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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925

THE CONQUEST OF THE MOUNTAIN

Again Mount Washington has been
conquered, and again it stands de-
flant, insensible of conquest, offering
the same resistance of icy wind and
treacherous precipitous rock as were
vainly opposed Sunday to human
brains and strength.

Mount Washington was first con-
quered in 1923 by five Bend boys of
high school age who saw in every
snowy peak a defiance which could
not be ignored. Their triumph was a
triumph for Bend and for Central
Oregon, for the peak is one which
the Mazamas, famous mountain
climbing organization, had declared
unscalable. To Bend was accorded
the official honor of having produced
the quality of young manhood which
could climb the unclimbable, achieve
the impossible.

For two more years no other at-
tempts are of record.

So that it remained for two more
Bend mountaineers to conquer the
mountain. Natives of the Scandi-
navian peninsula, one of Sweden and
one of Norway, men who find their
pleasure in the out of doors, moun-
taineering is nothing new to them,
but they frankly admitted that the
last ascent on Mount Washington was
one of the most difficult they had
ever undertaken. They brought back
with them proof of the climb made
by their predecessors, and were un-
stinting in their praise of the courage
and skill of those predecessors.

But regardless of all this the moun-
tain, subdued for only a few brief
hours, again flings forth its moun-
tain challenge. It is not a challenge to
be lightly accepted; it is for a battle
with the forces of nature which only
the best may win.

Will the Mazamas be added to the
few who have heeded the challenge
and conquered the mountain?

Down California way the thirsty
have discovered that after all the hu-
man body is nothing but an internal
combustion motor and that gasoline
gives much the same effect as bootleg
whiskey. Of course, there's the taste
of gasoline, but then some people we
know don't care for alcohol except to
keep their radiators from freezing.
Now some petroleum prohibitionist
will probably come along and insist
on a prescription for everything but
leaded gasoline.

Once in a blue moon a burglary or
a holdup or something of the kind
does occur in Bend, but in the main
crime is remarkably scarce here.

With the coal strike on and coal
prices advancing, Bend is interested
but merely as an onlooker.

Tonight, if you've had your auto
headlights adjusted, you won't have
to dim them. Hooray!

RADIO

Today

KGO, General Electric, Oakland,
361 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis or-
chestra; 6 p. m., concert; 7 p. m.,
news; 8 p. m., KGO Little Symphony
orchestra; 9:50 p. m., K. C. B. col-
umnist.

KLX, Tribune, 509 meters—6 p.
m., Aunt Elsie's Sunset matinee; 7 p.
m., news.

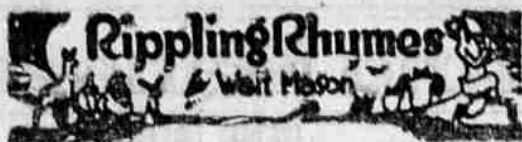
KNX, Express, Los Angeles, 327
meters—7, 8 and 9 p. m., program;
10 p. m., Movie night, Ambassador
hotel, West orchestra.

KHJ, Times, Los Angeles, 465.2
meters—6:30 p. m., children's hour;
7:30 p. m., "Dogs," R. M. Robertson;
8 p. m., program; 9 p. m., Hickman
orchestra.

KPL, Erie C. Anthony, Los An-
geles, 467 meters—5:30 p. m., Ex-
aminer; 6 p. m., slightly drowsy; 7
p. m., Ostrup orchestra; 8 p. m., Ex-
aminer; 9 p. m., Hills orchestra.

KGW, Oregonian, Portland, 491.5
meters—7:30 p. m., news; 8:40 p.
m., style talk; 9 p. m., General or-
chestra; 10 p. m., Souder orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Store, Seattle, 454.3
meters—4 p. m., Hoffman orchestra;
6 p. m., Hoffman orchestra, baseball;
8:45 p. m., program; 9:15 p. m.,
weather; 9:30 p. m., Harkness or-
chestra.



