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What's New On The Market

The tendency on the vegetable market is downward. While the prices are not going down the vegetables sold in bunches, such as lettuce, asparagus, rhubarb and others are getting larger and the supply more plentiful as the season approaches. The week's crop was a "top in the strawberry market" which is now being well supplied. Monday the Chinook salmon season opens on the Columbia and on the fifteen on the Willamette and southern Oregon streams. A drop in the price of salmon can be expected soon after the season opens.

A. C. Luby, of the independent fisheries of Seattle, while looking over the Salem markets recently, stated that this city had some of the best markets he had ever seen, and while larger cities had markets of greater capacity, they had none to equal Salem's in neatness and sanitary precautions.

The spinach greens now on the market are the best that have appeared so far and are selling for about 12 1/2 cents a bunch, green peppers still remain at 50 cents a bunch, California grapefruit is selling generally four for 25 cents, and Florida grapefruit for 20 cents apiece. The quality of the latter is much better. California extra fancy naval oranges are priced all the way from 40 to 60 cents a dozen, according to size.

Cincinnati—Catcher Bill Rariden has signed his contract to play for the Cincinnati baseball club and has applied for reinstatement.

New Orleans—Peter Herman defeated Frankie Daly in fifteen rounds last night.

Danville, Ill.—Johnny Meyers threw Teddy Danis, Canadian middleweight in 23 minutes with a double wrist lock last night.

Relativity

Much has been printed concerning Professor Einstein's discovery of "relativity." Few are qualified to understand the theories, tho we are told that they revolutionize science as based on Newton's law of gravitation.

In brief the "relativity" theory is: An object or group will attract, deflect, retard or cast off in proportion to its speed, weight, contents, mass, shape, area of surface and topography angle of inclination, course, plane of position and relative distance from other objects moving about a common centre (in proportion with their speed, weight, mass, etc.)

Einstein's "light deflection" theory is based on the fact that speeding masses, circular or orbit, influence a circular deflection.

Einstein's "Time and Space" theory is that speeding cosmic matter, having no permanency of fixture, when visualized is past the original center of cinematographic vision—that is, the past is the present of time.

Einstein's "Trinity of the Cosmic system" theory is that as all terrestrial bodies move in a circular or ovoid (deflected circle) path about a common center, the furthestmost unit, no matter its plane, is limited in its course.

Perhaps you know what it all means, though not all scientists, judging by their disputes, seem to. At any rate let us hope the new theories may enable humanity to better comprehend the universe.

Alicia Hammersly

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

Did Hal Heally Propose?
I cannot describe my feelings when I realized from what Hal said that he probably had not intended to propose marriage to me when he first told me that he loved me. That night I tossed and turned for hours. At last I could stand it no longer and I put my hand over on my sleeping husband's face.

"Hal," I called softly, "wake up. I want to ask you something."

He turned sleepily and murmured: "What is it, dear?"

"Do you love me? Are you sure you love me, Hal?"

There was an unintelligible sound from my husband's lips, but with it he drew me close, close within his arms, apparently without waking. He had answered me. Whether Hal loved me or not, I was a part of him. A bigger thing had come to me than even love. To be the woman a man loved might mean great bliss for a day or a week or a year, but to be the woman a man married meant "for better or worse, in sickness or in health until death do us part." I pushed my head close up under Hal's chin, and immediately I went to sleep, comforted and calm.

Even in the first years of our marriage I know now, though I did not realize then—my husband was not very strong. His athletic appearance belied his real condition. His health precluded great exertion. He could only do one thing at a time. He did this when he was courting me. He gave himself up entirely to me and I think now that was the reason he lost his position in my home town. After our honeymoon he was very much interested in his business, and I was secondary. He did not realize that after a day of monotony I would like to go out at night, for he was so fatigued that he had no inclination to do anything but sleep.

I have sometimes thought that this is one of the great rocks on which marriage wrecks itself. Housework spells monotony for a woman. A man's business

Ingenious Fire Bugs

Great increase in commercial swindling has followed the business slump. Crooked failures and successful fires have multiplied as profits dwindled in legitimate industry. Arson has again become a trade.

Investigation of recent fires have brought forth some ingenious methods employed by professional arsonists. Fires at Patterson, New Jersey, were found due to the overturning of lamps by cats, and investigation disclosed that a man at Chester, Pennsylvania, made a business of training cats to overturn lighted lamps on sight, and selling the trained cat to men in various cities for \$250 each.

All a man who wanted to fire his store, after the secret removal of the best stock, had to do was to buy one of these cats, put it in his place with a lighted lamp and then go home, assured the cat would knock over the lamp and set fire to the store.

A still more ingenious plan was disclosed in the indictment of the chief of a gang of New York arson specialists who undertook to set a fire whenever requested, by placing a lighted candle in an empty lard bucket. Hanging down inside the bucket were little bags of gasoline suspended by strings. Cotton was placed about the top of the bucket and when the top was closed, the cotton ignited and an explosion followed which usually set fire to the building after blowing up the bucket, thus destroying the evidence.

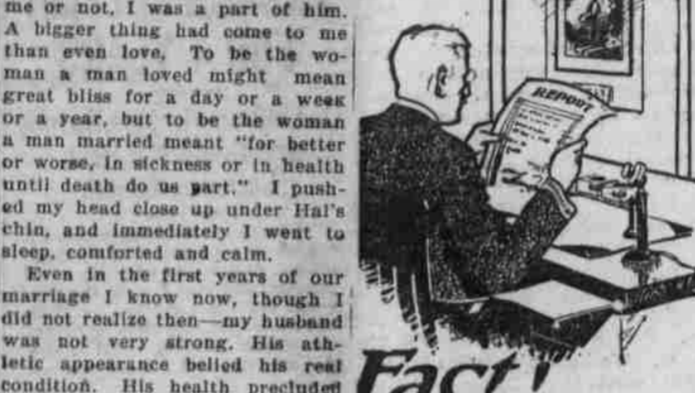
If half the ingenuity displayed by crooks was expended in legitimate endeavor, the profits would be greater than those sought but seldom realized by the swindler who sooner or later ends his career in the penitentiary.

Auto Hits Truck and Is Damaged; Drivers Not Hurt

Suddenly confronted by an automobile when he essayed to drive past a stationary truck on the Pacific highway, he attempted to run too close to the truck, collided with it and damaged his car. C. C. Eggersoll, 720 N. Church street, told the police this morning. The accident occurred about 1 mile north of Salem on the Pacific highway about 8 o'clock last night.

The truck is the property of the Willamette Valley Transfer company and was driven by L. Gowling. The Ingersoll machine was quite badly damaged, but neither of the drivers was hurt.

Give Farewell Party.
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and talked to him. It seemed to me that he made little differences in the caring way that he addressed us, and it was apparent that there was a great bond of companionship between my husband and Miss Marshall. This did not worry me because I am not a jealous woman. Sometimes I think perhaps it would have been better for me had I been jealous.

That night, however, I learned that my husband was a man that all women liked—and probably many had loved. He could no more help flirting with a young and pretty woman than he could help breathing.

Neil—I began to call her Neil immediately because Hal did—was a clever adversary in that game we call flirtation. I could see that she interested him probably more than I ever had. There seemed to be a something in everything she said that gave

an impression that she was looking something back—that she was not giving all of herself—in this she was a constant reminder to Hal's curiosity. I have been sorry many times since that book that night. I am afraid I have always been a woman who was too frank with those she loved.

Tomorrow—Neil Marshall Calls

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