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State Board Retreat
THE Portland Journal, whose eminent editor is a member of the state board of higher education, reviews the history leading up to the selection of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor of the state educational system, and concludes:
'This is why the former plan of the board was changed and an Oregon man named to head the higher education system in the state.'

Bennett Leaves Senate
WE shall meet and we shall miss him; there will be his vacant chair. Only it will not be vacant. Some new man will be selected to fill the place of J. E. Bennett, Portland's rasping member of the upper house of the legislature. And there may be some man much worse than Bennett to come to Salem.

Immunity From Arrest
PORTLAND authorities have arrested a man described as head of a lot of the gaming racket in that city. The moment he was arrested on a minor charge the papers spill over what they had doubtless known for a long time. One readily draws the inference from the news story that the fellow had operated long and quite openly, apparently under 'protection'. He seemed to flourish while the 'independent' operator would get knocked over.

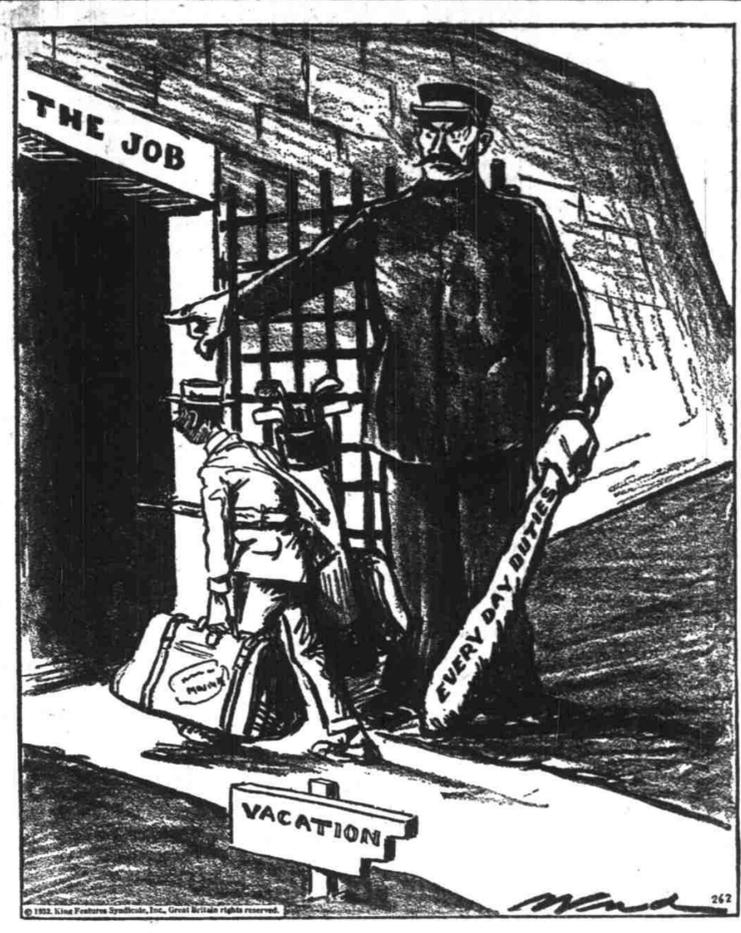
Walker's political future in balance, runs a headline. In the garbage can, if we had any voice in the matter.
The Mount Reuben mine in southern Oregon has been sold for \$500,000. Now it may be resold to the Reubens for five millions.
Schools will soon be under way again. Speeding motorists will need to watch the school slow signs. Give the kiddies the right of way.
The ears have it! Corn on the cob and watermelon.

46 CONCERNS WILL CLOSE ON TUESDAY
Local business men who desired to attend the legion convention in Portland Tuesday, which is the holiday declared by the governor, circulated a petition and got 46 concerns to sign up to close up on that day. Others, they stated, expressed desire to close if it should be made universal. The list includes many groceries, markets, barber shops, etc. Being a holiday banks and public offices will be closed.

