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Art at Chicago
AN INTERVIEWER quotes Andrew Vincent, Salem artist who is a member of the faculty at the state university, as saying of the century of progress exhibition at Chicago: "Architecturally, it is pretty much of a mess."

Health Bits for Breakfast
FOR MANY centuries smallpox served as a stumbling block to human progress. It caused more deaths than any other disease of mankind.

Health Bits for Breakfast (Continued)
Baker, Oregon, solid, neighborly, beautiful: (Continuing from yesterday.) The city has a very good newspaper, in its 69th year of publication, which takes the date of its founding back to the beginnings of settlement in that section.

Roosevelt at Chicago
WE ARE glad that Pres. Roosevelt was given a courteous reception and a respectful hearing at the national convention of the American Legion.

Health Bits for Breakfast (Continued)
Baker is a rather cosmopolitan city. One notes many automobiles driven by husky men wearing ten-gallon hats. They are the proprietors and managers of the stock ranches.

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The Oregon Trail, as indicated, passes through the center of Baker county, and through the city of Baker, paralleling the Union Pacific railroad.

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"THAT'S MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

and it seemed everybody in town wanted to go and a lot from Smithville, too. Tommy made some of the All-American teams; he didn't quite make the big one but Jack Chalmers said: "This was because Tommy was the one on the big one most of the time and it was their last chance; and anyhow, he observed, since Walter Camp died they were all about the same, and everybody knew Tommy was All-American whether they all gave it to him or not."

Yesterdays ... Of Old Salem
Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days
October 5, 1908
Increased attendance, making more classroom space needed, prevents use of attic rooms in Salem high school for gymnasium wanted by students, school board holds.

Health Bits for Breakfast (Continued)
Baker county has 1,975,940 acres within her borders, with approximately 672,966 tillable, the rest being range, timber and forest lands, and 175,000 acres are under irrigation.

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The student of pioneer history may wish to be informed that Powder River valley is the one occupied by the city of Baker. It came after the Burnt River section in the westward trek of the covered wagon trains.

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