quailed at the thought of the interview before me. The glimpse I had had of Jim's face did not hold out any promise to me of a pleasant conversation. Lillian came to the rescue.

"Suppose I ask Jim," she said. "And Katie, do you go to the house with Mrs. Graham and help Mrs. Trier to get us all something to eat. We're about starved to death."

(To be continued)

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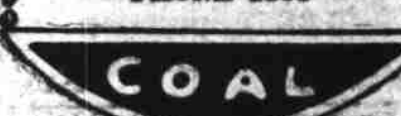
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