ON A DIET

Ordered by the learned physician, I am living now on
slaw; to improve my punk condition I consume it fried and
raw. "If you wish to live much longer," said the doctor,
stern and wise, "If you'd make your system stronger, you
will cut out cakes and pies. So I give you timely warning,
as I go my helpful way, eat chopped cabbage in the morn-
ing, eat it seven times a day. Eat it when your friends
are dining on such grub as men desire; eat it when the sun
is shining, eat it by the evening fire." And my friends
increase the sorrow that a diet victim feels, crying, "Dine
with us tomorrow!" And they have such goodly meals!
I've a dozen invitations to their tables, which will groan
with the finest kind of rations—and I have to eat alone;
other men may eat the chickens and the oysters fried or
raw; I must face a dish that sickens, I must fill myself
with slaw. Neighbors come with tempting dishes, in the
kindness of their hearts; platters full of loaves and fishes,
scrambled eggs and cakes and tarts. Do they know that
I'm forbidden to consume their little treat? Do they know
how I'd be chidden by the doc if I should eat? Ere I
started on a diet, in a moment of despair, all my days were
calm and quiet, no one asked me anywhere. No one fetched
me pies of custard, no one brought goulash or stew, or
corn beef bedight with mustard—no one cared what I
might chew. But when once I made my pledges that I'd
eat no food but slaw, people climbed the gates and hedges,
bringing dainties boiled and raw.

MAFALDA

By John Goodwin

Sir Tufnell snapped down the lid
of the gold cigarette box beside him.

"We have hot to have this out!"
said he. "You say you have some-
thing better in view than all this rub-
bish. What is it?"

"Well, father, I am composing an
opera," said Gareth modestly.

"And I am writing the libretto,"
said Owen.

"What about?"

"Fisher's alley!" said Owen, "or
rather about a girl that lives there."

"About a gutter child?"

Owen winced.

"Lots of operas have been written
about what you call gutter children.
Dad," said Gareth, feeling more on
his own ground. "Prosper Merimee's
'Carmen' worked in a cigarette factory.
Verdi's 'Rigoletto' was only a jester,
and Mozart's 'Figaro' a valet. But
we have found inspiration in Fisher's
alley in a girl who works in a mer-
chant's office as a typist, and yet has
a voice that all the world will hear
and applaud when once she gets her
chance. We have brought her here
tonight, Dad, and when and your
guests hear her sing, you'll admit
that we're right. Her name is Jill
Seaton."

"And her sister has come, too, and
she will act in a little sketch of Gar-
eth's—she's a star turn, too!" said
Owen. You asked us to give you a
leg-up with the entertainment, Dad.
They are friends of ours, and we've
brought them along."

Sir Tufnell sat up.

"Well, well," he said, rather blank-
ly, "typing is a respectable occupa-
tion, and I suppose I can assume you
would not bring any girls here who
are not respectable."

"Respectable!" echoed Gareth.
"they are geniuses, father!"

Sir Tufnell looked at him helplessly,
and his eyes strayed to his son's
ankles.

"Good gracious, Gareth!" he ex-
claimed, "what have you got on your
feet?"

Gareth looked down at his feet,
somewhat guiltily.

"Paint, father," he replied.

Before Sir Tufnell could recover,
the door was opened by a footman,
and in the doorway stood Jill, slight-
ly in advance of Mafalda, a figure
charming in its timidity and reserve.

Sir Tufnell rose. He looked at the
girl's face, and at Jill's simple white
dress with its cluster of scarlet roses
at the waist.

"This is Jill Seaton, Dad," said
Owen simply.

CHAPTER XV

Jill's Song

There was a moment's pause. Then
the world weary old eyes of Sir Tuf-
nell Pembroke softened, and he held
out his hand to Jill.

"Very good of you to come and sing
to us tonight—my dear!" he said.
"You are to make yourself quite at
home, and I hope you will have a
pleasant evening."