Grocery, Lee's Market, Willamette Valley Transfer Co., Capital Barber shop, Wood Bros. grocery, Salem Hardware Co., Harry M. Levy, Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., Ross E. Moore & Co., Piggy Wiggy grocery.
Fred Meyers, Inc., Will H. Bloch, Steusloff Market, Moyer's Market, Busick's, also The Market, Ben's Market, Safeway store No. 37, Hoffman's Meat Market, C. & C. store, Irish-Bing Food Co., Farmers Public Market, Irish Cash store No. 7, Pay's Takit, Elmer A. Dene, A. A. Krueger, Safeway No. 66, Safeway No. 78, State Street Market, D. L. Shrock, A. C. Meyers & Peterson, W. F. Foster, Paul M. Hand, Jacob A. Rise, Klingler & Pemberton, Werner's Market, Carl & Bowersox, Model Food Market.

PICK FALL BERRIES
HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 9.—J. V. Lehman has picked several crates of Marshall strawberries for market. The fall crop is unusually abundant this year.

Back to the Jailhouse for 50 Weeks



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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

'One Arm Brown.'
As promised yesterday, there follows a story written by 'Cy' Woodworth on one of the colorful characters of Salem's early days:
'One Arm Brown came to Oregon in the early sixties and was a resident for over 30 years. He was employed by the government as messenger in Indian service. He traveled around so much that it would be difficult to name the county that he belonged to, but Salem claimed him as a resident.
'Everybody knew him, but no one knew where he came from and he never told. His left arm had been partly severed and what was left was carried in a silken sling. How he lost his arm is another mystery that was never solved. It is doubtful if his real name was Brown. He signed it O. A. Brown (O.—ne) (A.—rm). He passed for a bachelor without relatives. He certainly must have had a past that he was seeking to forget.
'He was a small man, weighing about 120 pounds, and was about five feet two inches in height. A very dapper sort of a person and particular about his personal appearance; very proud of his Van Dyke beard, which he kept trimmed daily.
'He gained his character by his extreme activity and his willingness to help everyone. The ladies were very fond of him, which fondness was reciprocated, and he played no favorites. Although

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MY child suffers from epilepsy," somebody just wrote me. "I have had him to several doctors and he has received treatment for many years with little benefit. Is there anything that I can do for him?"
I receive many letters like this. Some of them indicate unnecessary fear.
Epilepsy, or "convulsions," as the trouble is commonly called, is regularly encountered among infants and young children. Its symptoms are terrifying to the mother. Yet sometimes the convulsions are ignored and not considered as anything unusual. They are regarded merely as being caused by an "upset stomach." This attitude is likely to be found in the family where others had convulsions in childhood.
Convulsions may be traced to various disturbances. If the child has an "organic" cause, such as meningitis, hemorrhage or tumor of the brain, abscess of the brain, or some other important disorder, the trouble is serious and cannot be regarded as a mild disturbance.
Physical Examination
However, the convulsions may be of the functional type and in that event, unpleasant as it is, the attack need not cause undue alarm. In such a case the symptoms may be attributed to a disturbance in the digestive tract. An enema will bring speedy relief.
In other cases, the convulsions may be brought about by the absorption of certain poisons which form within the body. These poisons are caused by a lack of proper elimination by the intestines or kidneys. It is rather a common