"And this is her sister, Miss Ma-
falda Seaton," said Gareth.

The old man was troubled vaguely.

There had been a time when he, an
obscure city clerk with no foresight
of the greatness that was coming to
him, had fallen in love at first sight
with a girl who was in no way to be
distinguished from other girls, yet
whose coming into his life had sent
the blood with a single surge to his
heart and had brought into that life
a touch of magic that even her death
had not dispelled. For this girl he
had worked and labored as few men
labor.

He had killed something of himself
to give her that for which she had
never asked him, wealth and power,
and he had denied her that which she
had most desired, the love of a free
heart and a carefree mind. She lived
again in these boys of hers, a quality
which he could never materialize, a
golden vision which had no more in
common with his great fleets of ocean
going steamers than the witchery of
the London sunset that turned these
in their docks into golden argosies,
freighted not with common cargoes,
but with human hopes.

And in Jill, the keen eyes of the
former chief magistrate of London
caught the everlasting enigma of love,
which though buried again and again,
can neither die nor rest, for love be-
ing of itself immortal, must live on
in generations of hearts that its de-
sire may be fulfilled.

"This is Jill Seaton!" Owen had

said.

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to eliminate traffic so called acci-
dents and that is for everyone to re-
spect the intersection whether it be
country or city and give every car
on your right the right of way, and
to bar from the road the gas hound
and those who will not drive with
common sense.

Yours truly,
PORTLAND READER.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD
OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Directors of the Deschutes
County Municipal Improvement Dis-
trict, Deschutes County, Oregon, has
made a computation of the whole
amount of money necessary to be
raised by said District for the year
1926 for all purposes, whatsoever,
and has determined the number of
irrigable acres owned by each land-
owner within said District and the
proportionate assessment against the
same as provided by law, and that
said Board of Directors, acting as a
Board of Equalization will meet at
the office of the Board in Tualuma,
Oregon, for the purpose of review-
ing and correcting its assessments
and the apportionment of taxes on
the First Tuesday in October, 1925,
the same being the 6th day of said
month of October, 1925, and will
continue in session from day to day
as long as may be necessary, to
hear and determine any and all
objections by any parties interested,
to the said assessment and appor-
tionment thereof and any other mat-
ters connected therewith that may
come before them and that said
assessment list and apportionment
thereof and record aforesaid is now
on file in the office of the Secre-
tary of the Board of Directors and
open to the inspection of all per-
sons interested therein.

Dated this 1st day of September,
1925.

D. J. McLELLAN,
Secretary of the Board of Directors.
74-79-85c

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued
out of the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon for Wasco County
wherein H. B. Van Alst is plaintiff
and B. B. Gervais is the defendant,
to me directed and dated the 23rd
day of August, 1925, upon a judg-
ment made and entered on the 13th
day of October, 1923, in favor of
plaintiff in the sum of \$2500.00
with interest thereon at the rate
of seven per cent per annum from
September 2, 1922; for the further
sum of \$200.00, attorney's fees,
and for costs and disbursements
taxed and allowed at \$16.09 and
the costs upon said writ, command-
ing me to satisfy said judgment
and execution from the personal
property of the said defendant and
if not sufficient personal property
can be found then out of the real
property belonging to the said de-
fendant, and after finding no per-
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levied upon and attached the fol-
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cated in Bend, Deschutes County,
Oregon, and described as follows,
to-wit:

Lot 2 of Block 8 of De-
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gon, according to the official
plat thereof on file and of re-
cord in the office of the County
Clerk in and for Deschutes
County, Oregon.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue
of said execution and in accordance
with the commands thereof I will
on Wednesday, the 30th day of Sep-
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at the front door of the Court

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or since that date had in and to
the above described premises, to
satisfy said execution.
Dated this first day of Septem-
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S. E. ROBERTS
Sheriff of Deschutes County, Oregon.
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