HEART STRINGS By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

SYNOPSIS
Young and pretty Patricia Braithwaite becomes engaged to wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine to relieve her father's financial situation. She hopes in vain that handsome Jack Lawrence, whom she met once—and the only man she ever wanted to kiss her—will rescue her from Blaine. In despair, she turns to Jimmie Warren, her Aunt Pamela's husband. They become infatuated. Aunt Pamela blames herself for leading Pat to believe she no longer loved her husband. The fear of losing him makes Pamela realize how much she really cares. Finally, Jack arrives. Pat learns he is the son of wealthy Senator Lawrence, who was kidnapped a few years ago when he went to Mexico to investigate his father's property. Pat tells him he is too late as she is already engaged. Pamela is grateful to acknowledge defeat and a bitter rivalry develops between the two men. For days Jimmie avoids Pat. Unable to stand the strain, she determines to have an understanding with him and asks him to dance with her. Overcome with emotion, Pat faints in Jimmie's arms. He is conscious of everyone's stares. As they leave the dance floor, Jack relieves the embarrassing situation by joining them. Pamela is grateful to Jack. She hires Mr. Braithwaite to come and get Pat. Pat confides in Jack that her shattered ideals of love and marriage caused her to fall in love with Jimmie. Jack tries to convince Pat that what she feels for Jimmie is not real love. Pat believes that by her disclosures she has forfeited Jack's friendship, but he assures her he will stand by her as long as she wants him to do so. Mary Lou, a friend, tells Pat Jimmie was looking for her.
CHAPTER THIRTY
'Arthur Savage's drunk as a lord,' continued Mary Lou. 'That's why he didn't leave that pillar he was leaning against when you came up. He can't. He'd fall. I tell you I'm afraid of that man. You know he comes from Tampa and he has Spanish blood or something on his mother's side. He may knife you or Mr. Warren or somebody.'
'My brother Cedric says he has a gun,' declared a woolly headed little blonde, by name Rosemary. 'And he kept saying while he was swilling red liquor in his room with Cedric—Cedric's drunk too, but not so drunk as Arthur—he kept saying 'Hell's going to pop around these diggings before morning.' Cedric told me Arthur looked dangerous.'
'Oh Arthur's a big bluffer,' scoffed Patricia; but a chill caught her heart. Arthur had threatened to shoot Jimmie several times in the last two days while dancing with her. And one never knew about people with Spanish blood.
Pamela was sitting in the lounge reading. She called to Patricia: 'I had a letter from your father this morning, Patricia.'
'You had. Maybe there's a letter for me on the ran to the desk and inquired. There was nothing. I don't understand it. Why'd he write you?'
'He wrote in answer to a letter from me,' smiled Pamela, lazily. Patricia stared at her a minute. Then her eyes narrowing, she said in a tight low voice, 'Why did you write to my father?'
Pamela laughed: 'You speak as if he were your sweetheart and I had no right to write him.'
'Let me see his letter.'
'I haven't it with me.'
'You let me see Dadum's letter.'
'Don't get so dramatic, Pat. The letter is in my room on the writing table. Ask for my key and go get it.'
A shamed flush overspread the girl's face. 'Why'd you write him?' she asked meekly.

Yesterday's Of Old Salem

Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days
September 10, 1907
One hundred and two bids were received by the state land board yesterday for the purchase of an aggregate of 10000 acres of indemnity school lands. Prices offered ranged from \$5 to \$35.50 an acre.

SAN FRANCISCO — A Jimmy Britt broke his wrist when Joe Gans blocked a left swing to the body, with the result he lost his chance at the lightweight championship of the world.

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "Are you paying any attention to fall styles? If so, do the new fashions impress you?"
Mrs. George Wyatt, housewife: "No, I haven't paid much attention; I've been too busy. I do think, though, that the colorings are so much better and richer, particularly the wine shades. It seems so good to get away from the blues."
Mrs. Hannah Martin, attorney: "Did you ever see a woman who did not pay attention to styles; some of them I like and some of them I do not like."

PORTLAND — The third place Angels yesterday evening up the series with Portland by taking a doubleheader, 4 to 2 and 6 to 1, shoving the cellared Beavers still lower. San Francisco and Vernon continue to lead coast league.

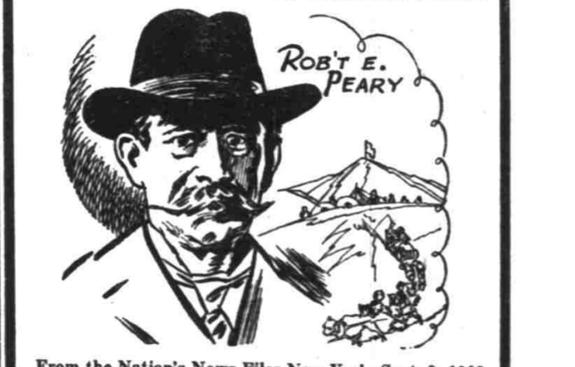
SAN FRANCISCO — James E. Britt, 41, former contender for the world's lightweight boxing championship, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk. He is employed as a salesman.

Miss Constance Cartwright and Brazier Small were married at a pretty home wedding Friday, September 8. The marriage service was read by Judge George H. Burnett.

PATRICK RETURNS TO FARM KINGWOOD, Sept. 8.—Albert Patrick of Portland, was a dinner and overnight guest Tuesday at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannoy. Patrick

has been in southern Oregon, all summer where he is interested in mining operations and is now in Polk county to oversee the prune harvest on his farm at Zena.
Hazel Green — B. C. Zielski made a business trip by airplane to Kelso Wash. By courtesy of the pilot, Mr. Zielski had the pleasure of viewing his farm from the air.

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